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THE WEATHER

Possibly rain today. Sunday fair.

SOLONS PLAN ON FIVE MORE **WORKING DAYS**

State Legislature to Start Monday Next Week and Adjourn on Friday; Week's Resume.

Hartford, Conn., April 30 .- The General Assembly of 1927 will adlourn after five more working days. Starting its week on Monday for the first time during the session the Legislature will meet through long hours each day until Friday when it is expected that the "ast amount of Legislation submitted will be cleared away and adjourment without date ordered.

ly committeed to the plan of adjourning on Friday. Unless something unexpected occurs to delay proceedings the schedule arranged by leaders should go through. This will mean much hard work as over 150 matters remain to be acted upon, many of which are still in Other committee and must submit to the routine of being received, posted, printed and separate consideration by each House after being reported.

Expect no Upsets No particularly important upsets are expected. notwithstanding that some of the most important legislation of the year will be considered during this last week. Commitheld, thus far, although a few of the bills were changed almost beyond recognition before final adoption. There is no strong alignment against the leaders which might swing the usual support given to reports and recommendations of committee chairmen.

Financial Affairs. The method of regulating the financial affairs of the state ect up a new board of control and recovered today. finance, has been reported favorably and will be considered early in the week. Final action should come early enough to allow sufficient time for the governor to appoint the commissioner of finance, ment as it must before the commis- hurtling earthward in flames. sioner may take office.

Raising Revenues. Recommendations by the legislable means of raising revenues will soon sank. work during many days past but its waters this morning. major proposals regarding the Lieut. P. J. Byrne, who was fly-fourth grade. state's finance are still awaited. Ex- ing in a plane immediately behind ecutive sessions are planned by this the stricken one, declared the committee for the first three days "ghtning bolt must have hit the of the next week, and by Wednes- fuel tanks. There was a puff of day evening the committee should smoke, he said, and then the ship be able to write "finis" across its went into a straight dive.

Six or seven committees still have bills pending on which reports must be made. Beside the regularly introduced bills, a few more are expected to be raised in committee, and in addition a number of judgeship nominations by the governor must be acted upon. During the week ended yesterday

there were about 160 bills reported by committees. Of these 12 re-ceived recommendation for favor- Pays \$15 Fine-Appeals able action and forty were rejected.

Rejected Bills. Among the rejected bills were those giving jurisdiction over amateur boxing to the State Athletic Commissioner, various tax exemptions and claims against the state, and a proposal to increase the appropriation for the Mansfield training school and hospital. Then there pleaded guilty in the Manchester were favorable reports on the com- police court this morning to the promise workmen's compensation theft of silk from Cheney Brothact amendments, the new finance ers' and was fined \$15 and costs. control plan, a new control board Mr. Frawley was defended in court for the soldiers' home at Noroton, by Attorney William S. Hyde. He and a change in the existing law was also charged with assault on releasing autoists from liability for his sister, Mrs. Louise Frawley. The injury to guests unless gross neg- row took place on Good Friday at ligence is proved.

propriations were successfully iron- Fogarty and Mrs. Jennie Fogarty ed out, and the appropriations com- and David Carson. It was because mittee found it possible to go be- of the row that Mrs. Louise Frawyoud its original estimates of how ley informed the police of the theft. much might be spent on new con- Frawley was found guilty of asstruction. The discovery of a large sault and a fine of \$10 and costs surplus in the state's treasury in- was imposed. Through his attorney, terested the legislators, it seemed, William S. Hyde, an appeal was more than anything else and as a taken to the superior court and a result there is today more or less bond of \$100 was fixed for his apsatisfaction among those who made pearance. requests for money from the state.

E. L. G. HOHENTHAL

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., arrived his wife \$7 a week for the support home late yesterday from England. of their child. Mr. Hohenthal has been touring Europe during the winter months in the interests of world-wide prohibition. He has not yet returned to Manchester remaining for a few

While in England, Mr. Hohen- St. Pierre Miquellon, and the state thal presented to the Lord Mayor of of California, has been prohibited Manchester a copy of the Centen- under an order issued by the counnial History of Manchester, Connec- cil and published in the Canada

RECEIVES ONLY \$1,500 MONTHLY

Mrs. Charlie Chaplin Must Skim Along on This Sum, Court Rules.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 30 .- Lita Grey Chaplin, wife of Charles Chaplin, movie comedian, planned today 'to skimp along on \$1,500 monthly alimony.

Judge Walter Guerin decided that sum was sufficient even for the wife of an internationally-known motion picture star. Mrs. Chaplin testified, however, that \$3,275 was a meagre monthly budget. The award was made re-

troactive to January 10. The judge also granted \$5,629 for attorney's fees and other legal expenses and a payment of \$320 a month on her automobile.

Although Chaplin's attorneys closely cross-examined the young wife regarding items in her household budget, there was no indication today that the comedian will contest the

Both Houses are almost definite- LIGHTNING STRIKES PLANE; FOUR DEAD

Flyers Following belief: Think Full Tank Was Hit; Bodies Not Found.

Norfolk, Va., April 30 .- The loss tee reports have been uniformly up-, of a naval seaplane with four men. two officers and two mechanics, was written into navy records today as "an act of God."

A bolt of lightning struck the plane in mid-air late yesterday and sent it hurtling to the choppy waters of Chesapeake bay, carrying to death Lieutenant Victor F. Marinelli of Washington, Lieutenant George W. Lehman of Warsaw, the main problem before the Legis- Ind., and George M. Michaels and lature. Governor Trumbull's plan, L. E. Poyner, aviation machinists Incorporated in a bill which would mates. None of the bodies had been

Run Into Storm tion flying to Norfolk from Phila- the face and broke his nose." thunder storm was encountered.

Suddenly there was a flash of lightning, and the place with the place of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and he tered, took off his brown and walked to the altar.

The man made sure here

stricken plane crashed but only saw tive finance committee as to possi- some splintered - wreckage, which and hit Johnny squarely in the

GUILTY OF THEFT

Sentence For Assault; One Other Case.

John Frawley of Ridge street Mr. Frawley's home. The witnesses Many problems concerning ap- were Mrs. Louise Frawley, J. R.

Harold Wilson of Stockhouse road was in the police court this morning on the charge of non-support. The chief complainant was his wife, who testified that he had not contributed to her support since HOME FROM EUROPE February. They have one child, and have not been living together since have not been living together since

last December. The court suspended judgment

POTATOES BARRED.

Ottawa, April 30 .- The importadays with his sister-in-law in Hart- tion of potatoes from Europe, the Azores, Canaries, Newfoundland, Gazette today.

160 Families Here Change Residence

ter People Make Many New Addresses; Some Residents Places.

The annual spring moving fever | make a change for the better.' ias struck Manchester. During the month of April, ending today, more year. In the spring and fall of each the last few taking place today. year such changes are frequent. Last April there were even more

What is the cause of so many packing up their duds and changing venu? Let Royal P. Webster, manager of the Manchester Electric Company, who has to do with almost all the movings, advance his

"There are three primary causes which I have come to take for to Buckland. granted during the many years Il have been in connection with peo-

Spring Flittings of Manches- other. First, there is the eternal deple who move from one place to ansire to change; second, the wish conditions; third, the moving made necessary by changes in localities and characters. Then, of course, there are the more or less trivial reasons such as raise in rents, squabbles with the landlord or neighbors, even moving into new homes to avoid house cleaning, and countless other minor reasons. A family often lives in one house until the children become of high school age. Then the children many times get 'bigger and better' ideas and these influence the parents to

Mr. Webster, through whose courtesy a list of the removals in than 160 changes in locations of Manchester for the month of April homes have been made. To most | was secured, says that this list reppersons this fact is surprising but resents more than 98 per cent of those who come into contact with the changes in Manchester. The moving work say it is nothing out list which follows gives the removof the ordinary for this time of the als in the order of their occurence, Henry Le Duc, 27 Woodland to 418 Center.

L. N. Emmons, 19 Florence to 10 Birch. J. M. Radigan, 54 Chestnut, out

Hortense L. Kleinfelter, 14 Cambridge to 54 Chestnut. Frank Chetelat, 827 Main to 170 Fred H. Newcomb, 364 Bidwell

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FLYING BAT BREAKS ROBS ALTAR BOX HALL BOY'S NOSE

of town.

Other Lads Watching Ball Brooklyn Church Thief Ex-Game Dodge, But Johnny Is Out of Luck.

"All the other boys ducked but Johnny wasn't quick enough.

the air, missed several other boys church door.

also be looked for early. This The tender Teal was sent to the badly broken and he will be unable toward him, then fell dead in the committee has been diligently at scene and was still searching the for some time to return to the Lincoln school where he is in the

INCREASE IN IMMIGRANTS.

Ottawa, April 30.-Immigration to Canada for the year ending March 31, it was announced today, totaled 143,991, as compared with Treasury balance, April 28. \$247,-96,064 during th previous year.

THEN DROPS DEAD

pires as Lone Worshipper Surprises Him In Act.

New York, April 30 .- The Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Angels in Brooklyn, was empty years of age, runs a garage, sells The plane was one of a V-forma- That's why the bat struck him in yesterday about noon when a heav- automobiles and does some farmily built man of medium height en- ing and comes from Canton, that tered, took off his brown felt hat part known as Collinsville.

The man made sure he was alone ough was at one time town clerk print the commissioner of finance, proposed by the bill, and for the ning, and the plane piloted by Lieu- lives at 65 Wadsworth street. Yes- and then, taking a wrench to make and held several other offices in Legislature to approve this appointLegislature to approve this approve this appointLegislature to approve this approve the legislature to approve the legislat The other planes dived and golf links. The bat slipped from up the \$15 in change, replaced the age. No. 3 is Harry E. Case of Review to the state of the age. No. 3 is Harry E. Case of Review in the state of the age. No. 3 is Harry E. Case of Review is the state of circled over the spot where the a player's hands, sailed through cover and started toward the

The thief had an expensive

watch and a gold ring in which an amethyst was set. He was about Detectives hope to establish his identity by his eyeglass case, on which was stamped, "Dr. John B. Scott, Philadelphia.'

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, D. C., April 30 .-

QUICK ARREST FORCED SHIFT IN TONG ALIBI

for gradual improvement in living Accused Chinese Tried to Make New York; Defense Will Now Blame Ong Jing, Herald Learns.

By Special Correspondent of The Herald

Hartford, April 30 .- The exclusive announcement in The Herald last night that the defense done by Ong Jing, proprietor of homes goodby and taken up the the laundry on Oak street where heart-breaking trail to the land of early in the morning of March 24 strangers. though the state is claiming that Lung, assisted and abated by Loo

Dow of Boston, who is also connected with the federal immigration department in that place, has made it known that Ong Jing has talked with him. He laughs when questioned on this subject and said that the original defense was to prove by an alibi that both men were in New York on March 24, but that the quick capture made necessary some other defense. Ong Jing is in the court building each morning. He seldom appears in the halls and has not as yet been

in the court room. Sam's Life As he was coming through the hall to the lower rate of the building to be taken back to the jail, where he sleeps, he recognized the correspondent and waved his hand. He looks to be less worried than on the morning of the shooting and wears a blue suit, a white shirt and collar and a black bow tie. He dines in one of the restaurants in the vicinity of the court house and is accompanied at all times by member of Sheriff Dewey's staff.

The Jurors No 1, Harry C. Adams, the first juryman selected is thirty-three No 2, William Hall of Marlbor-

T. Jamerson, Bloomfield.

From this list it will be noted gave their blood. McNamara was the ordeal of cross examination on cities in the county has been select- game at Greenwich last fall and de- which is to come will test her meted. Bristol had representations veloped gland troubles which led to in each panel drawn. New Britain his death. has also failed to get a representation, mostly through the efforts of the men themselves and so notication men themselves are sent and the sent men themselves and so notication men themselves are sent men themselves and so notication men themselves are sent men the sent men themselves are sent men themselves are sent men the sent men themselves are sent men the sent men themselves are sent men the sent men themselves are sent men themselves are sent men the sent men themselves are sent men the sent men themselves ble was it in the afternoon session on the list. Every member of the feel bad that I had to interrupt the

Thompsonville, after being ques- listed as ready to aid him and (Continued on Page 2)

BLASTED LEVEES OF LITTLE HELP

Great Acadian Tragedy Enacted in Flood Area

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer New Orleans, April 30 .- The ex- saved. ile of the Acadians has been reen- way. trick of two centuries ago. people of Evangeline and Gabriel would claim that the shooting was once more have had to bid their

Ong Jing Hem, who worked with mite ripped open the great levee be- in 1914 before the advance of the him in the laundry was shot, al- tween Poydras and Braithwaite, 15 the shooting was done by Ching sent the flooded Mississippi boiling miles south of New Orleans, and

Hoo Wing, resulted that morning and pleasant homes of St. Bernard The official interpreter, Harry dians were made homeless again. and Plaquimine parishes, the Aca-For those two parishes were people largely by French-speaking descendants of the Nova Scotians whom the British removed by force from their northern homeland more than 200 years ago-the people about whom Longfellow wrote his immortal poem, "Evangeline."

History has repeated itself. a result of the war of man against peace.

TO SAVE McNAMARA

Stamford Football Captain

Received in Contest.

several were chosen.

Dies From Effects of Kick

The levee was dynamited so that New Orleans might be The Acadians were in the They had to go-and leave acted. Fate has repeated its cruel to the destruction of the flood the The homes they and their fathers had inhabited for many generations. Prior to the destruction of the levee the exodus of the Acadians went on. It was a tragic sight; a sight to be compared with the field gray armies of Von Moltke.

The Modern Acadia. Five thousand people lived this modern Acadia. The two parishes they occupied were well wor-

thy of the name, Acadia. flowers of blue and gold and crim- Mississippi delta country. son and creamy-white, such as a Louisiana spring brings forth in new channel south of New Orleans abundance. Their fields were green but this morning, fifteen hours afthe horizon was the flat, sodded But whereas the first migration line of the levee-the great earthen was caused by the wars of British | wall that held back the Mississippi against French, the second came as and enabled the Acadians to live in eral days in the hope that the in-

"Mr. Gray Did It. I Had No

Long Island City, N. Y., April 30.

Cross-Examination Monday

Tired.

tle to the limit.

name into it."

telling my story yesterday.

Gray To Take Stand

A Different Story

"Ruth (or 'Momsie' as he may

leans-Break In Arkansas Makes Situation More Serious - Hope Waters Will Widen Breach at Poydras.

Water Drops Only One-

Tenth of Inch at New Or-

New Orleans, La., April 30 .-Despite the blasting of the levee at Poydras yesterday and continued dry weather over the entire flooded area, little improvement was noted today in the official reports of relief workers throughout the five Homes were banked with bright hundred mile stretch of stricken

The Poydras crevasse opened a with sprouting corn. The orderly ter 800 pounds of dynamite had little gardens of the truck farmers been exploded in the river wall. were prolific with early vegetables the spillway was only a little more for the big cities to the north, On than 150 feet wide. No further blasting will be necessary, engineers in charge said, but the cut will be watched carefully for sevrushing waters will sweep out a wider channel.

Small Drop. The river fell one-tenth of an inch at New Orleans during the Yast 24 hours. Virtually offsetting whatever relief had been gained at Poydras, however, was a break in Ar-kansas at South Belld which added thousands of acres to the 11,000 square miles of inundated territory throughout the Mississippi valley. The South Bend break had been fought off with sandbags and emergency abuttments since Monday.

Hand In Murder At All," Red River Rises.
The continuing rise of the Red river at both Shreveport and Alex-She Told Court—Is Very andria, Louisiana, warned the leves defenders above Baton Rouse that the crest of the Red river flood still was above the weakened levees at Angola, where a critical situation has prevailed since Wednesday. Shreveport recorded a rise of three-tenths of an inch and -Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, the Alexandria five-tenths during the

up the \$15 in change, replaced the cover and started toward the church door.

He had taken only a dozen steps well of East Hartford. No. 5, Joseph Bidwell of Granby. No. 6, Well of East Granby. No. in which his school companions on the jury and steeling herself for Red river crests would meet in the that not one of the larger towns or kicked in the abdomen in a football Monday. This relentless grilling ernor Parker, director of Louisians relief activities to call for 200 flat boats for possible use in that

Brunswick school team also was court twice by breaking down in Five additional companies of Louisiana National Guardsmen, or-"I couldn't restrain my emotions dered out for relief work and leves when I had to describe the killing patrol, brought about the first comof my husband. My inner self cars- plete mobilization of the state ed me to break, I also felt badly forces since the World war. The arwhen I had to bring my baby's rival of two additional Coast Guard craft made five of these swift federal boats available at New Orleans

There was no session of court teday. Direct examination of Mrs. today. Suyder will be concluded Monday Fate was against the city of New Orleans in the Poydras blasting enterprise. The section of levee selected for the operation was an Henry Judd Gray, co-defendant, unusually tough one and held so who is also charged with the brutal | dynamite blasts that engineers were manifestly disappointed at the size Albert Snyder, art editor of "Motor of the crevasse they were able to

Boating," will take the stand later | blast out. in the week and attempt to shoot! Several hundred persons remainholes into the story told by Mrs. ing in St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes when the Mississippi be-"Mr. Gray did it-I had no hand gan to cascade into the new terriin the murder at all"-that was tory were being carried out of the her version, told from the witness danger zone today by a special stand in a voice which, for the most river patrol under the direction of part, was cold and metallic as it New Orleans civic organizations. More than 4,000 citizens of the territory sacrificed to the security She testified that not only did of New Orleans were encamped

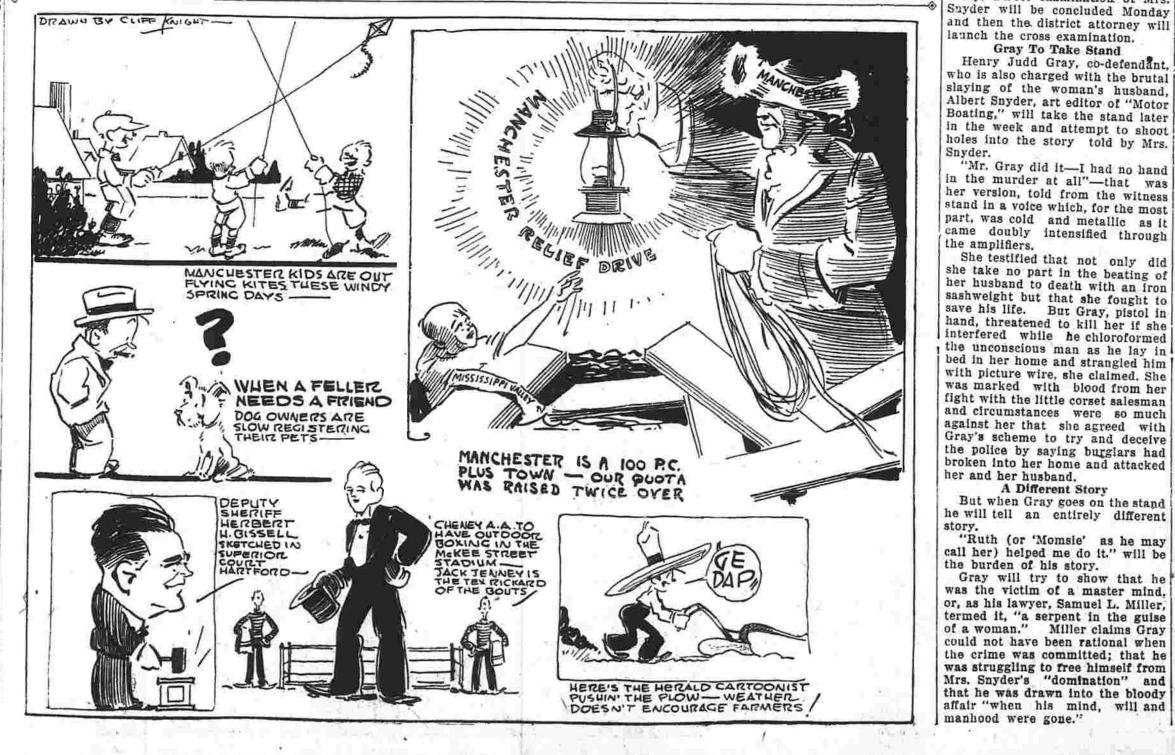
here today. EVACUATING TOWNS Pine Bluff, Ark., April 30 .--Evacuation of practically every smal ltown in southeastern Arkansas was under way today as motor bed in her home and strangled him | boats and trains rushed people to safety before the rushing torrents of the Arkansas river, let loose by a levee break near South Bend. and circumstances were so much Ashley, Lincoln and Drew will be Five counties-Chicot, Desha, flooded from the new break, as will three Louisiana parishesthe police by saying burglars had East and West Carroll and Moore-

Hundreds fled their homes today. A relief train left Gould, But when Gray goes on the stand Ark., a few hours after the break, he will tell an entirely different loaded with flood refugees. The already flooded towns of Duman, Tillar, McGehee, Arkansas City, call her) helped me do it." will be Gould and Lake Village will receive from three to five feet more Gray will try to show that he of water.

ANOTHER DIKE BREAKING Memphis, Tenn., April 30 .- The of a woman." Miller claims Gray main Mississippi river levee at could not have been rational when Glasscock, La., was near breaking the crime was committed; that he this morning, according to a rewas struggling to free himself from port received here by government Mrs. Snyder's "domination" and engineers.

If the break occurs it will reaffair "when his mind, will and lieve the situation from Baton Rouge southward, it was said,

Manchester In a Light and Serious Vein By Cliff Knight



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also Monday. Popular prices of 10

Action," a two reel comedy and a

known baseball hero and it is told

with all its imagination by Wallace

Beery, than whom there is no fun-

The funeral of Miss Phila

Jennings who died at her home in

South Windsor last Sunday morn-

there, officiated. Miss Jennings

was 85 years old, and her brother

William H. Jennings, aged 77, died

Anne Main Jennings. The burial

was in the South Windsor ceme-

tery.. She leaves . three nieces,

Miss Annie K. Jennings, Miss Mary

M. Jennings and Mrs. Ellsworth

Alfred N. Miner of Boston, Mass.

is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma

Mrs. Joseph Elmore of Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert Lyman

Clarence Rose of Pleasant Val-

William Jencks will give a mas-

South Windsor.

house

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MATINEES 85c, CHILDREN 10c.

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J. Miner of Pleasant Valley for a

Wallace Beery, assisted

FEATURE AT RIALTO

Rockville

ROCKVILLE BALL SEASON TO OPEN

Y. P. A. Team Plays Tomorrow-Elks Plan "Ladies" Night"-Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 30. The Y. P. A. baseball team of Rockville will officially open their season for 1927 at their West street playgrounds this Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, daylight saving time, when they play the fast Crimson A. C. of Hartford for their initial battle. This team in years previous played the Rockville A. A. when the local team was then managed by the old major league veteran "Chet" Waite. Mayor John P. Cameron will throw out the first ball.

