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LAST JURYMAN **CHOSEN TODAY** IN TONG TRIAL

Case Will Consume Four Days Judge Jennings Ex- 77 ENTOMBED pects-Opens Tomorrow Morning-The Jury.

(Special to The Herald)

and last juryman was selected this afternoon shortly after two o'clock to decide whether Loo Hoo Wing and Ching Lung are guilty of the murder of Ong Jing Hem in Manchester on March 24. Jurors No. 10 and 11 were chosen just before noon today following a short re-

The last three chosen are: No. and No. 12, George W. Andrews, aged 46, and employed by the J. talesmen were examined.

To Last Four Days Judge Newell Jennings told the jurymen that they would be allowed to go to thei, homes tonight but to come prepared for about a four nights stay when the trial gets under way tomorrow. The charge of first degree murder was read to the accused with the completed jury present. They maintained the same stolid attitude that has characterized their e-cry appearance in court since their arrest.

All witnesses in the case will be called to Hartford at 10 o'clock, because of the evidence already endaylight saving time, tomorrow countered of the terrific force of take about two days. The Jury

The completed jury is now composed of: Harry C. Adams, Canton; Villiam Hall, Marlborough; Harry E. Case, East Granby; Howard Bidwell, East Hartford; Joseph Bidwell, Granby; George Duncan East Granby; William Avon; William Nevil, Avon; W. T. Jamerson, Bloomfield; Ernest R. Spencer, Rocky Hill; Henry W. Potter, Glastonbury and George W. Andrews, Glastonbury.

Hartford, May 2 .- The second week of the Chinese murder trial in which the state has been spending considerable time in an endeavor to get sufficient jurymen, again went on this morning when the 100 men, gathered from all parts of the county were in the court room when Judge Newell Jennings. mounted the bench shortly after 10 o'clock. Again the two men charged with the murder occupied their same position in the pen, located at the south side of the building and Assistant Clerk Campbell started to call the roll. There as morning, Monday being an "off earth. day." They were also there to see that the men that they had summoned had put in their appear-

Cost Running High The cost of getting the trial under way is running high. Each man brought in as a talesman is paid \$4 plus his mileage and with 400 of them already called in and the cost of service there is over \$3000 spent in this account alone.

There are finger print experts that have been used and are bethat will be used by the state. All keeps, the cost mounting. Already the record for men examined has passed that of the Chapman case and there is evidence that the case will cost the state over \$10,000.

Today's List In the list of men that crowded the hall, Plainville, Bristol, Glas- Boston is not "asleep". tonbury, West Hartford, Southington, Wethersfield, Newlington and comparison between Detroit, Los good record prior to his conviction Rocky Hill furnished 100 names. Angeles and Boston. Detroit was and that he would leave it to the No men were called from Hartford, lauded for its prosperity and ag- board to decide whether the prison-South Windsor, East Hartford.

Frank E. Healey for Ching Lung world. has but one free challenge left. Wing has the same number. For the state there are but thir-

calling from the list it was decided to cut up the list with each name clipped separa'ely and drawn from

No Court This Afternoon State's Attorney Alcorn informed the correspondent that should the jury be selected from among the men called today he would be unable to go on this afternoon as he would have to be before the board assets of uncertain value, being real clemency. He had four counts of pardons at 2 o'clock.

Too Old Abner H. Wadhams, the oldest of his age. He 3 45 years old.

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SEAT ON EXCHANGE

New York, May 2 .- A seat on the New York Stock Exchange sold today at \$200,000. This is the highest price ever paid for the membership privilege of the "Big Board."

purchaser have not yet been an-

IN MINE; 16 DEAD FOUND

Hartford, May 2.—The twelfth Miners Imprisoned at Depth Of 10,500 Feet-Gas Handicaps the Work of 16 Rescue Teams.

Morgantown, W. Va., May 2 .-10. Ernest R. Spencer, aged 51, a Rescue crews early today had penemanufacturer of Rocky Hill; No. trated less than half the distance 11, Henry W. Potter, aged 59, into the blast-wrecked depths of the years,6 months, of Glastonbury, New England Fuel & Transportation Company's mine at Everetts-B. Williams company in Glaston- ville, W. Va., near here, where sevbury as an accountant. Nearly 400 enty-seven miners, entombed late Saturday afternoon, are still impri-

Presence of gas in the mine is delaying the rescue attempts. have been brought to the surface, according to Col. Earl Smith, commanding three National Guard Companies guarding the mouth of

Fate in Doubt The fate of the entombed men was in doubt, according to reports here from the scene, but rescuers feared most of them were killed

10,500 feet. Rescuers this morning, according to early reports, had succeeded in reaching the 4,000 foot level only, and were progressing but slowly, due to the presence of

Known Dead ton, Edward Allen, Thomas Daugherty, W. L. Davis, Virgil Straight and Orvel Leech, all white, and

The sixteen rescue teams are under the direction of Chester Watts, applications, and two Middlesex gas expert and head of the air analysis department of the Bethle- docket. hem Steel Corporation, and William Forbes, chief of the state mine safety appliance division.

Watts reported today that the air in the mine is saturated with combelow its explosion point.

are on the scene, with three companies of National Guards.

SAYS C. OF C. SECRETARY

Resents Article In Magazine he shot Barbuto. The case recently Which Compares Hub With aroused much interest in New Lon-

ing kept around the county build- siderably irritated over what they ton, made his tenth appeal for parterm an inference by the editor of don from a life sentence for mur-

In his reply, Secretary Liming Francis Rohrmeyer for Loo Hoo declared "no one will gainsay the fact, of course, that the growth of a youngster is more evident and

IN BANKRUPTCY

building firm, filed a voluntary pe- that two girls were forced to sit up tition in bankruptcy in United all night and defend themselves States District Court here today with carving knives from Poley's showing liabilities of \$44,979 and attacks, made his first appeal for

The man that followed was de- liabilities and no assets; and Giu- that could not be tolerated at the A. I was ashamed of the disserved by the seppe Vasques, \$44,277 liabilities

SELLS FOR \$200,000.

The names of the seller and

smoke and gas.

The dead are: Commodore Bur-

eight negroes.

His Report

Reports of fire in the mine have not been verified.

Rescue workers at 4,000 feet re- serving a life sentence for the kill- characteristic composure, an exceptionally large number of port that the 85-pound rails at this ing of one, Barbuto, Cabaudo todeputies in the court room, not be- point are a twisted and tangled day was making his fourteenth aping employed in court work as mass, indicating that wreckage and peal for a pardon. He was once there were no other cases under destruction will increase as they sentenced to be hanged but later

BOSTON IS NOT ASLEEP

Detroit and Other Cities.

Boston, Mass., May 2 .- The Boston Chamber of Commerce is con-Forbes Magazine that Boston "is der in the second degree.

asleep industrially. Chamber to an article which the Danaher, assistant federal district magazine published, Melville D. attorney, Salisbury was the first Liming, secretary, has replied with prisoner to appear in his own befacts and statistics to show that half today.

The magazine article made a county, said that Salisbury had a gressiveness in the industrial er had been sufficiently punished.

spectacular than the growth of an 1921, made his sixth appeal The question as to the drawing adult, yet the adult under observa- for pardon. of the names of the men was tion may retain splendid health state's attorney for Litchfield brought to the court's attention at- and progress steadily." Thus does county, in opposing the pardon, ter ninety-four of the 100 called and progress steadily." Thus does county, in opposing the pardon, appearing on the list. Instead of he attribute Detroit's rapid growth said the records of the case showed to its comparative youth when Bos- plainly that it was "a wilful delibton is concerned.

New Haven, Conn., May 2 .- S.

estate largely mortgaged. Individual members of the firm June 5, 1925, to serve from three back the sash weight saying "you also filed voluntary petitions in to nine years. Percy Bryant, of can't do that." He went away. man yet called and the seventh bankruptcy as follows: Sebastiano Hartford, counsel for Poley said Q. Did you warn your husband? It is morning was excused because Formica, \$44,284; liabilities and that prior to his conviction Poley A. No. no assets; Salvatore Zocco \$46,766 had a viewpoint concerning women

FIRST PICTURE OF BLAST THAT BROKE LEVEE TO SAVE CITY.



The dramatic climax of a city's fight against flood disaster—the dy namiting of the Mississippi levee at Poydras, La., in the desperate effort to save New Orleans-is shown in this remarkable picture of the actual explosion that wrecked the flood barrier. The black earth of the levee Sixteen dead and seven injured was shot nearly 100 feet in the air by the force of the blast. The river, almost up to the top of the levee, is visible at the right while part of the evacuated lowland country that will be flooded by the artificial crevasse can be seen at the right. The move was made in the hope that the outlet would ease the pressure on New Orleans levees and lower the crest of the flood sufficiently to save the anxious city.

SEVENTY-ONE ASK **BOARD FOR PARDON**

day In Wethersfield; Some

Wethersfield, Conn., May 2 .-Seventy-one applications for pardon, twenty-five of them from murderers serving life sentences, were before the State Board of Pardons sitting at the state prison here to- Y., May 2.—Breaking into tears at county cases were the first on the der, accused with Henry Judd Gray head at a defiant angle.

ing twenty years for theft, was withdrawn.

next, that of John Greer, who is she had struck one of the blows and Greer in 1921. His 14th Appeal.

ough, of New Britain, offered the affidavits from Attorney Grippo, owner of the saloon in which the death of Barbuto occurred, and who testified at the time of the trial for counsel and to send the prisoner back to Italy if he should be

Simon A. G. Salisbury, of Pres-

He has been in prison since In voicing the resentment of the 1918. Represented by John A. Allan M. Brown state's attorney for New London

> Litchfield Cases. Litchfield county cases were then taken up. Through counsel Giordano Candido, serving a life sentence for second-degree murder, after conviction in Litchfield in erate murder when Candido in cold blood shot and killed his boarding

mistress. Ernest G. Poley, of New Hart-Formica & Co., a New Britain ford, at whose trial it was festified

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Mrs. Snyder In Tears At Cross-Examination

the Blows That Killed Her Husband—Questions and

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. of the murder of her husband, Al-The plea of Thomas Marro, serv- bert Snyder, underwent a relentless Fidgeon party? cross-examination on the witness. There was no appearance in the stand today and vehemently denied

bustible gas, and is but .2 per cent theft. Marro was convicted in 1920 that killed her husband or that she had taken any part in the murder. She cried when she told of see-Change of testimony after eigh- ing her husband, lying dead in a Red Cross workers from Fair- teen years by the state's star wit- pool of blood, after Mr. Gray had mont, Morgantown and Clarksburg ness in a murder trial in 1909 fea- killed him" with the iron window tured the appeal for a pardon by weight. But she soon dried her Duratto Cabaudo, of New London, tears and after that retained her

Courthouse, Long Island City, May 3 .- Cross examination of Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, on trial with trial in the Superior court this progress into the bowels of the his sentence was commuted to life her former sweetheart, Henry Judd morning, Monday being an "off earth. Gray for the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder, was started at 10:18 a. m., this morning.

William J. Millard, attorney for Gray, cross-examined her. She sat was home? that there was a deliberate shoot- on the elevated witness stand, paje but well poised and did not appear baudo was defending himself when overly nervous. She again wore her night? overly somber, black costume-a don where a fund has been raised throat, a small black hat and the seen. familiar jet beads around her throat. She toyed with the beads as there, didn't you? she answered Millard's questions.

Millard questioned her in a ringing voice. Q. Why did you put a bottle of whiskey under the pillow in your band? mother's room the night of the murder?

A. Mr. Gray asked me to. He insurance. wrote me that he would be home for the week-end. Q. Did you receive a sash weight from Judd Gray on March fifth? A. Yes, but I didn't know what other money I had. was in the package until I got

Knew What It Was. Did you know what it was

A. Yes, after reading the note. Q. Then why did you place it in the cellar? A. Because I did not want have it lying around. Q. Why didn't you throw

way? A. I felt it should go back to im inasmuch as he gave it to me. Q. Why didn't you destrop the sash weight? Mrs. Snyder hesitated.

A. I gave it back because I didn't want to have anything from him. Meets Gray. Q. When did you see Gray for

the last time before the night of tween them? the murder? A. On March seventh, at my house. He said he was going your husband was going to kill alone today as their workmen went against him when sentenced on through with the deed. I gave him

> A. No. Q. Why did you leave the door

out of it. Q. Did you give your drinks to your husband that night?

A. No. Q. Did you ask others to give your husband drinks? Did you want Gray to be

drunk that night?

Defiant Tone. Mrs. Snyder shot her answers day. There were no women making one point, Mrs. Ruth Brown Sny- back at Millard. She held her Indianapolis, and Loris G. Julian,

A. No, he was normal. When you went to the par- counting of profits, and damages of ty, didn't you know just what was going to happen that night?

Q. Didn't you want it to be seen at the party that you and your husband were not on good terms?

Pack of Cigarettes. of cigarettes on the kitchen table for Gray, to show that everything

was okay? Mrs. Snyder leaned over and ing to the new bill of complaint the \$2,331.50. shouted emphatically: home when Gray was there?

Once. Q. Was Gray ever in your mother's room when Albert Snyder liens on the same property, are kept pouring in and even today, a some seventy miles of its course.

A. Because my mother's room The individuals are all members of black coat with black fur at the was the only place he would not be You arranged to meet him

> Mrs. Snyder hesitated. "Well,-Yes," she replied. Q. Can you advance any reason why Gray wanted to kill your hus- NO RAISE IN PRICE

After the Insurance. A. He was after my husband's Q. You were your husband's

beneficiary? A. Yes, but he would have gotten the money from me like he got Mrs. Snyder said she knew that home. I put it in the cellar with the she would get \$100,000 in the event intention of giving it back to Mr. her husband met with an accidental death.

Q. You know of no other reason ! band?

A. No, I don't. hotels with Gray. She knew she ton, Mass., who take the entire outcouldn't marry him. She said yes, put of the district have let the ceived here, and are already changshe had a joint account with her husband and had two safe deposit boxes—one in the name of Ruth Brown and the other Ruth Snyder.

Q. Why Ruth Brown? A. No special reason. I just gave that name, that's all. Q. Did Gray ever meet your husband?

Q. Was there any hostility be-A. No.

A. I did not. Husband Threatened Her. band threatened you?

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ATTACH PROPERTY OF NOTED SCULPTOR

By Ku Kluxer Against Gutson Borglum.

losure of a judgment lien against Stamford real estate is sought in the Superior Court here by David C. Stephenson and Lloyd Hill, of of Evansville, Ind., from Gutson Q. Was your husband drunk Borglum, noted sculptor and that night coming home from the others. The plaintiffs ask possession of the property involved, appointment of a receiver of rents, ac-

\$30,000.

Ex-Head Of Klan Stephenson, former head of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan and serving a murder sentence in that state, secured a Superior Court judgment on November 30, last, for the sum in the amount of \$6,000. Accord-total contributions had reached gineers assert, would open a chan-

Other Defendants Company. Q. Then why was he there that Charles D. Lockwood, Raymond by Mr. Pinney. Hackett and Walter N. Maguire.

OF MILK IN NORWICH

counsel for Borglum in the original

First Time In History of District Same Price Remains On May 1.

Norwich, Conn., May 2 .- For the first time in the history of milk producing in this district the price of milk has not been changed with why Gray wanted to kill your hus- the coming of the first of May. Because of the shortage of feed and the Yangtze with Hankow as their which has sprung up since the dethe backward season, buyers of goal. She admitted that she went to milk in Providence, R. I., and Bosprice to the producers stand at ing their foreign policy substituting eighty-five cents for a ten-quart attempts at placation for defiance. can. Sixty thousand quarts per day are shipped from the section by motor trucks, the railroads being practically eliminated because of a twenty per cent increase in freight charges some time ago.

BARBERS ON STRIKE

Q. Did you ever tell Gray that ford master barbers were laboring made to secure the resumption of on strike to enforce demands for The United States transport Henincreased pay. The men want \$35 a derson, carrying 1,500 marines, is ern Mississippi on the west bar week and fifty per cent commission due to arrive in Shanghai today. Q. You told Gray that your hus- on all business above \$50 a week. fifty per cent commission on all business above \$45 a week, About thirty workers are affected.

GENTLER SEX tinue to Flock In. Girls Not Wanted On 'Round

Baton Rouge, La., May 2 .- New armies of homeless were added to the ever swelling ranks of Mississippi flood victims today as thousands fled before the remorseless waters from the heart of central Lousiana's richest agricultural reg-

Hoboken, N. J., May 2 .- The Warned by engineers that the "Floating university," alias the 'creating a spectacle" in the Hotel

Imperial in Tokyo, Japan. Deny Scandals from abroad that there were any scandals" during the trip.

Prof. James E. Lough, of New York University, acting president morning. State's Attorney Alcorn expects that his evidence will consume a day and a half. Defense sume a day and a half. Defense will ed. are imprisoned at a depth of the murder?

The entombed men, it is believed. The entombed men, it is believed. Any of the murder?

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A. I thought I could talk him to the murder? However, the next trip of the which is being established here, university will be made without said Adjutant General L. A.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 2—Fore- FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Although Campaign Quota Has Been Passed Money Still Comes In.

Still Manchester continues to give the Texas & Pacific railroad from toward the relief of sufferers in the Lettsworth south along the river of \$27,586.60 with costs. On De- Mississippl valley flood region, to Melville and west from Letts-Q. Didn't you leave a package cember 20, last, he assigned his in- Lucius Pinney, treasurer of the newly threatened area south of the terest in the judgment to Julian in Manchester chapter of the Red Red. the amount of \$19,000 and to Hill Cross, announced at noon that the

judgment remained unsatisfied on Although Manchester's quota was March 26, and two days later the set at only \$1,000 by the National through which the Mississippl Q. Was your husband ever liers were filed against Borglum's Chapter, this amount was realized in two days and before the end of the week the town had contributed Atachafalaya river, which is al-Other defendants, all having more than \$2,000. Contributions ready overflowing throughout Scuthern New England Telephone week after the campaign was be-Homer Cummings, gun, more than \$74 was received

the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood, of Stamford, who acted as FATE OF NATIONALISTS IN THE BALANCE TODAY

Chinese Armies Marching to Battle-More American Marines Reach Shanghai.

Shanghai, May 2.- The fate of 000 flood victims from southeastthe Extremist Nationalist government in Hankow hangs in the balance today.

armies march on towards Hankow | New Orleans for bringing in refugfrom the north reports state that ees and carrying on the tremendous Chiang Kai Shek's Moderate Na- river traffic in food supplies betionalist forces are advancing up tween New Orleans and Memphis The Hankow leaders are apprehensive, according to reports re-

There is an acute food shortage in the city Evidences that the masses in Hankow may be out of control are seen in warnings given by Eugene Chen to foreigners that he can not assure protection for abandoned property. Chen is making strenuous efforts to retain foreign industrial and commercial enterprises in Stamford, Conn., May 2 .- Stam- South China, and efforts are being

industries in Hankow.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 2 .- Treasury balance April 29: \$238,604.441,09.

Fresh Breaks In Levees Ruin Three Parishes-Grave Situation on Fifty Mile Front — Refugees Con-

levee break at Glasscock Saturday liner Ryndam, came into port to- had released the raging waters upday and 500 girls and boys tumbled mediately to the south, former on three west bank parishes imdown the gangplank cheering as Governor J. M. Parker, federal reonly youth can cheer when school lief dictator for the state, broadcast emergency orders for the evacuation today of more than 300 Fourteen of the students who square miles of cotton, sugar and started with the round-the-world rice lands in the most densely popexperiment eight | dlated section of the state north of months ago were missing, however. New Orleans. Concordia Paris, They were "fired" enroute-eight with a population of 13,000, is alof them for intoxication and ready flooded throughout a fifth of her 700 square miles. Residents of, Avoyelles and St. Landry parishes, south and west of the Black river, The faculty and students gen- are moving in swarms to higher erally displayed a loyalty to their places to await transportation to alma mater and scoffed at reports refuge camps. Avoyelles parish has a population of 36,000 in an area of 847 square miles and St. Landry 54,000 in 681 square

Concentration Camps Toombs, whose forces are aiding Red Cross and Federal Army units in the evacuation of the territory. With the Glasscock crevasse waters rushing south through Concordia Paris to the Red river, a grave situation was created along some fifty miles of bayou dikes stretching westward from the Mississippi opposite Angola, Louisiana,

a few miles south of the Mississippi state line. Parker's Warning Parker's warning said that the bayou levees at Big Bend almost certainly would break within twenty-four hours, releasing the Glasscock inflow into miles of new territory south of the Black and Red. rivers. The towns of Cottonport. Odenburg, Hamburg and Simmesport were the centers of today's

A break at Big Bend, river ennel approximately fifty miles long between Glasscock and Big Bend would be unleashed upon still other miles of territory along the This situation would open a new channel to drain a portion of the Mississippi flood into the gulf from the Glasscock break. How much of the land between the parallel

hannels of the Mississippi and

Aachafalaya would be flooded by

the shunted waters would depend,

according to engineers, upon the

ultimate dimensions of the Glass-

cock and Big Bead breaks. Virtually the entire machinery of the Louisiana government was directed today to the relief of the newly stricken territory within a fifty mile radius of Baton Rouge. A refugee camp which eventually will accommodate upwards of 25. ern Arkansas, southern Mississippi and central Louisiana is rapidly approaching completition here. A fleet of 400 water crafts of all des-While Marshal Chang Tso Lin's cription is assembled here and at vastating flood swept into the lower valley ten days ago.

N. G. On Duty All available units of the Louisiana National Guard are on duty, about equally divided between levee patrol at threatened points and relief activities. Adjutant General Toombs, acting as first aid to Parker and Governor O. L. Simpson, has taken over the task of enforcing an emergency regime throughout the Louisiana area which amounts practically to martial law. Every activity is subordinated to the work of rescue and relief. Food supplies are being commandeered at every large center throughout the state.

At Other Points While northern and central isiana on the east bank and so the river became the most cr area today, relief was afforded Orleans from several sources. complete opening of the Poy

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and the state of

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bank Stocks.

