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### TONG TRIAL **BEGINS AT** HARTFORD

Defense May Try to Prove Unknown Man Committed Murder Here-First Witness.

(Special to The Herald)

Hartford, Conn., May 2 .- Inditations that the defense in the trial of Ching Lung and Loo Hoo Wing, accused of the murder of Ong Jing Hem, of Manchester, on March 24, last, which swung actively under way here today, will be an attempt to show that some one unknown entered the back door of the Manchester laundry and killed the

The state contends that one of the accused entered the front door and killed the Manchester resident at the conclusion of a two-year truce in a Chinese tong war.

The defense plan came to light during the giving of testimony by George A. Johnson, of Manchester, civil engineer and surveyor, the first witness called today. He identified the laundry building from pictures and was immediately subjected to cross examination by Defense Counsel Francis P. Rohrmayer and Frank T. Healy. Johnson said he could not be certain regarding the back entrances and as he could not give the information required he was asked by the defense to secure it. He will be called to the stand again at a later date.

Hartford, May 3 .- Joseph M. Casey is to have charge of the jury during the trial, Sheriff Dewey announced this morning and will be with them at the Heublein hotel, scription of the condition of senate where they will spend their nights during the trial and until such time as they reach a verdict or fail to do so.

The witnesses for the state were fice a half hour before the regular as instructed by the court yester- 700. day, prepared to spend a few days

as guests of the county. in this case from serving and has to construct whatever buildings are run up a big bill against the state. found to be necessary for Mans-As court opened and before the field, and for the insane, without jury was called in Francis Rohr-the need of resorting to bond ed the antagonistic cross examiner on constitutional rights, on which lating to the right of bringing the men before the March term.

Loo Hoo Wing's Age The court was informed that Loo Hoo Wing was but 18 years old.

G. A. Johnson First

had prepared maps. One was of a section of Main New Britain Normal School and and Oak street and a plan of the armories at New Haven and Bristel. laundry on Oak street, also a sec-

tion of Meriden. Laundry The first room in the building as shown is 13 1-2 feet by 6 1-2. The counter is composed of boards and tables with a wire screen three feet. The wire door on the west

was a screen the same height as the counter and screen on counter. The rear work room was 19x18 and the small room from east to west, 10 feet and 13 feet inside. The opening between the rooms was about 2 1-2 feet. The opening from the wash room door was the same size. The south front room where the man was murdered was 8 by 10 feet. The beds used, two in number were but

three and a half feet wide. whole building is 19x37 feet. On question by Mr. Rohrmayer Mr. Johnson checked over the fig- are paid out of its receipt, are realures and asked about the gangway in the rear of the laundry. Mr. to both sides of the ledger. Johnson did not know of any gangway. Mr. Healey asked the construction of the door, which he did not know. He could not tell if the rear door or rear windows of finance estimate from taxation were boarded up. He was asked

to get the height and elevation of the windows. Morris Pasternack. Mr. Alcorn asked Mr. Pasternack his occupation which was explained as a photographer and has been in

Manchester for seventeen years. Q. Did you at the request of my office take pictures. A. Yes, from Main east towards

When did you take this picture? On March 25.

Can you see the front of the laundry? Will you mark it?

Mr. Pasternack made a mark in front of the laundry. Q. Did you take this picture of the laundry?

Where was your camera sit-

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### MAKES \$5,000,000 SELLING BOOZE

That's His Yearly Income Man Tells Canadian Custom Offi-

Windsor, Ont., May 3,— Twenty years ago C. A. Savard was a \$14 a week messenger boy in East St. Louis, Illinois. Today he is involved in court proceedings in which he admits he is the leading figure in a \$5,000,-000 a year liquor business.

Savard's amazing transactions in liquor were made known when he appeared before the Ontario customs Commission investigating the failure of Canada to get a share of the taxes from the millions of dollars worth of liquor transported between Windsor and Detroit.

Only 34 years old, Savard, a well-dressed, blase character, discussed his sensational rise, following the hearing. "I was born in Winnipeg, 34 years ago and went to East St. Louis with my parents," Savard said. "I became a messenger boy in East St. Louis packing house, I saved \$100. Then I gambled and ran my \$100 up to \$1,500. I came to Windsor and started buying liquor on wholesale scale and selling it to whomsoever would buy it from me. I, personally, never took a drop of liquor across the river into the United States in my life."