Elks Affairs Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Eiks held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the Elks' Home with Exalted Ruler George H. Williams in charge. It was voted to hold another "Ladies' of town. Night" at the Rainbow Inn at an early date.

A telegraphic appeal having been received from Grand Exalted Ruler Charles A. Grakelow, urging a contribution to the Elks' Fund for the Mississippi flood refugees, was voted to send \$25.00.

Church Notes The Union Congregational church will receive into its membership on Sunday morning the largest number ever received in the history of the church. The whole community is cordially invited to the impressive and beautiful services which will be held.

In the evening at 7:30 the People's Popular service will consist of the stereopticon lecture "Old Iron- of town. Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Vaite will be the soloist and will "God is My Shepherd."

Thabalala, the only Zulu merica, will speak at Baptist church 7:15. Miss and will Lorentz green era giv work The interest to at-

no has Miss Adelaide been spending the will in Florida has returned to her some on Prospect street.

Mrs. Francis Burke, Misses Alice and Louise Burke of Florence street, are spending this week in Washington, D. C. Miss Gertrude Herskill of Or-

Miss Mildred R. McNeill and 85 North. Miss Margaret S. McLean of Talcott avenue are spending the week- Edgerton.

end in New York City. Miss Annette Klee, teacher he South Manchester school, spending her Easter vacation the guest of her brother, Fred Klee and family of Snipsic street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gerich has returned to her home on Union street after spending a few days with Mrs. Arthur Shepard of Philadelphia.

The Industry team of the Friendwhich Mrs. Dora 176 Eldridge. Preusse is chairman, will hold a potted plant sale outside of the Rogers Place. Liebe shoe store on West Main street, on Saturday afternoon, 1031 North Main. This is the annual sale of

Mrs. Myrtie Dunn of Village street was taken to the Hartford London. hospital on Thursday afternoon by ambulance, Mrs. Dunn has been ill for several months. Her many friends will be sorry to hear that her condition is no better.

The young people of the First Evangelical Lutheran church of tam to 118 McKee. Rockville will put on the play "Getting Acquainted with Madge" on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 4 and 5 in the church social rooms.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING

Saturday Evening

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North Main.

downstairs up.

136 South Main.

178 1-2 Center.

town of Shelton.

N. Y., to 364 Bidwell.

street, out of town.

Place to Dobsonville.

to 422 Oakland.

610 Center.

83 Center.

36 Adams.

Cooper Hill.

26 Cottage.

28 Cottage

of town.

Orchard

25 Elro

7 Birch

St. John.

Orchard.

to 224 School.

to 117 West.

Williams

Essex.

son to 326 Adams.

23 Cooper Hill.

o out of town.

to 29 Griswold.

to 389 Lydall.

Vashington.

Hartford.

689 Main.

Bisseil.

ord to 123 Main.

er to 307 North Main.

312 East Middle Turnpike.

Center to South Coventry.

Place to 139 1-2 Oak.

Center to 41 Chestnut.

to 122 School.

pany expects.

last day.

28 Oak.

o 250 North Main.

to 47 Lancaster Road.

1-2 Walnut.

Wadsworth

86 School.

Oak Place

Coventry.

Moore.

Burnside.

Clifford Wright, 701

bridge, upstairs to downstairs.

William J. Burke, 405 Main

Ethel Brown, \$1 Spruce

Andrew Domanick, 349 Oakland

Rachael Cordner, 136 Birch to

Harry Tirato, Hartford to 91

220 Tolland Turnpike.

Brookfield, Mass., to 67 North.

Albert Stevenson, Hartford

weather to 32 Starkweather.

John Robb, 9 Orchard to

Harry Hallenbeck, Bridgeport to

A. Groot, 701 Main street to 34

Leon T. Ames, 64 Summer

George Smith, 25 Lilly to

Mrs. Florence Durrand, 53 Hud-

Stephen Galvis, 123 Cooper Hill

James Murphy, 75 Union to 28

Samuel Richardson, 117 West to

William Phelps, Hartford to 30

Antonio Le Fenina, 17 Cottage

Joseph Schwartz, 92 Wells to

Newell E. Valentine, Walling-

Gustave H. Molaison, 97 Hollis-

George Petrowski, 281 Tolland

Michael Sempleski, New Britain

Frank Kaissar, 119 Wetherell

Peter Muldoon, 64 School to 17

Alexander A. Warren, 133 Eas

James Hope, 115 Hilliard to 11

John Tomm, 19 Florence to 238

Robert Mamilton, 295 Main to

Herbert E. Waldo, Hartford to

Joseph Gyzyb, 85 North to 96

Frank C. Busch, 26 Birch to 20

Mrs. Caroline Pagani, 7 Purnell

Mrs. Margaret Sargeant, 180 1-2

John Carman, 138 Maple to 170

Ulderico Patelli, 128 Eldridge

The C. R. Burr nurseries, whose

office headquarters is on Oakland

to submit plans for doubling the

present office building. The office

and grounds now have the appear-

This will not be changed but the

addition will be in the rear. The

work will be carried through to

completion this summer, the com-

swamped the office of Tax Collec-

tor George H. Howe this morning,

next to the last day on which taxes

open this evening until 9 o'clock

A concerted rush of taxpayers

Turnpike, to 317 Tolland Turn-

Joseph Prentice, 65 Benton

(Continued from Page 1)

J. B. Henderson Sr., 8 Chestnut to 49 New. Frank Hillery, 54 Chestnut to Mrs. Sophia Kemp, 157 North Main to 11 Essex. Dana Farrington, Mansfield Depot to 1122 Tolland Turnpike. James McDowell, 32 Foster to

George Goodridge, 399 Adams o 401 Adams. William Orr, 129 Wetherell to Wethersfield. Walter Smith, 33 Cooper Burnside. John Bonczek, 4 North School to 43 Mills. Charles Wilkie, 431 Center to 5 Chestnut

Edith Horan, Tinker Block to 1 Young, 64 Birch to 129 Thomas Wetherell. Stefard Accornero, Gilead to 8 Charter Oak. Stephen D. Williams, 91 Foster Cottage.

to 85 Foster. Mrs. Sarah Ritchie, rear Church to 12 Arch. Joseph Robb, 9 Orchard, out o Ruth D. Cohn, Sheridan to Chestnut. John Bihun, 11 Ashworth, ou

Anthony Struff, 12 Moore to 89 Summer. William Griman, 6 Ridgewood to 10 North Fairfield. John Muschklo, 84 Wells to 13 Bissell.

Dwight Jacobs, 2 North School to 4 North School. Wladyslaw Mozder, 10 Bank t 13 School. Harry White, 25 Bank to Bank.

Clement Pontillo, 815 Main to 5 Cooper. Robert McKeown, 169 East Middle Turnpike, to 136 Bissell, Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb, 126 Wells

to 58 Laurel, Hartford. Margaret Doyle, 28 William, out James Moriarty, 29 Main to 134 37 Packard. Oakland. Joseph Vignone, 57 1-2 Oak to

28 Packard. Louis Larsh, Rocky Hill, to 277 William McGaffin, 12 Newman, to 71 Cooper. Charles Kuhr, 20 Bissell, to 42

Peter McSweeney, 21 Ridgewood to 6 Ridgewood. Mrs. Consentine Dermott, High land Park to 35 Oak. Paul Schulze, Hartford to 12

Mrs. Elizabeth Chaffee, 413 Main to 54 Chestnut. Mrs. Cora Oakes, 124 Birch 127 Birch. Bitgood, 185 Center to J. B. chard street has been visiting in Franklin.

Anthony Kucinski, 25 Kerry to John A. Peterson, 19 High to William J. Castles, 151 Cooper

Hill to Shelton. Sarah Mullen, 184 1-2 Center to West Hartford. John Mulilis, 148 North School,

to 126 North School, Helen C. Scott, 56 Chestnut, out of town. Mrs. Sarah Quinn, 395 North Main, out of town.

William Lappen, 86 School, Otto C. Houlesen, 20 Summer to Fred M. Colton, 362 Adams to

J. G. McAllister, 226 bridge to Coventry. Louis Tack, 5 Oak Place to New

Mrs. John Bowlon, 709 Main to 23 Bissell. Joseph Getzewich, 26 Portland, to Rockville.

Joseph Jacquemin, town of Ban-Crough, 9 Norman to ydall

Mrs. Mabel Weir, 15 1-2 School to 92 Oak. Henry Haines, Hartford to 67 Summer. Mary Szynozyk, Buckland Block

on North School to 8 North School. Nicholas Gentilcore, 36 Birch from upstairs, down. Arthur C. Ayers, 93 South Main o 11 Ashworth.

Richard Wright, 132 Bissell to 184 1-2 Center. W. J. Webster, East Middle Turnpike, out of town. J. B. Johnson, \$1 Cottage to 149

Cooper Hill. John W. Linde, 25 Elro, to Chestnut.

Ward Strange, 21 Florence to 19 James Crough Jr., 135 West Mid-He Turnpike to 439 Center. Mrs. Joseph W. Flood, from 370

Joseph Scagliotti, rear 115 Prospect to 73 School. Stanley Mikolonis, 52 Wells, out

David F. Bidwell, Waterford to 68 Oakland. James Dowd, 101 Hemlock to 19 Clorence. Russell Gustafson, 83 Walnut to Vaterbury. John Hulten, 233 Center, out of

Anthony Jordt, 307 North Main street, have engaged an architect o 25 Jordt. Samuel Hadden, 103 Cooper Hill o 25 Bank.

Francis O'Hara, Mount Clair, N. ance of an attractive bungalow. ., to 23 Garard. John Quinn, North Main to 95 Harry F. Leupold, 221 Pine to 162 Wadsworth.

Alvin W. Maxwell, 472 Tolland Turnpike to 325 Center. Milton H. Strong, East Hartford to 20 Edgerton. Merton S. Tuttle, 109 Henry to can be paid. The office will be

56 Chestnut. George Simpson, 167 Cooper Hill and also on Monday evening, the to 32 Church.

QUICK ARREST FORCED SHIFT IN TONG ALIBI

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tioned for some time replied with day is alone worth the popular much heat, "I would not vote for price of almission. This is "The the capital punishment anyway." To this Judge Jennings remarked: play, starring the always popular Joseph Fiske, 6 Ridgewood from 'Clerk, notify the jury commissioner that the man who has just been examined be taken off the west. But in addition to this worth-Michael Orfitelli, 21 Warren to jury list. It's hard to see how he got on at all."

New Men for Monday In selecting men for the list to Ernest M. Maynard, 226 Woodbe brought in on Monday Judge Jennings has given instructions to Frank Kuczynski, 96 North to Sheriff Dewey to have 150 men called, who need not be on hie jur-Leo M. Egan, 16 Hazel to 134 or list, but who will be over twenty-five years of age and who have F. A. Sackett, Andover to 159 not been called to do jury duty within the past five years. This list will be drawn by 1 o'clock this af- traction for tomorrow evening and ternoon and in this way do away Andrew Mintesanto, Brooklyn,

with losing a lot of time. This will give the deputy sher- 20 cents for the evening showings James Sheldon, 56 Foster to 5 standard time.

Benny Bimassiamo, 36 Birch The witnesses in the case will News. probably be called to report Mon-Riagio Diana, 177 Oak to 81 day afternoon. There will be no service on any Manchester resident, John MacGovern, 73 Ridge to 12 Hartford resident, as the list shows that they are not anxious to N. J. Kingston, 102 Summit, to service on the jury or have a set opinion. On one occasion during William J. Mullen, 3 Nelson the examination of sixty men. twenty-eight all gave the reason as nier. As the small town diamond being opposed to the capital pun- idol in love with the village belle ishment and with exception of and as the heaviest hitter in the three, all lived in Hartford or West | big league he certainly smacks Louis J. Breen, 598 Center, to John Bokeski, 105 Holl to 170

Changes Question In order, too, to add speed to securing the remainder of the jurors State's Attorney Alcorn has started with the question: "Are you opposed to the death sentence?"

His usual question has been to Walter J. Parson, 53 Hudson to ask the man's name and if he believes in the laws of the state of John Addy, 43 Garden to 151 Connecticut and would he support ing, was held last Wednesday afthem. Then he would add: "Two ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Wil-Howard Cummings, Stamford, to Chinese, Loo Hoo Wing and Ching liam Malcolm, pastor of the church Lung are being accused by the Mrs. Suzzane Skumansky, North state, on an indictment of murder in the first degree, of having hired Henry Rollett, 41 · Windemere to a taxicab in Hartford early in the April 13, 1927. They were the morning of March 24 where one of children of the late William and Charles Cervini, 58 Birch to 64 them shot to death a fellow countryman. The automobile then Louis Hennequin, 28 Cottage to took them to Meriden where they again changed to another automo-Eugene Rouleau, Norwalk to 19 bile and were apprehended in New Haven, indicted and now are to be Sperry. tried in this court for the charge of murder in the first degree." He Alfred Hennequin, 26 Cottage to seldom changed it, but would in most cases get a reply that there few days. were personal reasons that the one having been questioned would re- Valley is confined to her home Henry Starkweather, 71 Starkply that they did not believe in the by illness. death penalty, which carried with Earl T. French, Lynn, Mass. to it an excuse from the court. On Monday morning there seems | Hartford, to Harry Prior's

to be little doubt but what three Mrs. Lyman was, before her mar- purposely reduced to 527. Chester F. Austin, 466 Main, out more will be secured to fill the lage, last October, Miss Lena A. jury box and there will be no time | Burger of this place. She is as- 513. The nine jurymen who have been selected appear each day but do Clarence Rose of Pleasant Val-not sit in the jury box. They are ley is in the Hartford hospital Dwight Jacobs, 4 North School not sit in the jury box. given a special room by themselves, where he is receiving treatment. taken out at recess and later dis-K. M. Scrimgeour, 58 Chestnut has informed the correspondent Oak casino. that with the completion of the jury of twelve men that they would be provided with meals and hotel A. M. Barrett, 389 Lydall to 93 lodging, as was done in the Chap-

man case. Carl Reuther, 48 School to 230 It is expected that the state will use about twenty-five witnesses, but the defense will use many less. Longer periods will be taken up in Arthur B. Carpenter, 853 Main the examination and cross examination of Ong Jing. F. E. Bernhard, 238 Oak to 11

HALE'S BABY PARADE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

All that is needed is fine weather for the big baby parade scheduled for Friday afternoon, May 6, and sponsored by the J. W. Hale com-

Mothers are urged to register their babies now at the Baby Shop on the main floor of the store. All babies between the ages of six and eighteen months are eligible for the parade.

Cash prizes will be offered by the Tale company for the baby making the best appearance, as well as the best looking carriage. The names of the judges will be

announced later, unless the store decides that it is safer for them to remain incognito. It is a long time since a baby parade has been staged in Manchester, and it is expected there will be

a small army of entrants.

SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE BILL TODAY!

Thomas Meighan Supported by a stellar Paramount cast in a story of strong men; filmed The Canadian

amid Canada's majestic mountains.

ADDED WESTERN PLAY

"DOUBLE TROUBLES"

LAST EPISODE OF "SCOTY OF THE SCOTS"

TWO REEL COMEDY KINOGRAMS LAUGHIFYING AMERICA'S PASTIME!

Wallace Beery

Supported by the Inimitable FORD STERLING and Star Cast in

There is no joy in Mudville-but at The Rialto there's nothing else BUT! YOU'LL LAUGH TIL LTHE TEARS COME TEARING OUT!!

SCREEN NEWS

Extra Added Feature "THE ACE OF ACTION" TWO REEL COMEDY

YE ANCIENT FISHERS **GET THEIR LICENSES**

The main attraction on the Four Old Timers Whose Ages Rialto's big double feature bill to-Tot Up to 322 Years Are Legalized Anglers.

Canadian," Paramount's big super-That angling is not entirely a Thomas Meighan in a vibrating and some of the licenses recently issued pulsating story of the great northhere. Four men, their ages totaling all the way from Pennsylvania. 322 1/2 years, have obtained fishing while production the Rialto prelicenses during the past few days. sents additional attractions which The youngster of the quartet is diseases than any other animals. include a western play, "Double James M. Burke, retired grocer, Trouble", "Scoty of The Scots." a who is a mere 70 years old. Joseph two reel comedy and Kinograms. Albiston of Manchester Green is a Today's shows are continuous, the little older, being 78, while C. B. Ellsworth of Marble street is 86 "Casey at the Bat", starring and the oldest of the four is John M. Allen of Hudson street, who is Sterling and a cast of favorite 88 1/2. Paramount comedians is the at-

Most of the other licenses issued here have been issued to much younger men. cents for the matinees and 10 and Another interesting fact is seen when one looks in vain for the

iffs on Saturday afternoon and will prevail. The picture will be name of a woman on the license Sunday a chance to make their ser- shown tomorrow evening at 7 and book. Not one woman has obtained vice and have the list all ready for | 9 o'clock, and there will also be a fishing license at the town hall Monday morning at 9 o'clock, added features, including "Aces of this year. This does not prove that ro Manchester women have licenses, however, for the books at Everyone remembers "Casey at Barrett & Pobbins show that at the Bat" as DeWolf Hopper's most least one has and there may be celebrated recitation. It is the others not yet returned to the town humorous story of America's best

MADE WEIRD GUESSES ON SPEED OF MACHINE

"Old Man Gloom" over the highest Estimates of 1 to 2,400 Revolutions Filed on Brush That Traveled 527.

> A high school girl's conception of speed and that of Mrs. Margaret R. Bolin, of 167 Highland street, were the best of the thousand Manchester persons who took part in a guessing contest as to the revolutions per minute of a motor-driven brush of the Electric Sweeper-Vac at the Manchester Electric Company. The student, Miss Marjorie Pitken, of 58 North Elm street. was the first to guess nearest to the currect number of revolutions and will receive a handsome standing Mi.'er bridge lamp, valued at \$20. Mrs. Bolin gets an eight-dollar Miller vanity lamp. The contest opened April 12 and lasted two weeks during which time over one thousand persons watched the revolving of the brush in the display window of the store

on Main street at the south end and tried their luck. Many attempted to time the revolutions by the watch. but in vain. The regular speed is have moved from Myrtle street, 1,350 revolutions, far too fast for the eve to follow, and so it was Miss Pitkin and Mrs. Bolin guessed Manager Royal D. Webster lost in getting the trial underway. sistant town clerk of the town of says that he had guesses from 1 revolution to 2,400, but that the

P. Frawley and Leo Spandau who have been visiting Mr. and charged at night. Judge Jennings | querade dance this evening at Lone | Mrs. John Frawley of Ridge street, will return to New York tomorrow.

HARTFORD

majority were around 800.

CHICKEN COOP FIRE CALLS OUT NO. 3 HOSE COMPANY.

A still alarm was answered by his 77th milestone is still working Hose Company No. 3 this forenoon. every day as usual at his trade of The fire was in a chicken coop in a needle grinder with the H. Lythe rear of Raymond Chartier's dall and Foulds Needle shop on home on Oak street. It was caused Main street. Mr. Kneass has workby the oil burner in a brooder and ed fifty years for the company and as the chicken coop adjoined a usually drives the distance between garage the alarm was rung in. The his home and the factory in his firemen used a tank of chemicals in horse and carriage. Mrs. Kneass, extinguishing the blaze, Mr. Char- who is also enjoying good health, young man's sport is indicated by tier lost the coop and 18 baby drives one way. chicks a few days old, shipped here

HIS 77th BIRTHDAY Frank O. Kneass of 335 Lydall street, although he today reached

His associates at the needle shop pooled their gifts and at press time had not decided whether they Elephants are subject to fewer would give Mr. Kneass a purse of gold or buy him an easy chair.

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.

Circle

Today CONTINUOUS

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

George O'Hara Yours to Command

RANGER THE WONDER DOG in "The Outlaw Dog"

Also Lolly Pop Matince ONE 5c LOLLY POP FREE TO EVERY CHILD ATTENDING

> TODAY'S MATINEE. SUNDAY and MONDAY



EYE-DAZZLING entertainment that combines an appealing love story with the most sumptuous fashion parade ever displayed on any screen!

NEWS EVENTS

Today

2:15 to 10:30 DOUGLAS MacLEAN in "LET IT RAIN"

ONE 5c LOLLY POP FREE TO EVERY CHILD ATTENDING THE MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON.

SUNDAY & MONDAY SHE HAD BROKEN THE SCACRED CODE -now she must pay the penalty for her love!

> TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY William Sally O'Neil Haines IN THE SCREEN'S FASTEST, FUNNIEST

BASEBALL GAME. onde, Keny, onde

50c



CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor; topic "The Prophet Jonah." The music will be as follows: Prelude, At Evening Buck

Anthem, Festival Te Deum . . Buck Hymm 345 Anthem, The Lord is My Light

Hymn 162 Postlude, Triumphal March . . Buck 12:00-Church School, classes

12:00-Men's League, leader, Samuel Bohlin; speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff; topic, "Religion and Business."

6:00-Cyp Club; leader, Eva Mc Comb. Reports from the Storr Conference supper at Asylum Hill Congregational Church Tuesday evening, Emma Strickland, Minnie

Cyp Club play. Monday, 7:30-Meeting of Cyp

Club Cabinet. Tuesday, 2:30-Miss Rose Davidson, National Director of Ameri- ly society meeting. canization will address local W. C. T. U. at the Salvation Army Cita- SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL del. This is a rare opportunity to So. Main St. and Cor. Hartford Rd. hear a competent speaker on an im-

portant subject. Wednesday-Annual meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational Churches in Glas-

Thursday, 2:30-Lamp shade class in the intermediate room. Thursday, 6:00-Troubador re-

Thursday, 7:00-Girl Reserve meeting. Important. Friday, 6:00-Older Girl's Conference, Rocky Hill. Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts in the

intermediate room. Friday, 3:30-"Brownies." Friday, 8:15-Play and Recital

by Miss Holt's pupils. Saturday, 2:30-The Ladies' Benat Hale's Store.

The annual drive for the support of the hospital will be during the week of May 8th. Delegates for the Older Boys' Y. were Reginald West and Frederick and social time.