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LAST JURYMAN CHOSEN TODAY IN TONG TRIAL

Thirty Examined When a recess was taken made to the number in the box. Fighting to Cave Challenger

twenty minutes.

It was apparent that the state would accept him and the defense fought it. Even though the men, sixty-four in number are not all examined when Alcorn expects to appear before the board of pardons, he will continue the examination and will be represented at the Thursday at the latest for the afthearing by his assistant, Mr. Gid-

BOARD FOR PARDON

time of Solomon. He thought Po- on Depot Square. ley had time to change his viewpoint and was sufficiently punished. Mr. Holcomb was vigorous in his opposition to leniency for Poley. "There is no good in this fellow," he said, "and the only one deserv- day.

father." Conditions of Home.

The state's attorney then turned to the next case, and said there was merit in the appeal for pardon. It was the case of Edward Cochran, of Barkhamsted, accused of incest. who is serving from one to three years on a sentence imposed in Ocober, 1925. Mr. Holcomb picwas led to crime.'

plea before the board of pardons High Low 2 p. m. for the life of Gerald Chapman, was ies of fires in Fairfield county. Both

Tolland county presented today 78 % 79 % tenced in 1906 and has made sev-Tedeschi, serving life sentence for week as guests of their sister. Mrs. Leard throughout the courtroom-Dodge A 1914 1876 1914 second degree murder, sentenced W. P. Wilson of Highwood, New March 12, 1907.

SADROZINSKI-DAVIDSON.

Ridge street, and Jane Davidson of the Town Hall this morning. The am'." Kenn Cop 63 1/4 63 1/4 63 1/4 110 School street, were married grantor reserves the right to take tended by the bride's sister and third of 15 acres. They have front-Norfolk West .186 1/4 174 175 1/2 husband, Mr. and Mrs. Apara of age on Vernon and Lydall street.

HOWELL CHENEY TO GIVE MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS.

Ninth district school committee to-So Railway . . 123 1/8 122 123 7/8 day accepted the invitation of the

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fective in his hearing and the court excused him. It appeared as though Newell B. Osborne might be accepted as he was approved by the state and Mr. Healey, but excused by Loo Hoo Wing. The state objected to William Dailey of Bristol, which was the first challenge by the state today. Ching Lung challenged Thomas Wilcox of

10:30 only thir; had been examined and there was no addition

The defense has used three of their ten challenges and in the case of the examination James B. Kellman, after being challenged by Loo Hoo Wing, an exception was taken. He is from South Glastonbury and was on the stand

SEVENTY-ONE ASK

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ing of any sympathy is Poley's

Raymond Sadrozinski of 71

N Y YCentral 146 % 145 1/8 146 1/2 Mr. and Mrs. Sadrozinski will

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Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 7:30.

Seven year old Braunis Deppula of 11 Kerry street, is in the Memorial hospital with a fractured right ankle which she suffered yesterday in a fall out of a swing.

Members of the committees in charge of the Catholic church night, which will be held on Thursday evening at the School street Rec., will meet this evening at 8 o'clock to complete plans.

It was learned today that Dr. W. . Northridge, who has been in Manchester on two occasions in behalf of the Irish American Memorial church planned for Belfast, Ireland, will return to the United States this year. He will be accompanied by Rev. John McCaffrey and Thomas Dooley of Tipperary. Dr. Northridge spoke in the Orange hall on his two appearance here and also preached at the South Methodist church to a capacity audience. The fund he represents has now reached \$100,000. The total

Mrs. L. J. Tuttle and two younger sons have returned to their home on North Elm street after a week spent at the Parks cottage. White Sands beach.

needed is \$200,000.

Miss Mabel Taylor of Woodbridge street has returned from a visit with relatives in Hartford.

Girl Reserves, Troubadours and Junior choir members of Center church must obtain their tickets February. ernoon rehearsal of the Hartford Oratorio spring concert at Foot Guard hall, May 10. The party will leave the Center at 1:15 on the day of the concert, and young people of High school age may attend the rehearsal at low rates.

Miss Mildred Jesperson of North School street, who has been for some time employed at the Travelers Insurance company, Hartford, present day although it was much | today began her duties at the insurthe same as that current in the ance agency of Fayette B. Clarke

> Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allen of East Center street, with other friends motored down to their cottage at White Sands beach yester-

> Clarence L. Taylor of West Center street, who for the past four years has been in the tea and coffee business, today entered the employ of the J. B. Williams Soap Company of Glastonbury as traveling salesman for this state.

tured sordid conditions in the back- Caesar" which was to have been woods home of the man which he shown tomorrow night at the said "undermined Cochran until he Nathan Hale school for the benefit of the Freshmen picture fund Judge Frederick J. Grohl, of has been postponed until Wednes-New York, who made a sensational day, May 18.

Both Glee clubs and the High Anaconda ... 45 % 45 % Moe Casper and Harris Fineberg, ford for Saturday night, They will Am Smelt . . . 147 % 145 14 147 % both convicted of arson, after a ser- go on the air at 8 o'clock daylight gloves. I got him downstairs. After saving time.

The regular meeting of the Lake-

Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Mrs.

Julius Vinski, an employee of the make their home at 112 School Connecticut Company line gang, sustained a severe injury to his left foot this morning when he hit it with a sledgehammer. X-ray pictures were taken of the foot to determine if any bones are broken.

John LaCoss and Charles Tucker came back from a fishing trip to

A marriage license was issued on Saturday to Jennie Mistretta Davidson, 21, and Raymond G. Sadrozinski, 31. Mrs. Davidson was given a divorce recently from Robert Davidson of this town. This marriage will be the second for both parties.

Harry England, formerly of this own, but now of St. Petersburg, Fla., has transferred to Anne G. England hiss tore property at the corner of Eldridge and Spruce streets. The lot, which is 120 by 112 feet, contains a store and dwelling. The warrantee deed, filed at the office of the town clerk today, was drawn up in Florida.

Watkins Brothers have begun alterations on the store which was formerly used by The Herald for its south end office. They have removed the partition between this store and their first floor sales room and will use the space for additional or special display pur-

Saturday afternoon an auction was held on the equity in the houses at No. 53 Summit street, formerly owned by Harry Farrell of Providence. The Rockville Savings Bank holds the first mortgage and Moses Stein of Sigour-ney street, Hartford, held the second mortgage and brought foreclosure proceedings. Mr. Stein bid in the property to protect his own

Willis A. Smith, the jeweler, today moved his stock, showcases and fixtures into his new store in the State theater building.

MRS. SNYDER IN TEARS AT CROSS-EXAMINATION

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Q. Why did you want to get rld of your husband? A. I did not.

You were sorry? Yes, I was. Q. Why did you say in your confession that you brought the sash weight up from the cellar for Gray?

A. I didn't know what I was saying at the time of that confession. Q. But on Friday you changed your testimony and said you gave the sash weight back to him. A. I didn't change my testimony.

Q. When you joined Gray in your mother's room the night of murder, what was he doing? A. I left my husband's side and went into the room. As I kissed Mr. Gray I felt the rubber gloves and said "My God, Judd, you can't do this." He had the pistol in his hand. We went downstairs Q. Did he have the sash weight

or chloroform? She said they sat on a settee and she tried to reason with Gray. Then

she went to the bathroom. Q. Knowing he was going to kill your husband? A. He had agreed that he would leave the house.

Q. Yet you didn't go in warn your husband? A. No. I was too frightened. Millard then asked Mrs. Snyder regarding the attack of hiccoughs,

which her husband suffered last

Q. He lay on the lounge, did he' A. Yes. Q. Isn't the gas pipe near the lounge?

Q. In turning off the radio, you tripped over the gas pipe and pulled it out? A. Yes.

cident? A. It was. Q. Did you ever give your husband a bichloride of mercury tablet when he had the hiccoughs?

Gray Sent Poison A. No, the only poison I had in the house was what Gray sent me. Q. Didn't you, as a matter of fact, make several attempts to kill your

husband? A. I did not. Q. Didn't you once plan to hire man to kill your husband? A. I did not.

Mrs Synder's voice broke and she cried out: "I did not." Mrs. Snyder testified that she didn't believe Gray intended to harm her husband until she found

the sashweight. protect your husband? A. I thought I could talk Mr. Gray out of it.

She was asked to describe what

she did the night of the murder. Night of Murder -"I went upstairs," she related "and I put the baby to bed." I saw Am Beet Sug .. 19 19 19 again before the board today to school orchestra have been booked for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- it necessitated for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- I said. I went to bed and got up it necessitated for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- I said. I went to bed and got up it necessitated for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- I said. I went to bed and got up it necessitated for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- I said. I went to bed and got up it necessitated for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- I said. I went to bed and got up it necessitated for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- I said. I went to bed and got up it necessitated for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- I said. I went to bed and got up it necessitated for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- I said. I went to bed and got up it necessitated for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- I said. I went to bed and got up it necessitated for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- I said. I went to bed and got up it necessitated for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- I said. I went to bed and got up it necessitated for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- I said. I went to bed and got up it necessitated for a 45-minute broadcasting pro- I said. I went to bed and got up it necessitated in gram from Station will be a said to be a sai went to Gray, I felt his rubber! a time, I had occasion to go to the

> "Then I heard that terrible thud. the case of Charles H. Bishop, serv- view Parent Teachers association I looked out and saw Judd Gray on ing a life sentence for murder in will be held this evening at 7:30 in top of my husband. I pulled him off the second degree. He was sen- the South Main street school house, and he hit me. I fell to the floor in a faint."

At this point Mrs. Snyder broke Joseph Crooks are spending this down and cried. Her sobs could be Covered With Blanket

"I saw my husband covered with biankets when I came to," said Frank Kneass has sold to W. Mrs. Snyder. "Judd said: 'Well, it's Harry England, Manchester Green all over with now. We have got to storekeeper, wood lots totaling 29 frame up a robbery.' Then he said: acres, according to a deed filed in 'You're in it just as much as I

Mrs. Snyder seemed on the verge Q. When you knew your husband was dead you didn't cry out?

A. No. I was ashamed. She admitted she was able to sit and listen to Gray as they laid plans to deceive the police. She said she protested against going through

The longest railway in the world has been reopened after being out of use for ten years. The line runs from Riga, in Livonia, to Vladivo-Niantic yesterday with 65 lbs. of stock, Siberia, a distance of 6800 St Paul 15% 14% Memorial day committee to give the flatfish and half a bushel of clams. miles. The journey takes thirteen days.

with it, but Gray forced her to.

FIREMEN SAVE TOT

Norwalk, Conn., May 2 .- Local firemen saved the life of Oscar Beers, aged four, when the child was hemmed in his bedroom by fire last evening, according to fire department records. The Beers family live in an apartment at 15 Clay street and Mrs. Beers left the boy in bed while she went out. The child crawled out, secured matches and set the bed afire. Neighbors, driven back by flames, called the firemen who dove into the room and made the rescue.

BUCKLAND WOMEN TRYING TO BEAT MEN

Will Serve Fine Supper Wednesday Night-Tickets Already Sold.

Buckland Parent-Teacher Associa- out last night at Poydras, reports tion put on a Jiggs supper, whist to General Toombs said, with a and entertainment at the school thousand foot crevasse in prospect hall which was conceded by all who enjoyed it to be big value for the small price of the tickets. The men leans Weather Bureau stated that of the association by the under- of a foot during the last twentytaking but were satisfied everybody four hours at Vicksburg making a had a good time.

Wednesday evening the women are to have a try at putting on a supper and whist. It is reported in Yazoo City, Mississippi. they have already sold so many tickets the tables will be set in the assembly hall and no reservations only tickets available are in her ley. hands. Mrs. Louis Grant and Mrs. land Wednesday night and spend \$5,040,400. rest of the evening at cards with a Q. Ruth Snyder, was that an ac- one of these ladies at once.

dies are disclosing the menu, which ple with the gigantic relief probincludes roast beef with gravy and mashed potatoes, Missouri salad, pickles, relishes, Parker House rolls, home-made vie, cheese and TO GIVE A SUPPER cotice. The moul will be served at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday and the card games will begin about eight o'c'cck.

If there are any who cannot take in the supper, they may play cards for only a quarter.

CHAMBER DELEGATES AT BIG CONVENTION

President Austin Cheney of the and Thomas Ferguson, editor of The Herald, left last night for Washington, D. C. They will act as delegates for the local Chamber at the convention of the National there will be only 5 who are ex-Chamber of Commerce this week-

President Cheney is a national councillor and as a meeting of that group was to be held this morning it necessitated the delegates leav- on your living room furniture at

BIG FLOOD FORCES THOUSANDS TO MOVE

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crevasse twelve miles below the city over the week-end provided the artificial spillway which state engineers anticipated, in the original plans for the blasting last Friday, would carry off sufficient water to secure the south's largest city against disaster when the crest of the flood bears down next week. Still further assurance would be

afforded should the Bayou dikes at Big Bend open, as is anticipated, to shunt some of the Mississippi overlow into the Atchafalaya channel. Dry and generally warm weather over the entire valley for the past week has favored the flooded area by affording unmeasured relief in absorption and evaporation.

The river guage at New Orleans fell one-tenth of a foot over Sun-A short time ago the men of the day. Blasting continued through-

before Monday night. A special bulletin of the New Orwere unable to boost the treasury the Mississippi has risen six-tenths 3.4 foot rise in the last five days. More than 6,000 refugees were encamped today at Wyoming park

EXPECT SECOND APPEAL Washington, May 2 .- The nation for the supper can be made after 1 | went over the top today in the drive p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. David Arm- for \$5,000,000to aid the flood sufstrong is general chairman and the ferers of the lower Mississippi val-

The American Red Cross an-Frank Smith have a few. Those who nounced this morning that total would dine on roast beef in Buck- contributions thus far received are

It is likely, however, that this chance to win one of four prizes, enormous sum will prove inadewould better get in touch with any quate, and that another appeal will soon be setting ten million dollars As a further temptation the la- as the minimum necessary to grap-

FOR OUR VETERANS

Following its custom of more than 30 years, the South Methodist church will entertain the surviving members of Drake Post, G. A. R., and their wives at supper again this year, it was decided by the official board of the church yester-

A meeting of representatives of all societies which have been repre-sented in the entertainment and supper in past years will be held tonight when plans will be arrang-

Post attended the supper but during the year eight have died and pected to be present this year.

You have only to prove us to know that we can save you money Benson's, 649 Main street. Adv.

EVENINGS at 7 and 9

10 AND 20 CENTS

THE STATE THEATER **MANAGEMENT**

of South Manchester

unhesitatingly recommends the attraction for Tuesday and Wednesday-WILLIAM HAINES being starred in the famous baseball classic, "SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE" with SALLY O'NEIL as the girl he loves and for whom he performs tremendous stunts. Just as WILLIAM HAINES conquered the public in "Brown of Harvard," the college football classic, so will he sweep everything before him in this baseball classic "SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE." Aside from the remarkable sporting features this feature presents a Love Story that will make the picture a favorite with every woman as well as the more rabid male baseball fans.

"Slide, Kelly, Slide", Opens

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY At the STATE THEATER, South Manchester.

Tonight

LAST SHOWINGS

Wallace Beery

In that sparkling comedy

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"Casey At

The Bat"

ADDED CO-FEATURE

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Tomorrow & Wednesday TWO SMASHING SCREEN ATTRACTIONS— EACH

ALONE WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION! The Brightest, Sprightliest Picture ever inspired by the comedy of matrimony. That's

Helen Chadwick "Dancing Days" Robert Agnew

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With Davy Crockett at "The Fall Of The Alamo"

Featuring CULLEN LANDIS and a mighty cast in a sweeping portrayal of one of America's greatest histori-

WORLD WIDE EVENTS and LATE KINOGRAMS.

WASAUKAS CHILDREN COMMITTED TODAY

At a hearing of the Bolton town court this morning at the home of J. White Sumner it was decided to commit the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wasaukus, Birch Mountain, to the Tolland County Home at Vernon Center, at least,

temporarily. The question arose as to which county, Tolland or Hartford, is under obligation to provide a home for the children who have been unproperly cared for by their parents. The children were jorn in Hartford but had been living in Bolton. Decision will be made later as to whether the children will remain at Vernon Center or be transferred to the Hartford County Home. The father of the children

still at liberty or, police are seeking him on a charge of violation of probation and desertion. The mother and one of the children are ill at the Isolation hospital in Hartford with diptheria. Three of the children have been cared for at the almshouse here.

Miss Daisy Brink, of 300 Porter Memorial hospital yesterday.

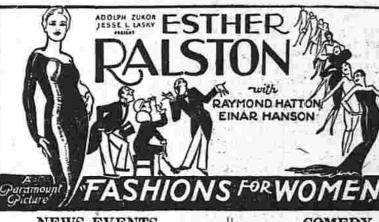
BUCKLEY PROPERTY TRANSFER IS FILED

The sale of the Hattie E. Buckley property on Tolland Turnpike and North Main street to the Meech Grain company was confirmed today by a warrantee deed filed at the Town Hall. The property was sold on foreclosure some time ago by Arthur A. Knofla, who was appointed by the court of common pleas. The sale has been confirmed

by this court. Plaintiffs in the foreclosure proceedings were Eva R. Sack and Rebecca Cusher of Hartford and their action was brought against the defendants, Hattie C. Buckley, the F. T. Blish Hardware Company, Meech Grain Company, Standard Oil Company of New York, Edward Hess, E. A. Brunner, Alton E. Woodford of Hartford, Nelson Smith and Raymond Schaller.

Overhead low, prices just as low! Don't pass us by and think we are of no account for we can save you money on home furniture. Benson's street, was discharged from the Furniture Exchange, 649 Main street. Telephone 53-3. Adv.

Tonight



NEWS EVENTS

TO-

NIGHT

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

A RATTLING good story of the nerviest, breeziest cowman who ever scorched a saddle. The ever popular Hoot in one of his most fascinating and racy characterizations. You'll run the gamut, of emotions from start to finish. Don't miss it!

From the Story by Peter B. Kyne.

TO-**NIGHT**

> EAST MEETS WEST IN A FILM SENSATION. A truly great drama

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

GREATEST BASEBALL ROMANCE That the screen has ever offered-a fitting match for the football story "Brown of Harvard"

WILLIAM HAINES "Slide, Kelly, Slide"

A Story of Love and Baseball RIOT!

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Mike Donlon Irish Meusel Bob Meusel and Tony Lazzeri

pionship Series at New York City. THE SCREEN'S FASTEST,

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BASEBALL _ GAME! SHOWN ONLY 2 DAYS, Tuesday and Wednesday

Rockville

ELKS TO CONDUCT A BIG CARNIVAL

Europe Among Prizes; Church Receives 42.

> (Special to The Herald) Rockville, May 2

The Rockville Lodge of Elks has chosen the dates of the big outdoor carnival which will be held in this city on June 29, 30, July 1, 2 and 4 and plans for the event are rapidly being completed. The event is expected to be one of the biggest carnivals to have ever been held In this city or county and there will be all the features usually found at such affairs and some addition-

biles. Anyone not having a car and desiring one might wait until the carnival when the cars will be their fines went to jail. presented to the fortunate people. Details regarding the carnival will be announced later.

42 New Members Forty-two new members were received into the Union Congregaing's service by Rev. George S. and thirty by confession of faith. They were as follows:

By Letter or Certificate Mrs. John Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cockayne, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Draycott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Draycott, Mrs. Max Heimerdinger, Mrs. R. H. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Nettleton, Mrs. William N. Pray, Albert Profe, Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wainwright, M. C. Wetstein,

By Confession of Faith Paul Frederick Artz, Mrs. S. W. Ballard, David Ballard, Constance M. Brookes, Vera G. Brookes, Kenneth Brookes, Russell Cyrus Burch, Champagne, Clinton Cowles, Max Heimerdinger, John Herzog, Arlington Hewitt, Elbridge Knowlton Leonard, Allen Lisk, Lester Crosley Ludke, Madeline Ludwig, Leroy Ludwig, Kenneth McCreery, Carl Murphy, Donald Neff, Eleanor Neff, Ruth Neumann, Harry Phelps, Edith Preusse, Otto E. Preusse, Edwin W. Reinhold, Clarence Schlaefer, Arline Eva Sullivan, Mildred Mae Sullivan, Hi-

Mail Service The mail service, which was crippled when the "New Haven" road discontinued the two noon trains put of Rockville, will be righted by new arrangement made with the The mail Connecticut company. will leave Rockville at 12:15 b'clock, daylight saving time, for Hartford. The authorities said that all mail bearing special delivary stamps will be delivered in a joke to be found sitting on the New York or Boston on the same day that it is sent.

Notec Harry C. Smith attended the banquet of the Laurel club Thurs-day evening at the Hotel Garde, Hartford.

Court Snipsic, F. of A. will hold their last game of pitch after the business meeting Monday evening. A social hour will follow. ternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Dimstead of Ellington avenue.

The Americanization of the Amand Harry Lebeshevsky are planning for the activities of the Leg-ion in connection with Memorial

A number of the members of Lourt Snipsic, Foresters of Amerira, will attend the state convention of the organization which will be held at Norwich on May 11 and 12. The Burpee Relief Corps will be represented at the 44th annual convention of the Woman's Relief Corps which will be held in Waterbury on May 5 and 6. Miss Doris Hartenstein has returned from a week spent in

Springfield as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartenstein. Mrs. Susan Lewis of South Manchester attended the May morning service of the Union Congregational church.

Miss Edith Mead and Miss Mabel ford was the guest of Miss Mary is sought. Gregus of Talcott avenue on Sun-

ed to Somerville, New Jersey after having spent a week in town where she was the guest of her various

About thirty-five attended the Christian Endeavor banquet which was held at the Union Congregational church on Saturday evening. The bountiful repast which was enjoyed by all was prepared by

Miss Josephine Gregus.

Edward Sims of Union street net with a very painful accident Saturday morning in the Springville mill. His injuries consisted of a dislocated shoulder and brok-Free Autos and Trips to en ligaments. He was taken to the Rockville City hospital.

NINE CASES TODAY IN POLICE COURT

Two Go to Jail When They Lack Funds to Pay Their Fines.

away two trips to Europe, each valued at \$500 and five automo- morning—all more or less trivial will be special musical features ar- or near GOLDEN, COLORADO. charges. Two men, unable to pay Adams.