At the Older Girl's Conference at | Helen Keith, leader. Rocky Hill on May 6th and 7th the delegates will be, from the Girl Re- vice. Pastor will speak, "Beginserves, Genevieve Eddy, and Edna nings in Genesis Earth." England; from the Sunday School,

Cyp Club, Dorothy Willis and Mary Anyone who would like to attend the Annual Meeting of the Hartford East Association in Glastonbury on Wednesday should notify Mr. Woodruff. The church committee have appointed the following delegates: Mrs. Henry Nettleton, Mrs. Lucius M. Foster, Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Miss Hazel Trotter and

Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, Messrs. House, Bidwell and Woodruff will attend as unofficial delegates. The Center Church quartet will be on the air May 5 between 7 and 7:30. Listen in-WTIC

Headusher Charles Marshall has appointed the following ushers for May: James Barr, Rodney Wilcox, Elliott Knight, Roy Warren, 30seph Wiley and Robert Carter. The pulpit platform flowers tomorrow will be contributed by Mrs. Samuel Gordon.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Amarson Morning services tomorrow will

be held as usual at 10:30 and Sun-

day school will convene at 12 o'clock. The evening service will take place at 7 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening the usual prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 and on Thursday evening the Sunshine club will conduct a sale of fancy articles in the church.

9:30-Sunday School.

10:45-Morning Worship.

7:00-Evening Service.

Come.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Rector.

9:30 a. m .- Church Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic: Table Talk of Jesus. 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and sermon. Rev. G. Clarence Lund, of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, will preach.

Monday, 7:30 p. Friendly society. Wednesday, 7:30 Scouts meeting. 3:30

Friendly Society candidates. Wednesday, May 4-Hartford Archdeaconry meeting here. Pro- street. gram as follows: Holy Communion, 11 a. m.; business meeting, 12 noon; lunch, 1 p. m.; afternoon session, 2 p. m. Speakers, Miss Emily Sophie Brown on "The Church Mission of Help;" Oliver R. Monday, 4:00-Rehearsal for Beckwith, Hartford, on "The Removal of Berkeley to New Haven." Wednesday, May 11-Woman's

Auxiliary meeting. Saturday, May 21-Girls' Friend-

Minister, Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30-Sunday school. 10:30-Ministry of the Chime. 10:45-Morning Worship. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Brief address by the pastor, "The Challenge of the Church to the Pastor." The vested choir will sing "By Babylon's Wave" by Gounod and an offertory solo by Allitsen, for a Burst of Song.'

4:00-Intermediate League. 6:00-Epworth League Devotional meeting led by Raymond Mercer. Topic, "Loyalty to My Church.'

6:45-Ministry of the Chime. 7:00-Evening worship, Pastor evolent Society will hold a food sale | will preach on "The Soul of Meth-Robert Von Deck will odism."

> Monday, 7:30-Sunday school board meeting. Tuesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:00-Ladies' Aid

M. C. A. conference in Simsbury society. Business. 5:30, supper 7:00-Camp Fire Girls.

Thursday, 7:30-Mid-week ser-Friday-The Epworth League

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, pastor Winter and Garden streets Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. Pastor Clemen Southbury will

ubstitute at both services. Pastor Weber will preach an anniversary sermon in Meriden. Wednesday, 8 p. m .- Meeting of the church board. Thursday, 2:00

Aid society, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Friday, 8 p. m .- Young people's meeting.

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street

Lord's Day breaking of bread

Children's meeting 12:15 Mr. John Conoway of Philadelphia will speak in afternoon at o'clock. He will also speak o the Gospel at 7 o'clock. There will be a meeting every night next week except Saturday at 7:45. Mr. Conoway is well worth hearing and hearty invitation is given to all.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Main St. and Hartford Road.

Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

Address by the pastor: "The Challenge of the

The church on the corner invites you to all its ser-

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:30

Sermon by the Minister.

MEN'S LEAGUE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL,

12:00

CYP CLUB, 6:00

unite with us in the Worship of God or for instruction

The Friendly Church

and discussion concerning the Christian Life.

We gladly welcome to the Center Church all who will

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper,

Topic: "The Soul of Methodism."

Church to the Pastor."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen At the service tomorrow morn-

ing new members will be received into the church and the Lord's Supper will be observed. The pastor will preach upon the topic "The Living Church," and the music to be rendered is as follows: Prelude: Prayer Devred Anthem: "Father, Thy Children Bow in Adoration" Sullivan Offertory: Anthem, "Draw Me to Thee" Nevin

Church school is at 12:10. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. Topic, "What Vocations are Worth While?" Leader, Franklin Smith. The following persons will be received into the fellowship of the church tomorrow:

On Confession of Faith: Helen W. Bailey, 198 Hilliard street. Doris T. Burnett, 11 Cumberland street. Harry K. Elliott, street. Lucile R. Grant, 144 Henry

street. Earl C. Herrick, 11 Cumberland Ralph Ingraham, 53 Woodland street. Howard B. Keeney, 6 Main street. Charles R. Magnell, 55

Thomas W. Mather, 149 Oakland street. Mrs. Ethel V. Melendy, 55 Mather street. Vernon C. F. Northrup, 15 Cum

berland street. Scott H. Simon, 124 Henry street. Mrs. Scott H. Simon, 124 Henry street. Janet G. Simon, 124 Henry street.

Susan E. Tracy, North street. Gordon O. Tuttle, School street. Frances M. Waters, 17 Deming street. Earl P. Wheeler, 247 Oakland street. By Letter:

Frederick C. Allen, 418 North Main street. Mrs. Frederick C. Allen, 418 North Main street, from the Congregational church of Middlebury, Herbert L. Fortune, 53 Mather street, from the North Methodist

Episcopal church of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Howard B. Keeney, 6 Main street, from the Swedish Lutheran church of South Manchester, Conn.

William Siggins, Hilliard street, from the Congregational church of East Windsor, Conn. (Mrs. Earl P. Wheeler, 247 Oakland street, from First Methodist Episcopal church of Greenwich,

The Ladies' Aid society will Zion. meet next Thursday with Mrs. E. P. Walton of Strong street, from Lydia Hutchinson; and from the will go to Rockville for the Nut- 2 to 5 p. m. The society announcmeg trial meeting. The Rev. Wat- es a Gypsy Fete for Wednesday evson Woodruff will be the speaker. ening, May 18.

Conn.

The annual meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches is next Wednesday at Glastonbury. The speakers of the day are Rev. W. F. English, Mr. D. H. Zi of Swatow, China; Dr. L. H. Dorchester of Hartford and Dr. R. A. Hume, famous veteran missionary of India A number of our members will go as delegates, and all are invited

Some of those who will teach in the vacation church school in July attended a part of the Institute at Hartford Seminary last Thursday and Friday: Mrs. William Eells, Miss Gertrude Carrier, Miss Leona Palmer, Miss Ruth McMenemy and Rev. F. C. Allen.

The pastor spent Tuesday at the Convocation at Yale Divinity

THE SALVATION ARMY. Commandant C. M. Abbott.

Saturday night at 7:30 open-air service at the Tinker block follow ed by a service in the citadel. Sunday Services.

9:30-Company meeting. 11:00-Holiness meeting, topic: Perpetual Beauty. 3:00-Song and Praise service.

7:30-Salvation meeting, sernon topic: Which Way Are You Owing to the Senior band going o Bristol Sunday, the Young Peo-

ple's band will provide the music

or the afternoon and evening serv-

ces. Commandant Abbott will be

he speaker both morning and even-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, pastor

10:00 a. m .- Prayer service. 10:30-Preaching service. 12:00-Sunday school.

6:00-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Preaching service. 7:30 Monday evening-Band practice.

7:30 Wednesday evening-Midveek prayer service. 7:30 Friday evening - Class

Rev. E. T. French, formerly Lynn, Mass., will begin his pastorate at this church Sunday and will preach at the morning and evening services. A cordial inviation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

OLDEST TURK IS 160

Constantinople-Fatma Hanen, Turkish woman who has been living in the Thracian wilds, claims the longevity record of the world. She says she is 160 years, old and remembers events that occurred a century and a quarter ago. Her children and grandchildren are dead, but she has many great-greatrandchildren living.

The corn borer is known to atack 226 different kinds of plants. erhood of the friends of Christ has world is Vera Cruz, Mex. It ante- ism that is liken to the furious indates St. Augustine, Fla., by 46 stitutionalism which plotted against him in his Rollys-Royce."

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

PALACE OF HIGH PRIEST **NOW SITE OF NEW CHURCH**

School Lesson for May 1 is, "Peter's Denial and Repentance"-Mark14:58, 54; 66, 71; Luke 22:61.62.

Guides do not show casual tourists in Jerusalem many of the most tions outside of the wall, to the

Certainly here was once an anwhole place with deepest interest, more than ordinary beauty. We know of a certainty that the

Roman trial of Jesus was held in the Praetorium, by the Tower of who has kept company with Christ lia the official certificate of its which hamper any attempt at sus-Antonia, near the northeastern cor- can successfully hide amidst the record breaking achievement on the tained speed. ner of old Jerusalem; and the place foes of Christ. Pollute his lips as he Maroubra speedway at Sydney, of the Crucifixion and burial was may with denials and oaths, still where a stock Chrysler "70" made not far away. The Garden of Geth- his speech betrays him. There is the phenomenal speed of 1,000 semane, too, is near this part of the only one comfortable mode of life, miles in 955 minutes and covered city, on the southwestern corner; open fidelity to the Lord; or else Commonwealth of Australia. and there are touches in the Gos- he should be whole-heartedly of the Captive was led a considerable disthe ruins of the palace of Caiapas, was a successful or happy hypoover which the new church is ris- crite. All pretenders are failures.

the cells below, is to agination kindled. Here the New Prophet, the very Son of the Father, once stood bound before the Esof His fathers; misjudged a crimservants, hangers-on, and Peter, of Peter? were gathered about a charcoal

The Reporter Who Told It All man who had his own bitter memo- boldness of Peter and John . . . hardness for the Name's sake, when | that they had been with Jesus." he turned back from Paul, conceals

the facts. Christ who forgave and took back giveness of the Saviour. Peter is the Christ whom stumbling, sinful men want to know."

So Mark wrote the whole tale. with vivid little personal touches, of that darkest hour in the career tle; when, in the courtyard of Caia- about to religion .- Francis Bacon. pas, Peter profanely repudiated his Lord, And that passage in Mark's Story is more precious to the reader than the enumeration of all the and thankful heart .- Izaak Walton. wealth and wisdom of King Solo mon. Few may fellowship with Solomon's experiences; but all of us know somewhat of Peter's black

When Churchism Runs Wild Our thoughts, as we stroll about the grounds that may once have echoed to the stately step of Calapas and his associate ecclesiastics, as well as to the weary footfall of the manacled Prisoner, and to the throaty curses and denials of Peter, are thoughts of the incredible contrast-Jesus, the kindly Helper of truth about God, standing a prisreligious officials of His own faith and nation. This was the supreme | She, while apostles shrank, could instance of Churchism versus Religion; of ecclesiasticism and of institutionalism degenerated into lifeless literalism and formalism.

These horrible haters, who were willing to stoop to low political chimay seem, there is no bitterness Chesterfield. and blindness to match the bitterness and blindness of ecclesiasticism. Even out of the simple broth-The oldest settlement in the new | emerged in our own day a Church- sight?" Jesus in the palace of Caiapas than Opinion.

The International Sunday | Himself founded. Let us not spend all of our time in condemning Peter; we know we resemble him; but it is far worse to resemble Caiapas and his crowd.

By The Courtyard Fire Incidental and unintentional touches, such as the Lesson picture of the courtyard scene in the palinteresting sites. Only residents and ace of Calaphas, are real proofs of students are familiar with the won- the truth of Scripture. Every leisderful new excavations and erec- urely traveller in the East has often witnessed just such gatherings, outsouth of the city. One of the most side of official serais, inns, mosques notable of these is the new church, and churches-the rag-tag and bobnow in course of erection by the tail of humanity, who could not Assumptionist Fathers, on what, command entry to the building prothey, and many others, believe to per, hunkering around a fire, chatbe the site of the Palace of Caia- tering and sometimes squabbling. pas, high priest of the Jews, where The Gospels even hint that the pal-Jesus was first tried and condemn- ace of the high priest was on a hill-

side, for the courtyard was below. Here Peter, who a few hours earcesssion of cells and dungeons, in fidelity, though all others should when a question was raised as to ed by a stock Chrysler "70" car one of which, the fathers say Jesus desert Jesus, was warming himself mileage by the Automobile Club with no changes except the addiwas imprisoned for part of the by the fire of his Lord's foes, in the officials, who declared that no autonight between His arrest and His company of those who sought his mobile ever made could possibly daylight trial before Pilate, the Lord's death. Ah, Peter, Peter; you have covered so much distance with Roman governor. . I examined the were in the wrong crowd. The the small amount of gasoline condays. The church that the monks sides, no fire could be built of ma- and actually bettered its original are slowly building is to be one of terial fuel that would drive the figures. chill from the heart of the man who had gone back or his Master.

rity. But the traditional house of and that is to be an out-and-outer. Caiapas lies diagonally across the Either one should go all the way in all marks for both events in the pels which seem to imply that the world and its ways. See-sawing across the border-line brings only tance after His arrest. At present, misery on both sides. There never ing, lie outside of the present wall. | Feter, in black betrayal by the on the slope formerly called Mount | courtyard fire, and Nicodemus, in cowardly silence in his seat with To walk through this church, and | the Sanhedrin, were the most miserable men in Jerusalem, next to Judas, one that night of nights.

When Converts Recant News from China makes contemtablished Hierarchy of the Church | porary and real the old question of Peter's recantation. As Peter denied inal, jeered, spit upon, beaten and his Lord, so also, under the pressbuffeted. All the while this miscar- ure of the red anti-Christian agitariage of justice was being enacted | tion will some native Christians, in in the great hall of audience, be- China recant-not most, perhaps fore the high priest and the San- not many; but some. So it was durhedrin, another tragedy was under | ing the Boxer days. So it has been way down in the courtyard of the in most mission fields. What would palace, where a group of soldiers, missionaries do without this story

Peter fell, but he rose again. He denied Jesus, but he afterward died for Him. His temporary failure in Something of a sidelight upon the | faith enabled him later to strengthiper character of Peter is shed by en the bretheren. I imagine that ofhe fact that it was he who supplied ten, with weeping, Peter told the Mark with the facts for his story. tale of his fall to the Church. Not This earliest of the four Gospels, many months elapsed before people written by John Mark, a younger marvelled "when they beheld the ries of unwillingness to endure and they took knowledge of them,

It was the Lord's look that broke and softens nothing of Peter's de- Peter's heart, as the Prisoner passnial and shame. A good reporter ed through the courtyard, on His was Mark, and a brave historian way to Pilate's judgment seat. Just was Peter. Neither tried to suppress | a look; but it brought such memories as sent Peter out into the night Can't you see Mark looking up weeping bitterly; having lost all dequestioning at the gray-bearded sire for the warmth and light of apostle, while Peter sturdily re- the courtyard fire, and for the applies, "Put it all in. I denied my proval of servants and soldiers and Lord. I denied Him thrice. I cursed the rable crowd that had made him and swore, and declared that I nev- a coward. Penitent, forgiven, reer knew Him-my own Master, stored, Peter became one of the whom I loved! Put it all down; so most human and most courageous that every other weak and foolish of the representatives of the risen disciple who comes after may know | Christ; the embodiment of the that, since there was forgiveness Good News that the fallen may rise, and restoration for even me, there the weak may become strong, the is always hope for the fallen. The traitors may grow loyal, in the for-

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth of his friend, the fisherman apos- in philosophy bringeth man's mind

God has two dwellings-one in heaven, and the other in a meek

Betwixt the stirrup and the Mercy I ask'd; mercy I found. -William Camden.

The memory strengthens as you lay burdens upon it and becomes trustworthy as you trust it .-Thomas De Quincey.

He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord .- Proverbs

men, the Teacher of the loving Not she with trait'rous kiss her Saviour stung. oner, arraigned before the highest Not she denied Him with unholy tongue; danger brave,

Knowledge is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter for us canery, and dared to prostitute jus- in an advanced age; and if we do tice and truth, represented ortho- not plant it when young, it will give doxy gone mad. Strange though it us no shade when we grow up .-

Last at His cross and earliest at

His grave. Eaton S. Barrett.

NATURALLY

"Was it a case of love at first "Absolutely, the first time I saw

CHRYSLER WINS THIRD TRIUMPH IN AUSTRALIA

For the third time in three successive week advices have reached the Chrysler Corporation of fresh triumphs won by its cars in Austra-

According to these reports Chryslers have been meeting all rivals n a series of gruelling tests and have consistently demonstrated their pre-eminent ability in every branch of automobile performance -in speed, reliability, endurance and economy of operation. The latest message received is

able telling of a clean Chrysler weep in what is regarded by the it is to the Fellowship which Jesus calendar, the Victorian reliability to be desired. trial. This fixture is held at Melwas tied for first place in dependability and won the teams trophy. In addition, the Chrysler entries scored the fastest time in all events joy. in all scoring events during the

Only a week ago the Chrysler petrol consumption test. In this better way. event, Chrysler captured first, seclier had vauntingly boasted his own ond, third and sixth places, and Iriends of Christ may not warm sumed, the winning Chrysler "60" tween Brisbane and Sydney, using themselves by the world's fires. Be- went over the course a second time the same car. He covered the dis-A few days earlier the Chrysler

> 1,468 miles in 24 hours-smashing This striking feat was perform

CONFIDENCE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Text, May 1. Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. 1 Cor. 10:12.

"To succeed in business one musto There is another angle from have faith in himself," "He who which to view the subject. A yout! does not believe that he will sucwho thinks that he can do nothing ceed is defeated from the begin- each one of us must start life with ning." "No one is beaten until he self-confidence, stronger or weakthinks that he is." These popular er, because at first we have not the maxims are both superficial and er- mind to distinguish between confic roneous. They are the conceits of dence in self and confidence in the the natural man. They are the ex- truth. At first we are merely natu sport-loving Australian people as act opposite of the real power that ral. By learning the truth, and one of the leading events on their wins a permanent victory, and is coming to understand what the rea and creative powers are, self-confi

It is not self-confidence that is dence is transformed into confi bourne and always brings out a most worthy, but confidence in the dence in the truth and the Lord. throng of spectators to watch the truth; not faith in one's own pow- We fluctuate between strength large field of cars and drivers un- er, but faith in doing right and in and weakness as Peter did. In the dergoing the strenuous ordeal im- the presence, guidance, and power Lord's presence he stoutly declared posed by the schedule of the trials. | of God within us. Confidence in "Though I should die with thee ya Chrysler not only took first and self contracts the soul, and makes will I not forsake thee." So said sixth places in the chief event of one's spirit like the scorching all the disciples. Yet soon Peter de the day, the cable indicates, but winds of a desert. Confidence in nied the Lord with an oath, and all truth, good, and God expands the the disciples forsook Him at the mind, lifts it into the realm of in- crucifixion. In the times of feeling creasing power, and gives living strong, one should examine himself

The more we have of confidence temptation, and prepare resolutely in the D class and the fastest time in God and His truth, the less we to "take heed lest he fall." need of self-confidence. Confidence Temptations well resisted will in God is so comprehensive that it come again until evil is removed finally renders self-confidence un- from the "hidden parts," for "the Corporation was advised in another necessary. Confidence in the truth powers that be" ever work for the cablegram of a signal victory for and right doing accomplish more cleansing of the inside. When feel its cars in the Queensland annual than self-confidence can, and in a ing strong and victorious, prepart

tion of an extra leaf in the springs sons were burned to death in twe and a free exhaust. The driver was fires in Greater New York early to Norman Smith, who a few weeks day. previous had broken the record betance between the cities in 16 hours and five minutes, a record which is likely to stand, according Corporation received from the to Australian experts, due to the After all, it was in vain. No man Royal Automobile Club of Austra- extremely bad road conditions

EASY MONEY

"I allus sees your husband in the back yard, nowadays, burnin' papers. Mrs. James.'

circulars.'-'Tit-Bits.

not to fall in a severer struggle. 3 BURNED TO DEATH. New York, April 30 .- Three pen

know that he will again waver in

Anthony Richici, 47, and Eugent Richichi his five-year-old nephew perished in a fire in a Brooklys apartment house, and five other were seriously injured. John Mon tague, 45, was burned to death and two men were injured in another fire in a packing box factory it

Alaska, bought by the United States from Russia in 1867, has in the last 60 years yielded 183 times the amount paid for the territory, Salmon, gold, copper, furs, halibut, herring and cod are the principal "Yes. He's got a job distributin' products in the order of their imi



What a Whale of a Diff'runce

You know how that cigaret ad runs, about th' whale of a diff'rence a few cents makes. Well, it's funny how they kin git folks t' noticin' a little thing like that-just a few cents diff'runce in a pack o' cigaretsand it's so blamed hard fer so many folks t' see how much more diff'runce they is in buyin' furniture.

They ain't any place I know of where there's more room fer short measure an' low quality an' poor service then they is in furniture. You kin easy take \$50 off the price of a parlor set, er a kitchen range—er \$10 out of a floor o' linoleum by poor layin', er \$5 out of a house full o' shades by cheap fittin's-an' anywhere's down to a few cents worth in th' price of most anything. But it sure makes a whale of a diff'runce in what you get for your money.

Leastwise that's how we figger it-an' we believe in givin' full service an' full quality first, last an' all th' time, even if it costs us somethin' t' do it, er even if the customer pays a little more. Let th' other fellar cut his own neck fer th' few cents diff'runce in price.

But when y' come right down to it, y' don't pay no diff'runce anyhow-not even a few cents t' get the extry service an' satisfaction that goes with out way of doin'. As far as payin' goes, in th' long run an' on th' average, y' prob'ly pay less-'cause in choosin' bargains y' take yer own chances on th' price ez well ez th' quality. If you get a bargain, somebody else gits stuck, an' it might be you.

Yes sir, they's a whale of a diff'runce in sellin' furniture, but it ain't that few cents in th' price.

Happy Hobises

South Manchester

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FRANCO-AMERICAN PACT.