A group of five young men was Sergeant Crockett for raising a dis- on "The Challenge of the Church." turbance near the Italian dance hall on Eldridge street and the Nathan Hale school on Spruce street | Soloist last night was Robert Von | skins a year to sell at an average tional church at yesterday morn- and the Knights of Columbus hall Deck, who sang two numbers. on Bissell street. They were all Brookes. Twelve were by letter local men, Thomas Egan, 29, of 22 the remainder of the month: May West Center street; Joseph Cole-man, 22, of 54 Florence street; Knute E. Anderson, 24 of 14 Newman street; George Jackmore, 20, town and Joseph Grimason, 26, 198

breach of the peace. All but Cole-man pleaded guilty. Sergeant o'clock: "Holy Memories." Crockett and Officers Galligan and Martin testified that the men had MISS ESTHER THURSTON been drinking and raising a disturbance. All but Jackmore have been in court before, it was reveal-

In imposing sentence Judge Raymond A. Johnson said that he had given the men enough opportunities to "go straight" and that it had been useless. He gave Coleman, Egan and Anderson the maximum sentence-fifteen days in jail. All took appeal and a \$300 bond was furnished in each case. Jackmore was fined \$15 and costs and had to go to jail because of lack of funds. Grimason pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and was fined J. Slosser, which took place recent-\$10 and costs and given a severe ly in London, England.

reprimend by the judge. Daniel W. Walker, 32, of 394 Porter street pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of the peace growing out of a disturbance in a barber shop at Spruce and Eldridge streets early Saturday night. Officer Martin made the arrest. A fine of \$15

and costs was imposed. Stephen Smeizelski, 34, of 145 Sheldon street, Hartford, thought it curb on Woodbridge street Saturday night in a drunken condition. He was waiting for a car, when Officer Wirtalla arrested him. Judge Johnson informed Stephen his offense was no laughing matter and fined him \$20 and costs. Stephen

had but \$3 so he went to jail. Michael Kowski, 22, 89 Union street was arrested Saturday by Officer Wirtalla and will be exam-The Cornella Circle met this af- ined today by doctors as to his san-

Another case involving a violation of the parking restriction did erican Legion, consisting of Ed- not come up for hearing as the ward Newmarker, Paul Lehmann man, owing to a misunderstanding, did not appear.

TO TELL KIWANIANS

"The Memorial Hospital and Its Functions in the Community" will be C. Elmore Watkins's subject at the Wednesday meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club. This talk will be in preparation for the \$50,-000 drive for the hospital which will be conducted the following

L. C. Clifford will give the prize at Wednesday's meeting and some-Crawford of Springfield spent the one has suggested that he may give week-end as the guests of Mr. and service. This will be the last week Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street. of the International attendance Miss Betty Boothroyd of Hart- | contest and a large attendance here

On May 12 the local Kiwanis club will visit with Hartford and will Miss Christine Bush has return- hear Dan Chase of Boston speak.

S. M. E. DEBT CLEARED BY JULY NEXT YEAR

Down to \$22,000 Now, Pastor Reports-Service Program For Month of May.

In his report to the recent Southern New England conference of the Methodist church in New Bedford, Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church, disclosed, among other things, that the church debt has now been decreased to \$22,000. He said in his report that when all pledges are met within the time allotted the debt will have been dissipated—which will be by July 1 of next year.

Other items in the report gave the membership of the church as 806, 74 persons having been taken into membership during the past year. He baptized 43 people, married 22 couples and conducted 26 funerals. Mr. Cooper has not been absent from one service because of llness during his five years in Manchester.

One of the interesting points is the fact that all current expenses much stock to reserve for you. were paid on the income of \$21,-

Rev. Mr. Cooper gave out yesterday his complete program services a BIG JUMP. Nine cases were on the docket in and sermon topics for the month of ranged and in charge of Miss Grace | where land for the purpose can be

The program was started yesterday when the pastor gave a brief say one million cats, and each cat address at the communion service

8, Mother's Day, 10:45: "Mother's Day." 7 o'clock, "God Speaks to Men." May 15, 10:45: "Seeing the Invisible King." 7:30: Gounod's "Redemption" by augmented choir. May 22, 10:45: "The March of the Coleman, Egan, Anderson and Jackmore were charged with breach of the peace. All but Cole-

IS WEDDED IN LONDON

sionary in Japan, Becomes Wife of English Pastor.

Zion's Herald, official organ of the Boston Area of the Methodist Episcopal church, gives considerable space to an account of the marriage of Miss Esther Thurston, former Manchester girl, and Rev. G.

mer teacher in the Lincoln school, has been for some years a missionary in Japan. She went through the Tokio earthquake a few years ago. She and her husband met for the first time at the Epworth League Institute in Willimantic last year. Miss Thurston is a former pastor of the South Metho-

dist church. Following is the Zion's Herald account:

"Historic Wesley's Chapel, City Road, London, was the scene recently of the marriage of Miss Esther Victoria Thurston and Rev. Galus Jackson Slosser. The wedding was informal and the only attendants were Dr. W. C. Poole president of the World's Sunday School association and pastor of Christ church, London, and Mrs. The ceremony was per-Poole. formed by Rev. Dr. J. Alfred Sharp, director of publications of the British Wesleyan church, assisted by Rev. Dr. George H. Mc-Neal, minister of Wesley's chapel. Mr. Slosser recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the Lower Clapton Congregational church,

ABOUT OUR HOSPITAL TALCOTTVILLE COUPLE HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pitkin Celebrate 50 Years of Married Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pitkin f Talcottville, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home yesterday. Twentyone of their immediate relatives were present and enjoyed a lunch and a social time. Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin were married in South Windsor May 2, 1877. Mrs. Pitkin was formerly Emma Dart, oldest daughter of the late James Dart of South Windsor.

Mr. Pitkin, who is a painter by rade, formerly lived at Vernon center, but for many years they have lived at their present home in l'alcottville. Mr. Pitkin is well known to many Manchester people and has frequently been employed by them on outside work and interior decorating. They have one son Alfred C. Pitkin of Talcottville.

in community affairs. Mr. Pitkin is past master of that Grange and their hospitality has many times been enjoyed by friends and neigh-

Their guests yesterday presented to them a purse of \$50 in gold and to Mrs. Pitkin a beautiful bouquet of roses, as tokens of their love

William McKee of Griswold treet and Harry Larson of Laurel Place were visitors yesterday at he home of Miss Agnes Griswold of Whiting Lane, West Hartford.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday Evening, May 3, and All Day Wednesday, at Vacant who attended have acted as a com- soon be given over to whist. Ex- should look forward to future alted Ruler George H. Williams meetings. The officers will be

CAT-RAT RANCH GETS PROSPECTS

Many Fall For Bunco Scheme-Dr. Cook May Come Back.

Prepared by Manchester Chamber of Commerce

Speaking of perpetual motion, here is an example which was referred to the Chamber of Commerce during the past week. Cat and Rat Ranch

"Learning that you are always interested in a good live business proposition and open for a good investment, we take the liberty of presenting a most wonderful opportunity, and perhaps, you will write us by return mail telling us how "The first one hundred thousand shares will be sold for \$1.00 per

The OBJEC C of this company is

share, and after that they will take

bought cheap. To start with, we shall collect, will average 12 kittens a year. The skins run from 10 cents for white ones to 75 cents for pure black. This will give us twelve million of 30 cents each, making our revenue about \$10,000 a day gross. A man can skin 50 cats a day for \$2.00. It will take 100 men to operate the ranch, and therefore our net profit will be about \$8,800.00 a day.

We will feed the cats on rats, and start a rat ranch next door. The rats multiply four times as fast as the cats. If we start a million rats, we shall have, therefore, four rats a day for each cat, which is

Now then, we shall feed the rats on the carcasses of the cats from which the skins have been taken, giving each rat a fourth of a cat. It will thus be seen that the business will be self-acting, and automatic Former Local Girl, Later Mis- all the way through. The cats will eat the rats, the rats will eat the cats and we will get the skins.

Are you with us? Awaiting your prompt reply and trusting that you will avail yourself of this wonderful opportunity,

Very truly yours, The above is not new by any means. The story is told of a Boston broker who posted a notice similar to this in his show window as was swamped with applications for stock, which goes to show how long a shot some people are willing to

Cook Wants Out The investment world may have an opportunity before long to greet one-time familiar figure, Dr. niece of the late Rev. W. L. Ellis, Fred A. Cook, who originally attracted attention by his fraudulent claims to be the discoverer of the North Pole and was later sent to the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, for fraudulent oil promotions. He is petitioning for executive clemency and release from the prison, after having served two years of a fourteen year term. Cook's promotions were some of the most audacious and unscrupulous that have ever come to the attention of the Department of Jus-

dollars was filched by him and his comrades from stockholders of defunct oil companies in considera-

tion of a 25% bonus. The United States Department of Justice has taken vigorous steps to prevent the release of Doctor Cook, who with ninety-one others, was indicted April 20, 1923 and sentenced on April 6, 1925 to serve fourteen years and nine months, and pay a fine of \$12,000.

The only difference between Dr. Cook, now in the Federal Penitentiary, and hundreds of others engaged in the same fradulent promotions is that Cook went too fast,

smaller profits. The game is just the same, and millions are being lost to the public every year by this same game. There are no records available to show the number of people who have been made wealthy by the philanthropists who go about giving tips on investments. There are, however, authentic records of hundreds of thousands who have been ruined by the same philanthropists. It is safe to say that if anyone ever made money on one of these tips, it was all a mistake. The question is, can you afford to gamble that they will make a mistake

It is not necessary to guess, as the Chamber of Commerce is ready to give you the facts before you invest your money.

in your case?

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin have ELKS' WIVES TO FORM EMBLEM CLUB HERE

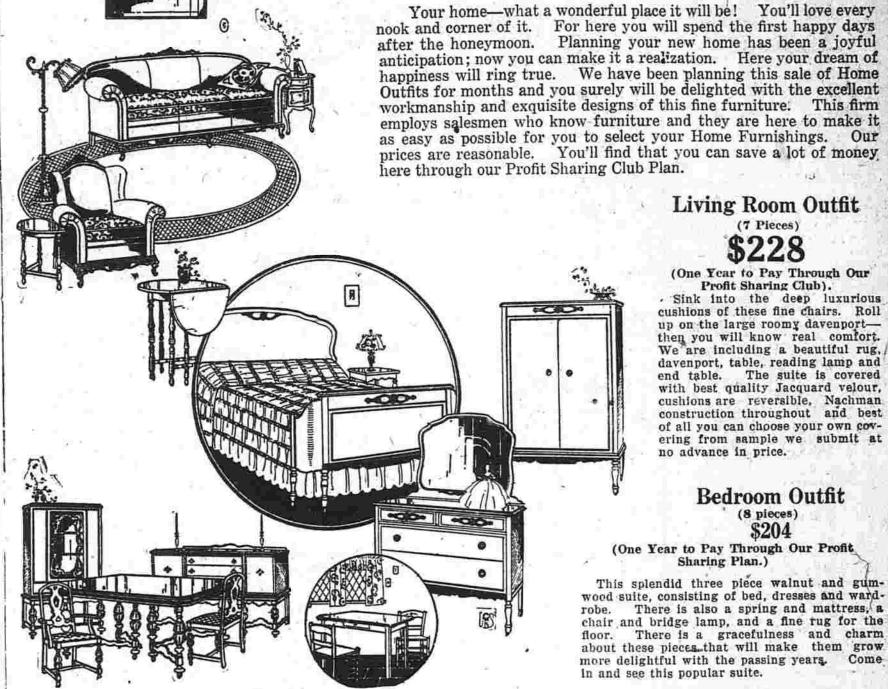
To Meet Wednesday Afternoon At Rockville Home-To Do existence in the larger cities Welfare Work.

tion of an Emblem club, the meetrooms of the beautiful Elks Home them to attend the meeting this on Prospect street, Rockville Wed- Wednesday afternoon. nesday afternoon, May 4. A pre-

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throughout the United States. The local committee consists of Mrs. wives of deceased members. Wives The wives of several members H. W. Gottschalk, Mrs. James W. of members belonging to other of Rockville Lodge of Elks are Foley and Mrs. John Chartier, who lodges residing in or visiting Manvery much interested in the forma- have endeavored to get in touch chester are also welcome as guests. with the wives or mothers of the The committee reports quite some ing for which is to be held in the Manchester members, to invite enthusiasm among the ladies re-

It was suggested that all meet liminary meeting was held last at the Manchester Community club nesday from 1 until 6. Wednesday and representatives at- at 1:45 so that transportation tended from Stafford Springs, could be arranged for all. The known that those who cannot at-Rockville and Manchester. Those meeting will open at 2:30 and will tend the meeting this Wednesday

Wives, Mothers, sisters of members are eligible as are also the enthusiasm among the ladies residing in Manchester and the beautiful home on Prospect street will be turned over to them every Wed-

The local committee wishes

DR. COOK

didn't discover the North Pole, but he did discover that the American public were easy marks. His discovery cost the public \$100,000,000-did you help finance his discovery?

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MONDAY, MAY 2, 1927.

EXTRA SESSION.

At first glance it is easy to disopposition to a special session of is on a business basis. Congress for the purpose of dealing with the tragic Mississippi flood five years, although its rates are in 1926 was \$156,085. situation, and it is entirely possi-

whatever emergency legislation directly antithetical to the other. might be proposed in the interest! of the flood sufferers. The disaster is very largely agrarian in its character. The worst sufferers will be over getting a jury for the trial of the farmers, who are not only the two men accused in the Manwashed out of their homes but ren- chester tong murder, sq-called, is dered helpless in the matter of difficult to justify on grounds either planting crops this year. A flood of necessity or expediency. What, relief sassion would afford idea! in the end, is to be gained by the opportunity for the McNary-Haugen bogging down of court machinery type of Congressional agitator to while considerably more than 300 mense amount of secrecy which

the national legislature ought to keep rank ineligibles off a jury. convene now, so as to be in a poproposal having to do with any- the element of advance bias.

PIGS.

ly people assembled yesterday at trying the cases. the various boat landings in New York through which access was to be had to the great war fleet riding in the Hudson. They formed in line and were admitted to the landing places and taken aboard the ships in the order of their arrival. Those who came earliest were, as the South, as a candidate for the chances-everybody was satisfied.

als. Not interested or enterprising faction of the party. enough to be among the early birds, they were the more insistent on getting first aboard the ships. the Smith backers are boosting They refused to get into line. They him, and have been boosting him pushed the decent folks aside. for the last four or five years, sim-They tried to crash the gate. They ply because he is a Catholic. If swarmed and crowded and rioted what they wanted was merely 2 and were pushed and punched by Catholic President-any Catholic at cops-and finally the whole busi- all-then the offer of the "dry" ness was shut down on for the day southern Democrats to accept and neither they nor the last of the Walsh would become important. early folks ever did get to visit the But with the possible exception ships.

cumstances, in any large communi- crats which is for Smith solely on ty and sometimes in small ones, religious grounds. Most of the eastthere develops a similar situation. ern Democrats are for him primari-There are fair-minded, reasonable, ly because he is a wet and because considerate people possessing a of his extremely popular personalsense of justice and a willingness to ity. His being a Catholic naturally abide by it. There are people who makes him all the stronger with seem quite incapable of either fair- large elements in his party in the mindedness, consideration or will- East, but outside of the Bay State ingness to live by the rules of jus- it is probably not only not the tice. And unfortunately they often whole case in his favor but not even override, and are allowed to over- the major part of it. ride, the fair and the decent.

true in any society, in any commu- crats to swap Smith for Walsh nity. It is especially conspicuous in seems to us to be presupposing the our American great cities, where religious issue to be a great deal there are swarms of individuals more virile than it is in truth. Senwho, born and reared in countries afor Thomas J. Walsh has the rewhere they were under a continual spect of too many people, and the repression at the hands of authori- warm regard of too few, to make ly, become intoxicated with a sense him an available candidate for any of what they consider freedom in party. He is dour and solemn and America—the right to trample and hard bitten and would be no kind push their way to any goal they of a vote getter-and, moreover,

If there is any vital thing lack- be doing with a dry candidate? We



articles on the civic achievements homa. The city has been offered a Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York of various American municipalities. million dollars for the property—and 612 North Michigan Avenue. These articles, which tell how other but it laughs at all offers. The Manchester Evening Herald is citics have solved problems that

BY DON E. MOWRY

ty Advertising Association

The steady rise in municipal tax | 000 a year. How many other cities rates has been one of the most of over 7000 population can get pressing problems, of late years, along on a tax revenue of that size? that American cities have had to Not long ago it was necessary to face. But Ponca City, Okla., is one make some improvements in the place where this problem doesn't light plant. Public confidence was

The reason? Ponca City has a floating a bond issue of \$300,000. agree with President Coolidge's municipal electric light plant which which is to be paid back out of the This light plant has cleared ap- year. proximately \$550,000 in the past

ble that conditions may, within a ing in the American school system doubt very much if merely being very few days, bring about a it is sound, fundamental instruc- a Catholic would get him the nomichange in the President's determ!- tion in ethics. Sometimes we won- nation. der if we do not do altogether to) Which, of course, is precisely as However, it is to be remember- much to develop the competitive it should be. We shall be in a bad ed that it would be possible spirit and altogether too little to way when we pick Presidential canonce Congress were in session, for develop the spirit of helpfulness, didates because they are this or fanatic members to take advantage fairness and a decent regard for that in religion. of the situation and insist on link- the other fellow. Sometimes we ing up farm relief measures to wonder if the one is not, after all,

FUSSING OVER JURIES.

The extraordinary fuss made

get in his work for his favorite individuals are examined and re- surrounds the seeming fact that legislation. Nothing would be much jected? Almost beyond doubt the certain of our nation's diplomatic less surprising than to see a fili- case goes to trial with substantial papers have fallen into the hands buster against any flood rescue bill ly the same kind of a set of brains that certain of these documents unless some general paternalistic and emotions to pass upon the evi- have come to be regarded as forgpap for farmers far from the inun- dence as would have been the case eries. dated area were permitted to be had the first dozen talesmen been your correspondent, accepted.

this contingency that the President as good as any other dozen men for in Washington has been seeking is so definitely against a special the hearing of a murder trial, pro- you have within your bosom. vided of course that there is neither If there is a feeling among idiot nor crook among the lot-and cretary of State in a dozen different members of Congress generally that it does not take a week or two to

sition to provide timely and ade- difficulty in obtaining an adequate foreign service? Have they not quate aid to the stricken Mississip- jury in the present case is unbe- with stenographers of the departpf country, they can probably bring lievable. The accused persons and ment, wheedling wickedly? And, about an extra session if they will the victim were strangers. Hardly have not all these efforts failed? individually and voluntarily pledge a potential juror had more than a. Ah, with what envy would my themselves to refrain from intro- fragmentary knowledge of the ducing or attempting to insinuate case. It would be difficult to im- modesty restrain your tongue!" into the business of the body any agine any murder trial freer from

thing but the matter actually in If this business of tying up the courts for days and days in prepar-We do not believe that, with ing for trial is allowed to continue next fall, when the literary and such assurance, the President indefinitely, we shall soon have toe the dramatic seasons again come would obstruct a flood relief ses- Connecticut judicial machinery in lights of Broadway will be crowd- documents will be as common on ly at the production of scenarios, ican hero sneaked into Chapultothe condition of New York, where ed with signs announcing a horde the stages of the Rialto as con- melodramas, novels, short stories pec Castle and altered the pilfered they make a practice of scraping dramas. The bookstalls will be fetti at a wedding. bushels of indictments at a time crammed with new novels of the A large number of decent, order- because there is no hope of ever

WALSH?

There seems to be a very gener- signs of baleful Mexicans and Nica- gaged upon in the privacy of their how his pure American sweetie al impression in Washington that raguans. Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana is to be offered, by a growing element of Democratic leaders in by all right, given the earliest 1928 Presidential nomination. on the theory that his status as a Cath-Then along came the late arriv- olic will act as a sop to the Smith

> This might be a more or less likely scheme if it were true that

of Massachusetts it is doubtful if Under anything like similar cir- there is any state body of Demo-

In such circumstance the idea This would probably be found of getting Eastern Catholic Demowhat would the Democratic party

More than \$330,000 has been diment-a saving of that amount to the taxpayers.

The present maximum tax levy in Ponca City is only 6 mills, and the money raised by taxation for general fund purposes is only \$35,such that there was no trouble in profits at the rate of \$50,000 a

The net income from the plant



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, May 2 .- "I think," said Senator J. Boomboom Mc .Whorter, as he extricated his foot from the cuspidor, "that I can tell you the exact reason for the im-

"Senator McWhorter," spoke up "you are the man of the hour, For It is probably because he senses In the long run any dozen men is two months every newspaperman

> "Have they not asked the Secways at every press conference not besieged the doorstep of every That there should be any special major and minor official of the

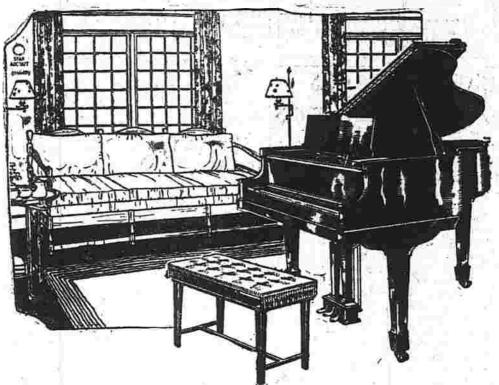
> > A Big Season Ahead. Senator McWhorter, known to his friends and admirers as "good type made famous in the last generation by one Oppenheim, And diplomats who save their country the middle-aged and elderly gents how a Mexican senorita vamped a the hills to drown them in a mounby frustrating the villainous do- of our State Department, are en- sixteenth secretary of embassy and tain spring.

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2 years to pay.