Aristide Briand proposes outlawing war between the two er and irrigation. countries. Such a treaty might be described by some more or less cynical critics as a sentimental gesthan sentimental gestures. There men in Asia to stick together, It autumn woods, are worse things than pledges, is the instinct of the pack, and the and many other things which we the House, but it appears that Many a drunkard has been redeem- individual who does not in some prize highly, the Indians taught Smith failed to inherit anything ed by the taking of a formal pledge measure yield to it must either be the white man the use to which of the sort from the late Senator

and France is about the most un- at that American consular officers, burned skin. likely eventuality that could be im- and even members of the American agined. At no point do the interests embassy at Peking, including Min- of divining rods made from the Rules and Manual of the U. S. actor or die in the attempt..... of the two nations conflict in such ister MacMurray, have in the course forked twigs of the witch-hazel Senate, the Illinois Blue Book, the a way as to promote active ill feel- of time come to feel themselves to for locating water and also pre- Chicago Dally News Almanac and 49th street doorway.....Governing. At no conceivable point are be part of a Caucasian solidarity in they ever likely to so conflict. There | China. could be no imaginable profit for either in a war. There are no con- the settled policy of the American ing of the seed pod, these seeds with government departments for Oh, well, it's all in the night's ditions and no circumstances like- government, under President Cool-

compact. She doesn't want it by tangling European alliances in to maturity. way of assurance of peace between | China, it would really seem that the two countries, for that is not this country ought to be representneeded. She does want it for the ed in that disturbed area, at this sake of its effect upon the rest of extremely crucial time, by diplothe world. She wants the rest of the matic and consular officers animatworld to assume that such a pledge ed by their own government's polof amilty means more than its sur- icy rather than by the policy of the Fear death?-to feel the fog in my face meaning. She wants all inquir- All-Caucasian entente which has ing friends to get the impression just naturally grown up over these When the snows begin, and to go to the defense of France if the latter were attacked. She wants persons who find it so difficult to to create "atmosphere."

as not that something in the way mats in the Orient. And it would of a special compact, forever ta- simplify matters greatly. booing war between this country and France, may have been signed and ready for submission to the fight, anyhow, he must be singularly gifted with the capacity for objecting, Aside from Mr. Borah or there. Jim Reed we can't at the moment think of such a person.

STILL A STUNT.

Aside from the sportsmanship displayed by Bert Acosta in voluutarily withdrawing from the field as a candidate for pilot of the Bollanca monoplane Columbia, which is to try the New York-Paris flight next week. leaving the job to Clarence D. Chamberlain, the impressive thing about the Acosta action is that it brings home to the public the slight margin of safety in such undertakings. It was to relieve the plane of sixty pounds difference between his weight and Chamber- any gun found there should be coulain's that the famous aviator sacrificed his ambition.

Sixty pounds would not seem to be much in comparison with the job to revert to the trigger as a weight of the load which any trans- | Atlantic flying machine must pick white mule is kicking. A gunless up, in gas and oil alone, but evidently in the mind of the deeply death rate. air-wise Acosta it is a vitally important matter.

It is important enough, perhaps, to give pause to those untechnical Brooklyn has just received, not enthusiasts who are continually without a little of sheepish emforecasting that by next year, any- barrassment, a huge "gold and silhow, we shall be flying across the ver" plaque offered in 1915 by the Atlantic in commercial planes and then Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany taking our planes and maybe our to the champion German choral so-

comes a rival of the sea-going ship was blockaded and the trophy longer way yet.

Many years ago a man named and shipped to America. the Niagara river at the Falls. But Arions for accepting the prize-its that feat has not resulted in swarms | members include many who fought of people chasing each other across | the kaiser or gave their sons to that chasm on a two-inch hawser. | fight him. But there is one thing

cover constitutes one of their great- shrinking, been investigated with est charms. They can be made to the result of discovering that they better the national health, through were the veriest shoddy. now, and will be even more in the ever graced a European throne. future, one of our outstanding resources, depends largely upon forstream flow and the prevention of silting in reservoirs. Water supplies for irrigation also depend up-

on a permanent forest cover. The forest problem of the United States is one of our outstanding social and economic problems. It is President, American Nature Ass'n. not too much to say that we must have timber and that we must use the land. Fortunately the solution exclusive rights to use for republica- of both these phases of the forest problem lies in one and the same the local or undated news published this land. Magnificent virgin forests have shown the possibilities; our face. task is to help nature repeat what she has done and improve upon it. We can also produce game for food, create opportunities for recreation, a and insure the maximum utility of Franco-American compact forever streams for navigation, water pow- Nova

ture. But there are worse things able tendency on the part of white of yellow the shrub brightens the rest. Vare has numerous books who, without it, was unable to re- an unusual sort of person or else shrub could be put and the healing the primaries. actuated by a very special definite qualities of its extract for cuts and Thus Smith has only the nu-

that America would again be reads among the foreign representatives. It would be no disgrace to those adjust themselves to the Coolidge There has been no reaction policy in China if they were to be Where he stands, the Arch Fear in whatever in this country to the transferred to some other posts of Briand proposal. Yet there may be, service and replaced by new men Much water will have run under who have not undergone the drugthe bridges by the time Congress ging of independent American remeets again. And by that time it sponsibility that comes through the Though a battle's to fight ere the would seem to be about as likely inter-association of white diplo-

GET THE GUNS.

Temperament, gin and lethul Senate. If there is anybody in this weapons constitute a trinity that is No! let me taste the whole of it. country who can think of any good operating to reduce the population reason why we should not be will- of Hollywood-and make room for ing to enter into such a deal with more movie-struck youngsters from a country that we would never the provinces to acquire the gin and gun habits that seem to essentially For complement the temperaments out

> It has become so common a thing for a Hollywood matron to get soused at a party and shoot up the object of her wifely adoration that these Movieland murders some- O thou soul of my soul! I shall times fail to make the first page, nowadays.

Will Hays would probably have the dickens and all of a job to keep either the gin or the temperament out of Hollywood, but how would it do for the motion picture industry to put it in all contracts that the home of the actor should be held subject to search by a Movieland detective force and that

fiscated. It is easy for a person who assoclates with tragedy while on the method of remonstrance while the Hollywood might produce a lower

BETTER TEST IT.

The Arion Singing Society of clety in the United States. The Heavier-than-air aviation has a Arions won the championship in a long, long way to go before it be- national saengerfest, but Germany -and the lighter-than-air variety a could not be sent to this country. It has just recently been dug up

Blondin walked a tightrope across | No one will hold it against the they might do. They might quietly, FORESTS MORE THAN TIMBER. when no outside rubberneck is The use of forest land should not looking, go to work at that trophy stop with the growing of timber. with a small sharp tool or some We can, as well as not, derive from acid and find out how much of it it large additional services of sev- is gold and silver and how much eral kinds. Forest lands are natur- of it is plaster of paris. Some of al recreational areas, many of them the most flamboyant prizes given occurring in the more remote and by the kalser during his imperial mountainous districts, and forest magnificence, have, since his

outdoor recreation, and to supply Because Wilhelm, with all his food in the form of game. Wild life imperial grandeur, was probably of all kinds will add to their ap- the meanest tightwad, in the matpeal. The water power which is ter of personal expenditures, that

Of the origin of some very com- staffs are occupying the offices, for mon things the average person there is not a deal of work to be knows very little. To a great many done and neither Senator Smith or city dwellers witch-hazel is just Senator Vare is often here. something that comes from the Both gentlemen are on the fedmeasure, the growing of timber on drug store in a bottle or that a eral payroll and so are their secbarber sometimes sops on ones retaries and clerks. However, un-

The witch-hazel, under ordinary to making the large campaign exconditions, grows to be a shrub penditures for which the Senate is from six to twelve feet high, but expected to toss them out, each has been known to attain a height has shown a certain acumen in seto use its scientific name, hama- his secretary. William H. Culver melis virginiana, is found from is secretary to Smith and W. R. Scotia to Minnesota, and Douglas is secretary to Vare. There is a perfectly understand- dressed in its gay little streamers couple of electric fans and all the "Goodby My Love."

cious metals. Inasmuch, however, as it is now shoots its seeds upon the burst- ing of such matters as checking buy, there will be an arrest.... idge's administration, to preserve away, It takes an entire year for State Department about certain the dramas of the street..... Yet France would like such a complete independence from all en- these seeds to develop from flower Americans in China. Some ques-



blasts denote I am nearing the place, of the storm. The post of the foe

visible form. Yet the strong man must go: For the journey is done and the summit attained.

And the barriers fall guerdon be gained, reward of it all.

I was ever a fighter, so-one fight more,

The best and the last! would hate that death bandaged my eyes and forbore And bade me creep past.

fare like my peers The heroes of old, the brunt, in a minute pay glad life's arrears

Of pain, darkness and cold, sudden the worst turns the best to the brave. The black minute's at end.

And the element's rage, the fiendvoices that rave, Shall dwindle, shall blend, Shall change, shall become first peace out of pain.

Then a light, then thy breast, clasp thee again.

Like maple sugar, succotash he moved over from his office in

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pennsylivania are now, to all

as any of the new senators.

Washington, April 30 .- The

the Congressional Directory.

hazel is the manner in which it been very light to date, consist- moment a decoy will pretend to being expelled with such force as constituents, taking up individual drama.... How commonplace the to fly from five to twenty feet immigration cases and asking the plots of the theaters compared with allotment of agricultural bulletins should be delivered to him, but he's pretty certain to get them.

of election late in the last Con- naughty songs? Is it expected to The power of the night, the press the Senate in session or to allow perhaps toward home with them. them to occupy their offices long

> Observation of certain senators engaged in the homely occupation of eating lunch in the Methodist building abaft the Senate office building blasts the thought that our Republican statesmen are although the position of the Democrats is doubtful.

Your correspondent sat within wall as usual.

Now, said your correspondent, who is sometimes known as Old Eagle-Eye, we will see what stuff progressive Republicans from the west are made of.

Sure enough, Borah and Mc-Nary ordered corned beef and cabthat! And when they were done it was corned beef that was left won him in a limerick contest."--Robert Browning: "Prospice." on the plate and not cabbage!

New York, April 30 .- Manhat tan snap-shots: Broadway's latest Hon. Frank L. Smith of Illinois bright light display costs \$75,000 and the Hon. William S. Vare of a year in rental alone . . . And \$18,-000 for the lights used And legal and technical purposes, just \$25,000 for building it ... A mere as good senators as the other 94 \$118,000 a year for one pin-wheel and with just as many prerogatives in the bright light pyrotechnic display

This means that both are now Bootleg barber shops operating occupying large and comfortable with drawn blinds on Sunday mornoffice buildings, with bright and ings This may be the "big and shiny new name plates on the wicked" city but the blue laws say Or rather, their office "no shows or shaves on Sunday". .. Even as upon Main street ...

Trees gorgeously ablossom in Central Park and not one out of twenty-thousand people paying the slightest heed Those few who seek out these beauty spots are. strangely enough, not the folk of wise either or both may have been the dank tenements, to whom, one might think, this would be a haven, but a few scribes like myself, some nurse maids and rural folk homeof twenty feet. Witch-hazel, or lecting a former newspaperman as sick for apple blossom season....

Broadway turns misfortune and fortune alike into merchandise ... A play is about to come on written southward to Florida and Texas. There are also potted plants, about the late amusing adventures The flowers appear in October and sent, as is the custom, by the gov- of "Daddy" and "Peaches.".... November, often after the shrub is ernment's botanical garden. And While Earl Carroll, before starting WRONG REPRESENTATIVES. entirely bare of leaves, and a full quota of furniture and a for Atlanta, wrote a song entitled,

Julia Hoyt, society woman, acand government documents which tress, beauty expert ad lib, knocking Broadway over with a new pale green roadster Bernard Ba-Broadway opening with Manhattan's dapper mayor ... Mrs. Leslie Carter, of precious stage mem-A war between the United States purpose. It is not to be wondered bruises and chapped and sun- cleus of an office library, thus far ory, and Bill Tilden, who once -consisting of Party Campaign played tennis, dining at the same Superstitious people at one time Funds, by James K. Pollock, Jr., table in a downtown theatrical placed much confidence in the use The Chicago Primary, by Wooddy; hotel Bill's going to be an

Dope peddler working in a dark ment agent watching from curb- ness. One queer quirk about witch- The work in both offices has stone across the street In a

tion was raised in the Department hardest looking Hannahs of the cabarets, for instance, always choose to sing "mother" songs? Is it to cover maternal defeat? And Senators Smith and Vare are so those cute, cunning, innocent lookcomfortably ensconced because the ing maids of the cabarets... why Senate accepted their certificates do they always sing the very

gress. They have everything a And that hard looking egg who senator has except confidence con- sells rooster-balloons on the corcerning the future. There is some ner! With my own eyes I saw a slight trend in their favor, but it neat, well-tailored woman .meet be strong him, saw him take two youngsters enough to allow them to sit with from the sidewalk and start off, There must be more money & after Congress convenes in Decem- than I suspect in this sidewalk balloon racket

And that aged woman pretzel vendor whose stand is almost at the doorway of the Standard Oil building in the Wall Street belt. Never have I seen her make a

sale How does she live? Why does she come back day upon abandoning democratic institutions day? Does she knew the millionaires who brush her skirts as they rush in the doorway?

And that budding romance of the tiddley-winking distance of Sena- stilt walking sandwich man and tors Borah, McNary, Ashurst, the little stenographer in the sec-Bayard and Swanson as they went ond story window? That's my pet in for the famous 50-cent Metho- Broadway romance! Saw him stop dist lunch. Borah and McNary sat and chatter at the open window for together, and the three Democrats ten minutes the other day. They congregated by themselves on a say he's good looking when he nearby bench, with backs to the takes his make-up off and gets down from his stilts GILBERT SWAN.

HER LAST LINE

"Where did Sylvia get her hus-

"I'm not sure, but I think she

Let the farmer remember band?"



ENGLISH MUSIC CRITIC PRAISES MEN'S CONCERT

Miss H. L. Burchell, Oxford Graduate. Pleased Last Concert Here.

Editor, The Herald:

I wish to congratulate South Manchester on the rare musical advantages which it is enjoying. I was privileged to attend the concert of the Men's Choral Club on Thursday night, April 21st and enjoyed a splendid performance.

The program was finely constructed. Composers native and foreign were represented, moods grave and gay, tender and heroic. There was also the contrasts between accompanied and unaccompanied singing and occasional passages for solo voices. It was an exemplification of the fact that a satisfying variety can be obtained without descending to the cheap or sensational.

The chorus sang with fine vigor and unanimity, shading and expression, and there was excellent clearness of line in the polyphonic compositions. These things do not come about by chance, therefore Mr. Sessions merits sincere congratulations on his work as conductor.

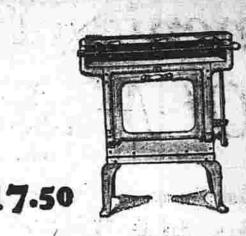
(Signed) H. LOUISE BURCHELL, Bachelor of Music, Oxford University, England.

The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few .- Matthew

Unless man plants and sows and reaps, seed-time and harvest avail him nothing .- Presbyterian Wit-

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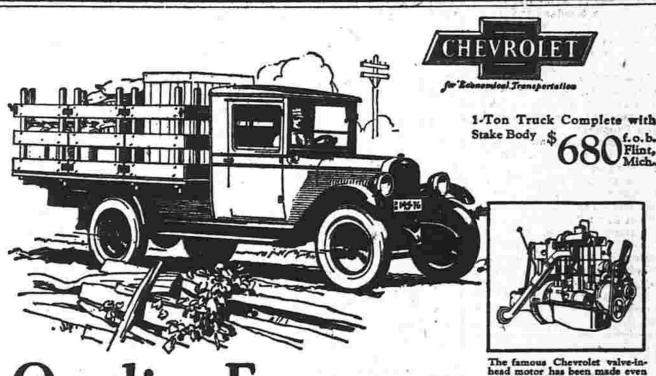
Occasionally the wets stage a circus in the Senate. Stobably the most amusing of all such performances are their discussions of personal liberty. You would think from what these gentlemen say that all the great documents of English and American Freedom-the Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights, the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut, the Massachusetts Body of Liberties, the First Charter of Virginia, the Mayflower Compact. the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, the Federal Constitution, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and the Battle Hymn of the Republic-were all written for the express benefit of the rum runner and the bootlegger in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

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They never seem to grasp the elemental truth that liberty must be defined in terms of human welfare; that the right of women and children to have a decent and comfortable existence is superior to the right of individuals to drink intoxicating beverages; that frequently, by suppressing the liberty to do a less important thing, we release the liberty to do a more important thing; that the person who will not subordinate his physical appetite to the general well-being is not a good American.

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-Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, in the United



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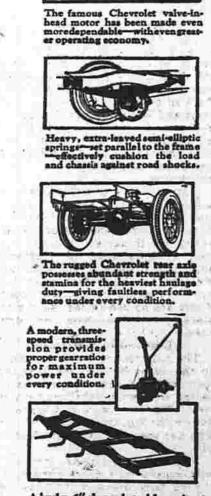
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Armenian Couple Here Tell Ot Massacres by the Turks

Mr. and Mrs Simon Paloeian. Of Maple Street Had Almost All of Their Relatives Murdered - Paint Vivid Picture of Atroci-

Straggling in a long line across the arid plain there goes a curious company. Flanked by mounted soldiers, the principals in this drama move on-to where they do not know. But they must go on and on, because there is the lash of a leaden-tipped whip for stragglers.

Now and then an aged woman sapped of her strength by the blazing heat of the desert and worn out by the continual march, falls by the Even the fear of the whip has at last been overcome and she cares not for the threats of the cruel faced soldier who flourishes it over her body. She has come to the end of the road and all she wants is the opportunity to die in

No excess baggage on this trip. Last Farewell.

The column halts. The aged sufferer says her last goodbye to her loved ones. They crowd around loath to leave her but they are torn away by their guards. commands are barked by the leader of the train and once more the line resumes its tortuous way. Occasionally a shot is heard and a body sinks to the earth, to move no more. A laugh from the guards dismisses

sort of thing has been going on in his country he becomes vehement that unhappy country of Armenia, and his English is a bit garbled. according to Simon Paloeian of 15 But he comes through with flying Maple street. He knows for ne colors when his wife helps him. has had almost all of his relatives

the forced migration starts. the time the column has been un- stone. der way for a week or two it has decreased in size.

Old Die Quickly. by the carrion birds of the air, show the line of march. The road is shunned by the desert dwellers, for a taboo has been placed on it by the superstitious priests.

But along these roads has gone the flower of Armenia, held by the Turks in a bondage infinitely worse than that which held the Israelites

In Religion's Name.

Done in the name of religion, these crimes to the Turks are sacred duties, acts for which they will receive special privileges in heaven and the personal favor of

For Mohammedanism is not a religion of love. Rather than try to conquer an unconquerable people with kind words, the Turk tries to kill all who will not embrace Is-

turns against Chirstianity. Simon Paloeian and his wife They come from Armenia and Mrs. Paloenian herself of the most troublous times it has en, all because they will not be- Mr. Paloeian describes it. come to America until after the said that his religion must be World War and it was not until spread by means of the sword, and then that civilized nations began to in this way he has made it the sectake notice of what Turkey was do- ond greatest in the world.

Paints Vivid Picture.

ture of the hardships which are we have endured endless suffering the thick of the whole business and our beliefs and torture and death was at one time picked out by a do not sway us from our stand. Turkish officer for his harem. Her The Turks know this and therein tears and the pleadings of her three lies the reason for their unquenchsisters and her aged father soften- able hatred toward all Armenians. ed the heart of a Turkish pasha with the result that the officer was an Catholics and Greek Orthodox persuaded to go elsewhere for a Catholics. In that respect we are

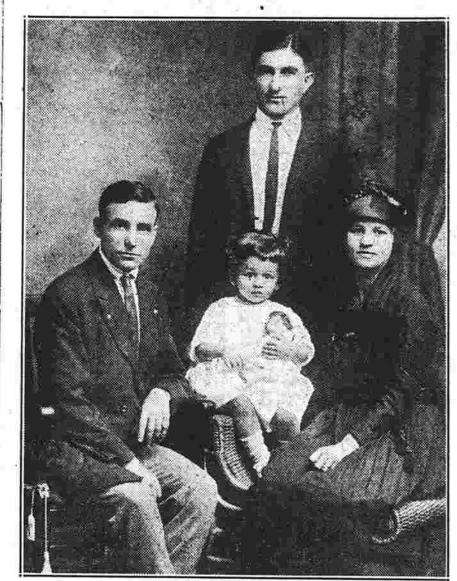
They live now in a small flat over worship as we please and nobody a store on Maple street. Just a has a right to say what we shall do tiny flat with a few rooms but it is in regard to religion." home, a home where security and safety are things so natural now seem like dreams. No more now will they quake in fear when they hear the sound of horses' hoofs. There are no red-fezzed leering soldiers to threaten them or drive them out of their home.

Interviewer Welcomed. The interviewer was welcomed to the home by Mr. and Mrs. Paloein and in a few minutes was listening to almost unbelievable stor-But they were told sincerely and with the truthfulness of one who has seen the incidents describ-

Neither Mr. Paloeian nor his wife speaks very good English, although they are accomplished linquists in other fields. Both speak four languages, Greek, Armenian. Turkish and Arabian and even their small son, not yet six years old, can converse fluently in Armenian, Turkish and English.

However, the handicap of the broken English was overcome when both Mr. and Mrs. Paloeian collaborated on their sentences. One helped the other over the hard spots and between the two of them it was not difficult to find out what they were talking about.

Husband Nervous Mr. Paloeian is rather nervous Saw Many Atrocities



Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Palocian and their small son. The man in the background is a cousin of Mrs. Paloeian. He is fatherless and motherless, for his parents and most of his near relatives have been murdered by the Turks.

For more than 600 years this elaborates upon the wrongs done he is afflicted.

with her hands. Nothing seems to Knowing full well that the Ar-masters. is the case. In any event, she has the public squares and there By seen enough to turn one's heart to are separated into groups.

perous hotel keeper in their native third side and young women apart town, died in 1923 at the age of from the others." Old men and old women have 83 years. He had seen plenty in his stories are those which have been the soldiers stand the young men an will always be treated like a the side of the road, picked clean handed down from generation to up against the nearest wall and dog by the Turks. generation. For this has been going they are shot. Whether they are on for many years.

"Religion lies at the root of the whole situation," they say,

the first to embrace the religion. Controlled by Turkey "But Armenia has been controlled by Turkey for hundreds of years and during that time life for its people has been one continual per-

Mohammedan religios." Mrs. Pa ocian tells this simply as though it were nothing unusual. She sees nothing unusual in it, for clothes. No food, none of their it is no more queer to her than an

automobile is to us. She did not come Mahammedans. Mohammed

Armenia Christian

She was in for 600 years. We are faithful to "We have our Protestants, Romlike this country but here we can

> She says this proudly for already she has become almost completely of 60 years of loyalty to Christianity behind her, she is proud that

she is a Christian. And this pride is

Local Woman Describes a Miracle,

there sprang a beautiful blood-red rose."

Dead Girl's Ashes Turn Into Rose.

The age of miracles is past, someone has said. Mrs.

"It happened in my town. A beautiful young Ar-

"From the spot where that poor girl's ashes lay

You can believe it or not. Mrs. Paloeian says she

Simon Paloeian does not believe it, for she saw one with

menian girl was snatched from her home by a powerful

pasha. He took her to his house. Angry at her, the

pasha killed her, throwing her body into the yard and

and somewhat excitable. When he | ble for the rheumatism with which | last man.

"Change or Die!"

"Old women on one side, old men Her father, who once was a pros- on another side, young men on the

With these commands the popdead or not makes no difference. They are left where they lie.

Journey Starts The migration begins. The officer says he has come under orders to secution by fires and the sword. drive everybody out of the village. And all because Armenians are They are to march to a place "a Christians and will not turn to the month away" and they will start

immediately. nothing with them but their the truest sense of the word. household effects nor anything else to the heights is the professions of "The Armenians are driven out, must leave the village just as it is not spared by the Turks.

'The little babies have been disposed of by this time. Usually they are taken to windows in the second story of a house and tossed down to the street, to be impaled on the bayonets of soldiers who "Armenia, however, is Christian wait below. Or they are taken by Mrs. Paloelan paints a vivid pic- and will always be so! That is why the feet and dashed against a wall." Not a pleasant picture, to be

sure, but it is the truth. Reports in the press told of some of these incidents but this is the story of an eye witness, one who has had 27 close relatives murdered in cold bleod "Oh, they have other ways," he

continues. "Sometimes the stalwart young

men of the village are tied to the tails of wild horses and dragged over the plain. This is always considered great sport by the Turkish officers, who often make bets on the that Armenia and its hardships Americanized. With the traditions time that will elapse before the man Lives Mean Nothing

"Armenian lives mean nothing that killing is a sin. shared by her husband, who loves to them. They will shoot an Armen-Armenia as he loves life. He is an lan as soon as they will kill an ant American for he saw service with that crawls on the ground in front field of battle. The great Mothe United States army in France of them. They have no respect for during the World War. It was this women and many an Armenian girl service, he says, which is responsi- has been brutally attacked, for no and torn by numerous swords.

other reason that she is a Chris-

It seems like a description of persecutions in Roman times or in the Middle Ages. It is hard to beheve that things of that sort could happen in this civilized age, but Mr. Paloeian points out that the Turks are not civilized. They are barbarians, he says; beasts who have no pity, no sense of chivalry honesty or fair play.

Die On the March Any excuse is sufficient to start hem on tour of the villages, burnthem on tour of the villages, burning Armenian homes, killing Armenian men and driving the women and children to some far off destination which they rarely reach. Fatigue, induced by the relentless driving march, kills some of them. Others die of hunger and thirst, while still others, their spirits utterly crushed, die of broken hearts.

It is a systematic and well thought out plan on the part of the Turks. A wholesale massacre might look too atrocious and might occasion unpleasant action on the Lart of the bigger nations. Public opinion is against the slaughter of human beings and the Turks do not dare face it.

Their idea is to get the Armentheir bodies, who cares? And again, Bolton, attracted '103 members inif a large number of them are driven into the sea to drown, who can say it was not an accident.

Press Censorship press censorship is so strict that many massacres, some of the most brutal and revolting in history have never been heard about. There was no chance that anybody would hear about them for the entire villages and towns were wiped out to the

Families are systematically separated and the members scatter-"Change to Mohammedanism or ed to all corners of the Turkish possessions. A well developed sys- some of the present activities of That is the command given by tem of slavery exists there, says

homes by the Turks and headed for tells of the atroclties in a way that his opportunity and an excuse for cold to rich Turks for their harems. the matter would be brought be-God knows where. The able bodwould lead one to feel that it had pillaging the place. Soldiers enter Children grow up in slavery and in fore the voters of the town at the A program has been arranged by fed men shot down. the young wom- become an old story. Probably that houses, tell all the inmates to go to a good many cases are made to behatred still exists and even though these forced converts are of the al years, same faith as the Turks after a while, they may never become accepted as one of their masters. The fallen to the ground, to gasp out day and some of his daughter's ulace separates. The officers and nationality counts and an Armen-

> Blood curdling tales of torture and cruelty are brought back by Mr. and Mrs. Paloeian. Mrs. Pal-The young women are looked the parents of the man in the back-Armenia, as you have read, there over by the leader of the raiding ground of the illustration of this are the same kind of Christians as party. He might be buying a horse, article, were brutally massacred by in any other country, different only to judge by the examination he the Turks. First they were torbecause of the fact that Christian- makes, Finally he picks out two or tured for the enjoyment of their ity in Armenia is older than any three girls, the prettiest of the lot, captors, then when life had almost other and that country was one of and they are sent to his headquar- fled they were flung to one side, ters. They are his from now on The there to languish and die, their other girls are divided up among bodies to provide food for the vultures and the wild dogs of the

Women Crucified

Young women, stripped of their clothes and crucified, were familiar sights in the worst districts. Untold shame, misery and torture were inflicted on them. Exposed to the jeering soldiery, they stood out as "They allow the people to take sacrifices to a faith-martyrs in Clever men, some who had risen

are they permitted to carry. They medicine, law and teaching, were tortured, killed, their women stol- and start out with the train." So were dragged from their homes, shot as soon as possible, and their bodies left ir the streets mute testimony to man's inhumanity to man. In this way the Turks hope to uproot all Armenian culture, one of the few things that has stayed with the race through hundreds of years. Turkey knows that the Armenian is superior in intellect and education, therefore it is jealous to some extent. That is why learned men were murdered. Are Fiendish

Turkish mind is a fiendish affair," says Mr. Paloeian. "Plain out and out murder does not always satisfy the Turk; must have torture and he must see a body writhing in pain before he has had any enjoyment.

"Mohammedanism, as I said before, is a religion of bloodshed and the Turk believes that if he dies in battle while waging a holy war, he will be brought right shown were taken on the scene. It to Heaven without undergoing any of the formalities. He believes that killing Armenians is perfectly all right and it never occurs to him

Even the Turkish flag, Mr. Paloeian says, was developed on the hammedan hero Osman, or Ottoman, had fallen, his body slashed Origin of Flag

His flag, of pure white, had fallen and on the flag lay his curved scimitar and his crown. Falling on the flag, his blood stained the cloth a deep, rich red all over except for the places that were covered by the scimitar and the crown These were white.

Superstitious Turks that this was an omen from Allah himself and from that time on their flag was a red field on which were the scimitar and crown. This later developed until it became the star and crescent, the emblem of Mohammedanism the world ov-

Emblem of Cruelty "It is a flag emblematic of cruelty, of bloodshed and torture. It is a flag feared and hated by Armenia; something to shrink from and

Mr. Paloeian came to the United States 19 years ago and save for

one trip back to Armenia, has liv- wild life and was very much enjoyed here ever since. He is of the ed. The members of the Cham- J., is spending a few days with her Protestant faith and goes to the ber were outspoken in their com- sister Mrs. C. C. Talcott. Methodist church. His wife is also of the same religious belief. Mrs. Paloeian came here seven

in a few words.

"The Turks came to my father's house one night while we were having supper. I sat with my four.

Alfred Grezel, Thomas Lewie, Louis Radding, Leroy Siocomb, J. H. Hewitt, Carl Bengs, Scott Simbaying supper. having supper. I sat with my four on, J. M. Miller, J. Frank Bowen, sisters and the soldiers came to the William H. Gardner, Lucius Pindoor. They walked right in, demanded the cash box and announc- Hare, Herbert B. House, Lewis H. ed that they were going to take the girls away. They were about to L. C. Clifford, R. LaMotte Russell, and R. Eldred Doyle, attended the lay hands on us but I appealed to the mayor or pasha of the town. It was a long time but he finally ordered the soldiers to go away and not to molest us."

A few years after this experience Mr. Paloeian went back to his native land and brought his bride to this country. They have one child Albert, who is five years old.

AS CHAMBER DINES

Entertainment.

With the exception of the annual banquet of the Manchester ning, Fred F. Bushnell, John Jen-Chamber of Commerce the monthians on the move, and if some of ly meeting last night held at the them die on the way, so much the Rainbow Inn at Bolton, was the better. And if some of them are found dead with bullet wounds in their bodies, who cares? And again cluding a few guests.

The Chamber members enjoyed a first class chicken dinner put on by Landlord F. Pinney for half It is in this way that the Turks an hour laughed at the wit of get around public opinion: Their Frank Hyde of Torrington who impersonated a country doctor and told the audience how it was possible to live to be 150 years; dispensed with the business in hand and then adjourned to the dance hall to see the five or six reels of moving pictures of wild life in South Africa as experienced by

Ostram Enders of New York City. Austin Cheney, president of the Chamber, presided and after the supper had been served outlined His wife is not so excitable. She the Turkish officer when he comes Mr. Paloeian, and many Armenians Manchester will soon be a reality. the winter and have opened their talks easily and does not gesture with his soldiers to raid a village are in servitude to cruel Turkish The Chamber directors had taken home here. of Armenians, driven from their break her unruffled calm and she menians will not change, he has Young women are captured and selectmen and selectmen and selectmen and selectmen are captured are captured are ca come Mohammedans. But the race is a subject that has been before the people of the town for sever-

Another project in which the Chamber was interested was an iniustrial survey for the town. The committee in charge of this work was represented by Scott Simon who gave the gathering an idea of what a survey would mean. A number of meetings have been held at which manufacturers, as well as the proposition. It is now up to the committee to find some way of financing the project. It is estimated that the initial cost would

be in the neighborhood of \$3000. John P. Lamb, who is at the head of the local Red Cross, in a complished since last Monday when the appeal came for aid for the flood sufferers in the lower Mississippi valley. The quota for Manchester was \$1000. Mr. Lamb said that a check for this amount day, with the knowledge that Manchester people would raise this amount in a short time. Thursday morning the first thousand dollars was secured and yesterday morning another check for thousand dollars was forwarded. t is expected that Manchester wil

at least send \$2500. Mr. Hyde, the entertainer, sat at the head table and his makeup was so good that many supposed i was genuine. He wore side-whiskers or "Burnsides" as they used the part but acted like a country doctor. His advice to those who cared to live to be 150 years and his recipes were such that his audience was kept in a fit of laugh ter all the time. Mr. Hyde belongs in Torrington and was secured through a Hartford entertainment

President Austin Cheney complimented Frank Pinney for the line dinner he had served the Chamber. He then invited the gathering to the dance hall to see tell of a recent hunting trip. The trip was to South Africa, with a party of men and the pictures was a wonderful exhibition of the

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present last night. Her worst experience she tells H. W. Harrison, John I. Olson, ney, George H. Pinney, Frank Sipe, Fred T. Blish, A. Jacquemin, er, F. H. Anderson, W. G. Glenney, Austin Cheney, Charles E. House, Clinton Tryon, U. J. Lupien, George E. Rix, Ostram Enders, Harold Turkington, R. O. Cheney, Jr., John Bissell, John P. Lamb William Rubinor, F. A. Verplanck, Lucius Foster, Watson Woodruff, Francis Miner, Horace B. Cheney,

Charles Pickett, M. L. Stacy, Arthur Lashinske, John F. Sheehan, Warren L. Keith, Royal D. Webster, A. N. Potter, L. T. Wood, S. H. Stevens, Frank Hare, Frank Conkey, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Leonard Richman, Dr. N. A. Burr, Nearly 100 Attend Meeting Henry Mutrie, George H. Washburn, R. E. Purinton, James W. McKay, Elbert M. Shelton, J. S. At Rainbow Inn-Fine Brown, Harry Meiklejohn, George E. Keith, Julien C. Carey, William Kanehl, Israel Selwitz, A. E. Gibson, B. L. Knight, Thomas Ferguson, Oliver F. Toop, Luigi Pola, Stephen C. Hale, Joel M. Nichols, George Nichols, James Nichols, William C. Cheney, Arthur Man-

Stephen B. Cheney, Charles Robbins, W. A. Knofla, William Schieldge, William Schieldge, William Schieldge, Jr.,

The meeting of the Tolland Library association will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the ibrary rooms.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels is spending a few days in New York. Funds are being solicited to aid the sufferers in the flood area. Miss Miriam L. Underwood spending a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Simpson. Mrs. Emma Crandall is visiting relatives in Bridgeport and New York for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott

a program given by members of Vernon Grange at which time the traveling gavel" will be brought from Vernon to Tolland Grange.

Mrs. H. A. Chapin of Oradell N Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele who have been in Hampton, Florida, Following is the list of those since November, left there Monday morning and are expected home

sometime next week. Mr. and Mrs. M. Dillon and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of New York, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rough of Twin Tamarack Farm.

Two members of the 4 H Club from Tolland, Miss Alice E. Hall Charles W. Holman, Gus Schreib- banquet for members at Hotel bud and bloom. Call and select Garde, Hartford, Friday. A delega- your favorite colors direct from the tion went from Storrs by bus.

Miss Bernice A. Hall is spending the week-end with friends in Amherst, Mass.



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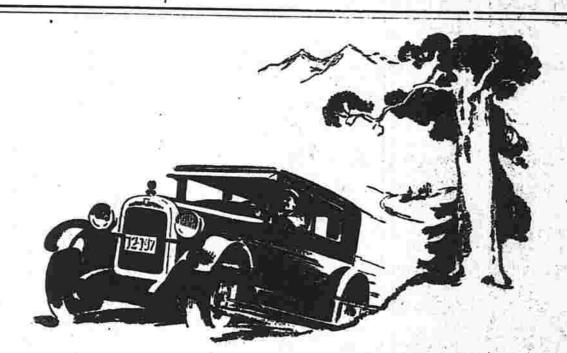
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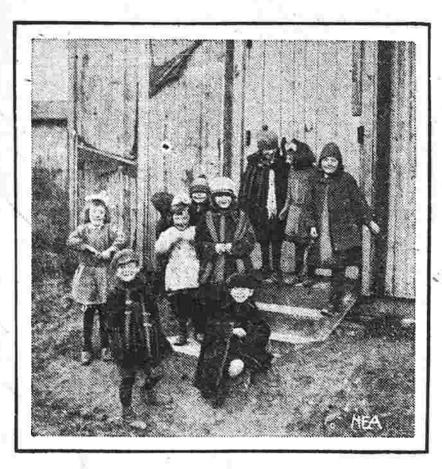
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Children waiting for teacher at a school door in Craonelle. school and church were destroyed by German shells; the old American army barracks shown in the pic ture is being used for both

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CHAPTER XIX

Of course, in some of the war- in the wrecked regions, there are signs of 5-7.) gayety. In the cities the recovery has been magnificent. While traces still remain—a shattered wall here -a crumbling house there-commercial and social conditions are almost normal. But-

While this may all be true of Chauteau Thierry, of Rheims, of ment from an upper window. (II great east in the production. Solssons, of Fismas, and of Bazo- Kings 9:30-35.) ches—ponder for a moment on Craonelle, on the Chemin des Dames, Beaumarais.

are tilling fields. But everywhere ters 1 and 2.) are the gaunt, dead trees, matted; brush and crumbling masonry.

Kilometer after kilometer goes smoke rising. Over there two women are spading on a side hill. Always the effort. But what a heartbreaking, seemingly endless task for those who have chosen to try! Those peasants do not smile. They plod stodidly ahead at their work, vers make today are still better.

There could be no joy there-it is You see the cemetery at Ponta- Dr. Fred F. Bushnell all sadness. And all so lonely, vert where 20,000 English soldiers are buried.

You see the cemetery at Fereen-Tardenois where almost as many

Americans, lie. There's a monument in the dark recesses in the Bois de Beaumarais erected on the spot where a chapel once stood—a monument to all Al-

The Second A. E. F. will be a sacred pilgrimage, indeed. Those who go back will find their joys in meeting those they knew during the war, Paris has its pleasures. But up through the fields of battle, from St. Quentin and Verdun, everybody will know a great, allpowerful sympathy. It will be a sacred pilgrimage, indeed.

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

1-The angel comforts Elijah wilderness. (I Kings 19:

2-The proper arrangements is: harp player David Paul high priest Caiaphas publican Matthew fisherman Peter 3-She was thrown to the pave-

4-Josiah. (II Chronicles 34:1.) 5-Ahasuerus the king put on Pontavert and on the Bois de away his wife Vashti for disobedience and chose Esther from the

The peasants are working. They virgins of the city, (Esther, chap- IN EXAMINING EYES AND 6-He was hanged on the gallows he had built for Mordecai. (Esther 7:10.)

S-A Jew who led a futile inby. Not a human soul can be seen.

Down in a valley there's a wisp of 9:36-41.)

10-Cornelius. (Acts 10:1-8.) The fams grandma used to make were wonderful, but the kind Fliv-

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"Mr. Wu," playing at the State others. tomorrow and Monday, displays
Lon Chaney in a new angle to his the picture itself has the four-fold old arts. As is usually the case in attraction of humorous situations, his outstanding plays, Chaney us- fairy tale romance, the fascination es intricate makeup for an intricate of a dual role and styles enough to the country, and oldtimers who character; but this time he goes touch any woman's heart. beyond his usual portrayal.

ey and Louise Dresser, with the life can serve to distinguish between of her son as the stake, is one of them. the most astounding pieces of dra-"The Fire Brigade." It is laid in stars just now and this latest picspectacular surroundings, depicting the mysterious Orient, Pagodas, gardens, and strange temples of old China are the backgrounds for the gripping drama of life, love

The cast is a notable one. Louise Dresser plays the English mother, battling the mysterious Oriental for the life of her son. Rence Adoree, the Chinese daughter, whose wrong precipitates the dramatic situation. Ralph Forbes, the English son, Claude King as Muir, the old Scottich governor, Anna May Wong, Gertrude Olmsted, Holmes Herbert, Mrs. Wong Wing and other well known players appear in a

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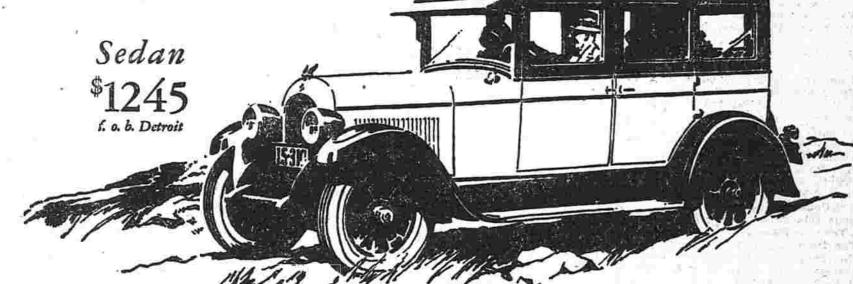
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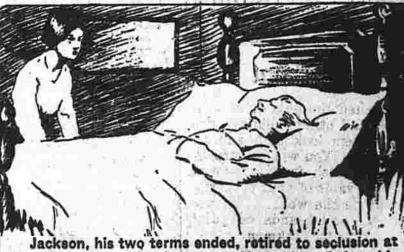




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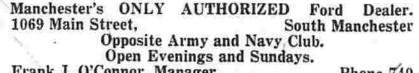


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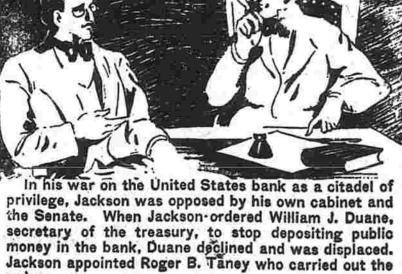
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Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter IX Orchestra, Sailor Song Grieg Alfred Plant Junior High School Orchestra 6:00 p. m .- Dinner Concert., Hub Restaurant Trio

6:25—News 7:30-Piano Selectionsa. Improvisation MacDowel b. In My Neighbor's Garden

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a. The Island Rachmaninoff The Song of the Palanquin Bearers Martin Shaer c. Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow . . . (Old English) d. Time Was, When I in Anguish Lay Charles Griffes George Waldman, Tenor

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Haleakala (Hawaiian March)

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Program for Sunday. (D. S. T.) m .- New Haven Symphony Orchestra from Woolsey Hall. 6:00-State Theater Concert-

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c. Andante sostenuto d. Andante espressive: allegro non troppo

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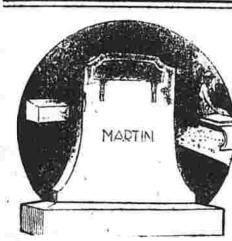
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The club gave recently an exhibition before a capacity audience in Many remember the splendid Foot Guard hall in Hartford and showing made by a group of Swed-received great ovations. * Evald ish folk dancers on "Home Land Carlin of this town is president of Day" here, twelve years ago. the club and John Swedberg, for-The dancers wear costumes like merly of South Manchester is inthose worn by Scandinavian peas- structor.

homage to the American hen, to SCHOOLSCHOO

Hail The Hen some are at about their low st ebb, Most housewives confirm the fa-National Egg

mous French chef's declaration that all cookery rests on the egg. It's not the mere fact that eggs are Week Slogan nutritions, palatable, and digesti-ble, but they are likewise com-patible. They effect the flavor and texture of a great many other goods; and one can add of course 'delivery in the original package", a unique advantage in which the egg stands all alone. This avoids Week that begins bright and early adulteration and prevent bacterial tomorrow morning and continues invasion. Then too there are the proteins, the vitamins, the mineruntil next Saturday night. All are als, the calories, and a most of oth-Selection from "The Mikado" familiar with better homes week, or essentials that technicians talk and what not; now try this one on one knows we must have eggs for your piano. Under the direction breakfast and occasionally for Sunday dinner. So here's to the of Philo T. Platt, commissioner of

> extol her virtues, and bring home to consumers the important part the hen plays in our daily lives. To those whose only acquaintanceship with the hen consists of either dodging or hitting her as she persists in crossing the road at the wrong time and in the wrong direction, the thought of tribute to

agriculture, the various poultry in-

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Hail to the American hen! This

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BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON, employes of the T. Q. Curtis department store, are taken fait their cu-ployer's home for one year as his wards, because he wants to help them further ambitions which they have expressed. Billy, who desires to become a concert vio-linist, is the only one who is ain-ecrely ambitious, the other two having lied to enjoy T. Q.'s gen-erosity. When the girls accidentally learn he intends adopting one of them when the year is up, a battle ensues for his affections. Billy

is unwillingly drawn into the secret contest, and this, coupled with her infatuation for DAL RO-MAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, a hostess hired by Curtis, causes her to neglect her violin. causes her to neglect her violin. Through everything she tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her henefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in the poor part of town, working in the Truman factory by day and writing music at night. Dal Romaine makes andent love to Billy, but urges her to keep their romance a secret. He calls on her at times when Curtis, who dislikes Romaine, and the others are absent. RALPH TRUMAN takes Billy through the nutomobile factory and there she sees Clay, his sen-

through the nutomobile factory and there she sees Clay, his sensitive face drawn with nervous agony. She nakes Ralph to leave her alone with Clay. She points out to Clay then that there is a certain cadence and rhythm in the noise of the big machinery and that the other men have caught it and are working in harmony.