"I'll tell you what they're do- save her man, how the ambassador and what not. They are preparing papers so that the enemy would to tell the world how the Mexican be misled and how the United "Who will be responsible for all president corrupted a weak em- States cavalry dashed over the this? Come, come little stupid! bassy clerk with fabulous sums of border to save the hero and our movie sheiks will one and all What think you the young men of gold, how a Mexican general came heroine from the band of brigands be taking the roles of bright young our State Department, nay even to the back door at dead of night, and spies who had taken them to

> homes on these summer evenings? clawed and tore hair with her to more will be told. There will be such titles as A Nation's Peril, The Secret Code, Under Cover, For Love and Oil, The Stolen Plans Invisible Ink. Blood and Spies The Ambassador's Mistake, The Pilfered Pouch and a hundred

Too Good to Waste. "You have noticed the great recent popularity of mystery plays and detective stories. Well sir, those fellows in the State Department have noticed it, too. Nearly everyone in this country is writing scenarios, short stories and plays. Why should the foreign service men, subsisting on meager government salaries, give away all this priceless material by making public the details of what happened in Mexico City in connection with those documents?

"I don't think it's right, but I don't know what can be done about it. Mind you, I'm not accusing Secretary Kellogg. Insofar as know, he has no literary ambi-"Run along now, boy. You've

got a good story." So your correspondent dashed to the nearest telegraph office



Broadway caught unawares at Astor His tall slick evening 11:30 by a passing rain storm: The stoop-shouldered umbrella | His evening cape clings to his salesman crying his ware beneath shoulders like a wet bathing suit the overhanging shelter of theater | But he is smiling canopies...."Last umbrella", he shouts, "Positively only one more. from a ring of flappers who caught Sell it cheap for \$2....It is a para- him waiting a taxi in a theater sol of cheapest make. He sells it lobby and stand waving cards for without trouble. The boob that him to autograph This storm buys it proceeds to the corner, hits stuff is Charlie's meat He a wind and his purchase blows in- wades out in it with collar tucked side-out He stands staring up and struts forth to disappear dumbly at his elegantly clad part- into a cheap restaurant A gree ner He goes back looking for character, this Chaplin He



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neath another canopy....Somehow the salesman has materialized another "last one" for somewhere

Impentinent newsies rush up .. 'Ya wouldn't spoil a good hat for nickel, would ye?".... The appeal is sure fire . . . Milady must have a newspaper to protect her hat.... The newsie does a landoffice busi-

Taxis go past like fleets of driftrood in a Mississippi flood.... Whistles, shouts, arms waving.... .. They always are in a storm.

New Mork, May 2.—Impressions fith rushes past and darts into the him..... tophat has become a leaking roof.

Charlie Chaplin breaks loose

Taxis fight for a place at the curb ... They come in herds, in armies, crawling through the goldreflecting rush of water like some strange gargantuan serpents There are thousands of them Tens of thousands But there are tens of thousands of people,

too And all impatient One empty taxi passes....The driver sits in regal unconcern of the crowd. . . . He has a special call and stops for no one He is hooted and jeered by the thousands of no avail They are all filled. hovering in doorways and plastered against buildings Traffig The hordes jam beneath the halts him and he is all but mobtheater canopies....D. W. Grifi- bed.....A policeman rescues-

GILBERT SWAN,



Feast day of St. Athanasius,

Colonel John Fremont started the umbrella vendor, but already loves nothing better than this "lone first expedition into Rocky Mountains, 1842.

Some varieties of chameleons will In captivity their quarters have to drink only by catching drops of be sprayed every day to keep them moisture as they fall from leaves. from dying of thirst.

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Wednesday-"Fashions For Women" Tonight.

He lost his job, and he lost his heart, but nothing under the sun could make him lose his nerve. He rode through to his goal and the girl he loved

That's Hoot Gibson, now one of the most famous of the Western actors, in his new role of "The Buckaroo Kid," which will be the mal ball Friday evening will be exfeature attraction at the Circle plained. A meeting of the benefit theater tomorrow and Wednesday. theater tomorrow and Wednesday. Taken from a short story by

Peter B. Kyne, the popular au- is desired. thor of the "Cappy Ricks" stories, "The Buckaroo Kid" presents something new in "Westerns." Gibson is found in a new locale for a large part of the story then returns to his usual cinema habitat. the Western ranch.

If someone has promised to do nomething quite unpleasant to you, and you are dead certain that he is going to do it, whether or no, it Is not much comfort to reflect that he will be arrested for it after- dleabra. Card games and dancing

"Fashions for Women," with beautiful blonde Esther Ralston in

Paris, suddenly disappears. The modiste firm she represents is

what it's all about.) er who mistakes Lola for his old between his songs and funny storto her. Raoul by this time, mad- each for the Red Cross relief work. ly infatuated with the girl, sees But red and-the fun begins! that's far from being all. There's Hollywood's fifteen most beautiful

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

building and veranda lines on stay here. north side and the south side of Academy Street from Munro Street east, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order. The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held April 18, 1927, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913 Sections 1—5 (452) Special Laws Connecticut, 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917 having deemed it for the public good that building and veranda lines should be established on Academy Street, a highway, in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Munro Street on the west to Parker Street on the east, passed the following proposed order viz-

Ordered: Subject to the proviions of said Sections that the folowing lines on the north side and he south side of Academy Street. highway in said Town of Manthester, be and they are hereby

NORTH SIDE The Building line on the north side of Academy Street is to be twenty-five (25) feet north of and parallel to the north line of said Academy Street, from Munro Street on the west to Parker Street on the

The Veranda line on the north side of Academy Street is to be fifteen (15) feet south of and parallel to the south line of said Academy Street, from Munro Street on the west to Parker Street on the

SOUTH SIDE The Building line on the south side of Academy Street is to be twenty-five (25) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Academy Street, from Munro Street on the west to Parker Street on the

The Veranda line on the south side of Academy Street is to be fifteen (15) feet south of and parallel to the south line of said Acadamy Street, from Munro Street on the west to Parker Street on the

And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Bldg. in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, May 9, 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Board. Dated at said Manchester, April

For and by order of the Board

of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. JOHN H. HYDE A true and attested copy of origi-

JOHN H. HYDE Secretary of the Board of Select-Manchester, Conn., April 30, 1927.

pests, flies and mosquitoes.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. J. E. Duxbury has moved his household goods from North Dashes to Success in Circle Main street to the Methodist Feature For Tomorrow and Episcopal church parsonage at Grove street, Putnam. Frank T. Hall's truckmen moved Mr. Duxbury's furniture and proceeded to Westerly and brought Rev. Marvin P. Stocking's goods back to the North Methodist parsonage here.

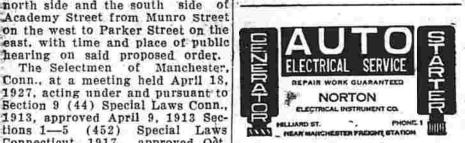
> Manchester Lodge of Moose will have its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening at eight o'clock. Final details for the Moose infor-Walter Smith and a full attendance

Mrs. August Schmidt of 168 Oak street was the guest of honor at a birthday surprise party given Saturday evening at the home of her brother-in-law, Karl Schmidt, of Vernon street. About fifty friends and relatives from different sections of this town, Wapping and Addison were in attendance. The ladies provided the repast and the men gave Mrs. Schmidt silver canrounded out a merry evening.

Attention of members of the the leading role, ends its run at the Buckland Parent-Teacher associa-Circle tonight. The blonde girl is tion is called to the annual meeting supported by Einar Hanson and in the school hall this evening, Raymond Hatton, the latter the co- with election of officers and restar of "Behind the Front" and ports of committees. At this meet-"We're in the Navy Now," with ing each member is expected to bring a quarter and tell how it was Celeste, most beautiful model in earned during the past month.

Herbert Hoover's radio talk distracted as their fashion show from Memphis on the Mississippi will be a total loss without her. flood situation was listened to with Sam Dupont, live wire press agent interest Saturday evening. The who arranged her disappearing act Secretary of Commerce who has gets busy. Loda, a cigarette girl been for some time in the stricken bearing quite a resemblance to region, gave an enlightened talk Celeste agrees to substitute if on the conditions which resulted in Raoul de Bercy, former aviation the greatest flood in the history of ace, is hired as her private avia- the country. Secretary Hoover tor. (This isn't exactly correct was followed immediately by Al but gives one some slight idea of Jolson, famous singing comedian, who entertained via radio for the Then, the big night arrives and first time. Mr. Jolson appealed to so do Celeste and a former admir- the invisible audience of millions, flame and attempts to make love ies, for the contribution of a dime

Manchester friends of Rev. George G. Scrivener, former pastor a gorgeous fashion revue in which of the South Methodist church here will be interested to know that he has been re-appointed to the pastorate of St. Paul's Methodist church in Newport, R. I. A daughter was recently born to his daughter, Mrs. Henry N. Sutherland of Fall River. Mrs. Sutherland was well known in Proposed order establishing Manchester during her father's



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HAIL SUMMER HARBINGER. THE FIRST STRAW HAT

The infallible sign of summer. better than groundhogs and green grass, was seen in Manchester this morning. It was the first straw hat!

The wearer, a Birch street barber, walked down Main street sporting a newly-finished Panama, blissfully oblivious to the fact that there was not a ray of sunshine in the sky. Clouds had obscured the sun and rain threatened, but these conditions meant nothing to the wearer. He was the pioneer of 1927 and as such walked with a dig-

TEX RICKARD AGREES TO BROADCAST BOUTS

nity befitting his position.

George L. (Tex) Rickard, prominent sports promoter, and showman, announced today that he has completed arrangements for the future broadcasting of sporting events under his sponsorship through the Red and Blue Networks of the National Broadcasting Company, of which WEAF and WJZ, New York, are the key stations. Broadcasting through WMSG now located in Madison Square Garden, where practically all of Rickard's sports events take place, will be abandoned in view of pro-

A little over a year ago Mr. Rick- Landls and a mighty cast. ard following requests from many permit the broadcasting of Madison | comedy. Square Garden fights as an experiment. At that time ft was his opinion and the opinion of the directors of Madison Square Garden that sporting events.

state. Texas has the most, with 1,- moving 20,000 men of his loyal 073,000 and Oklahoma is second. third army into Nanking.

CROWDS FLOCK TO SEE "CASEY AT THE BAT"

Rialto Theater Finds Manchester People Like Wallace Beery In Famous Role.

"Casey at The Bat," that laugh-ifying sketch of America's national pastime, made famous by DeWolf Hopper, has proven to be more po. ular as a screen version with Wallace Beery as the hero. This is evidenced even in Manchester for hundreds turned out last night at The Rialto to see the pride of Mudville whist the ozone solidly for three consecutive times. The picture was greeted with gales of laughter and t undoubtedly will make a bigger hit when it is shown at the comfortable little playnouse for the last

time this evening. In conjunction with the feature production the Rialto presents an additional feature, "Ace of Action," together with the late World Wide ket. Events and Kinograms. Tonight's shows are at 7 and 9 o'clock, the prices being 10 and 20 cents.

Tomorrow and Wednesday after noon and evening, at 2:15, 7 and 9 o'clock, The Rialto offers two big screen attractions, each alone worth the price of admission. These are, "Dancing Days," an hilarious comedy of matrimony, with Helen Chadwick and Robert Agnew, and "With Davy Crockett at The Fall of posed broadcasting through the Na- The Alamo," a sweeping portrayal tional Broadcasting Company's Net- of one of America's greatest historical events, featuring Cullen

There will be no advance in fight fans stationed in the various prices for this big show which innational hospitals for war wounded cludes other screen attractions such decided to yield to their plea and | as the news weekly and a two reel

TROUBLE IN ARMY

broadcasting the fights would be London, May 2.—General Chiang injurious to the Garden's finances. Kai Shek has been forced to deal London, May . 2 .- General Chiang However, a year of broadcasting with disaffection in his armies, achas proven to Mr. Rickard that it cording to advices received by the has been a tremendous aid to his British government today. These dispatches state that Chiang Kai Shek disarmed 7,000 men of his Missouri is not the leading mule sixth army last Friday and is now

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HINTS ON BEAUTIFYING YOUR OWN HOME

BY KATHERINE WILSON LEE

So many women have the idea that it idea and put color into your white bathtakes a lot of experience . . . or a special room, it's easy to paint a stool rose, or special room, it's easy to paint a stool rose, or yellow, or blue, to match the figured design in your cotton window curtains.

By this time you will have found what fun it is to work with Duco, and you'll be matter—with Duco. And you are just as getting more ambitious. I can imagine



resourceful and talented as thousands of other women who have had amazing suc-cess with a brush and a can of Duco.

Start on a few simple things. For instance, try painting the baby's old crib or high chair with a pastel shade of Duco. How about Powder Blue? Duco smooths itself out so easily that it takes no experience at all to do satisfactory work, and this finish dries so quickly that you do not have to hang a lot of "wet paint" signs around your home. In fact, in the case of the baby's crib, if you paint it in the morning, it will be ready for use again in the evening.

Then why not get one of those odd wood baskets or a hanging book shelf, and paint it a bright Mandarin Red or Jade Green to add a little arresting note of color to an otherwise one-toned room? Or if you want to follow the very latest

By this time you will have found what fun it is to work with Duco, and you'll be getting more ambitious. I can imagine you buying a set of unfinished breakfast room furniture, table and chairs, and con-sulting color charts for shades to match

sulting color charts for shades to match
your walls and general color scheme. Old
blue and yellow...green and gray...
deift blue and rose...orange and black
—there are endless fascinating combinations of colors. And when you paint your
set yourself, you will know it's different.

Now you look around and see an ugly
old oak dresser. Remove the mirror,
brackets and all, and paint the chest of
drawers one of the soft pastel Duco
shades — possibly French Gray or Nile
Green. Then hang an oval shaped mirror
from a harmonizing silk cord above the
newly finished chest, and you'll be completely surprised at the remarkable improvement. If you have an old chipped
iron bed, which doesn't match anything,
paint it to match the new dressing table
... and also a chair or two. Soon a lot of
almost impossible-looking old furniture
can be used again, and your bedroom will
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Perhaps the walls in some room are bethering you? Have you ever bearing the Tiffany times the actual cost of the refinishing.

Perhaps the walls in some room are bothering you? Have you ever heard of the Tiffany finish—the mottled two-tone effects popular now? It is easy to obtain this finish with Duco. Select a dark shade of Duco and apply one coat all over the walls. After allowing this to dry for half an hour or longer, apply a second coat of Duco of a lighter, contrasting shade over the first coat, working in squares of not more than eighteen inches. Take a dry sponge and go over the second coat of Duco (each square as it is applied) before it dries. The sponge absorbs some of the Duco, allowing the first coat to show through. You will find this treatment makes a very artistic background for any room.

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TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on the comics page. 1-The arrangement should be

as follows: Adolph Ochs journalist R. A. Millikan physicist Fritz Kriesler violinist William Howard Taft jurist Joseph Schildkraut actor Richard E. Byrd aviator 2-The Atlantic Monthly.

3-While in James Bay, he was put off the ship by his mutinous crew and never was heard from 4-Joe McCarthy. 5-A little world; a universe in

little-hence, man, as an epitome of the exterior universe. 6-Electrical experimenter for the General Electric Company. 7-Relativity. 8-Dover.

A young man who had taken his Ford out on a cold wintry day was covering the engine with a blan-Little boy (looking on): Don't cover it up, mister, I saw what it

Now that they have closed the saloons to save our boys, and since they cannot close the garages to save our girls they might at least close the side roads.

THE GREAT WAR TEN

May 2, 1917 Secretary of Interior Lane in address before national conference of state defence councils asserts U-boat crisis even more serious than usually considered and that more than 400,000 tons of shipping were destroyed during past week.

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er supervised the distribution of the stadium as candidates for the

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Herbert Hoover and James Fieser, national director of the Red Cross, arriving at Memphis to direct Missi ssippi valley relief work.

Memphis, Tenn., May 2.— relief in the stricken area of the Thereis an old fairy tale about a Mississippi. giant as big as seven oak frees who No man in the history of the fed from a caldron as big as a lake whole world has had so many figand with a spoon as big as a pond | ures built up about himself as has the hungry people of the whole Herbert Hoover.

giant, just an average-sized man, who has in all literalness fed at least one meal to every living man, woman and child in the world. This man is Herbert Hoover, newly appointed dictator of flood | food dictator of the American Re-

than ten million lives from April,

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

tablished viz:-

NORTH SIDE

NOTICE

order establishing) building and veranda lines on building and veranda lines on be forty-five (45) feet north and the cast side and the west side of north side and the south side of west of and parallel to the north Stone Street from Center Street on Trumbull Street from Griswold line of Robert Road from Pitkin the south to St. John Street on the Street on the west to Lilac Street Street on the west to the south north, with time and place of pub- on the east, with time and place of line of land of Helen H. Felber. lie hearing on said proposed order, public hearing on said proposed or and from said point the building

The Selectmen of Manchester, der. Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1927, acting under and pursuant to the north. 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., the following proposed order viz. Lilac Street on the east, passed the Boulder Road on the north.

Ordered: Subject to the provi- following proposed order viz.

The Building line on the east side of Stone Street is to be twenty

of Stone Street is to be ten (10) on the east. line of said Stone Street, from Cen- side of Trumbull Street is to be fif- Robert Road from Pitkin Street on ter Street on the south to St. John teen (15) feet north of and paral- the west to the south line of land Street on the north.

WEST SIDE side of Stone Street is to be twenty east. (20) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Stone Street, from Center Street on the south to

St. John street on the north. The Veranda line on the west side of Stone Street is to be ten Trumbull Street, from Griswold cleal Bldg. in said Town of Man-(10) feet west of and parallel to Street on the west to Lilac Street chester, on Monday, May 9, 1927, the west line of said Stone Street. on the east.

said proposed order of the Select- lel to the south line of said Trum- establishing the building and vermen of Manchester. Conn., he bull Street, from Griswold Street anda lines upon said proposal of heard and determined at the Muni- on the west to Lilac Street on the Selectmen, together with a notice cipal Bldg, in, said Town of Man- cast, chester, on Monday, May 9, 1927. And it is hereby ordered:-That thereon, to be filed in the Town at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the said proposed order of the Select- Clerk's office in said Town of Manafternoon, and that the Secretary men of Manchester, Conn., be chester, and published at least of this Board cause a copy of the heard and determined at the Muni- twice in a newspaper printed in proposed order designating and cipal Bldg, in said Town of Man-said Town at least five days before establishing the building and ver-anda lines upon said proposal of at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the said proposed order and notice to Selectmen, together with a notice afternoon, and that the Secretary be deposited in a Post Office in said of the time and place of hearing of this Board cause a copy of the Manchester, postage paid, directed thereon, to be filed in the Town proposed order designating and to each person or persons interest-Clerk's office in said Town of Man- establishing the building and ver- ed at his or their last known adthester, and published at least anda lines upon said proposal of dress at least five days before the twice in a newspaper printed in Selectmen, together with a notice day of said hearing and return said Town at least five days before of the time and place of hearing make to this Board. the day of hearing and a copy of thereon, to be filed in the Town said proposed order and notice to Clerk's office in said Town of Man- 30, 1927. be deposited in a Post Office in said chester, and published at least Manchester, postage paid, directed twice-in a newspaper printed in of Selectmen of the Town of Manto each person or persons interest- said Town at least five days before chester. Connecticut ed at his or their last known ad-dress at least five days before the said proposed order and notice to day of said hearing and return be deposited in a Post Office in said Dated at said Manchester, April to each person or persons interest-

For and by order of the Board dress at least five days before the of Selectmen of the Town of Man-day of said hearing and return chester, Connecticut,

JOHN H. HYDE

Secretary of the Board of Select-

Manchester, Conn., April 30, 1927. A true and attested copy of origi-Waves breaking on the shore transmit sound signals to inhabi-Secretary of the Board of Selecttants of the deep to enable them to avoid running aground. Manchester, Conn., April 30, 1927

Not only figures, but stupendous, Real life has seen a man, not a amazing, fantastically huge figures. Some of them run like this-Herbert Hoover was estimated to have saved-literally saved-more

following proposed order viz. Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Section that the fol-1919, to June, 1923, when he was lowing lines on the north and west sides and the south and cast sides of Robert Road, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz:-

lief Administration.

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NOTICE

Boulder Road on the north, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order. The Selectmen of Manchester,

Conn., at a meeting held April 18,

1927, acting under and pursuant to

Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and

Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st

1917 having deemed it for the

public good that building and ver-

and lines should be established on

Robert Road, a highway in the

Town of Manchester, Conn., from

Pitkin Street on the west to Boul-

der Road on the north, passed the

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on north and west sides and the south and east sides of Robert Road from Pitkin Street on the west to

NORTH AND WEST SIDES The Building line on the north Proposed order establishing and west sides of Robert Road is to line is to be twenty (20) feet west Conn., at a meeting held April 18. The Selectmen of Manchester, of and parallel to the west line of 1927, acting under and pursuant to Conn., at a meeting held April 18, Robert Road to Boulder Road on

The Veranda line on the north Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and and west sides of Robert Road is Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st 1917 Sections 1—5 (452) Spec. Laws to be thirty-five (35) feet north of having deemed it for the public good that building and veranda lines should be established on lines should be established on lines and lines and lines are lines and lines and lines are lines and lines are lines and lines are lines and lines are Stone Street, a highway in the lines should be established on of Helen H. Felber, and from said Town of Manchester, Conn., from Trumbull Street, a highway in the point the veranda line is to be ten Center Ctreet on the south to St. Town of Manchester, Conn., from (10) feet west of and parallel to John Street on the north, passed Griswold Street on the west to the west line of Robert Road to

lowing lines on the east side and sions of said Sections that the fol- and east sides of Robert Road is to the west side of Stone Street, a lowing lines on the north side and be forty-five (45) feet south and highway in said Town of Manches- the south side of Trumbull Street, east of and parallel to the south ter, be and they are hereby estab- a highway in said Town of Man- line of Robert Road from Pitkin chester, be and they are hereby es- Street on the west to the south line of land of E. Hugh Crosby, and from said point the building line is The Building line on the north to be forty (40) feet east of and (20) feet east of and parallel to side of Trumbull Street is to be parallel to the east line of Robert the east line of said Stone Street, twenty-five (25) feet north of and Road to Boulder Road on the

from Center Street on the south to parallel to the north line of said north.