Gradually he hears what she hears, peace comes to his tortured face, and the idea is born for his symphony, "The Song of Toil." When Ralph rejoins Billy, he takes her to the cafeteria and while there warms her that Romaine is not to be trusted, that he is playing both Billy and Winnie. She runs from the cafeteria, leaving the astonished Ralph behind her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

THEN Billy ran out of the cafeteria, she found herself swept into a milling mass of factory and office employes, just released, by the stroke of five, from their work. She heard Ralph shouting to her, but she ran on, half borne by the crowd of overalled men, pushing toward the long line of giant buses waiting to take them to the city of Colfax.

monned. "Clay! Clay!" "Looking for someone, sister?" a sind, heavy voice asked.

stoop-chouldered giant of a man,

whose eyes were gravely kind.

Before Billy could lose her courage, Clay came pushing his way through the mob of men. When he

"I've got to go home with you, Clay," she panted. "Don't ask

let me go home with you."

but I guess you're a good sport." "One of them there Cinderella gals that old man Curtis is keepin'

on his grease-streaked face.

only a few more blocks to the chestras, you know."

house." Clay whispered. left the coach, followed by a few tragedy fading into the background subdued chuckles and a suggestive for a moment.

honey?" Clay asked quietly.



"I've got to go home with you, Clay."

She whirled to face an elderly, and I couldn't stand it. But don't dark and the cold, pulled in by the You don't know what you've donebe angry with Ralph, Clay," she music of your violin. Funny how or I hope you don't! Do you realbegged him hastily, as she felt his blind I've been. Why, I didn't know ize what you've been saying-that "I want to find Clay Curtis," she arm muscles harden under her what was the matter with me, even you'd marry me for my money, The old man cupped his hands ing to help me-oh, I can't explain! went to live at Dad's-" becoming hysterical.

"Billy!" Clay took her clinging the words. helped her, and pushed a way for me-today. You did for me what I tree. couldn't do for myself. You-you

questions. I'll explain later. Just bloody bits. I'm going to go back love you so much! Don't you love to my music, this very night. Re- me at all?" "Of course. Your mother will be member what you said, aboutglad to see you." His voice was about 'The Song of Toil'?" His swered in an uneven, husky voice, and Winnie-Dal and Billy-oh, casual. "Hop up! It's sort of jolty, voice was embarrassed but very for tears were slipping down her God! Then she felt that old need earnest. Billy nodded.

grease, closed over hers hard, pro- a thing called 'The Song of Toil'? bowed his head very low above her I'm going to begin writing it. I've hands against his heart. "Let's get off here and walk. It's had experience with symphony or-

He signaled the driver and they she told him warmly, her own love one else-

"And Billy, it came to me 'all of "Mind telling me what happened, a sudden, as Mother Wells says, she acknowledged, wearily, "but it's when you were standing there, that such a consuming, restless, agoniz-"I-I can't, Clay," she told him I-I love you with all my heart. I ing thing, this being in love with-

miserably, humbly. "It-it wasn't |-I can't talk about it very well. "If I can only find Clay!" she anything Ralph did that made me honey, but-maybe you know how commanded her in a low, violent run away. It was something he I feel-why, I've been in love with voice that she could not have recogsaid about - about someone else. He you since that very first night when nized as belonging to Clay Curtis. -he tried to meddle in my affairs, I walked into your house out of the "Quit begging me or I'll hate you.

about his mouth and shouted. "Cur- But I simply couldn't see him again | "If you'd known then that you after what he said-couldn't go on loved me, I'd have married you," talking about it-" Her voice was Billy told him in a voice so low street car's two blocks over." and sad that he could hardly hear

saw her, he grasped her arm in a fingers from his arm and held her They had stopped on a dark cormatter-of-fact way, smilingly hand tightly between both of his. ner, and Billy leaned weakly her collapsed against the trunk of thanked the old man who had "You did something for me-and to against the burly trunk of an oak

"Is it too late now, dear?" He healed me, dear. I can work now, took her hands and touched her to have to go on living, when she without breaking up into torn. fingers with his lips. "Oh, Billy, I had lost Clay, who had been like a

"I did love you, Clay," she an- had Dal. Dal and Annette-Dal cheeks. "I loved you so much that | for him, for Dal, pulling at her, It prayed-over you-that night- seemed to her that she could actu-"Well, honey, that's going to be when I held your head in my arms. ally hear his voice calling her. She up at the mansion," she heard a the theme of my symphony. I've You remember? I-I prayed, Clay, wanted to shout-"I'm coming, Dal! laborer say to a companion, a leer been crazy to write a symphony, I prayed you would love me as I Coming!" She began to run. She one with a real American theme. loved you." Her voice was dragged did not realize that she was miles Clay's hand, washed but still Can't you imagine it-the marvel- with hopelessness. He could not from the Curtis mansion until a showing traces of grime and ous orchestration we can get into answer her for a moment, but he taxicab pulled up at the curb and

> "Then Clay, I-I went away, and something happened to me. I be-"Of course you can do it, dear," came terribly infatuated with some maine waited and waited for you,

"Is he such a fool as not to love you." you?" Clay demanded harshly. "Oh, he loves me-in his way,"

with this particular man." She could not utter his name to save her life. 'I want to love you again. Clay. Oh, that's not putting it right! The odd thing is that I do love you, underneath this fever, this madness. I am more at peace with you than with anyone else in the world. I want to live with you always, work with you, play music with you, dream with you-"

"Then we'll get married, and you'll forget all about this other chap, who doesn't make you happy," Clay laughed exultingly.

He kissed her, and she was surprised and ashamed to find that her lips wanted to cling to his, that passion and tenderness surged in her heart for him. But there was none of the wildness of longing with which she clung to Dal Romaine, none of the sharp ecstasy that was compounded of passion and pain and doubt and fear. "We'll get married," he repeated

shakily, when he had released her. I'm making enough now to support us-"

"Three of us?" She could not keep the sharp edge of sarcasm off the words. "Oh, Clay, darling, it's no use! I admit I'd marry you tonight if we could manage it, so that I could escape-everything." She was thinking of Dal Romaine, and Winnie-how she hated Winnie Shelton!-and Nyda's snaky venom-that whole house of dreadful intrigue.

"If I-if I went back to Dad, reinstated myself, would you marry me?" he asked in a guarded, unemotional voice.

"Oh, Clay!" Her hands went to his shoulders, her fingers dug into the rough cloth of his cheap overcoat. "If you would! You could save me, darling! And save your father, too, from the consequences of his folly. He's headed for disaster, Clay. He needs his son. Will you-will you come home, Clay?" Her hands tugged frantically at his unyielding shoulders.

"Drop your hands, Billy," he clinging fingers. "He was only try- when I proposed to you before you while you're sick with love for another man? Get away from me. before I say something or do something that I'll be ashamed of. The

"Clay!" It was a cry of utter shame. He strode away swiftly, leaving

the oak tree. After a long while she set her

limbs in motion. It was horrible

rock foundation to her house of life, and when she had never really a voice urged her, "Taxi, lady?"

When she reached home at last, in a dazed, disheveled condition, a maid handed her a letter. "Mr. Ro-Miss Billy, 'nen he left this for

(To Be Continued)

Dal Romaine is called away on business. And, oddly, Winnie goes away at the same time for a week-

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begins and physical beauty ends.

The debutante slouch is no long-

er attractive, as women are becom-

and you will be more charming and

Finally, beauty of today and

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. For what two occasions

only may two envelopes be

2. When two envelopes are

3. Which is the correct form

The Answers.

1. Wedding invitations and an-

3. "The honor of your pres-

used, is the inner one sealed?

healthy.

pany?

ence.

nouncements.

2. No.

By HASKELL COFFIN Given perfect features charming expression, what more does a woman need to be beautiful? | beauty. She needs grace and an expres-

sive body! The beautiful woman one piece of loveliness: head on slender neck and held well, hands But a body and face that express and feet shapely and her every move co-ordinated and graceful, sal appeal. Personal character per-She may be large or small but must | haps stands higher than features.

be perfectly proportioned. Grace is somewhat a matter of bone formation. Some women's spines are supple and their limbs of beauty. and arms naturally expressive of Others can learn by hard work to co-ordinate their move- ing much more athletic. So girls, ments. For carriage is a tremendous aid to beauty.

Frances Starr Recently an article was written about, the walks of different ac- character, or temperament, as you tresses, Frances Starr, my wife, will, are subtly co-mingled, and was described as the "actress with while you study physical beauty the perfect walk of lightness and don't forget to make yourself Mention was made that every character she portrayed was will add much to your beauty. made real by the characteristic walk she gave them.

The perfectly poised, graceful woman has a quality about her that suggests potentially lovely motion even when she is in a repose. Illusrative of this are Pavlova and Irene Castle. Grace is the outward expression of an inner, indefinable, subtle thing that directs the body in a way that is pleasing to behold. The body will do nothing unless told to. It may be a sub-conscious direction. But if a woman has no real sense of grace in her nature used for invitations? she cannot be graceful. This is another example of how the inner soul controls beauty.

Dance's Rhythm for a wedding invitation—"the The dancer usually has an appealing carriage because her whole honor of your presence," or body speaks in terms of rhythm. I 1"the pleasure of your comhad a model pose once for me with few of the natural requirements of beauty. But I had seen her run for a street car, and she carried a secret of grace in her body that gave her a semblance of beauty.

The bed-slat slenderized form woman diet themselves into today is not graceful. For it lacks the natural curves that give charm and grace. The flat-chested, thin woman looks consumptive and can never have the beauty she might develop if her figure had more natural

Hands contribute much to grace and beauty. They should be wellshaped and above all expressive. Some women's nands mean so much to their character that in thinking of them, I recall their hands first. Feet seldom are as expressive as hands. But a beautiful foot, shapely and with that quality that enables a woman to skim the earth as she walks, has a tremendous ap-

Legs are important in the short-Shapely legs are a real

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ed cheese, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons minced cress. Peel and chop onion. Put onion flour. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling asset these days. Flexible action is point and add salt, pepper and and ever a joy to the beholder. For a stock, Remove seeds and pith from woman's carriage often gives her pepper and chop flesh very fine.

cress sprinkled over the top. Fashions in linen is the theme of a timely story that will appear on the home page soon. With the wed-It is hard to say where character ding season at hand and linens high up on the list of appropriate gifts. They are twin rulers in the realm and uppermost in the minds of brides faced with the problem of

Margaret Reardon, cwner of a wholesale candy factory and manager of a big retall candy concession in a Los Angeles department store, was once a \$6 a week candy salesgirl. Her employer had accepted an order from a lady who was giving agreeable and gracious to all. This a dinner party, but was called out of town and no steps were taken to fill it. Miss Reardon with initiative and patient care succeeded in filling the order, although hitherto toes or flavorsome stuffed online she had only occasionally watched and glazed sweets is particularly the operations. She determined to appealing for a main course in

This And That In Feminine Lore

Park building has already given a number of those flat, natural looking permanent waves since install- watch. ing the Edmond method of permanent waving. The machine is equipped with the round automatic winder, and has the even, thermostatic heat control insuring against under or over-steaming of the hair. Prices on application. Their ring is

A Canadian girl, Miss Shulfrid Sjorgren, who by the way is employed in a Toronto beauty parlor, is supposed to have the longest hair of any woman in the whole world. It is twice her height, the longest strands being ten feet six inches in length. The young lady does not attribute her luxuriant tresses to any patented hair grower, cocoanut oil or any mental or material application. Like Topsy, it just "growed." It is as fine as silk and she does day. not consider it a burden whatsoever. On the contrary she is more into two long plaits, then winds the plaits round and round her head like a turban.

The other day we had a call from one of our male readers for a new soup recipe, and here it is. As he is fond of cheese he may have the courage to try this, provided his wife consents to experiment

Cream of Pepper and Cheese Soup sized onion, 2 tablespoons grated carrot, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 cups veal stock, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Add to soup and stir in cheese. Stir Beauty, then, is a composite of until cheese is melted over a low many things. Carriage is all impor- fire. When ready to serve add eggs tant and necessary when one aswell beaten and beat the soup until frothy. Serve at once with minced

furnishing homes, this article should be of interest. hold your head erect and chest up

have her own candy shop some day spring.

Miss Bernice Juul, proprietor of iness. She attributes her success in the Weldon Beauty Parlors in the part to these maxims, which are applicable to other lines of business: "Don't hire people you have to

> "Once, generally speaking, is enough to tell anyone what to do. "Too much money invested often spells ruin.

"The more interest you put into your business, the more success you will get out of it. "Don't worry!

"If you are compelled to work with people who say disconcerting or belittling things, disregard them. "Criticism can't stand up long against results. Do your job well. The opposition will soon disappear.

"When it rains, business is bad. and the merchandise people in all lines are chirping gloom, I don't lay down on the tob. I put on a 'special,' turn over a volume of business on a close margin, make a heap of new friends, and call it a

Since the war, she claims, the male fondness for delicious sweets than pleased with it. She braids it has increased tenfold. Men have contracted the habit of buying a bag of candy for dessert instead of taking pie or cake with their meals. Miss Reardon's parting shot to

> ibles is this: "Don't offer the public anything you would not eat yourself."

any woman who proposes to sell ed-

If, when you are planning to serve spinach; you will give this vegetable a long bath in a large Three cups milk, one medium pan of water you will find it much easier to clean. Several hours before time to cook the spinach cut off the roots. Drop the leaves loosely into a big pan of water and wash 1 sweet green pepper, 1-2 cup grat- through several waters. When you think the spinach is clean put it into a large pan of salt water and let stand two hours. Then when and grated carrot into milk and ready to use, rinse through severheat over hot water in a double al clear waters and cook in the waboiler for 1 hour. Strain. Melt but- ter that clings to the leaves. This ter without bubbling and stir in thorough washing insures delicious cooked spinach free from grit

> Child Health day, May 1, is another annual observance for spreading the gospel of health. The originator was Mrs. Aida de Acosta Root. She Induced Bishop Hanna of San Francisco to ask all the pastors in his diocese to deliver sermons on child health. Other prominent clergymen and statesmen were pledged to support the project. ' In New York on Monday 300 youngsters in Dutch costumes, all of whom have had the benefit of corrective work, will portray the landing of the Dutch on the Island of Manhattan. Health dances will follow the pageant. There will be health kings and queens in the five boroughs. Mrs. Root, says what we want to make is "the rounded child." The Child Health association is to enlist the interest of sculptors tiroughout the country and enlist their help in the child health program of 1928. We are asking for the interpretation of the perfection of childhood, says Mrs. Root.

MARY TAYLOR DINNER DISH Planked ham, with stuffed toma-

Good Nature Good Health

AVOIDING DISEASE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygica, the Health Magazine

From two to ten days after a child has come into contact with a dence seems to be good that it from person or animal carrying the quently may be of service in pre- people who held themgerms of whooping cough, he may venting the child from catching the be passing through a period when disease. he himself is beginning to be infected with this disease. After this incubation period has passed, it is considered safe for the

child to return to school or to play with other children, if it has not developed symptoms of the disease. For a period of seven to fourteen whoop develops the child is pass- oren who are constantly coughing his "business absences." ing through what is known as a ca- or who seem to be suffering with tarrhal stage. At this time the up- throat irritations. per bronchial tubes and the nose and throat are irritated and secrete mucus. They may be severe paroxysms of coughing, at first dry.

showers at intervals. able to transmit the infection for with bread crumbs and cake, at least three weeks, and perhaps much longer. It is perhaps well to consider the person as capable of spreading the infection as long as the whoop continues, and for two weeks after it engs. During such a shoes clean, wipe of with cleaning her former comfortable home with new checkered gingham or chintz At the Center.—Room 8. Mon- THE SCRANTON LACE COMPANY time he should be kept away from fluid before polish is analled.

These coughs occur in series or in

away from school and public places. Physicians are convinced that it is possible to prevent the disease in is not effective in all cases, the evi- have poured in on the editors with

As with other infectious diseases, all discharges from the nose and as articles contaminated by these

cughly cleaned and aired.

MASHED POTATOES

To use up mashed potatoes, stir in one or two eggs, depending on After the characteristic whoop quantity, a little milk, cheese and appears the person continues to be butter, put in buttered dish, cover

> CLEAN SHOES To keep the new light-colored away with herself, of going back to least the kitchen should have some

Home Page Editorials

Should She Leave?

By Olive Roberts Burton

Early in the year a popular children who have not had it by in- magazine published a story about jecting them with a vaccine made a wife whose husband was unfaithfrom the bacteria associated with ful. Comments on the story were whooping cough. While this vaccine invited, and thousands of letters

You may have read "Keeper of the Hearth." There are Nan Calhoun, Charles, her husband, and broat should be disinfected as well | Charles, Jr., their ten-year-old son. Charles, Sr., has been away on discharges. When the disease has frequent trips, and on one of these

passed, the room should be there trips Nan's sister informs her that kind of mother she wanted her boy he has not been alone-that anoth-Children may well be instructed or woman was with him and has days before the characteristic not to associate with other chil- been with him on each occasion of

What was to be done? Nan was heartbroken-a sensitive, highbred woman in her thirties, homemaker, a wife and mother with no thought of herself and little as possible in spring, Wholewith one ambition in life only-to | wheat, cornbread, gluton and rye -what could she do?

make her husband and her boy should be substituted for health's happy! Her whole world crashing sake. Kuchen and fancy breads apabout her ears like a house of cards | peal greatly at this season. Like "The Lady or the Tiger," NEW CURTAINS the story is unfinished. The author Now is the time to dress suggests the things that occur to dows with new curtains. If your

facing it all for her boy's sake. What did women do in a case like this? It was plain that Charles no longer loved her, had thrown her love away for a cheap substitute.

The other woman was not her kind. The author leaves the reader to infer that Nan would choose to stay for the boy's sake. She would sacrifice herself for him-not for the sake of a "meal ticket" which is often the answer in similar cases.

Is there an answer? I think not. We alone know how soon our endurance comes to the breaking point. Some can bear up under conditions where others would die. As to her boy there were two ways to serve him. Staying with him in the as many varieties of opinion as the father's home, a broken woman with the springs of inspiration and incentive dried at the source-her life bleaching and withering from neglect and misery-or starting life over alone with her son and seeking some activity that would develop her and give her strength and make her capable of being the

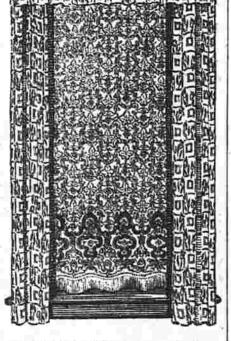
Who can say? I cannot. There are some problems where one cannot give advice.

FANCY THREADS White thread should be used as

Nan to do. She thought of making other rooms do not need them at

Conspicuous!

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WORLD'S FASTEST HUMANS MEET AT FRANKLIN FIELD TODAY

Locke, Scholz and Russell American League In the Sprints-Scholz the Favorite-English Defeated Yesterday.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, April 30 .- Rolan Locke, who ran 220 yards faste than ever human foot has eve traveled it before, Jackson Scholz who raced the world's greates sprinters into the ground at th Paris Olympics, and Hank Russell intercollegiate champion in bot dashes, will engage in a sprint se ries at the Pennsylvania relay car nival this afternoon and the gener al idea is that out of the meeting will emerge the current or 192 edition of the world's "fastest hu man." Expert opinion, however has another version. Locke Not Right.

last night and with him came the story that the corn husker is far from "right." Russell, they say, is moving just about fast enough to keep from getting chilled. As for Scholz, nobody seemed to know whether he was running to form or not so he naturally was made a fa-

the invitation 100 yard event and the 889 yard college relay championship. In the pole vault Sabin Carr, of Yale, who cleared 13 feet 9 7-8 inches for a new world's record indoors, will be shooting at fourteen feet today.

The British, having seen Lord Burghley beaten a hand's breadth by Johnny Gibson in the 400 metre hurdles yesterday and the rest of the outfit well taken care of in the 120 yard hurdles, are supposed to be set for the shuttle relay. This is distinctly an Anglicized event and the Cantabas clearly have in ed that barring Burghley's effort in the 400 metre race, this is the race in which the supreme try of the trip is to be made.

They have a right fair quartet in Burghley, G. C. Weightman-Smith. T. C. Livingstone-Learmouth and H. P. Bowler, However, Princeton and Yale will need plenty of beat-

The one-mile championship seems

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Providence 18, Hartford 6. Albany 8, Waterbury 3. Bridgeport 12, Springfield 7. New Haven 4, Pittsfield 0. American League Philadelphia 8, Washington 7. New York 9, Boston 0. Detroit 5, Cleveland 2. St. Louis at Chicago, rain. National League New York 10, Boston 3. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, rain. THE STANDINGS

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New Haven 4	1
Bridgeport 4	3
Providence 5	5
Pittsfield 3	4
Waterbury 3	5
Springfield 4	7
Hartford 1	4
American League	(796) 411
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Philadelphia 9	5
St. Louis 6	5
Detroit 6	5
Chicago 8	7
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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Providence. Waterbury at Albany. Bridgeport at Springfield. New Haven at Pittsfield. American League St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia.

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

Results

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Score by innings;

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zz-French batted for Gray in 5th.
zzz-Collins batted for Willis in

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are figured to do most of the run- Hartley, c 2 0 1 0 0 change its decision to abstain from Score by innings:

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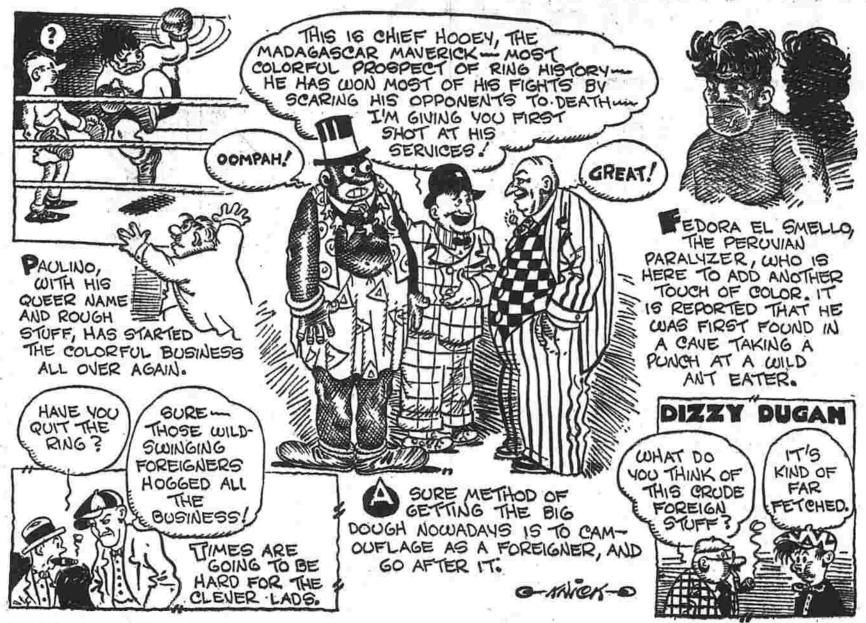
TIGERS 5, INDIANS 2

Score by innings: x-Myatt batted for Buckeye in

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

American League Ruth, Yankees, 1; total 4. Lamar, Athletics, 1; total 2. Thurston, Senators, 1; total 1. National League Terry, Glants, 1; total 3. Lindstrom, Giants, 1; total 2. Tyson, Giants, 1; total 1. Leaders: American, Ruth 4; Gehrig 4; Simmons 2; Lamar 2; Tobin

2; National, Williams 4; Webb 3; Wrightstone 3; Terry 3. League totals: National 45; American 28. Hereafter airplanes must be tag-



THE FOREIGN "COLOR" CRAZE IS HERE AGAIN

U.S. ATHLETES MAY BE ALONE AT AMSTERDAM

Anxiety Grows When Many Important Events.