St. John Street on the north.

The Veranda line on the east side Street on the west to Lilac Street and east sides of Robert Road is to be thirty-five (35) feet south of feet east of and parallel to the east The Veranda line on the north and parallel to the south line of lel to the north line of said Trum- of E. Hugh Crosby, and from said bull Street, from Griswold Street point the veranda line is to be thir-The Building line on the west on the west to Lilac Street on the ty (30) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Robert Road to Boulder Road on the north.

The Building line on the south | And it is hereby ordered:-That side of Trumbull Street is to be said proposed order of the Selecttwenty-five (25) feet south of and men of Manchester, Conn., be parallel to the south line of said heard and determined at the Muniat seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the from Center Street on the south to The Veranda line on the south afternoon, and that the Secretary side of Trumbull Street is to be fif- of this Board cause a copy of the And it is hereby ordered: -That teen (15) feet south of and paral- proposed order designating and of the time and place of hearing Dated at Said Manchester, April

For and by order of the Board

A true and attested copy of origi-

Manchester, postage paid, directed nal order, JOHN H. HYDE Secretary of the Board of Select-Manchester, Conn., April 30, 1927.

for relief in Belgium he fed ten Miss Hannah B. Ogden, a gradumillion people daily, operated 70 ships, and employed 125,000 people ate of the Philadelphia General hospital yesterday began her work as successor to Miss Hilda Ayerst, assistant superintendent. Miss Ogden saw four years of service in China. 1921 to 1925. She speaks and writes Chinese easily. For NINE OUT TUESDAY three years, Miss Ogden served in the St. James's hospital of the American Episcopal mission in Edgar, Partons, Hanna, Stratton, Anking which is located about midof Herbert Hoover; 4.000,000 chil- Zwick, Plitt, Hunt, Hewitt, Macdren were fed daily, and in just donald and Boyce reported to way between Nanking and Shan-

> Charles Howard, of Manchester Green, is in the Memorial hospital ill with pneumonia.

ghai on the Yangtse River.

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SAUSAGE MEAT, lb	.25c
SUGAR CURED BACON, piece	.38c
LEAN BEEF STEW, lb	. 20c
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DEPOT SQUARE TAKES "NEW LEASE ON LIFE"

Old Buildings Change Their Fronts as Alterations Are Being Made Daily.

The north end business section in the vicinity of Depot Square has spring, Every day finds some new construction or alterations begun master Ernest Brown and Contracbusiness block adjoining the Balch extending the stores to a greater completed. depth. It is their plan to materially improve the appearance of the

dealer in electrical appliances oc- of St. Paul.

cupy the stores at present and neither has taken any steps looking toward a change of location. Mr. Pohlman, who has been in business here more than half a century and ever forty-five years in his present store, naturally hesitates about

The front of the Cowles hotel building has ocen transformed with surface coats of stuces over the frame work. The four new stores are rapidly taking shape, large plate glass windows have been set taken on a new lease of life this and the building presents a greatly

improved appearance. Michael Coughlin, who owns the there. Yesterday afternoon Post- former Mortor building, is contemtor Thomas Sullivan, who own the the sidewalk level, and has already begun excavations toward and Brown building, began opera- that end. The new stores in the tions in the rear, with an idea of Fuller block are also practically

Malta, the traditional Melita of Joseph Pohlman, the cigar manu- the New Testament, has issued a cid. He is in good health and says facturer and William R. Palmer the postage stamp showing the figure he remembers events that occurred

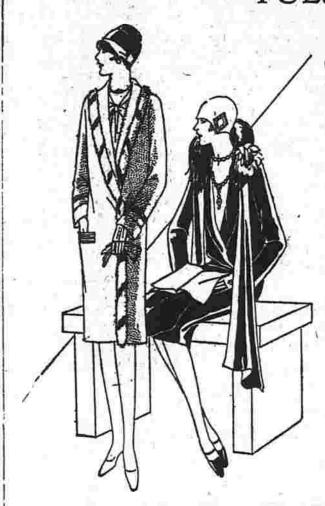
MRS. JANET F. HALL

The funeral of Mrs. Janet Hall, aged 77, fo mer Manches ford on Saturday afternoon, be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock the home of her son, William F.
Hall of 69 Prospect street, East
Hartford, Rev. George W. Revnolds of Hartford will officiate and
burial will be in the Buckland

cemetery. Mrs. Hall was the widow of late James Hall, who had lived in Manchester for 57 years. She survived by her two sons, William plating lowering the stores there to F. Hall and James Hall, both of East Hartford. She also leaves daughter, Mrs. Marion Lougee of Waterbury and one grandchild,

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Manchester

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SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: John Jacob Astor (1)



John Jacob Astor, called "America's first millionaire," was born in Waldorf, Germany, July 17, 1763. He was the youngest of four sons of Jacob Astor, a jovial butcher. Young John Jacob was left to mind the shop when the three brothers left home to make their



in his 'teens when, with a few krones he had wheedled from his father, he set out to meet life



He rode on lumber rafts down the Rhine river, and by foot and boat made his way to London where lived his



George gave the boy employment in his musical in-strument workshop. John Jacob worked hard and saved. Buying seven German flutes, which he intended to sell in America, he took steerage passage in the fall of 1783, his destination Baltimore. The ship was held in the ice of Chesapeake bay and it was March before

Best material used. Prompt attention at the

ed at his or their last known ad-

Dated at said Manchester, April

For and by order of the Board

of Selectmen of the Town of Man-

JOHN H. HYDE

make to this Board.

30, 1927.

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CHAPTER XX

Maybe you were at Bazoches on Aug. 9, 1918. Maybe you were at Epieds . . . Chamery . . . Prunay . . . Wez . . . Ste. Menehould.

. . or Juvigny. It makes little difference; when you Legionaires come this September you will see they all have changed

But the American influence is easy to recognize.

A peasant goes past with a leather jacket he probably purchased for ten francs and the purchaser probably tried to out-franc a buddy with the galloping dominoes. And raincoats! Well, it must be that all those buckled slickers were left behind for consideration. This work of reconstruction in the devastated areas could hardly go on without American equipment.

Hob-nailed hikers, too. Still going strong. In the buvette that wasn't stand-

ing there when you sweated through with the line of advance you can now buy cafe au lait, or cafe au rhum.

"Avec de rhum, madame. Avec de rhum." "Voulez-voo promenade, mad-

ame?"

"Non, pas promenade, M'sieur." "Purquah."

"Ol-la-la." "Aw, sanny-fairy-ann." "Mais, non,"

"Then bring on some vin blink." will bring it along in two little as a wash basin-just as it used to playing at the State Theater. pitchers, the aulait in one and the cafe in the other. And the au lait the center of town; without a cup; will be cold, and so also will be the cafe. You can try one of those wellknown omelettes with the pommes des terre all wrapped up inside. Boy! And you can cut your bread | regards you. But he don't put out a off the big piece with your jack- grimy hand and plead: knife, just like any good efficient A. E. F. soldat American bon cam- cigarette pour papa." erade should be apit to do. It's a



Jean Louis Freullet of Sommerance wearing the American Army blonsa he bought ten years ago of doughboys quartered in the town.

meal, that's all, it's a meal. The mademoiselles peek coyly out through the curtains, of the windows as you pass after you've finished the omelette. Over there is If you try cafe au lait madame a Yank helmet on a bench-serving be. You drink from the fountain ia just put your face in it. But the surprise comes when you meet a youngster of six or seven. He clops by in his wooden shoes. And shyly

> "Cigarette pour papa, m'sieur; He was born since the war.

> at Home"

inhabited is Damascus, in Syria. TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

The Selectmen of Manchester.

1913, approved April 9, 1913 Sec-

1st, 1917 having deemed it for the public good that building and

veranda lines should be established

on Dougherty Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Center Street on the north

to West Center Street on the

south, passed the following propos-

Ordered: Subject to the provi sions of said Sections that the fol-

lowing lines on the east side and

the west side of Dougherty Street, a highway in said Town of Man-chester, be and they are hereby es-

The Building line on the east

side of Dougherty Street is to be

twenty-five (25) feet east of and

Dougherty Street, from Center

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the north to West Center Street on

And it is hereby ordered:-That

heard and determined at the Muni-

chester, on Monday, May 9, 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the

afternoon, and that the Secretary

anda lines upon said proposal of

Selectmen, together with a notice

of the time and place of hearing

thereon, to be filed in the Town

Manchester, postage paid, directed

to each person or persons interest-

ed at his or their last known ad-

day of said hearing and return

Dated at said Manchester, April

For and by order of the Board

A true and attested copy of origi-

JOHN H. HYDE

make to this Board.

30, 1927.

The Veranda line on the east

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Street on the south.

"THE BARBER OF SEVILLE"-

WEAF. The National Grand Opera Com- east side and the west side of pany presents Rosini's "Barber of Dougherty Street from Center upon demonstrators. Seville" from WEAF, and chain Street on the north to West Center stations on Monday, May 2, at 9 Street on the south, with time and sons were arrested following a riot p. m. eastern time.

Today's Best

Radio Bet

Other program picks: WJZ, 6 p. m. eastern time-Serenading Shoemakers.

City festival choir. WSAI, 10 p. m. eastern time— tions 1—5 (452) Special Laws Glee club of the Business Woman's Connecticut, 1917, approved Oct.

WTIC

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Program for Monday, May 2. D. S. T.

6:00 p. m .- "Mother Bessie Lillian Taft.

Society.

6:20 p. m .- News. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert -Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heim-

berger, Directorvon Fielitz parallel to the east line of said Three Songs from Eliland Petite Bijouterie Bohm Excerpts from "The Pearl Fishers" Bizet

Paradise Kreisler side of Dougherty Street is to be Gondoliere Moszkowski fifteen (15) feet east of and paral-7:00 p. m.-"Hay Fever and lel to the east line of said Dough-Allied Diseases"-Dr. John C. erty Street, from Center Street on Crowley, Hartford Medical the north to West Center Street

7:15 p. m .- Soprano Solos-Aria-Dich Theure Halle from "Tannhauser" Wagner side of Dougherty Street is to be Life's Lullaby .. Gerald Lane twenty-five (25) feet west of and I'm a Rolling (Negro Spiri- parallel to the west line of said tual) Arr. Fisher Dougherty Street, from Center The Heights . . . Lyra Nicholas street on the north to West Center Lucy Hurlburt Rice, Soprano Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist 7:30 p. m.—The Monday Merri- fifteen (15) feet west of and paral-

8:00 p. m.—A. B. Clinton Musical erty Street, from Center Street on

With:-Mildred Clinton Brockett, Soprano.
Lucy Shepherd Chapman, ac- men of Manchester. Conn.. be

companist. Elizabeth Pavlina Kirjofsky, | cipal Bldg. in said Town of Manviolinist. Anne Liebman, accompanist. Soprano-

The Cuckeo Leabmann of this Board cause a copy of the Sweeter than a Rose proposed order designating and John Duffy establishing the building and ver-Mrs. Brockett

Piano Solo-Stanza .. Eva Louise Bradley Mrs. Chapman 7:00 p. m,-cont, Soprano-(with

Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least violin obbligato)twice in a newspaper printed in Don't Care Carponter said Town at least five days before Love's Old Sweet Song the day of hearing and a copy of Molloy said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said

Mrs. Brockett Miss Kirjofsky, violinist Violin Selections-Concerto in A minor Vivaldi-Machez dress at least five days before the

Largo Presto

To A Wild Rose .. MacDowell Miss Kirjofsky S:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater of Selectmen of the Town of Man-presentation chester, Connecticut. presentation.

10:00 p, m,-The National Grand Opera Company of New York, "Barber of Seville" of Rossini nal order, 11:00 p. m .- B. A. Rolfe's Palais D'Or Orchestra.

JOHN H. HYDE Secretary of the Board of Select-11:30 p. m.—Capitol Organ-"Melodies for the Manchester, Conn., April 30, 1927. men.

"SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE" AT STATE ON TUESDAY

William Haines Has All Star Cast With Him-Chaney In "Mr. Wu" Tonight.

A real baseball picture, filmed with real baseball stars and a picture that stands out as one of the foremost comedy-dramas of the year, is "Slide, Kelly, Slide." William Haines' new starring produc tion, which opens at the State theater tomorrow for two days. This flim is different from anl other baseball picture for it contains stars who have made their names in the big leagues. Tony Lazzeri, Irish Meusel. Bob Meusel and Mike Donlin, the latter an umpire for many years, have important parts in the

William Haines and Sally O'Nei play the two central characters charmingly-Haines is at his funniest as the "smarty cracking' youngster from the "sticks." Harry Carey is superb as the veteran catcher, and Warner Richmond, as the sarcastic team manager, is

Unforgetable comedy is furnished by Karl Dane, the famous "Slim" of "The Big Parade," and Eileen Sedgwick, the blonde beauty of the season. Earlier there was Juwho scored a comedy hit in "Tin Hats." Among the professional ball April" and Sarah Comstock's study players who acquir themselves nob- of postwar struggles of a veteran ly in the picture are Bob and 'Irish" Meusel and Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, Mike Donlin of the Giants, and others of equal note. A "forty-eight nour banquet," one of the strangest customs of the Chinese, was reproduced-with the original cast in the way of Chinese chefs, Chinese viands, and all the rest of the accoutrements, at the

Chaney's new starring vehicle now The story, a picturesque drama of China, with Chaney in the role of the sinister mandarin made famous on the speaking stage by Walker Whiteside, has as one of its big scenes, the "bethrothal feast" of

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, as

an incidental to "Mr. Wu," Lon

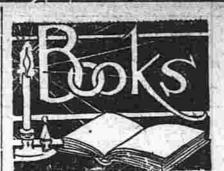
the son of a mandarin. It is based on the famous novel by Louise Jordan Miln, and the Whiteside stage play. The cast includes Louise Dresser, Renee Adoree, Gertrude Oimsted, Ralph Forbes, Holmes Herbert, Anna M. y Wong, Claude King, and others of note. It was directed by William Nigh, famous as the director of the M-G-M triumph, "The Fire Bri-The oldest city in the world still gade."

MAY DAY RIOTS

Warsaw, May 2 .- One person

was killed and many were wounded Proposed order establishing during May Day clashes at Brestbuilding and veranda lines on Litvvsk. The police were forced to fire Approximately one hundred per-

place of public hearing on said here. "The last payment you make on Conn., at a meeting held April 18, the car, is the amount you pay the WPG, 7:15 p. m. eastern time- 1927, acting under and pursuant to dealer to let you trade it in for Cantata, "Holy City." by Atlantic Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn , nothing on a new one."



BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Herald believes that Stevens "'Mattock' James (Knopf) may come to be recognized as the best of the "hardboiled" war stories to date. We liked it even better than "Chevrons," for Stevens is both an artist and a rattling good story

Woman's place, it now appears, | is at the typewriter.

She can stay home and still have her career, for she is becoming monotonously proficient at the art of the American woman novelist isat least thus far-well in the lead. her English sisters are in almost the same condition.

tune's Maggot" is proving one of the most universally praised novels lia Peterkin's splendid "Black on a mid-west land allotment "Speak to the Earth."

There was Pauline Smith's "The Beadle" and Eleanor Co con's memorable first nover. "Shadows Waiting," which deserved a wider reading than perhaps it has had. And many more!

Periclean Romance To this list may now be added Gertrude Atherton's admirable new "The Immortal historical novel,

greeting card.

Atherton those gland gland days of | cently. 'Black Oxen" seem to be over and she is back at the task of putting vitality and life into scenes of another age. For ner new book she has chosen a gorgeous subject—the mating of Pericles, he who made the golden age of Greece, and As- magazine editor and writer, and pasia, one of the most brilliant and beautiful of women who had the misfortune to be modern many centuries before it was fashionable.

It seemed to us she splendidly recreated this amazing period—and no little courage is required to attempt the Periclean age. Perhaps some of the millions who read 'Black Oxen" will come upon this book thinking to find another of its kind; in which case a critic may pardon the other novel, for it will have led many into an educational and absorbing encounter.

It develops also that both winner and runner-up for the Dodd-Mead and Pictorial Review "best novel prize" were women writers new to the reading world. The winner, as writing novels. This season, as last, previously announced was Mrs. Mateel Howe Farnham, daughter of Ed Howe, ye famed mid-western editor, and her book was "Rebel-We are informed that the Thus Sylvia Warner's "Mr. For- first expenditure of the \$6,500

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Mariage" (Boni, Liveright"). It is prize was toward a dinner for her pleasant to announce that for Mrs. | dad when he came to New York re-

A Close Rival Second place was taken, we are told, by Berthe K. Mellett's novel of Washington life, "The Ellington Brat." The author is the wife of Lowell Mellett, for many years a now editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance in Washington. Inside gossip informs us that Mrs. Mellett's book lost out by so narrow a margin that the judges were kept debating several weeks over

The films, offering an additiona prize, did not fancy the winner for scenario purposes but have contracted Mrs. Mellett's story. The magazine serial folk, on the other hand, demanded "Rebellion."

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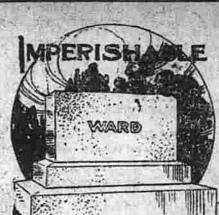
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She lifted her violin to her chin.

THIS HAS HAPPENED T. Q. CURTIS takes BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WIN-NIE SHELTON, employes from his department store, into his home for a year as his wards, be-cause he wants to help them fur-their ambitions each has ex-

pressed.

Billy, who wants to become n concert violinist, is the only one sincerely ambitious. The other two lie to enjoy the old man's generosity.
The girls accidentally learn

that he intends adopting one of them when the year is up. A bat-tle ensues for his affections. Billy is unwillingly drawn into the game, and this, together with her infatuation for DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS, MEADOWS, hosters, causes her to lose interest in

ess. causes her to lose interest in her violin.

Dal makes ardent love to Billy but naks her to keep their engagement a secret. Much to her hurt surprise, she learns he is also "playing" Winnie Shelton. One day RALPH TRUMAN takes Billy through his father's automobile factory. There Billy sees again ULAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor. Billy first meets Clay when he disinherits himself and comes to live with the Wells family in the poor section of the town, working in the factory by day and writing music at alght. Clay's solutive face is drawn in nervous accory as he works before an unity, noisy machine. Billy speaks to him, pointing out the rhythm but cadeuce in the moise of the bill reactinery. The idea for Clay's symphony. The Song of Toll," is bern.

Darling the factory tour, Ralph.

Buring the factory tour, Ralph weres Billy against Dal Romaine. Billy is so hart she leaves Ralph end, finding Clay in the crowd of to puriting workings, rides to town on the has with him. He proposes to Billy, but she cefuses, saying she could not now marry a laboring man. Clay believes her precisitation into sudden wenth has removed her and leaves her bullet. ruined her and leaves her in dis-gust. Billy goes home to find a note from Dal Romaine.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

THE note from Dal Romaine was printed in tiny, beautiful charactors. The sight of his writing gave Billy a queer shock. She had never seen anything from his pen before, but she had imagined that he would write dashingly. The note. on a deckle-edged square of expensive correspondence paper, such as a fastidious woman might use, was dated simply "Friday."

"Friday-6 p. m. Mignon, darling, I must leave without seeing you. I've waited here for an hour for you, and now I must hurry away to make a train. I am called shall not be able to return until Mouday. That means, dear heart. that our Saturday and Sunday engagements are off, or at least, postponed. I am terribly sorry, dear. but I know you will understand and forgive. I did so want to see you before I left. Goodby, darling. I am holding you fast. You under-

Suddenly she crumpled into a self before in her life.

Viola, the colored maid, found

tonight, honey. Don't you remem- Dal really try to marry that big.

"Tell Miss Shelton I want to see her-right away," Billy roused herself from the lethargy in which her

going away for the week-end. Where derful time stringing you along. All notes under Clay's fingers as he did she go, do you know, Viola? that idiotic rot about being a mys- improvised a song for her.



The sight of his writing gave Billy a queer shock.

on business." "Lawdy, honey," Viola chuckled. The informal dinner party, which

cried in a choking voice. denly decide to accept a week-end eyes dark with brooding. invitation on the very day that Dal was called to Chicago for a weekend. But Dal had said that it was ber dinner had slowly dragged it-

Billy. You-all got a dinner party wanted to marry Annette-or did her board and lodging.

But that reflection did not combitterly with a new reflection: "So

Mr. Romaine was called to Chicago tic, and putting a spell on you! You're easy, Billy Wells!"

"she say she going to them Bar- had been planned for eight, had kerses what she run around with shrunk to six. T. Q. Curtis, sitting so much, but I dunno. She sure opposite Mrs. Meadows, was moody took a lot o' glad rags for a quiet and irritable. Nyda, splendidly week-end in the country," the col- beautiful in the new dress of lipored girl added meaningfully.

"My bath must be ready," Billy coquetted almost absent-mindedly loved you, too. Listen, Billy, "tell with Bruce Kruger, her dark eyes As she lay in the violet-scented somber with a sort of angry warm water, she tried to think co- trouble, while Ralph Truman, herently. Surely it was just a co- Billy's dinner partner, sat almost incidence that Winnie should sud- silent, his usually merry gray-blue

heap upon the long, cushioned Saturday a holiday. And if he but if you'll play, I'l forget them." anyone could expect her to play She bowed her head on her hands.

"I'm not going to be a suspicious that night, after all she had been her a little later, a spent, quiver- little fool!" she told herself flerce- through. But something desperate, will forget all about it," he soothed "Ralph was just trying to hunted, infinitely pathetic in T. Q. her. "We all make mistakes. I do her into her arms and helped her frighten me, linking Dal's name Curtis' eyes brought her up sharp- -God knows, I've made my share. with Winnie's. Ralph's jealous of ly. After all, she told herself cyni- Now, come, let's forget about it, "I'll get your bath ready, Miss Dal. He hates him because he cally, that was the way she paid for and make the most of this year we She had dressed without

gawky, plain thing? I don't believe thought as to what she was putting like that. I didn't know-" on, docilely slipping into the dress which Viola had chosen as approfort her for long. Her lips twisted priate for a very small dinner party. Now, as she came back into doorway. "We want to make up a "Lawdy, Miss Billy, Miss Winnie you think Ralph's in love yith you, the drawing room with her violin table for bridge and Ralph doesn't ain't here. She left bout four too, you little idiot!" she apostro on her arm, she realized that she want to play. We need you, Daddy o'clock to go off on a week-end trip phized herself scornfully. "Getting was wearing the autumn-leaf dress | Curtis, for a fourth. Ralph says he to the country. Mis' Meadows, she to be like Nyda and Winnie and all which T. Q. had given her for the wants to see you alone, Billy. Oh, mighty put out about it, too. Her the other girls-think every man first party in his home. The dress how sweet young love is!" she dinner party all ever' which way that looks at you is in love with brought such poignant memories of added, in her slow, contralto drawl. now, with Mr. Dal and Miss Win- you. Nobody loves you. Clay hates the first time she had worn it, to nie hikin' off at the last minute-" you, despises you-and who could show it off to Clay and her mother, "I didn't know Miss Shelton was blame him? Dal's having a won- that she heard again the ripple of

ing within me. I decided to buy

Aimed High

hour for bird houses. I give the

clerk credit. He did his best to sell

What I Got

honey pot. No less than three

couples are living inside in little

bliss, and the commotion is making

the neighbors threaten to move.

I'm sure there's a moral in the tale

somewhere; probably-aim not ye

for bluebirds, for you'll always get

Baby Paulina

in the world." This is supposed to

be the grandmotherly prediction of

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt for her

granddaughter Paulina Longworth,

daughter of Alice Roosevelt Long-

worth. Story has it that the fami-

v en masse are sure that grand

ma "hit it right," for Paulina re-

ceives more mail tha. the p.esi-

dent and has her picture taken

more frequently than Gloria Swan-

son or Peggy Hopkins Joyce. Such

silly reasoning! It's the child of

her parents that is "making the

splash" and not Paulina herself. If

'that Longworth baby" had been

plainer that she is, utterly stupid,

an ! nothing compared with mil-

lions of other basies she would

have the same amount of mail and

pictures. As they say of the pres-

dent, "It's not the man; it's the of-

"Hang-Overs"

fessional women make the succes-

ses they do," a novelist recently

declared. "When .. man goes home

he shakes off the office, but when

a woman goes to the office she

cannot shake off the home." Well.

'm very sure about the latter part

of the statement, but not so sure

about the first. Some men seem

to carry home hang-overs from the

job as much as women carry into

the office hang-overs of the home.

But I'm not so cure that either

condition is awfully serious to

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coffins, amounting to \$330, Dan

Coakley, coffin maker of Cork,

told with tears in his eyes and

with painstaking care the 40 cof-

After you have ceased laughing

at the coffin maker of Cork, con-

sider many men, of whom Coakley

is but a symbol, men who give

their wives gifts in colu of their

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fins in order to press his suit.

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either home or office.

"It's a wonder that married pro-

"That child will make a splash

especially neat.

a spotsy!

Feverishly I shopped on my noon

My state of mind this yellow and almost without conscious inmorning is too black and doleful tention began to play that song which Clay had dedicated to her in for such a day. Here's why. Not two days ago as I was eating the that dress-"To an Autumn Dryad." morning oatmeal I observed three It was a gay, lilting, joyous little bluejays as blue as bluebells, the piece, but as she played it, she inbluest jays ever seen, disporting themselves among the six daffodils fused into a quality of pathos and which bloom in the back yard, tra despair, and a hopeless love-cry la. My soul was flooded with the that brought tears into the eyes of vernal urge. I must make a seaold T. Q. Curtis. sonal gesture, buy something, do When she had finished, she something, say something, which

walked straight out of the drawing room, heedless of the spontaneous burst of applause and of Mrs. Meadows' and Bruce Kruger's demands for more. She was putting her violin away

in the music room when T. Q. Cur-

tis' voice startled her to attention. "Thank you, Billy, my dear." There was the roughness of unaccustomed tears in his voice. "Who wrote the piece, child? I've never heard it before-but then I know so little about classical music." He came to her and quite simply, with fatherly affection, put an arm about her shoulders.

"It's not a classic-yet, Mr. Curshe answered, her words muffled against his dinner coat. "It was written by-your son-to me. It is called, 'To an Autumn Dry-

His arm tightened on her shoulder. "Thank you for telling meand for not telling me-in there," said huskily. "Sometimes, Billy, I wish I had not taken you away from your mother-and Clay."

"I'll go home tonight, if you say!" Billy cried out, misunderstanding

T. Q.'s brows bushed in the old familiar way, and his sad eyes twinkled with a tiny flicker of amusement. "I didn't mean it as you take it," he said gruffly. "I know you're not happy here, that none of you girls is really as happy as I had hoped you would be. What I meant was that it might have been better for you if I had not taken you away from Clay. You loved him, didn't you, child?" "Yes."

"And if he wrote that beautiful Clay to come on home, and you two can get married. What do you say, Billy child?"

She grinned at him then, a twisted little grin that was painful to see. "I did tell him today—and he "Will you play for us, Billy, my threw me down. He won't come dear?" T. Q. asked, when the somback-and marry me. He despises me now, because I asked him to urgent business. And this was Fri- self to an end. "I think we all come back. Oh, please, don't make day evening. He would not arrive need cheering up a bit. I'm afraid me tell you all about it, Mr. Curtis. in Chicago until Saturday morning. I've been guilty of bringing my I-I was trying to save myself from Most business men considered business troubles home with me, -from something dreadful, and 1 chair, and sobbed with an abandon planned to be back on Monday, he Billy started to refuse, auto I was hurting Clay or not. I-I would have to leave Chicago Sun- matically. It semed absurd that can't go home now, Mr. Curtis. Oh!"

have. But I'm glad to know the boy can write a grand little song

"What in the world are you two doing in here so long?" Nyda's languorous voice called from the

(To Be Continued)

Billy's tired nerves colingse and she breaks under the strain. Also, she learns something more about

DO YOU RATE A, B, C, OR D IN HEALTH?

By LENNA L. MEANS, M. D. Medical Director. Women's Foundation for Health.

"Oh, hello, there, Sue! Glad to see you. How are you?" "Just fine!" "Somebody told me you were

sick last week." "I? Oh, yes-" laughing. "I forgot about that. Had one of my usual headaches. It only knocked me out for a couple of days. That's nothing! I'm healthy as they make 'em. On my way to the club now, doing my marketing on the way. This is Henrys' birthday. Fifty today .Five years older than I am. would give expression to his -cth-Both of us sound as two silver dollars." myself a bird house, not being the

And away she waddled down the clever sort of gal who can build her street, sinking into her shoes at every step. "Just fine?" How does she know? How could she know? She couldn't and she didn't. She just knew that she had, up to that minute, "got by;" that, today, she me a wren house, though he didn't did not have a headache; but she tell me why. But I disdained mere wren houses. Wrens were nice in did not know whether she could their way; neat but not gaudy, inhave been rid of those headaches offensive, simple, humble little birds. But I would me a bird house buy that would attract rarer, more gifted, more exotic and opu- know. lent birds-birds of gay plumage

There are many, many Susans and soprano trills. I am not sure and Henrys-millions of them. that I expected an orange-an-pur-ple-tailed macaw to nest in our men, Uncle Sam found, in his draft humble backyard, nor even a jade examination for the World War, a green and yellow parakeet with a startling percentage of Henrys. And few rose touches to his spring out- about the same time, over ninety fit. But I did pect to rent the per cent of Susans were found suite to bluebirds, woodpeckers, among four thousand apparently flickers, something gaudy but not, well women. We cannot tell where Susan and Henry rank within that lot; they will have to find that out Well, my bird house with an for themselves. But this much is aperture too big for any inane certain. Every apparently well wren has been in the old walnut adult man or woman, roughly tree less than a day, and there are speaking, falls into one of three as many sparrows squealing like health classes; A, B, or C. All bebaby mice about it as flies at the low C are the D's or the Sick-a-

> a hundred, perhaps, can qualify for Class A. also rather limited in number. They becomes, the wider becomes the the flexibility of your spine. are the men and women who go about suffering from some major disease—suffering grimly and keep- ant in itself, but it indicates a de- draping over your shoulders. From ing at the game of being "up and gree of flexibility and muscular around." In between A and C control that is very desirable— with your head up, and kick your stands, or wabbles, the great mass and like the swan dive, it is effect foot outward and upward from of B's-who may have some minor tive. disease; may have atrocious health

Beds of the world. Less than ten in

habits; may have both-Where do Susan and Henry belong? Probably in B.



Series Contributed By Orford Parish Chapter Daughters of the In it a mouth to kiss our weeping American Revolution.

Lesson No. 8 When the Flag is flown at halfstaff, it should be hoisted to the peak for an instant then lowered to the half-staff position, but before Dwells it in Darkness? Do you lowering the Flag for the day it should be raised again to the peak. By half-staff is meant hauling down | Out of the Day's deceiving light we the Flag to one-half the distance between the top and the bottom of

never got the girl. So he brought the staff. breach of promise suit against On Memorial Day, May 30th, dis-Julia Browne, school teacher. He play the Flag at half-staff from sunrise until noon, and at full-staff sob in his throat how he had made from noon until sunset.

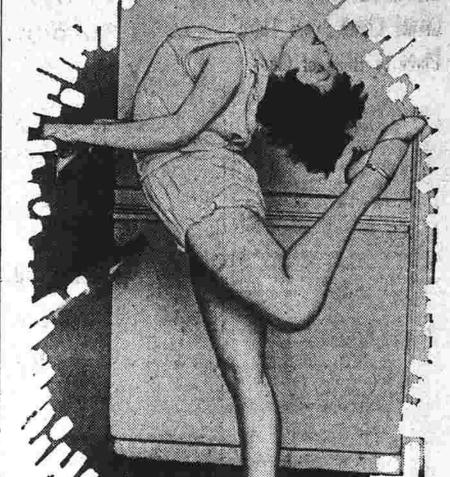
Half-staff indicates mourning. When the Flag is carried in parade mourning is indicated by attaching two streamers of black Crape to the spear-head.

Crape is used on the Flag staff only by order of the President. When used to cover a casket the Flag should be placed so that the

left shoulder. The Flag should not be lowered | ing the V neck, form the only decinto the grave nor allowed to touch oration on a deep ivory satin frock.

the ground.

When the Flag is displayed in the chancel or on the platform of a church it should be placed on the printed for daytime wear and comclergyman's right as he faces the bined with lace for dinner and the congregation. (Other flags at his summer leveliness to commend it today. J. W. Hale Co.—adv. left). But when it is displayed in the body of the church it should be from a staff at the congregation's Smart bolero suits for the junior miss are fashioned from taffeta right as they face the clergyman. Burn a Flag when it is no longer with checks running from tiny sizes fit emblem for display.



Posed by Davenie Watson, of the Ned Wayburn School,

By NINON

ed on eurythmics or some form of screwed onto your shoulders-of It's fortunate that the C's are athletic dancing. And the older one course, all this is regulated by breach between the head and heels. So far as your feet go upward,

and point the foot upward as high When you can bring about such as it will go. Eventually you will close degree of intimacy between | reach your head-if you persevere. your head and heels as this young Of course, your head must go lady, you are good-and you have part way-nothing is better for not stretched your spine in vain. | your carriage than to have a head However, this is not a very nat- that sits loosely on your neck, and uralistic pose except for those rear- a neck that is not too tightly

This is not particularly import- your head must bend backward, your hips until it gets as near to You work up to this by slow the ceiling as it will go. There are degrees. Begin by stretching our those you can stretch until the leg your leg as far as it will go be- rests again on the chest, but that is hind you. Then bend your knee expecting a great deal.

What of the darkness? Is it very fair? Are there great calms? and find we

silence there? Like soft-shut lilies, all your faces With some strange peace our faces never know.

With some strange faith our faces never dare-Dwells it in Darkness? Do you find it there?

Is it a Bosom where tired heads may lie? Is it a Hand to still the pulse's

leap? Is it a Voice that holds the runes of sleep? Day shows us not such comfort anywhere-

find it there? call-

Day that shows man so great, and God so small, That hides the stars and magnifies the grass-O is the Darkness too a lying glass? Or undistracted, do you find truth

there? What of the Darkness? Is it very fair? -Richard Le Galliene: "To the Happy Dead People."

JEWELED TRIMMINGS A single jeweled pin is used as the focal point of interest on some smart evening gowns. A huge aqua-Union is at the head or over the marine pendant, suspended from folds of the gown's material outlin-

VOILE LINGERIE

Belgian, hand-made lingerie of to the dainty woman.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When the letters r. s. v. p. are used on an invitation, which of them, if any, are capitalized?

2. When a formal invitation to dinner or lunch is written instead of the engraved card being used, does the writing follow the spacing and form of the engraved invitation?

3. How does one answer a formal invitation written in the third person?

The Answers.

3. Answers to invitations always ollow the form of the invitation itself. Third person invitations are answered in the third person.

ITALIAN EMBROIDERY

An imported model of navy marocian has a deep hem on the skirt and jumper of colored embroidery in native Italian style.

How Girls

to keep that ugly shine away with this New Wonderful special French Process Face Powder—called MEL-LO-GLO! Prevents large poresstays on so long-very pure and fine-gives the skin a peachy look. Keep your complexion young and attractive with MELLO-GLO. Get sheer, softly colored voile has a this marvelous new face powder

THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS CLEANSERS AND DYERS TELEPHONE, ISIA

Keep Your Head Up!

You hold your head higher and step out more briskly when your clothes are smart and well groomed. A little money regularly invested in dry cleaning will add backbone to your appearance....and will subtract a good slice from your yearly clothing costs.

Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfectly done. Your clothes are called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual clothes....not huddled together in a "suburban bundle."





By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

A committee of the American Public Health Association, including several authorities on public health, after consultation with pumerous leaders in the fig. 1 of public health, has prepared an outline of the elementary facts that should be known relative to the spreading

of all infectious diseases. Some of the conditions are so unusual in the United States that they to prevent itching. It may be neces- and me. We've got one room with are little likely to give concern to an average person, others are quite frequent and represent a constant menace. Their control, indeed their complete elimination, depends causing secondary infection and a kitchenette. We pay a hundred largely on what the average person knows about them.

Cause is Mystery The cause of chicken pox is unknown. Apparently the infectious alone, will last a few hours, break agent is present in the blisters that appear on the skin and on the membranes in the mouth and nose. Since the blisters appear early and break almost as soon as they appear, the disease may be spread beskin. The blisters on the skin apmost profuse on the parts of the been while sick. Other children skin that are covered by the cloth-

time that this condition appeared with other children.

pears in a person over 15 years of age, or at any age during an epidemic of smallpox, the eruption should be seen by someone thoroughly familiar with the two diseases in order that smallpox may be absolutely ruled out.

If the case is one of chicken pox, the medical treatment usually includes the prescribing of some laxative, of a simple diet, of mildly said he, "and if you're hoping to warm baths, and of suitable powder know why, I'll tell you. Take Kay sary with young children to provide two inadoor beds (he explained celluloid mittens, or otherwise to that they were the kind you could control the arms and hands, so that fold up into the wall like panels), they will not pick open the blisters, a small alcove for the bureau, and deep pitting or scars.

Don't Last Long Ordinarily the blisters, if let

open, dry up and form a crust. The crust disappears in from two to ford to pay more. It's those darn four days. When the child recovers, because it is usually a child that is concerned, all that is necessary in the way fore the eruption is visible on the of final disinfection is to wash the bedding thoroughly with hot water pear in successive groups, usually and with soap and to clean and air first on the back, chest or face, and the room in which the child has

Home Page Editorials What's Wrong With The World? By Olive Roberts Burton

> A day or so ago . said to a young man who lives in New York, "Why are rents so high there? Out here in the bush we think rents are high but in your man's town they are immoral, that's what. "Immoral! I'll say they are,"

and fifty dollars a month for it. But most of our friends aren't satissied to live as we do. They want a bedroom and a dining room, too, and so the wives go out to work and of cours; they can afwomen who keep the rents up! If the women would stop working rents would go down. I won't let

Kay work, so we do with less room. He actually believed it.

To Move I knew another young couple in New York who, having a little should not be permitted to come in more money than the first pair, contact with the sick child, and paid three hundred dollars a month One of the most important facts | adults should be careful to cleanse | for four small rooms-not in a relating to chicken pox has to do the hands after attending the child, fashionable neighborhood either.

rooms instead of four. I know that to pay the new rent they are going to do without butter and get their shoes half-soled twice. Apartment Answer It is easy to talk, of course, we

who cling to houses with room to the man who gives her candy when breathe around us. People in ur- she needs and wants stew-pansban communities necessarily find you can finish the list yourself. the apartment the answer to all their problems. And no one realizes better than I the advantages of its convenience. The time likely will come when I shall again be an apartment dweller-as I have been before. But if it does come, I shall close my eyes at night on a mind picture of God's country where once I sat on a horse at the end of a mountain trail and looked over a rolling fertile plain below me, of fifty thousand square miles with scarcely a house. I shall reserve the right to differ with Pippa who sang, if you remember,

SOFT TRIMMINGS

"All's right with the world."

Ruffled revers and pleated hems soften the sports mode in suits of twill and rep. The ruffles and the hem trimmings are of self-material.

> MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Mandolin Tenor Banjo Mandola Cello-Banjo Ukulele Mando-Cello Banjo-Mandolin

Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block Center.-Room its resemblance to smallpox. before coming into contact them-lime that this condition as-selves with other children. They are going to have a baby, so they are moving and taking five Thursday. Wednesday and



MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS DOING A LIGHTNING CHANGE ACT

Pirates With Great Record Girls Don't Aid Behind Them, Do a Flop; Players To Win, Giants Climb From Third Place to Head of Class.

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

New York, May 2 .- The quick | change artist who disappears be- er fighting hard because of a goodhind the back drop disguised as looking girl on the sidelines root-Mary Queen of Scots and comes ing for him," Green claims. back the next moment as John L. All other athletes, from captains Sullivan probably could pick up a on down to scrubs, agree with lot of new "business" for the act | their spokesman. from a study of Major League baseball. A week ago, the Pirates were riding the crest with a record of games; today they are in third place, having won only two in the

next five. One week ago, the White Sox were seventh without a struggle; now they are third, with a record of six straight victories. Starting the week, the Athletics had reached the even .500 mark, after a horrible start. They are second today, winning four out of five during the week and nine of their last twelve games.

Giants Leading Giants, meantime, climbed from third to first place the McGray entry has won six of its last seven games and, barring the Cardinals, is playing the most consistent ball in the National League. The Cards won four and lost two since Monday last and remained, as was, in second place.

Notable Failures Notable failures of the week were the St. Louis Browns, Boston Braves and Cleveland Indians. The latter are still floundering badly and dropped from sixth to seventh place in the last seven days with a record of three won and four lost The Browns, however, were the big flop., They got only fourteen runs in six games and dropped all

the way from second to sixth place. As for the Braves, they hit poorly behind good pitching and pitched poorly in front of good hitting and lost all four games, falling two places from fourth to sixth. However, barring the present

status of the Indians and Cincinnati Reds, the situation in general today was nearer normalcy than at any time since the start of the Frosh Inter-Koom in front, the Yankees getting only an even break on the week but keeping at the pace through their decision over the Athletics yesterday. The A's haven't yet got the pitching they expected from Grove, Rommel, Ehmke and other stars but they have been batting heavily.

The White Sox don't seem to belong in third place but the American League race as a whole is not too far out of focus. Neither is that | league at the high school. of the rival league, with the Giants, Cardinals and Pirates running one. the Reds to furnish rebuttal evi- The talent that appears to be the

Even the Dodgers played beyond | didates for the Freshmen nine. 500 and the surprising Phils advanced one position from fifth to fourth by winning two out of four. | Charter Oak street field where all but their pitching didn't hold up row Rooms 25 and 26 will clash. so well and three won and three Next Monday Rooms 23 and 24

Spotty Hitting sult of spotty hitting and none too | 24. The finals are set for May 31. consistent pitching from day to day but the Cards went serenely on

The Detroit Tigers have been Simpson Starts something of a disappointment to the writer to date. Although the outfit is in a contending position, it played no better than .425 baseball through the week. The old kick right down through the batting order has failed to develop, as

The Senators continued to do well as could be anticipated considering the loss of Johnson and the failure of their young pitchers. The club averaged more than six trips over the nine-hole course in runs a game last week and got an even break in four games.

Hartford Game

HARTFORD S, ALBANY 1

Hartford					
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Gonzales, 2b 2	1.	1	2	3	
Keesey, 1b 4	2	2	8	1	
Schinkel, If 4	1	1	3	0	
Herman, 3b 3	0	1	2	0	
Heitman, rf 4	1	1	0	0	
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Akins, x 1	0	0			
Slate, p 0	0	0	0	0	
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EX-McCorry batted for State in by adressing "Sports" Duwell A. A., Norwich. Conn.

Collegian Says

Huntington, W. Va., May 2 .-Good-looking girls don't cause an athlete to rise to the heights. That's the philosophy of Willie Green, star halfback, and other Marshall college athletes.

"It's all bunk about some play-

riding the crest with a record of seven victories in their first ten Jummer Is Commg

The new intermediate swimming Class which met at the School Street Rec last Thursday evening pires, Owens, Hildebrand and Ormsfor the first time proved to be so large that it will be necessary to divide it into groups. It was expected and would have finished the week that a large number would sign up in 9th. without a single defeat had they because the winter beginners' class got by Vance yesterday. As it is, was large and practically all of th beginners have been advanced. I addition to this the warmer weat er has tempted many others to join There will now be room for severa

more in each class. The beginners' class which me last Tuesday will combine with th Thursday evening beginners' class and will meet every Thursday nigh at 7:00 o'clock. Though this wi make a large class, it can be take care of easily because of the type o work done in the beginners' clas-Those who do not swim are espe cially urged to take advantage of the opportunity to learn to swin

before summer. Special rates are offered to Rec reation Center members but nor members are also invited to joi

the classes. Plunge periods are free to Recreation Center members and a nominal fee is charged to non-members.