Amsterdam, April 30 .- Amerithe 1924 games, has declared it will not participate, France is on the verge of withdrawal, and the International Lawn Tennis Federation and the International Football Association have decided not to

The Olympic committee does not conceal its anxiety at those reports, although it points out that there is yet plenty of time for the disbeing made to persuade the Finn-0 ish Light-Athletics Association to son. the 1829 competition. Finnland in 1924 piled up a total of 166 points

It declared first that the Olympic program for 1928 omits several | West Side Playgrounds. A large events in which Finnland is especially interested; second, that the Finns want to develop home athletics and leave the big international tournaments alone, and third, that the cost of participation

Meanwhile the French Olym- HILLIARD ST. NINE will be too great to bear. pic Committee has let it be known that it will not take part in the 1928 games unless the French govo ernment grants a subsidy of 3,800,-

The question of professionansis, which, like the poor, is always with the Olympic committee, has led to the decision of the International Football Association to stay out of the order of the poor, is always with the Olympic committee, has led to the decision of the International Football Association to stay out of the order of the poor, is always with the Olympic committee, has led grounds Thursday night by the game, even the umpires and score of 7 to 6 in the Junior base tion has planned matches between ball league.

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> Tennis Troubles Tennis Federation from the Olymworld championship and tourna- mates, ments to be played by the Federa-tion in 1928, and fourth, that the Polish A. C. 1 2 0 1 1 1 0—6 ping used Andrew and Andrew. Federation be allowed to make the technical preparations for the Olympic tennis matches. These conditions the Olympic Committee also refused, and the

contestants.

Local Baseball **Teams Practice** This Afternoon

All three of Manchester's semi-teresting one. professional baseball teams will swing into partial action today and ular amongst the numerous out-Withdrawals Threaten the Swing into partial action today and ular amongst the numerous out-

A. A. baseball candidates from senting all classes of society. practicing either Tuesday or Thursday nights as scheduled but Mana skill; there is a large factor of can athletes may be left almost ger Jack Jenney has ordered prac- chance, which is undoubtedly one without serious competition in the tice for this afternoon at the Mc- of the principal reasons for its re-Olympic games of 1928. Finnland, Kee street stadium at 2 o'clock. | markable popularity.

also any others desiring a tryout: the 14th and 16th centuries. The know whether you're going home . Guido Georgetti, Ray Holland, Ed- growth of the present game comdie Boyce, "Dutch" Senkheil. Sam menced about the beginning of the McAdams, Eddie Lamprecht, Rein-hardt Lamprecht, Fred Warnock, wickets measured 22 yards apart; Bili Stevenson, Herbert Stevenson, the stumps, two in number, were Jack Stratton, Pete Kletcha, Paul 22 inches long and the ball weigh-Ballsleper, Emil Plitt, Sam Kotsch, ed 5 to 6 ounces. Towards the end Carroll Barrett, Mathew Macdonald, of the 18th centur, a third stump grunted contestants to be pacified. Richard Edgar, Harry White, Ike was added, and the wicket became Particularly intensive efforts are Cole, Paul Cervini, Elmo Mantelli, 2 inches higher and 1 inch broad-Clarence Hanna, Sherwood Fergu- er. The early bats were curved at

Community Club The Community Club baseball

time this season last night at the fraction of Babe's. number responded. Another prac- season for the first time, and this tice will be held Monday evening at change will impart further zest to the same place.

better of the situation up to the the country, and a special attrac-fourth stanza when the Hilliard tion, a women's cricket week, is

be allowed to play but also demand street team found its stride and to be held at Malvern either in o that they be recompensed for the chalked up three runs. MacIlduff August or September. wages they will lose by attending starred for his team with two doubles while Fidler, Carter and Wheaton each contributed one hit. terms and the footballers announ- The rest of the players made one WAPPING NINE Cleveland 000 020 30x-5 ced they would count themselves hit or one run apiece while Sacherek stole two bases in crucial moments of the game. Golas, of the Differences of equal seriousness Polish A. C. was responsible for separate the International Lawn two hits and as many runs for his team while "Buck" Bycholski and pic Committee. Then Tennis of- his brother Steven made a pleasing ficials made four demands: first, combination and drove in three hard fought game from the Buck- its organization? that the Tennis Federation must runs by timely hitting. Notwithiand nine Thursday by the score of have a seat in the International standing these timely runs, the 15 to 14 at Buckland. Olympic Committe; second, that the International Olympic Committer the International Olympic Committee the International Olympic Committer the International Olympic Committee fessionalism to the satisfaction of against them while the Hilliard double plays by Burham and Kulsi- the American? the Tennis Federation; third, that team made but four. Fidler pitched ki, with Donahue responsible for the Olympic games must not inter- a fine game for the winners and four runs of his teams' total turn- series played between the chamfere with the regular schedule of was backed up well by his team- ed the tide in Wapping's favor.

HOLD SUSPECT

Stamford, Conn., April 30 .-Tennis Federation requested that its name be cut off the list of 000 awaiting a hearing on a charge | team. of embezzlement preferred by the firm of Davis Scorfeld Co., Glenbrook, with which he is connected. Sand grouse, inhabitants of the Scofield some time ago was found traced to the account of a girl nam- the success of the American desert areas, carry water to their bound and gagged in the firm's ed Rhodopis whose sandal was caryoung by soaking their feathers plant with the building burning. ried by the wind to the feet of an 5. In 1908, between Pittsburgh

Cricket Commences Today in England

London, April 30 (United Press) -Cricket, England's great summer game, commences today, and the season promises to be an in-The game is easily the most pop-

sessions. They are the Saints, Com-munity Club and Cseny Brothers. summer months, All classes play it, and the keenest interest is tak-Cold weather prevented the C. B. attended by large crowds repreen in the leading fixtures which are Cricket is not only a game

Its origin is not definitely known Coach Bill Brennan requests the but it is recorded that similar ball More people get hurt, nosas broken,

the end but as the character of the bowling changed alterations were made in the instruments of defense. Otherwise modifications

Gehrig, Meusel, Collins; home run, Ruth; double plays, Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Koenig (unassisted), Todt to Wanninger to Todt, Rothrock to Regan to Todt, Rothrock to Regan to Todt; left on bases, New York 8. Boston 10; bases on balls, off Ruether 4, off Harriss 2, off Lundgren 2; hits, off Harriss 3, by Lundgren 2; hits, off Harriss 10 in 5 linnings, off Lundgren 2; hits, off Harriss 10 in 5 linnings, off Sommers 6 in 2 innings, in form the first is the only one pitcher, by Ruether (Flagstead); lossing pitcher, Harriss; umpires, Evans and Gowan; time, 1:40.

Ments made athletic history and Olympic officials admit that the littent that the little northern nation's withdrawal from the 1928 games would be a knockout blow to the prospects of the Shamrock nine and any other persons in town desiring a tryout, to report. The Community Club will open its season next Sunday against the Crimsons of Hartford here.

Finnland Quits

In announcing its decision not to participate the Finnish Light-Athletics Association alleged three season, but the first is the only one believed important.

The St. Mary's baseball squad reported for practice for the first is the greatest batsman of the prospects of the Shamrock nine and any other persons in town desiring a tryout, to report. The Community Club will open its season next Sunday against the Crimsons of Hartford here.

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ported for practice for the first his age, but his salary is a mere the various engagements. The excitement of a Test Match will be lacking this year, but the visit of

the New Zealand team will give it

something of an international

flavor. NOSES OUT POLISH of a Women's Cricket association, the primary object of which is to meet the demand of women who

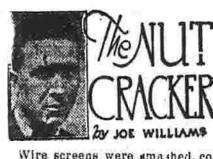
The Wapping boys' team won a

The Buckland battery was Tun-

Both these teams are making a bid to play in the Midget League of mover in the organization. the Community League sponsored has been its president since its by the Community Club and should inception. they line up as it anticipated their Henry Scofield, son of a former city contenders will have no small job temporary truce in the season of official, is today under bail of \$5,- on their hands to defeat either 1908, the two leagues later iron-

ged and licensed like automobiles, and then, after flying home, letting Later he disappeared and was according to a Department of Cember of the chicks quench their thirst with found in upper New York. A victure of the owner, married her this moisture.

Later he disappeared and was Egyptian king, who offered a reduction of the National and Boston of the ward for the owner, married her this moisture.



crete stanchions broken and a general rumpus raised at Braves Field Thomas, 2b during a double-header in Soston . . . some guy must have brought

More than 100,000 watched Clar-euce De Mar run a lot of track sharks into the ground . . . now we know where six-day blice fans go between races. De Mar is a printer . . . trose

They have more fun at succer. following candidates to report and games were played in England in teeth lost. Afterward you never . . or to jail. Chicogoans haven't the time to

arthons are "pi" for him anyway.

so literary critics are organizing a Crime-of-the-Month club. What price scandal? In seven games the Yankees played to a rec-

ord gate of 200,000 scandalmon-Walter Gerber of the Browns is

supposed to be a smart shortstop. This week he crashed into the box



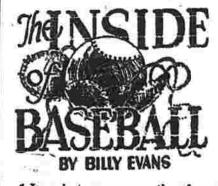
score with three errors in a single game. . . . everything went over his head.

Mr. O'Goofty is such a crackpot he thinks this guy Tyson who is Morrison, cf 4 right up with the National League sluggers ... is related to Cobb.

It seems they arrested a Chicago gunman this week for vagrancy. .



. He had a machine gun, but no



1.In what year was the Amerian League started? 2. Who was the prime mover in 3. In what year did the National

5. When was the first world pions of the two leagues? THIS TELLS IT

1. The American League was organized in 1900. 2. B. B. Johnson was the prime 3. The National League made a

ing out their differences. 4. Internal dissension, fighting between the Spalding and Free-The story of Cinderella has been man factories, paved the way for

PREDICT BANNER SEASON AT THE LOCAL GOLF CLUB

National League Results

At Breeklynt-DODGERS 7. PHILLIES 0

33 7 10 27 11 0 Philadelphia

Mokan, rf Nixon, cf Wrightstone, 1b
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 Thompson, 2b
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 Taber, p
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 Ulrich, p
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 Score by innings:

At New York:-

Tyson, lf ... 4
Lindstrom, 3b ... 4
Roush, cf ... 5
Mueller, cf ... 0
Hornsby, 2b ... 4
Terry, 1b ... 4 Terry, 1b 4 Harper, rf 3 Farrell, 88 4
Hamby, c 3
McQuillan, D 0

Richbourg, rf 5 Moore, 8b 4 Taylor, c 3 Edwards, p 2 Mogridge, p 0 Gautreau, x 1

34 3 5 24 13 0 New York 011 300 23x-10

read all the acts of violence there. x-Gautreau batted for Mogridge of so many.

At Providence:-GRAL'S 18. SENATORS 6

Wight, 3b 8
Rodriguez, 1b 5
Millsaps, 2b 3 Storme, cf

Butler, 2b Keesey, 1b ichinkel, if 5 1 1 3 1 1 ferman, 3b 4 1 1 3 1 1 Heitman, rf 3 Mangum, c 3 Williams, c Miller, p 0 Hardin, p 2

Score by innings: Providence 431 007 21x-11 Hartford 100 020 030- 0

Handicap Tournament to Start Soon; Links All "Polished Up" Ready For Ac-

Prospects for a very successful season at the Manchester Country Club are unusually bright according to the reports emanating from the links where many of the old-timers, rookies and what-not are beginning to pelt the ball again de-spite the cold and disagreeable weather of late.

A season replete with activities is the plan of the officials of the club and accordingly several tournaments will be arranged not to mention numerous special matches. 28 0 4 24 9 1 also includes C. Read Richardson, J. C. Carey, Charles Johnson and

cup competition. Thirty-two teams are in the circuit.

The grounds at the Country Club have been put into splendid shape. New tees have been added as well as several traps so that the playing surface might be the best possible under existing circumstances.

The annual spring dance will be held in the clubhouse, which has also been cleaned and re-painted, on Thursday night of next week, May 5.

Alex Simpson, well known pro, says the Country Club is going to have a banner year. Alex has a busy schedule himself, too. It opens with an exhibition match on the new Avon golf course today.

MANY FREE PASSES HERE FOR BAZAAR IN HARTFORD

Manchester is deluged with free passes to a vaudeville entertainment in Hartford Lext Monday night to be given by the National Vaudeville Association at Foot Guard Hall all week. Each night is given over to a manufacturing concern and Monday night is Cheney

Accordingly, John L. Jenney, bases, New York 9, Boston 9; bases on balls, off McQuillan 1, off Henry 2 off Edwards 5, off Mogridge 2; struck out, by McQuillan 1; hits, off McQuillan 3 in 1 2-3, Henry 2 in 7 1-3, Edwards 7 in 6 1-3, Mogridge 5 in 1 2-3; winning pitcher Henry; losing pitcher, Edwards; umpires. Pürman, Jorda and Rigler; time, 2:04.

X—Gautresu batted for Mogridge as to how he is going to get rid executive secretary of Chency as to how he is going to get rid

Golfers You Have Met SHE'D RATHER PLAY WITH

> William Kanehl General Building

A MASHER THAN A MASHIZ

Contractor and Mason 519 Center Street. Tel. 1776

and Bradley; time, 1:59.

x-Jablonowski batted for Hardin in 7th. I Will Finance Your Building During Construction.

Good Used Cars

The cars offered below have been reconditioned and are offered at very low prices—cash or terms.

1926 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.

1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe. 1924 Studebaker Special Coupe. 1924 Dodge Sedan.

1926 Overland Sedan. 1924 Hudson Coach. 1923 Hupmobile Touring. 1924 Stutz Roadster.

1922 Studebaker Special 6 Touring. 1924 Buick Master 6 Coupe.

1923 Nash Sedan. Also several cheap cars to close out at \$50 to \$100 each. There are some extra good buys in this lot.

20 East Center Street.

The Business Brains Of The Country Stand Solidly Behind Newspaper Advertising

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days . 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days . 9 cts 11 cts 1 cts 1 cts 1 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every ay advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids"; Haplay lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the Susiness office on or before the seventh each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsiwill be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now rouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-Lost and Found

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Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
Toilet Goods and Services

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements. Business Locations for Ren. ... Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent

Summer Homes for Rent
Summer Homes for Rent
Wanted to Rent
Real Estate For Sale Apartment Buildings for Sale...
Business Property for Sale...
Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices

Lost and Found

between Holl and East Center streets. Reward if returned to 299

IRISH TERRIER—Lost—Brown and white. Kindly call \$16-2. Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

STANDARD SIX BUICK 1927 MASTER SIX DEMON-STRATOR. CK 1925 BROUGHAM. CK 1924 TOURING.

BUICK 1923 TOURING. HUPMOBILE 1924 TOURING "FOUR" FORD COUPES (TWO). STUDEBAKER 1921 TOURING.

J. M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO. Tel 1600

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING 1924 CHEVROLET TOURING. 1924 OLDSMOBILE TOURING. CHEAP 40 PER CENT DOWN—BALANCE EASY TERMS SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.

195 Center St. Phone. 2169-2

CHEVROLET SEDAN. 1925, NEW TIRES, \$425 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1926 \$300 W. R. TINKER JR. CENTER ST.

Essex "4" body for sale; also Essex motor. Waranoke Garage. Phone

FORD TRUCK, one ton, can be seen at 117 Birch street. Tel. 1890. cab, good tires, excellent running condition. Will sell for \$100 cash. Call 1062-3 after 8 o'clock.

1923 FORD COUPE A bargain \$35 DOWN

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 1969 Main street So. Manchester Opposite Army & Navy Club Tel. 740 MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. FORD TOURING, 1925 (2)-\$100. OVERLAND SEDAN, 1925-\$350.

HUDSON COACH, 1925-\$750, OLDSMOBILE SPORT ROADSTER DURAN TTOURING, 1922-\$150. OLDSMOBILE. 1925 DE LUXE SEDAN—\$550. MAXWELL TOURING, 1922-\$150. BUICK TOURING, 1922-\$175. Easy Terms-One Year to Pay. .

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and

Service 1924 TUDOR SEDAN, guaranteed per-fect, all good tires and spare \$175. Ford sedan in the best of condition, \$150-1924 Ford ton truck, \$150. Bill McKee, 32 Laurel street.

Auto Accessories-Tires

O-TITE PISTON RINGS give your engine more power, more miles per gallon of gas and prevent oil pumping. Norton wheel pullers, Ford

Auto Repairing-Painting

PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lin-ing and greasing service. All work fully guaranteed. Schaller's Garage, 634 Center street. Tel. 1226-2.

Garages-Service-Storage 10

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

GARAGE SPACE for rent, for one car. Inquire at 29 Cottage street.

GARAGE for rent. Apply to William Hunniford, 447 Center street.

Motorcycles-Bicycles EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, 1925 for sale, Like new, Price right for quick sale, Telephone 1906-3.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing, Abel's Service Station. Oak at Business Services Offered 13

ASHES REMOVED, trucking done, Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

napolis, ten rounds. ed Ray Newman, Jersey City.

SEE, I TOLD YOU THIS WASN'T

Florists-Nurseries

BOYS' CAP-Lost-Friday afternoon, FLOWERS-50,000 giant Italian .unsies, geraniums, ageratums. Martha Washington geraniums, all in bud and bloom. Hollyhocks, fox-glove, Canterbury-bells, hardy pinks, hardy chrysanthamum, peonles, asparagus roots, everblooming rose bushes, catalpa trees, California privet and evergreens, all at low prices. Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouses, East Hartford, Lavrel 1610. Laurel 1610.

ROSES 25c each, gladiolas 30c dozen, cabbage plants 25c dozen, other nursery stock at reasonable prices. Orders delivered. John McConville, Homestead Park, Tel 1364-13.

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

DRESSMAKING-Ladies and Children's sewing. M. Creighton, 16 Knighton street, Phone 105-5.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Painting—Papering

21

27

32

PAINTING—And paperhanging, I also carry Graves high-grade wall-papers. Work done neatly and reasonably, Ted LeClair, Tel. 2377.

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow ers sharpened and repaired; also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 462.

GENERAL CARPENTER around house, such as shingling, building garages etc. Arthur Ayers, 11 Ashworth street. Phone 172-2. LAWNMOWERS put in proper order phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc., repaired. Key mak-

ing. Braithwaite, 150 Center street. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of OLIVER BRO'S, S. C. W. LEGHORNS all makes; oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward St. Phone 715.

FORD light delivery, 1-2 ton. Closed SHARPENED-Lawn mowers, knives, scissors, razors, saws. John Garabal-di. 110 Spruce St.

Courses and Classes

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

Private Instruction

OLDSMOBILE TOURING "4"-1923 PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215-5.

Business Opportunities

FORD'S NEW INDUSTRY will make many people wealthy. Free informafacts, which will give you an op-portunity to profit in your own city by the starting of Ford's new indus-Send two cent stamp and self ressed envelope to Donovan's addressed Economic Service, Lafayette Bldg., Detroit.

Help Wanted-Female

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for small family. Good home rather than high wages, 325 Center street.

Help Wanted-Male

repair work. Lawn mowers repaired. MAN to superintend this territory Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street. and hire agents for large company selling shrubs, roses, perennials and ornamental weekly, steady position. No experience or investment necessary, Knight & Bostwick, Newark, New York.

Agents Wanted DISTRIBUTOR: This county, 100 store route. No selling just distri-

bute and collect. Experience un-necessary. Should net salary \$70.00 weekly, Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, AGENTS sell gas 3c gallon, 300 per cent profit. Your address on cans.

No fake, Guaranteed product, Free particulars and proof, Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada. Dogs-Birds-Pets 41

PETS-Puppies, Angora kittens, par-rots, canaries, linnets, finches, goldfish, turtles, snalls, tadpoles, mede-Co., 280 Asylum street, Hartford. Phone 5-1982.

COSMOPOLITANS MEET

Cosmopolitan Club held an enjoyable and largely at- appearance of uniform and person tended meeting yesterday afternoon was emphasized by Assistant Masin the parlors of the South Methodist church, with Mrs. Louis St. practice drill last night of Troop Clair Burr as hostess. Mrs. George No. 3, Boy Scouts. The troop was E. Keith read a paper and an in- viewed by Scout Master Shubert of At Buffalo-Tiger Flowers, form- teresting exercise on the folk songs the new West Side troop. er middleweight champion, won de- of different countries followed. Mrs. cision over Chuck Wiggins, India- R. K. Anderson played the different Mohawk State reservation tree tunes. "Maryland, Lly Maryland", At Toronto-Larry Gains, Cana- and "Yankee Doodle" were among dian heavyweight champion, defeat- those played representative of the thrift; Hutchinson, hiking, first

WASN'T I STUPID

Newspaper Advertising Sells Cars, Says Willys

EXECUTIVE STRESSES VALUE OF MEDIUM AT LUNCHEON FOR PRESS.

"The quickest and surest way in which to reach the greatest number of people with any message is through the daily newspaper," said John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., at his annual luncheon to New York newspapermen recently at the Biltmore.

In speaking further of newspapers, Mr. Willys said: "Today the newspaper situation is such that every literate home in the country is represented on the reader list of its home-town newspaper. It is a faster means of coverage than the radio, for it is complete in its coverage and any message may be carried into every home in any community within a few hours of its inception.

"It is a surer means of coverage since the newspaper has become a portion of present day existence and its pages are scrutinized for the very message that any business man has to tell."

"Everybody Reads the Want Ads in The Herald." "Everybody Reads the Herald for the Want Ads,"

Poultry and Supplies

48 | Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 BABY CHICKS - Smith Standard Cert-o-culd thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all times. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Apel Place. Tel. 1769.