Baseball League **Will Start Today**

Today marks the opening of the Freshmen inter-room baseball games will be necessary to decide the winner as a team will be autwo, three and only the position of tomatically eliminated by a defeat. best will be later summoned as can-

This afternoon's game brings together Rooms 15 and 16 at the Meanwhile, the Cubs began to hit the games will be played. Tomorlost was the best the club could meet and the following afternoon finds Rooms 13 and 14 scheduled. The winners this week meet May The Pirates' lapse was the re- 16 and next weeks winners on May

first exhibition match of the season Saturday at the new Avon golf course when he completed two trips over the nine-hole course in the season Saturday which is a mighty nifty Shaute 2 in 1-3. Miller 3 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Whitehill (J. Sewell); losing pitcher, Karr, umpires, Rowland, Geisel and Connolly; trips over the nine-hole course in X—Nels batted for Shaute in 7th. feat. Paired with Philip Hams-ling Jr., Alex beat Bud Geoghegan WHITE and Fred Hough four up and two to play. Bud shot 75.

5-MILE ROAD RACE AT NORWICH MAY 30

With Memorial Day, May 30 the date set for the second annual Du well five mile road race in Nor wich, still a month away, about 2 early entries have been received from athletes in different parts of the state in addition to many in quiries for details relative to th

Since the preliminary announce ments of the run were made abou a month ago, it is a common oc currence to see prospective compet itors in running togs along the roads outside of Norwich condi tioning themselves for what th officials of the Duwell A. A. spea of as the biggest event that No wich has ever seen.

Results

At New York:— YANKS 7, ATHLETICS 3 Lazzeri, 2b 3 Dugan, 3b 4 P. Collins, c 3 29 7 5 27 14
Philadelphia
AB. R. H. PO. A.
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Brahom, 1b 3
Fox, xx 1 Perkins, c Dykes, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Walberg, p 0 0 0 0 0 Galloway, xxx 1 0 1 0 0

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New York 200 002 03x-7
Philadelphia 010 200 000-3
Two base hits, Quinn, Meusel; home runs, Ruth (2), Gehrig; stolen base Boley; sacrifices, Simmons, Lazzerl; double plays, Pennock to Koenig to Gehrig, Ruth to Koenig to Gehrig to Dugan; left on bases, New York 3, Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Quinn 4; struck out, by Quinn 2, by

by; time of game, 2:02.

x—Dykes batted for Willis in 7th, xx-Fox batted for Branom in 8th. xxx-Galloway batted for Walberg

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	Goslin, lf 4 2 2 4 0 Judge, 1b 3 0 2 11 1	
ŧ.	Judge, 1b 3 0 2 11 1	
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	Jacobson, If 4 0 0 1 0	
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1-	Hartley, c 3 0 0 4 0	
n	Russell, p 0 0 0 1 0	
	Rogell, x 1 0 0 0 0	
	Lundgren, p 2 0 0 1 0	

Score by innings: Washington 220 010 61x-6
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Bluege; home run, Goslin; stolen doned all "athletic hypocrisy." pases, Goslin, Myer; sacrifices, Lisen-

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4	Karr, p 1 0 3 6 2	

Score by innings: $30 - \frac{1}{8} = \frac{1}{24} = \frac{1}{16} = \frac{0}{0}$ With Card of 68

Score by innings:

Output

Two base hits, Tavener, McManus, Blue, Fothergill, Wingo; stolen base, Heilmann; sacrifices, Iutzke, Manush; McManus to Tavener, Wingo to Blue; Warner to McManus to Blue; Warner to McManus, Warner to McMan

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American League Old Age For Baseball Leaders No Bar to Big Salary In 1927

By DAVIS J. WALSH oin 1903. Jack Quinn is one of the New York, May 2.—This undoubtedly is the quaternary or glacial epoch of major baseball-what lieved to be on its way to a penderick, it with its collection of well preserving and husiness being done on the theory of antiques—the older the piece, the are short lived and the fact that higher the price. The forty-year-old Cobb, for example, will be paid ic, is verging on forty, also renders \$60,000 this season; the almost equally venerable Speaker will draw \$40,000 and octo genarians like Grover Cleveland Alexander, Eddie Collins, Zach Wheat, Cy Williams, Max Carey, Wally Shang, Steve O'Neill, Willie Deak, Eppa

Prize Exhibit But, to the writer's mind, the prize exhibit is an ancient salivary gland, admitting to forty-two precarious years on this earth. Al-Picus Quinn.

opment in and out of the major then jumped to the Federal League and, upon the declaration of peace, was allowed to drift into the provinces again.

He is the man who told the Bosthe major league pace.

cient notion that spit ball pitchers Urban Faber, another salivary relthe idea virtually no aid and com-24 Years in Baseball

However, Quinn has lived down a career of vicissitudes during his Lindstrom, 3b However, Quinn has lived down twenty-four years in hareball and Roush, of trat kind of thing always intrigues Hornsby, 1b Rixey and Jack Fournier are being the fancy. For one thing, those regarded as undeniable assets to twenty-four years just about repre- Farrell, ss 4 their respective clubs and paid ac-cordingly. sent a modern record in competi-tive longevity, only Rabe Adams Fitzsimmons, p ... 4 0 being available to even challenge the point. For another, what ritcher ever

known to man could win 18 games in 1910 for the Yankses; drop back up with Vernon, ye: in 1918 furn-Here is a man who has survived ish the inspiration for an intrafour separate phases of self-devel- league argument; for his services between the Wnite Sox and Yanleagues; who was a star pitcher in kees? And the strange document 1910 and a minor leaguer two isn't finished until it is recorded years later; who came back for a that Quinn pitched winning ball for brief engagement on the big time, the Yankees through 1919 to 1921; was traded to the Red Sox because it was suspected that no arm so old could longer survive; that finally after several seasons in Boston, he publicly proclaimed his own ton Red Sox several years ago that lack of confidence in his ability to he thought he should retire, as he go further and that today he stands felt he no longer could stay with as one of the best on a great staff. Perhaps Holmes was thinking of Yet, 24 years after his profes- John P. Quinn when he wrote the sional debut at Connellsville, Pa., Wonderful One-Hoss Shay.

Says Professionalism Exists Among Colleges

admitting that his institution has been "disgraced" in 1925 by having men on its football team who had violated the amateur code, President Hamilton Host, of Rollins College, a member of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athietic Association, 33 0 7 24 7 2 Yesterday threatened to expose out and out professionalism in college

"Although I have no personal

knowledge of the matter, I am told by both students and coaches with- twenty stands supreme" and that of our sister institutions, not only for wishing to achieve the fame in in the south but throughout the a few weeks that would take many

proximate to play with under pure- ed. ly amateur conditions, I am ready

played for fun or for money and that he suspected "the contempt the non-enforcement of these which amateur had for professional rules."

New York, May 2 .- Frankly is largely a 'hangover' from the bad, old days when any man demanded himself by accepting "filthy lucre" for his services.

"But I recognize that this is academic and athletic heresy. Accordingly, as far as Rollins is concerned, we will conform strictly to sub-amateur standards as laid down by the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. But if Rollins finds it impossible to secure genusations, then I to Grimm, Rush to English to Grimm.

The blame for athletic conditions he charged, was to be laid at the door of college administrations.

Referring to football as "the most popular game in the land," he pointed out that it was "the only land the land," he pointed out that it was "the only land the land," he land, "he pointed out that it was "the only land the land," he land, "he land," he land, "he pointed out that it was "the only thing in which a young man of in and without Rollins that many the student should not be blamed

"The chief trouble with footbal to suggest that we abandon our pre- in our colleges today is not so much tense of amateurism and come out in the way the game is taught o open and above board for profes- played, as in the timidity and laxi sionalist. I would be perfectly will- ty of college authorities in enforce ing to print in our catalogue just ing the standard they set. Colleg how much we pay our pitcher, our presidents and faculties today in quarterback and high jumper."

President Holt then went on to lived up to, would cure most of the declare that he saw "no moral or evils inherent in the game-bu other distinction" between men who | then, to an alarming extent, the

BUCKLAND EVENS

stride in the early innings of the game and were never in danger of

being overtaken throughout the remainder of the game. Wapping's battery, Andrew and Tripp, worked hard for its team but the Buckland cohorts were not to be denied the chance of erasing the score of the week before when Wapping scored a 15-14 victory. Eagleston, If .. 4 0 0 1 0 0

Buckland used Zulisky and more C. Gustafson Tunski, Buckland's premier second baseman, was mainly responsi- Wiley, 3b ...4 1 0 ble for his team's victory,

These two nines, without doubt, will be participants in the Midget Holland, cf ... 3 1 1 League now being organized by Hins, rf 2 0 0 Manager Donahue and Director G. A. Gustafson, H. Washburn of the Community Club. Two more teams are yet to sign up and it is hoped that the North End Tigers and the Black

filiated is open to all amateur runners who can gain any information by adressing "Sports" Duwell A. Norwich. Conn.

Sth. XX—Bennett batted for Wingerd in the fourteenth Baron Inchiquin, 5; Goslin, 2. Was recently dissolved by the Sacret. A. Norwich. Conn.

A. Norwich. Conn.

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YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

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National League Wilson, Cubs1 Frish, Cardinals1 Kelly, Reds/.1 Bottomley, Cards1 Tolson, Cubs1 Ford, Reds1 American League

Ruth, Yankees2 Gehrig, Yankees1 Goslin, Senators1 The leaders-National League: Williams, 4; Wilson, 4; Webb, 4.

National League Results

At BrooklynDODGERS 4. GIANTS 8
Brooklyn
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 33 4 10 27 8

Score by innings: Brooklyn 010 100 002-New York 200 100 000though his real name is John to Rochester in 1912 ,come up to bases. Partridge; sacrifices, Barrett, Quinn Picus, he is known for reather the Fraves to win four and lose sons sufficient to himself as John three; jump to the Feds and wind Brooklyn 6; bases on balls, off Vance 5. Fitzsimmons 1; struck out, by Vance 7. Fitzsimmons 2; umpires, O'Day, McCormick, and Rigier; time,

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PIRATES 7, CUBS 6 Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A Wright, 88 5 Traynor, 3b 3 Sicking, 2b 3 Waner, rf Smith, c Kremer, p Gooch, x 1 Morrison, p 0

Chicago

AB. R. H. PO. A.

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President Holt's views were ex- submit there is no honorable alter- Wilson to Adams, Adams to Grimm; bases, Goslin, Myer; sacrifices, Lisenbee 2. Rice; double play, Harris to Myer to Judge; left on bases, Boston 7. Washington 7; bases on balls, off Lundgren 4. Lisenbee 1; struck out, by Lundgren 2; hits, off Russell 6 in 2 innings; wild pitch. Lundgren 4 in 6 innings; wild pitch. Lundgren; umpires, Evans and McGowan; losing pitcher, Russell; time of game, 1:37. X—Rogell batted for Russell in 3d.

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BUCKLAND EVENS

UP WITH WAPPING

The Aces won their second straight victory yesterday at the West Side, defeating the West Side All Stars 8-3. Wiley fanned 8 and was effective all the way. Cole sot a triple and Wogman a ing Last Week 15-14.

Manager Donahue's Buckland baseball nine evened up things in the Wapping sector Eriday by defeating the Wapping sector Eriday by defeating the Wapping boys 20 to 4.

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Aces (8)

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ABR H PO A E Contained 6, St. Louis 6; base on bases, Circinnati 6, St. Louis 6; base on bases, Score by innings:

Satisfactory "Why do you feet every tramp who comes along? They never do any work for you. "No," said the wife, "but it's quite a satisfaction to me to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the cooking."-Weekly

Scotsman.

Golfers You-Have Met

LEO LARIVERE OF WATERBURY EXPECTED TO OPPOSE CLINCH

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven 9, Springfield 3. Pittsfield 7, Bridgeport 5. Waterbury 13; Providence 4. Hartford 8, Albany 1. American League New York 7, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 7, St. Louis 6. Washington 6, Boston 0. Detroit 7, Cleveland 0. · National League Brooklyn 4, New York 3. Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6.

St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 4.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Philadelphia-Boston, (not sched-

New Haven Albany 6 Bridgeport 5 Providence 6 Waterbury 5 Pittsfield 4 Springfield 4 Hartford 2 American League

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FAMES TODAY

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Eastern League Hartford at Albany. Springfield at New Haven. Providence at Waterbury. Pittsfield at Bridgeport. American League

Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia. National League nati at Chicago Philadelphia at Boston.

Brooklyn at New York.

(Others not scheduled). Poor Man! Lady (to loafer who has asked for some money): You'd spend it, I supposa, instead of giving it to Loafer: I ain't got no wife, lady. mate proposition .- Passing Show. I'm earnin' me own living .- An-

states which elects its governor for | in the east on the twenty-first day

a three-year term.

Brass City Boxer Said Have Ability Galore: En tries From Springfie New Britain and Water bury.

Promoter Jack Jenney has worl ed hard in effort to close the door amateur boxing season We nesday night at Cheney hall such a successful manner that h efforts will be rewarded by a hug turnout when the first outdoor pr gram is held at the stadium a cor ple of weeks later. That is wh he is going to have boxers from Waterbury, New Britain, Spring field, Rockville, Manchester an

possibly from Hartford in action The feature bout of the evening it is expected, will bring together Johnny Clinch and Leo Lariver the former from New Britain an the latter hailing from Waterburg They are understood to be the on .500 ly two entries in the 135 pound class. Only a passing reference need be made as to the ability of Clinch for he has shown Manches ter fans that he is a classy fighter by twice bowling over the rugger and aggressive Pancho Villa o

.667 | Hartford. They say this Larivere is mighty nifty performer, too, so R .538 begins to look like a real interest-.533 ing evening of mit-slinging enter-.462 tainment. The Waterbury boxer is .412 so good that it is said Ray Hall and .200 Villa have repeatedly dodged him. That speaks for itself.

The three Manchester entries are Billy Laboc, Al Dowd and Harry McCavanaugh, a newcomer. The latter may be matched a New Britain entry. Labor is classed with Joe Kocky of New Britain. Dowd's class is at present without another

entry. Henry Jolly, popular manager of the Brightwood boxing club of Springfield, is bringing a fine array of talent to town. It includes Art Chapdelaine, 112 pounds; Teddy Gauthier, 112; Dan Borcelli, 115; Charley Pepe, 118; Angelo Morace, 135.

Waterbury is sending, in addition to Larivere, Jo. Harmon, 112; Eugone Gregory, 120; Lucien Larivere, 160; Kollo Roland, 138 and possibly Jack Harmon, 112. New Britain's delegation cludes Clinch, Del Pouliot, 112 and Joe Kocky. Rockville has Al

Satryb. Read The Herald tomorrow for further information.

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During the middle ages it was New Jersey is the only one of the went mad looking at a certain star of the March moon.

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We have added the famous "McGregor" line of Men's Golf Hose which includes the newest shades from England and Scotland. Priced \$1 to \$5.

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The very best \$1 silk hose sold anywhere. Ask those that wear them. The guarantee on this hose is

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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-

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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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Lost and Found

LOST leather roller shade for rear of Ford truck. Finder please notify telephone 1280. SQUARE COAT CLASP, white ivory lost Saturday about 5 p. m. on Cooper street between the "Four Acres"

and Cooper street car station. Re-ward if returned to "Four Acres." SUM OF MONEY lost in a small pocketbook on South Manchester trolley coming from Hartford be-tween 1 and 2 p. m. Finder please address 55 North street or phone 1411-2. Ask for Mrs. Abraitis.

Will the person who picked up the nackage containing a pair of shoes. Saturday night in the dressing room in Orange Hall, kindly return same to South Herald office or phone 1930-5.

BOYS' CAP-Lost-Friday afternoon, between Holl and East Center streets. Reward if returned to 299

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard, Anchor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1909 Main street, Phone 750-2

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BUICK 1927 STANDARD SIX DEMONSTRATOR. BUICK 1927 MASTER SIX DEMON-BUICK 1925 BROUGHAM, BUICK 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 OLDSMOBILE TOURING. CHEAP 40 PER CENT DOWN—BALANCE

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SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. 195 Center St.

Essex "4" body for sale; also Essex "4" motor. Waranoke Garage, Phone 544.

FORD TRUCK, one ton, can be seen at 117 Birch street, Tel. 1890. FORD light delivery, 1-2 ton. Closed cab, good tires, excellent running condition. Will sell for \$100 cash. Call 1063-3 after 8 o'clock.

FORD TOURING, 1925 (2)—\$100. OVERLAND SEDAN, 1925—\$350. HUDSON COACH, 1925—\$750. OLDSMOBILE SPORT ROADSTER. OLDSMOBILE TOURING "4"-1923 -\$225.
DURAN TTOURING, 1922-\$150.
OLDSMOBILE, 1925 DE LUXE
SEDAN-\$550.
MAXWELL TOURING, 1922-\$150.
BUICK TOURING, 1922-\$175.
Easy Terms-One Year to Pay. -\$225.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Senter & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 Center & Trotter Sts. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and

Service Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan. Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Touring Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe Studebaker 1924 Special 6 Coupe Hudson Coach, 1924, Stutz Roadster, 1924 Studebaker 1922 Special 6 Touring

Hupmobile 1923 Touring Bulck 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY
Tel. 840 20 East Center St.

1924 TUDOR SEDAN
Just overhauled, \$75 DOWN, guaranteed 30 days.
1924 OVERLAND SEDAN 40 DOWN, small weekly payments, 1922 FORD TOURING—\$20 DOWN 1923 FORD COUPE

A bargain-\$35 DOWN MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main Street So. Manchester Opposite Army and Navy Club Open Eves. & Sundays Tel. 740

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Oldsmobile Sport Roadster, 1927. Oldsmobile Touring, 1926. Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, 1925. Oldsmobile Touring "4", 1923. Buick Touring, 1922. Velie Roadster, 1922. Maxwell Touring, 1922. Durant Touring, 1922. Overland Sedan, 1925. Hudson Coach, 1925. Ford Touring (Five).

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O-TITE PISTON RINGS give your engine more power, more miles per gallon of gas and prevent oil pumping. Norten wheel pullers. Ford cylinders rebored, all kinds of light ing. Norton wheel repair work. Lawn mowers repaired. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

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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.

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

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

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

NURSERY STOCK for sale: Barberry Privet, Forsythia, Butterfly Bush, Everygreen trees, Flowering, Crab, Tamarix, Spirea, Syringa, Honeysuckle, Rose bushes, Phlox, Delphinums, Canterbury Bells, Foxglove, Corcopiss, Sweet William, Hellyheek, Iris Strawberry plants. glove, Corcopiss, Sweet William, Hollyhock, Iris, Strawberry plants etc. All first class stock. Also annual flowering plants in season. Wayside Cardens, Florists, P. J. Burke, Prop., Rockville, Conn. Tel. 714-2.

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

Millinery—Dressmaking 19

DRESSMAKING — Ladies and children's sewing. Ann Creighton, 16 Knighton street. Phone 105-5. DRESSMAKER—Latest styles at reasonable prices. Bertha M. Gardiner, Johnson Block, 689 Main street.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local distance moving and

and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. Painting—Papering

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

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EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow ers sharpened and repaired; also ed. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 462. GENERAL CARPENTER work around house, such as shingling, building garages etc. Arthur Ayers,

LAWNMOWERS put in proper order, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc., repaired. Key mak-ing. Braithwaite, 150 Center street, SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes; oils, needles and sup-plies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward St. Phone 715.

SHARPENED-Lawn mowers, knives, scissors, razors, saws. John Garabal-dl. 110 Spruce St.

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

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Help Wanted-Male ACTIVE MAN to superintend this territory and appoint agents for old established firm selling roses, shrubs, vines, ornamental and fruit

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During the more turbulent storms at sea, waves reach heights ing more important each day. Jewestablished a system of autograph ranging from 20 to 50 feet. The eled affairs, smart leather buckles telegrams, the signature of the highest wave of which there is any in novelty skins, and odd shaped torium and a cordial invitation is granddaughter, Dorothy Bidwell, sender being reproduced at the end | reliable report was 80 feet in 1922. | metal ones are all good.

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 busi-

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

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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. 1760.

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BRO'S CHICKS—carrying the very
best blood lines—Every chick is from our own eggs, hatched in our own incubators. Every bird officially blood tested by the state. All orders for 1000 or more delivered direct to your brooder house by auto within five miles of Manchester. Price 21 cents each, 300 or more 19

> OLIVER BROTHERS CLARKS CORNER, CONN

RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS. Single comb, for hatching \$1.00 per 15, 612 Keeney street. Tel. 1194-12. C. R. I. CHICKS from Pines, quali-

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Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

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.

MONOGRAMMED SPORTSWEAR A sleeveless satin sports dress of the new rose-leaf pink has an elaborate cut-out monogram edged in address will be on the work of the Asylum street, Hartford. a darker pink on its shoulder. Pip- 118th Observation Squadron, photo ing of dark tone complete trim-

BELT BUCKLES

Belt buckles assume new and significance with the beltline grow-

HOCUS, POCUS.

Household Goods

GAS STOVE, Vulcan, smooth top three burner, in excellent condition Reasonably priced. Call 1877. PARLOR SET-a three piece brown Spanish leather. Call at 68 Benton

street. Musical Instruments

CABINET VICTROLA for sale. With 60 records, cost \$125, will sell very reasonable if taken at once. Call 685. SAXOPHONE Conn E flat baritone recently overhauled, silver plated case. Can be seen at 26 Winter street.

TIFFANY PIANO, quick sale, excel-lent condition. Price right. Owner leaving town. Call 245-3. 26 Orchard street.

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

UNK-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 849-3 and I will call I. Elsenberg.

Rooms Without Board FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, at reasonable rates. Apply at 29 Cot-

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping \$3.00 up. Apply Apel Place, Manchester. Boarders Wanted 59-A

FOSTER ST., one and 2 cheerful sunny rooms, furnished for house-keeping, modern conveniences, Call

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

CENTER STREET—Five room flat, extra finished bedroom, gas and electricity, steam heat, \$35 monthly. Telephone 1830 or injuire 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 May 1st. with electric lights, bath, cement cellar, grained floors, white enameled rooms, \$20 with garage. Seastrand Bros. 91 South Main St.