BABY CHICKS-Ducklings, Cert-O-Culd stock; popular breeds; guaran-teed live delivery; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford,

BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR APRIL BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR MAY

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

OLIVER BROTHERS CLARKS CORNER, CONN

RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS. Single comb. for hatching \$1.00 per 15, 613 Keeney street. Tel. 1194-12. . C. R. I. CHICKS from Pines, quality trap-nested stock. Chicks are go-

Haven, Coventry 1064-4. There is a reason why folks prefer Miller's Superior Baby Chicks

ing fast. Season closes soon. Order now. Prices reduced May 15. W. S

C. White Leghorns and R. I. Reds Our stock has been bred many years for size, vigor and produc-tion; is State tested and free

from Diarrhoea and disease. We have been sold out five weeks in advance all Spring, but can sup-ply local orders beginning May 10th in any quantity up to 3000 chicks per week at special reduced prices. Come and see us or telephone. Brooders and supplies.

FRED MILLER'S COVENTRY POULTRY FARM Coventry, Conn. Phone Man. 1063-3

Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES
Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored, Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE made to order in the factory manner by factory men. Slip covers that fit. Manchester Upholstering Co. Hote Sheridan Bldg. Tel. 1743.

Fuel and Feed SEASONED HARD WOOD \$7 per load, also white birch \$6 load. Trucking and ashes moved. Telephone 24-4.

Foster type.

A large number of the members room. Chimer Hutchinson explained the manipulation of the chimes AT SOUTH M. E. CHURCH and demonstrated their workings by playing several tunes.

BOY SCOUTS MEETING Cleanliness correctiveness and ter Heintz in Troop Inspection

Six scouts were absent being at planting for the state. The following scouts passed tests: Tolson, United States. An informal discus- aid; Dotchin, nature, thrift, Morse; Gibson, first aid; Gould, Morse.

APPLES-Gano, Greenings and Seek No-Furthers and Green Mountain potatoes, Edgewood Fruit Farm, Tel. 945. W. H. Cowles. BARBERRY BUSHES, \$5.00 per hun-

dred, 3 years old. Inquire at 36 Gris-wold street or telephone 861-4. Musical Instruments

ABINET VICTROLA for sale. With 60 records, cost \$125, will sell very reasonable if taken at once. Call 685.

Wanted-To Buy GOOD USED FURNITURE of all kinds, must be clean; also aptiques, sewing machines, and gas stoves. Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649 Main street. Telephone 53-3.

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele-RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper

and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phore \$49-3 and I will call. I. Eisenberg. Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, at reasonable rates. Apply at 29 Cot tage street. FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping \$3.00 up. Apply

Apel Place, Manchester. Boarders Wanted

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

TWO UPSTAIR FLATS with im-FOSTER ST., one and 2 cheerful sunny roons, furnished for house-keeping, modern conveniences. Call 1545-2.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 3100 or tele-phone 782-2.

CENTER STREET-Five room flat extra finished bedroom, gas and electricity, steam heat, \$35 monthly. Telephone 1830 or liquire 147 East

COOPER ST., 31—Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. Inquire at Home Bank and Trust Company. COZY RENT for small family, ready April 1st. with electric lights, bath, cement cellar, grained floors, white enameled rooms, \$20 with garage. Seastrand Bros. 91 South Main St.

MANCHESTER C. M. T. C. **QUOTA 7 THIS YEAR**

Announcement is made by Judge John L. Gilson, the Civilian Aide cines, foods and supplies. Stock sion and chorus singing of old John L. Gilson, the Civilian Aide coming in every day. Dan E. Nagle favorites followed, of the Stephen to the Secretary of War. State Chairman of the Military Training Camps Association, that New Engat the close of the meeting accepted | land is leading all sections of the an invitation to visit the chime country in the enrollment of students to the CMTC to be held during the month of July, and that of the quota of 3,000 allocated to New England, 2,547 candidates have already been enrolled, leaving a balance of 453 pledges to be filled. In addition to the Military Train-

> in physical development, American Citizenship and varied recreational programs. The entire cost of maintenance or a month's enrollment at the Camps, including transportation to

ing, the schedules include training

and from homes of the students is borne by the United States Government.

Tenements for Rent

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern, Rent \$30. Inquire 137 West

Middle Turnpike. 5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor on Lilley Street, Call at 27 Lilley St.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with all Improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley, Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer St. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Pros-pect street. Two rooms on first floor

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

and two on second. Modern improvements, \$20 per month. Tel.

LARGE LIGHT ROOMS with extra room in attic, 2 weeks free, \$23 rent. Call at 439 Center street, after

HAYNES ST. 76, five room flat, all

mprovements. Inquire at 60 Haynes

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

MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST-Nice room tenement, all modern improve ments; two minutes from Mail street. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 782or 1804, or apply at 75 East Middle Turnpike.

NICE FIVE ROOM FLAT, upstairs, All improvements, newly painted. Apply at Harrison's Store, 598 Center street. Phone 569.

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

ON RIDGE ST., four room fiat, all improvements. Inquire at 77 Ridge street, upstairs.

ON WINDEMERE ST.—Four room house, all improvements, except gas. With or without garage, garden. Rent reasonable. Call 1364-3. PURNELL BLOCK, 3 room heated apartment, With kitchenette and bath. Modern improvements. Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Kelth Furniture Company.

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Hudson Street, two blocks from depot. Con-venient to schools and trolley. Al with garage \$40. Call at 55 Hudson St. Tel 981-2. PENEMENT of 6 rooms, near Center.

All improvements. Vacant May 1st Inquire 53 Spruce street.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-59-A ments. Apply 281 Spruce street. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

160 BISSELL ST., 4 large rooms, all

improvements, garage if wanted. Tel. 2353. opening of the camps, and less than 500 applicants needed to fill the

quota, it is important that appli-

cants interested should immediate-

ly file their applications with Capt.

Manchester. SHEPHERD ENCAMPMEN AT HARTFORD CEREMONY

Manchester Men to Take De- Love a Little Cottage" and "Angrees at Big Convention chored." Meeting Tonight.

Shepherd Encampment No. 37 I. O. O. F. will go to Hartford for the sessions of the Odd Fellows convention at Hartford this afternoon and evening. The meetings will be held in the Temple on Main 3:15 o'clock.

Midian Encampment No. 7 and Massachusetts towns. A num- man and singer. ber of candidates from Manchester Hendricks was a member will be worked at 7:30 following a Guard went to Nogales, Arizona, in roast beef supper, and will be in 1916 during the trouble with Mexi-

patriarch of Agawan Encampment, there he was a special correspondtend and have a part in the cere- chester unit was doing. monies. The program following the final ceremony will be by the well theater, and a clever trap drumknown "Vanity Four," a vaudeville mer Hendricks with his family tral music.

"There," said the motorist as he The quota of Manchester has attached the sign, "Herrin, Ill.," to been set for 7, and as application his front and rear license plates. blanks are coming in rapidly, with "Now I'd like to see anybody overless than two months before the charge me for anything."

By Frank Beck

Houses for Rent ROOM HOUSE, all improvements SACRIFICE, new 6 room house at 256 and garage at 9 Norman street. Tel. 574-3. WARREN ST., 21—6 room house, with apple trees and garden, garage if desired. Inquire 136 South Main street.

Irench doors, \$6500.

SIX ROOM SINGLE, brand new, now ready, good large size living room, price only \$5500—\$500 cash. Robert

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire

Houses for Sale

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

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As She Relates Incidents of Oak street to the concrete bridge

An appreciative audience of 100 construction by the State Highway people listened to an interesting department. with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot- talk on Egypt and the Holy Land ter Block. given at the South Methodist

> Miss Viola Wickham, accompan-Miss Abbey's talk was inter-Miss Abbeys thin some years ago itom spersed with witty anecdotes and East Hartford on the Silver Lane trip. She exhibited numerous souvenirs, including shells picked up on the shore of the Sea of Galilee and pebbles from Mt. Carmel.

J. G. Mahoney, 229 Woodbridge st., the surrounding country was vivid the surrounding country was vivid OF ARMY AND NAVY CLUB party in which she was traveling. which numbered 500 people from every state in the Union.

The lecture was sponsored by the Women's Missionary Societies of the church and a generous offering was realized. Miss Nyman, soloist, sang "!

ACCIDENT VICTIM

It was learned today that Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden and streat, the ceremonies starting at Gertrude Hendricks, who was re- reports that they, too, are on their ported in The Herald yesterday as way back to Manchester. having been killed in an automo-Hartford will work the Golden Rule bile accident at Madison, is a fordegree, and Agawan Lodge No. 25 mer Manchester woman. She was of Springfield will confer the Royal Miss Gertrude Sullivan of this town Purple degree on a class of about and the wife of Ben Hendricks, fifty candidates from Connecticut well known local National Guards-

will be in the class. This degree Company G when the National charge of Roy M. Woodstock, chief co at that time. During his stay Grand Patriarch Joseph Behrend ent of The Evening Herald, writing of this town and his staff will at- graphic accounts of what the Man-

Formerly a soloist at the Circle quartet. There will also be orches- moved to New Haven on his return from the Mexican border. He has committee was also named to see been living there ever since.

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Woodbridge street, has steam heat, gas, hard wood floors, oak trim and french doors, \$6500.

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Real Estate for Exchange 76

FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange. William Kanehl, 519 Center street. 2 ROOM DOUBLE FLAT, for a six room single, in good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Telephone 1428.

PLAN A NEW STATE AID HIGHWAY HERE

Legislative Bill Provides For Reconstruction on Charter Oak Street.

A new state aid road may be built in Manchester if a bill to be presented to the Legislature passes. Under the proposed enactment. the road will be built from Main. As She Relates Incidents of Oak street to the concrete bridge at Autumn street. This is only one of a number of roads proposed for

TWO UPSTAIR FLATS with improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 242 or 409-3. Church last night by Miss Gertrude Abbey. Assisting in the affair were Miss Dorothy Silcox, harpist, Miss Olive Nyman, mezzo-soprano, and Olive Nyman, mezzo-soprano, and It is expected that the surface of It is expected that the surface of the road will be similar to the state-aid highway which was built

All "State" Roads.

E. T. MORGAN SECRETARY

Body Votes to Return Gold

Star Flag to the Custody of

Town of Manchester. A meeting of the Army and Navy Club, held last night at the clubhouse, Edgar T. Morgan was elected secretary to complete the term of Bert Mosely, who has resigned. It was found unnecessary to declare a vacancy in the board of governors because of the return of Harry Mathiason from Los Angeles. Mathiason went west two months ago

The club also voted to turn back the gold star flag, which bears a star for every one of the 45 Manchester boys who gave their lives in the World War, to the town. It had been held temporarily by the Army and Navy Club until the town found a suitable place to keep it. It will be placed in the new Town

William Schields was named marshal to lead the Army and Navy Club in the Memorial Day services and also in the parade. A permanent Memorial Day committee was named consisting of Edward Quish, John Pentland, and Walter Tedford. It will have charge of decorating the graves of dead comrades. A to the re-planting of four Mrs. Hendricks has a sister, Mrs. memorial trees at Memorial hospi-W. E. Carroll of East Hartford. | tal, which are dying.

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GAS BUGGIES—Anybody Here See a Satchel?

AFTER A FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR THE SATCHEL CONTAINING THE SELF-STARTER FOR HIS COMPRESSED AIR CAR WHICH DISAPPEARED DURING THE ROUGH-AND-READY SETTLEMENT OF SOME INDIGNANT MOTORISTS' DAMAGE CLAIMS, HEM BECAME CONVINCED THAT SOMEBODY

HAD SLIPPED

OUR SATCHEL, OURS IS GONE, AND TO STAND THERE I DON'T NEED THREE TRYS TO AND LET THEM GET AWAY WITH GUESS WHO GOT IT. IT WAS THAT BUNCH OF BOLSHEVIKI WHO TRIED THE SATCHEL? BUT TO TRIM ME FOR A FLOCK OF IT WAS ALL SO NEW FENDERS, BECAUSE THEIR SUDDEN, I WAS TOO HACKS DIDN'T HOP OUT OF YOUR SURPRISED TO THINK ABOUT WATCHING WAY QUICK ENOUGH. BELIEVE ME, WHEN I FIND EM, I'LL THEM .. FLATTEN 'EM OUT SO THEY'LL LOOK LIKE FOOTPRINTS.

ADVANTAGE OF A LADY WHEN SHE ISN'T LOOKING. WHY DOESN'T THE CAR START P MAYBE THAT CORK IN THE AIR TANK ISN'T TIGHT?

DON'T KNOW IT CONTAINS OUR SELF-STARTER WHICH WILL BE RUINED IF THE SATCHEL IS OPENED. WHAT IF THEY OPEN IT?

Ask one

A BIBICAL QUIZ



Here is a little list of questions on Bibical subjects. You'll find the answers on another page. 1-What scene in old testament history does this sketch represent?

2-Group these words so that each man's name is associated with the word which the Bible applies to him:

high priest David fisherman Paul Caiaphas harp player Matthew tent maker publican Peter did Jezebel meet her 3—How death?

4-What Jewish king ascended the throne in Jerusalem at the age of eight? 5-Under what circumstances was Esther chosen as queen by

Ahasuerus? 6-What fate overtook Haman? 7-Which disciple protested when Mary annointed Jesus' feet

at Bethany?

8-Who was Theudas? 9-Whom did Peter raise from death at Joppa? 10-What Roman centurion sent from Caesarea to Peter for guidance?

As a place to spend Sunday the church may have its disadvantages but it hardly ever turus turtle.

Folks who can eat onions or sit at the wheel of an auto ought to be good judges of distance.

Small boy: Say, Mister, may I watch your car? Why, boy, my car won't run Maybe not, but I can tell you when it starts to fall apart.

A pedestrian is one person who has found out that it doesn't pay to go straight.

"How long did it take your wife to learn to drive?" "It will be ten years in Septem-

SENSE and NONSENSE

Elegy Written in a Tourist Camp The klaxon sounds the knell of parting day, Some late arrivals through the dust crowds creep. And three hours after we have hit the hay The noise calms down so we can

get to sleep.

Save where, from yonder pennantclad sedan, The radio set emits its raucous And, underneath a near-by light, a man

Pounds until daylight on a busted wheel. Beneath those tattered tops, those patent tents. Where falls the dust into each sunburned pore, Each on his folding bed of slight expense, The rude explorers of the highway snore.

Their khaki clothes of vintage obscure, Nor grandeur view, with hauteur like a czar's, The short and simple flivvers of the poor.

The boast of shiny paint, the pomp of power, And all that charms the motoristic

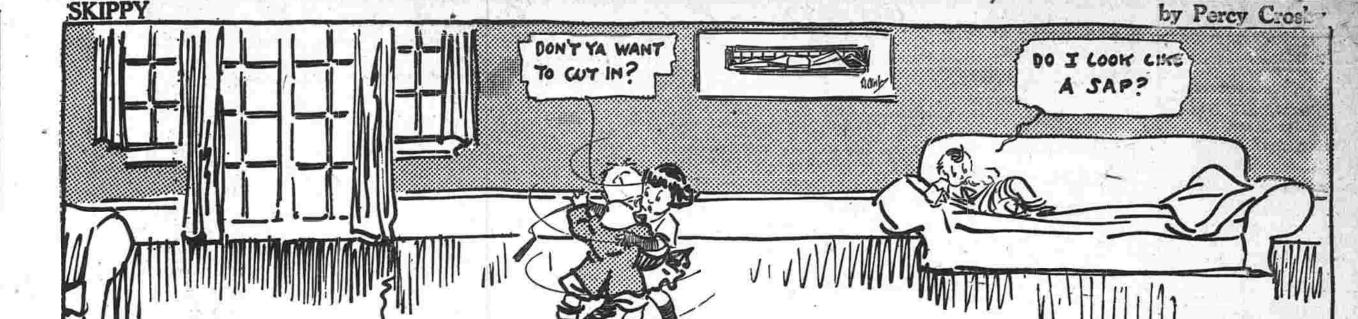
Await alike the inevitable hour-The paths of touring lead but to the shop.

Can steamline hood or silver-plated hubs Back to its mansion call the missing spark? Can plush upholstery foil the clumsy dubs Who bang in your fenders in the

Full mant a boob of purest ray serene Succumbs each summer to the touring itch. Full many a car is doomed to blush unseen And waste its sweetness in a western ditch.



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Let not ambition mock their creaky The Powerful Katrinka

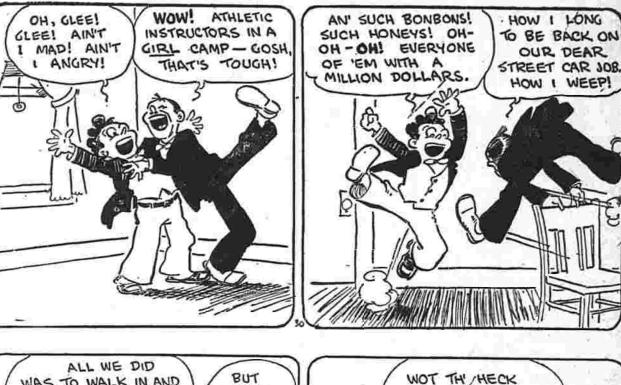
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Silver Lining

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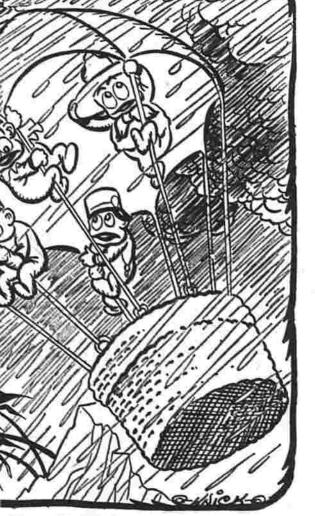




SALESMAN SAM

What's the Diff?

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

Tiny's face. They surely thought it lots of fun to ride upon the air.

Then slow but sure, the wind grew that I was down on earth tucked in strong and, with much speed, took a cozy bed." them along, and kept the funny Just then the rain came falling

and there the wind was not so strong. But, when they reached the middle everything was out of sight. Said Clowny, "What a funny place. I'll bet 'twill get dirt on the parachute.

blues right quick and made them loudly hoot. "Let's climb the ropes. Come on," said he. 'I'll keep you dry. Just follow me. We'll hide away from raindrops underneath the parachute.

my face, for everywhere I turn to look, it's just as black as night."

And then the cloud was left behind and Coppy shouted, "Fate is kind. I thought perhaps we might be lost in blackness all day long."

Just then a crash of thunder broke and Coppy said "This is no joke It the wind had blown the parachute.

So very little time was spent, 'cause up the ropes the whole band went. They huddled neath the parachute.

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tomething must be wrong." aigh. Said he, "There's rain up thrill in the next story.)

The parachute sailed on through in the sky. I always know because ace. A smile spread on each I see a raincloud overhead. I fear

basket ship abobbing here and down and made each Tiny sadly frown. But Clowny changed their They drifted in a cloud ere long blues right quick and made them

Then Scouty looked and heaved (The Tinymites have another







JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY



Lockwill didn't recognize the voice of his captor, which was hoarse and husky as if the fellow were trying to disguise it. "What's the joke, anyhow?" said Jack. "It ain't no joke," he was told. "You gotter come to terms before you git outer this scrape. "Twon't do ye no good to holler, either, for folks think this place is ha'nted, and they'd run away if they heard ye."



"What do you mean by terms?" asked Jack. "I'm a boy you chased outer town, was the answer. "He wants to come back home."



"What can I do?" questioned the prisoner. "You made the complaint ag'inst Snucks," he was told. "Withdraw it." Suddenly Jack tried to free



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ABOUT TOWN

Miss H. L. Burchell whose critique of the Men's Choral club concert appears in another column has the degree of Bachelor of Music from Oxford University, England. She is at present studying composition, instrumentation and development of choral music at Harvard University. Her impressions are therefore of much interest and congratulation to the club.

Members of the High school senior class who stopped over at various places on the return from the Washington trip this week were Miss Elin Neilson and Miss Margaret Gillman, who will remain in New York until tomorrow, and Miss Gladys Rogers, who is visiting relatives in Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Hattie Norton has returned to her home on Oakland street after spending the winter in Fairhope. Alabama.

Miss Rose Davison, director of Americanization for the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, will address the local union at the Saivation Army Chadel. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Her subject will be "What is American?" This is a rare opportunity to hear a gift d speaker on an importion is extended to all to attend this meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Duxbury will spend the next week with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Maxwell of Center street, before leaving for her home in Putnam. Rev. Mr. Duxbury's new pas-

The regular monthly business meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will' be held Monday evening at eight o'clock in the assembly had of the school. This will be the annual meeting with election of officers and reports of the various committees. Members are also requested to bring in at this meeting the quarter they are supposed to have earned during the past month. They are also to tell how it was done.

Rev. Marvin P. Stocking, the new pastor, will preach for the first time at the North Methodist church tomorrow morning at 10:45. The Sunday school and evening meetings will be held at the usual hour. Rev. Stocking's sermon subject will be "Ambassadors of Christ."

DEATH OF GEORGE W. DAINS

George W. Dains, uncle of Austin F. Turner of Strickland street, died at Mrs. White's sanitarium near Rockville last evening at the age of He had previously made his home with his nephew here.

Mr. Dains was a Civil War vet eran. He lived nearly all of his long life in Connecticut and represented the town of Litchfield in the Legislature and was also senator from his district. He also leaves one grandson, who lives, in Port Huron,

Funeral services for Mr. Dains will be held from the home of Mr. Turner, 38 Strickland street, Monday afternoon at one o'clock, daylight time. Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church, will officiate and burial will be in the family lot in the Center cemetery, East Hartford.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved mother and sister. We also wish to thank all who sent flowers. Signed,

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DANCING TONIGHT

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DEATH OF ANNA M. BARRETT.

With only one more day left, Seven-year-old Anna M. Barrett owners of dogs swooped down on died at her home at 129 Birch the town clerk today to register street yesterday after a short ill- their animals before the first of ness. Diphtheria was the cause. May. Town Clerk Samuel J. Turk-The funeral will be held this af- ington was busy all morning isternoon at 2 o'clock at St. James's suing permits and expects to conchurch. Burial will be in the church tinue this afternoon and evening. The office will be open until

Anna was one of the six children o'clock tonight. Because the first of the month in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett. There are three boys and falls on a Sunday the office will be two girls, Paul, Francis, Frederick, open for the issuance of licenses on Monday.

Schaller's Garage reports a de-livery this week of one Paige 6-45 The drone bee has about 13,800 eyes, while the working bee has sedan to Joseph Brozowski, of 70

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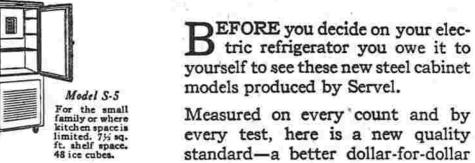
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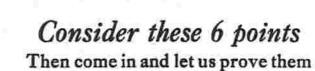


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