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.

AIR SERVICE MAJOR MEN'S LEAGUE GUEST

Major William F. Ladd of the 43d Division air service has been secured by the Men's League of Center Congregational church as the speaker for their meeting at noon next Sunday. Major Ladd's

section. An invitation to hear him has been extended to Dilworth-Cornell Post. American Legion. Company G. the Howitzer company and a number of other military or patriotic onganizations in town.

The meeting will be held at twelve noon in Center church audigiven to all interested to attend.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with al improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer St. ROOM FLAT-83 Walnut street first floor, all improvements includ-ing steam heat, five minutes to mills and trolley. Inquire 85 Walnut street

ROOM FLAT at North End. Bath sleeping porch, second floor, \$22, 226 Woodbridge street. O. E. Powell. ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, with privilege of buying furniture, newly married couple or adults preferred. Inquire Herald Branch office.

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

LARGE LIGHT ROOMS with extra room in attic, 2 weeks free, \$23 rent. Call at 429 Center street, after 5 HAYNES ST. 76, five room flat, all improvements. Inquire at 60 Haynes

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770. MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST-Nice room tenement, all modern improve ments; two minutes from Mai street. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 782-

or 1804, or apply at 75 East Middle 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 flat, all improvements. Inquire at 77 Ridge street, upstairs. WINDEMERE ST .- Five room

house, all improvements, except gas. With or without garage, garden. Rent reasonable. Call 1364-3. OAKLAND ST. 351-Five room flat, all improvements. Inquire Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street.

PURNELL BLOCK-3 room heated apartment. With kitchenette and bath. Modern improvements. Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl Tel 560. XX ROOM TENEMENT on Hudson Street, two blocks from depot. Con-venient to schools and trolley. All

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.

modern improvements. Rent

3 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements. Apply 281 Spruce street.

TWO UPSTAIR FLATS with im-TENEMENT of five rooms, newly renovated, ready May 1st. Inquire at 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4.

160 BISSELL ST., 4 large rooms, all improvements, garage if wanted. Tel. 2353. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements 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.

social, which was held at the Par- will affect approximately 500 ish House on Friday evening, was homes. Thirty miles of territory are well attended. About sixty were covered, present. Games were played by everybody, games suitable for the

little people after which refreshments were served. spending some time with her friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank House New York last Saturday morning. Mrs. Jason Graham arrived last

Thursday from Seattle, Washing-ton, where she has been spending night and parents and prospective scouts are welcome. Mrs. Floyd Grant with Miss Miriam Grant left last week for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit friends for two weeks. Mrs. Ralph M. Grant is caring for Mrs. Grant's wo children during her absence. Guy Mudgett has purchased

Hudson car The Happy Go Lucky club, which was to have met at the home of Mrs. George Bouchard last Satur- center; Galligan, Main street; Seyday afternoon, was postponed for mour, West Side; Roberts, Spruce; two weeks on account of Mrs. Bou- Martin, midnight relief; Benny, chard's illness.

Mrs. Edith House had as her The day beats have not been changcallers on last Friday afternoon, ed. Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Robertson and all of Windson Locks.

By Frank Beck

THERE'S

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

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

Houses for Sale 72

BENTON STREET-New five room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and 2 car garage. Easy terms. Telephone 1483-12. DELMONT ST.—New six room single, just being finished, buy now and choose your own interior decorations and light fixtures. Oak floors throughout, French doors, fireplace.
One car garage. A home you'd be proud to own. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel.
782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store.)

EAST CENTER STREET corner Hamlin St. eight room single, large lot, garage. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main

EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE—New six room single, near Main street, oak trim, silver fixtures, gas, fireplace, sink room, garage in cellar. Terms to suit. Walter Friche, 54 E. Middle Turnpike, Tel. 348-4, or your

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

For particulars call 1321-2. EAST CENTER ST .- 2 of Manchester's nicest homes. Owners say sell. It's up to you. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Manchester Plumbing & Supply

ROOM BUNGALOW, steam heat, clectric lights, 5 acres land, plenty of wood, gas engine, saw, all tools. Will sell very low price. Phone 1932-2.

GOOD SEVEN ROOM single on East Center Street. Fire place, steam heat, etc., very reasonable price and terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main

MANCHESTER GREEN, 6 rooms bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms, Consider renting. Telephone 886-2.

MANCHESTER GREEN-6 rooms. bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms, consider renting. Tel. MUNROE ST., beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two

car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the foreat Manchester, within and for the noon, and that notice be given to all District of Manchester, on the 30th. persons Interested in said estate of day of April, A. D., 1922.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., the time and place of hearing there-Judge.

Estate of George W. Copping late of Manchester, in said District, de-

ORDERED:—That six months from the 30th, day of April, A. D., 1927, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is di-THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said vements, rent reasonable. Apply town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in some newspaper having a circulation of the same in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-2-27.

Frederick Lewis, 109 Birch street, was discharged from the American Legion campaign for a

Herbert McCann, of 53 High street, today began his new duties as R. F. D. carrier at the South Manchester Post office. He succeeds Everett Fish who had been doing The Federated Supnday school the work temporarily. The change

Another meeting of the newly older ones and little games for the organized West Side Boy Scout Troop will be held at the West Side Recreation Center tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Anna Pfuhl, who has been The eight charter members will be given their tenderfoot badges if they have overcome the knot-tying of this place, left for her home in problem which seems to bother all rookies. Hartford scout officials

> A son was born Sunday morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Syndey French of 57 Bran-

ford street.

The list of police beats for May as announced by Captain Herman Schendel last night is as follows: Fitzgerald, north end; McCleary, Radding, Risley, Cheney Brothers.

Houses for Sale

SACRIFICE, new 6 room house at 256 Woodbridge street, has steam heat, gas, hard wood floors, oak trim and trench doors, \$6500. SIX ROOM SINGLE, brand new, now

J. Smith, 1009 Main st. SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Oxford street, Steam heat, gas, etc. Garage. Price only \$6000—\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main st.

ready, good large size living room, price only \$5500-\$500 cash. Robert

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

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

Lots for Sale

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

ON CAMBRIDGE ST.—Quick sale—1 desirable, building sites, unusual opportunity, leaving town, Call 245-3, 26 Orchard street. Real Estate for Exchange 76

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

12 ROOM DOUBLE FLAT, for a six room single, in good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the district of Manchester, on the 30th, day of April, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Mary Loney late of Man-chester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Joseph Loney praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing
application be heard and determined
at the Probate office in Manchester in On motion of Ida M. Copping execu-or. OPPERED That I was a force May 29th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manches-

IN POPULARITY CONTEST

Maintains Same Lead Over "Jack" Pentland He Had

Last Week; New Man Third. Clarence "Whitey" Anderson, local mail carrier still leads the Memorial hospital yesterday after- trip to Paris being awarded by C. E. House & Son., Inc., local clothiers. A count of the votes was taken by the judges this afternoon. Anderson's total vote today is 2071. "Jack" Pentland continues second in the race and his vote today is 1,869. The relative standing be-

tween the two is practically unchanged since last week. Frank Cervini, head timekeeper at the White Weaving mills has jumped into third place, ahead of Earl Ballsieper this week. Cer-

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vini's vote today is 882.

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MY BRAINS. YOU ARRESTED FOR WAIT A ASSAULT AND BATTERY THAT'S PROBABLY WHY THEY TOOK THE SATCHEL .. THEY KNEW YOU'D COME AROUND LOOKING FOR IT. IT'S THEIR BIG CHANCE TO BALANCE UP THEIR WATCH BOOKS FOR THE BEATING YOU GAVE THEM.

YOUR FACE AROUND







NOW YOU SEE.



TO TRY ANY MORE TRICKS ON ME WHEN IM THROUGH WITH 'EM

BETTER'N

SECOND ... I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO USE THE OLD SKULL_

THEY

FORGOT TO

FIGURE ON

BY THE

by Percy Crosby



Husbands who pay for permanents say, "Long live the

tle of everything-including peo- And curses everything that's bad. ple. You'll find the answers on an- If folks would only hear to him, other page. 1-Rearrange these words so

the word that is properly associated with him: Adolph Ochs violinist R. A. Millikan actor Fritz Kreisler journalist William Howard Taft physicist Joseph Schildkraut aviator Richard E. Byrd jurist 2-To what magazine did Gov.

concerning his attitude toward religion and polities? 3-Where did the explorer Henry Hudson meet his death, and

Al Smith recently write a letter

4-Who is manager of the Chicago Cubs?

5-What is a microcosm? 6-Who was the late Charles P. Steinmetz? 7-What word is commonly used

8-What is the capital of Dela-

It's about time to revive that Love-the delusion that one famous old one about: Millions of man differs from another. living will never

Birdies sing in all the trees, Heroes change to B. V. D.'s. Freckles show on flappers' knees, Spring is here.

What we can't understand about radio is how the static knows we stood looking at their only pig, are to have company that night.

you got from the city?"

Count yourself on the toboggan the moment you begin to feel sorry for yourself.

Black: I saw a very unusual sight today—a girl wasn't wearing a short skirt! Jack: Great Scott! Surely they haven't begun leaving them off altogether.

THE GROUCH He growls and grumbles by the

When rain or snow prevents his labors. And wishes for an inside job. Like certain of his lucky neigh-

Then, when the sunshine lets him plow-Or maybe excavate in ditches-He'll wish he had inherited A few of Rockefeller's riches.

The Moving Man Got All the Blame And every day he's finding fault; The coffee never seems to please him: His wife mislaid his lat! And all the kids torme

The country's surely going to He'd like to show them how to run And when I built my chicken coop, He told me just how he'd have

done it. Today's questions deal with a lit- He criticizes all that's good,

Things would be different, be gad. that each mans name is followed by Things are not what they used to

In home life, church or politics. Girls used to have one beau apiece, Now each one has five or six.

He bellyaches from morn till night, When not a single thing's the mat-He spoils each festival and picnic With his infernal yap and chatter.

And so the meddlesome, boresome grouch-Raves on, and sets our nerves

We wish, by Heck-he'd break his neck-Or drink some boneset for his liver.

Chances are like kisses; the best to describe Einstein's famous the- ones are often taken, not given. None of us ever gets anything for nothing, but that doesn't keep

us from trying.

HIS PREFERENCE 'Safety First!" the sign remarked, But Eustace Smarty reckoned That he would do as he durn' pleased.

And was killed by a safety second. An old farr er and his wife when suddenly the old lady said:

"Say, Hiram, i will be our silver "What became of that hired man | wedding tomorrow. Let's kill the "Aw, he used to be a chauffeur Lan's sake, Maria," he replied and the doggoned idiot crawled unin disgust, "what's the use o' kilder a mule to see why it wouldn't lin' that hog for somethin' that

happened twenty-five years ago?"



SKIPPY

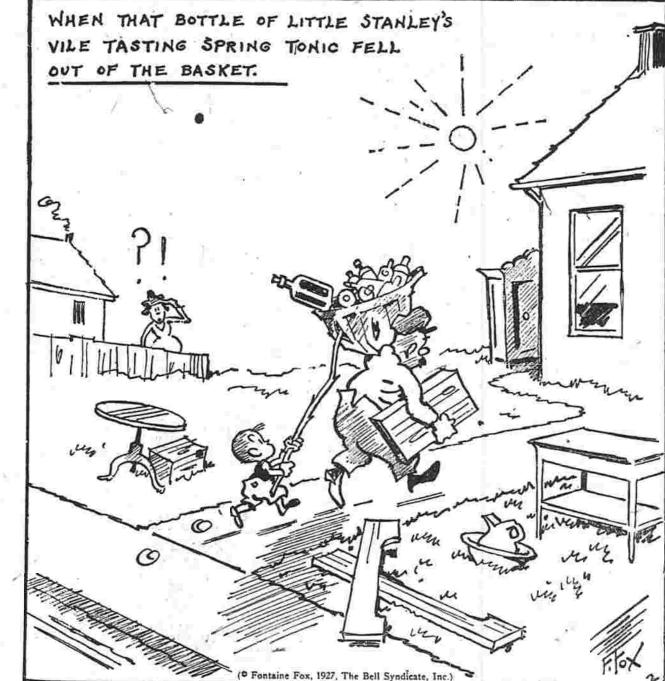




By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







that it is not to FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOTH MOM AN' POP I BET TILL GET IT FOR BURNED UP WHEN SNEAKIN' OUT AN' GOING WHAT'LL YOU TO A MOVIE WITH WILLIE : TELL MOM? WILL I TRIED TO GET IN BUT YOU TELL HER YOU EVEN TH' KITCHEN WENT TO WILLIE'S WINDOWS WERE LOCKED HOUSE FOR ALL SO I WENT HOME







By Blosser MOTAING MATTERS, FRECKLES = ALL I CARE IS THAT I HAVE YOU! GEE=YOU'RE 74' IT WAS AS IT SHOULD BEST MOM IN THIS BE THAT YOU STAYED WHOLE WORLD=WHEN AT WILLIE'S HOUSE = I SET BIG I'M GOING TO MARRY A WOMAN MY BOY! MY JUST EXACTLY IKE YOU, MOM!

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SALESMAN SAM

That's Right

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

'Twas not so long until the sun | right true. The parachute puffed came peeking through. "Ah, now far and wide and sailed just like it's fun to sail around up in the a streak. Wee Coppy hollered, air," said Scouty Theymite. "I do loudly, "Say." The wind then not like the rain, and yet it seems took his breath away. In fact they that none of us got wet, so after sailed so speedily that none of all why should we kick, 'cause them could speak. everything's all right?"

For many hours they sailed tight, 'til everything was out of along, and now and then burst in- sight. Then, almost quickly as it to song. Then Coppy said, "I won- came, the wind began to go. Wee der when and where we're going to Scouty stood to look about and land. I'm getting hungry as can then the others heard him shout, be. Some food would tast; real good to me." And then he shaded both his eyes, and all directions "If we should land right in those scanned.

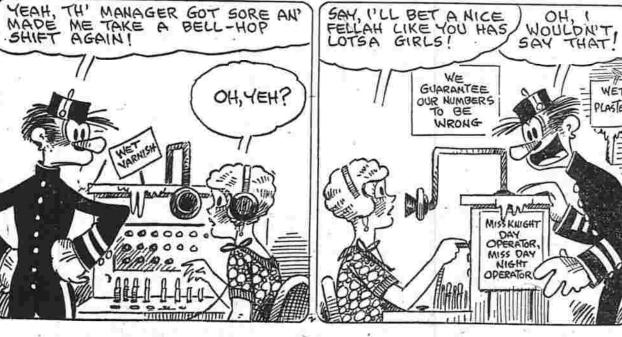
fear. We're all alone away up us if we landed on the ground." here." Then Clowny broke right The basket then came to a stop. It in and said, "That's where you're caught upon a big tree top. The surely wrong. I see some trees Tinies crawled to branches and about a mile ahead. We'll be there they soon were safe and sound. after while. Let's all hope the

kindly wind will blow real strong." Almost before his chat was shrough, the hope began to come next story.)

They huddled in the basket

trees, we'd make our landing fine, "There's not a thing in sight, I with ease. I fear that it would hurt

(The Tinies get a thrill in the

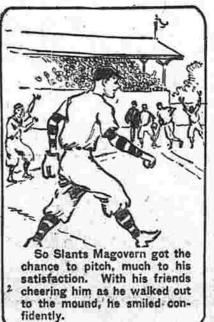






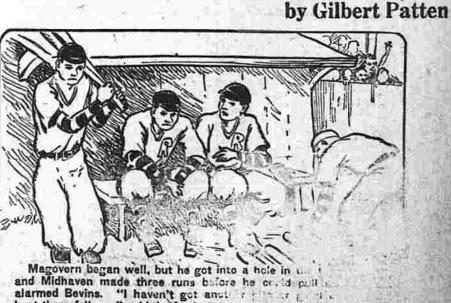
JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY

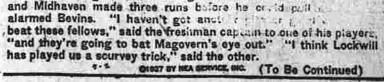






Betty Darling, feeling very much troubled, sought her friend, Delia Wayne. "Something has happened to Jack," declared Betty. "Otherwise he'd be here."





Roast Beef Supper and Whist BUCKLAND SCHOOL HALL Wednesday Evening

SUPPER 6:30. WHIST S P. M.

ABOUT TOWN

The Happy-Go-Lucky girls' club tenior division, enjoyed a theater theater, Hartford. They were chapproned by Mrs. Mark Holmes.

Mrs. O. G. Hollister of Marble street who has spent the winter in Barasota, Florida, has returned to her home.

evening at the home of Mrs. Ed- sired as plans will be completed for will have a whist party tomorrow Mrs. Ida Yost and Mrs. Minnie attend the state rally at New Haward Coleman, 135 Hilliard street. Sargent will assist the hostess.

Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Spruce street has returned from a visit with her daughters in Philadelphia been completed and it is planned to and Perth Amboy, N. J.

street is building an addition to his house and installing new plumbing. electricity and other modern conveniences. Contractor Holger Bach MANNAGORON is doing the carpentry work.

Robert Wilson, who is with the Aetna Insurance company's branch office in Rochester, N. Y., is here on a visit at his home on Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of Summer street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kingman of Oxford street have returned from a week-end motor trip to West Point and New York City.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Adolph Benson of East Center street.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will begin Its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening promptly at 7:45. to allow for the May party which will follow. The committee in charge have arranged a pleasing program, which will be open to the public. Refreshments will be served and a silver collection taken."

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701 Main St., So. Manchester Johnson Block.

Contractor Allen Hayes has the contract to build William Bray's conducting meetings every evening new cottage on Westminster road this week except Saturday, at the in the Hollywood tract. The house Gospel hall, 415 Center street. He will be of colonial design, six is an able speaker and has an inrooms, with all modern improve- teresting message for all. The meet-

The local Salvation Army band went to Bristol yesterday for special services which were conducted in the Methodist and Congregational churches there. A sacred concert was given in the auditorium of the Bristol High school in the afternoon. Colonel Marshall of Boston and Dr. Lyell Rader, both of whom barty Saturday evening at the State have preached in this town, were the preachers at the services in Bristol. The band will broadcast from Station WTIC at Hartford on Thursday evening.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association- will hold its regular The Women of Mooseheart Legion monthly meeting in Tinker hall this evening. A large attendance is dethe officers, guards and members to ven, Thursday.

The retaining wall at the rear of the South Methodist church has plant climbing vines around the base of the masonry. The tennis Robert Sullivan of 379 Bidwell court and the driveway in the rear of the church will be graded soon.

John Conoway of Philadelphia is ings open at 7:45 and all are wel-

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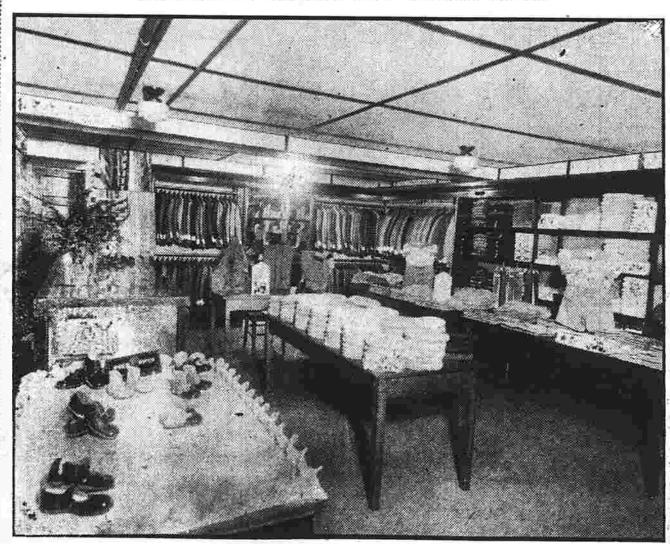
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Boys' Dept., Down Stairs

STUDENTS

National Baby Week May 2nd to 8th - We will devote a full week to the special selling of baby requisites. Infants' every need will be included in this selling—from dainty organdy bonnets to handsome silk puffs for their carriages. If you have a baby, or if you have a baby gift to buy, this is a splendid time to do baby-need shopping. Come in and Drug Specials! visit our new enlarged Department this week. 75c Dextri Maltose55c No. 1, 2 and 3. Syke's Comfort Powder . 19c Regular 30c can. Johnson's Baby Powder 20c Johnson's Baby Soap .. 20c Laco Castile Soap 15c Under Garments All the little "undies"-shirts, bands, hose, etc.—are here in complete assortments. The fabrics are the finest and the prices are the Silk and Wool Vests \$1.49

SPECIAL! FOR THE KIDDIES! AReal Noah's Ark

filled with wild chocolate animals to be given with every purchase of a \$1.00 or over.

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The newest spring styles in dain-

ty voile dresses for the Miss 2 to 6 years can be found here. Pastel shades in plain colors or prints with touches of embroidery, Gingham Panty Dresses

When making mud pies for dinner or playing with the baby doll children should wear one of these panty dresses. New spring colors. Toddlers' Dresses Dimity or voile dresses trimmed

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Accessories

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Pure wool, hand knitted bootees in short or knee lengths. Turkish Feeding Bibs

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Don't Delay-Do It Now Register Your Baby for Hale's Baby Parade

The Baby Parade will be held next Friday afternoon, May 6th. Cash prizes will be offered for the best looking baby and the best decorated carriage. The judges will be Miss Ella Washburn, Mrs. George Lundberg, and Mrs. William C. Cheney.

A SOUVENIR WILL BE GIVEN TO EACH CHILD THAT ENTERS THE PARADE.

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Children's Summer

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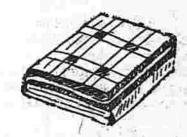
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This is our regular stock of silk and wool hose which we are selling at this price. White only. Sizes 41/2 to 61/2.



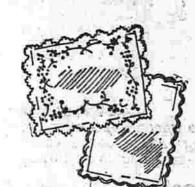
Summer Coats

We have a large assortment of summer coats for the Baby. Simple or as elaborate as you desire-for daily wear or dress-up occasions. All are here at moderate prices.



Blankets

Delicate pink or blue blankets in plain flannel or Teddy Bear styles. Also a few double crib blankets at this price.



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