## SENATOR EXPLAINS

### So Arranged That Next Legislature Need Not Resort Quite Calm Today During Gray V band?

Hartford, Conn .. May 3 .- Delinances and a complete resume of the work of the appropriations committee of the Legislature was given by Senator Edward F. Hall, of New called to the state's attorney's of- Britain, chairman of the committee in a speech before the Senate hour of opening court but were not today. Senator Hall showed that a detained long. Before 10:45 this total of \$42,158,063.40 has been

Pointing out that the immediate building program for the state's issues," Senator Hall read in detail for the state, Charles W. Froessel

Estimated Income The items of estimated income he nose as he shot questions at her. said which are figured conservatively and based on past experience. tures. Senator Hall pointed out that ed, mostly with women. the budget will allow completion of George A. Johnson of Manches- new buildings at the state college, er said he was a civil engineer Newington Home, Meriden School and at the request or Mr. Alcorn for Boys, Mystic Oral School, Storrs Experiment Station, State Prison,

"The estimates of income, we believe, are conservative," he said. The actual income available for appropriations for the year 1925 and 1926 was \$36,423,430. We believe that the board of finance estimate for 1927 and 1928 of \$34,-

009,500 is a conservative estimate. "The treasurer's estimate of the cash balance is \$3,850,000. The estimated amount of appropriations that will not be used and will lapse is \$1,000,000.

Estimated Receipts "The esitmated receipts from the city of New Haven, \$2,000,000 for the present armory site, in the event a new armory is built, is the actual amount that will be received. An item of \$2,000,000 diverted from automobile fees to state aid roads and \$1,116,200 after the motor vehicle department expenses ly bookkeeping transactions added

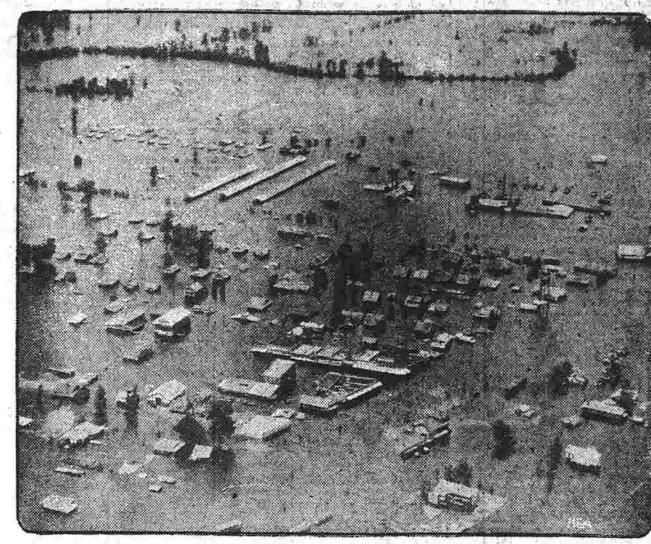
"In order to conform with the laws made at this session," Senator Hall's summary of estimated income is as follows: state board and other sources, \$34,000,500; \$3,850,000; estimated appropriaon, \$275,000; receipts from state Froessel had demanded "yes" at New Haven, \$2,000,000; transfers from motor vehicle department to state aid for roads, \$200,- nated. 000 estimate income from new

### total \$42,178,700. ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

sources of taxation, \$425,000;

Greenwich, Conn., May 3 .- Augustus Busch, who died in a fall from a scaffold, met death accidentally according to a finding filed here today by Coroner John J. Phelan. Busch on April was working the sashweight? on the estate of Robert Mallory, A. Yes. Bryam Shore, as a painter and was Bryam Shore, as a painter and was elevated thirty-six feet above the Q. You didn't tell the police

### ENTIRE TOWN ALMOST SUBMERGED BY FLOODS



This aerial photograph, taken by William Day, fi ying cameraman for NEA Service in the Mississippi valley, shows how the greatest flood in history has m ade a huge inland sea of rich farm lands and villages. The picture shows the town of Leland, Miss., with every house flooded. An additional rise of a few feet would have completelly submerged the town.

Gray was going to kill your hus-

A. Yes. She testified that Monday night,

Q. And he told you by telephone

March 7, was the last she saw Gray

19 to "finish the governor?"

Q. You knew he'd do it?

Froessel shouted - back:

would kill your husband?

revolver under his pillow.

your husband at the party?

to the room where Gray was."

kiss Gray and he kissed you?

"Did you shake his hand

"I don't remember."

A. I don't remember.

Q. You were so confused that

night you can't remember any-

No, she insisted, she wasn't de

iberately "forgetting" things. Yes,

Screams Answer

"No," screamed Mrs. Snyder.

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A. No, I can't. (plaintively)

when she got him downstairs.

"No, I didn't."

the house.

"Yes."

door?"

"I meant," she replied, "that

Told About Gun

A. Yes.

ed quietly.

A. Yes.

A. Yes.

A. "No."

"Yes."

defendant.

the hand?

thing?

on?'

what?'

pursued Froessel.

A. Yes, but-

'buts', madam."

### STATE'S FINANCES Mrs. Snyder Resumes The Witness Stand

Cross-Examination—Says at the time Gray was planning to kill your husband? She Knew When Gray came he Meant Business. before the night of the murder.

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y. May 3 .- Weary and defiant, but apparently unperturbed, Mrs. Ruth morning most of the jurors had ar- appropriated and that the figures of Brown Snyder resumed the witness They all carried begg con- estimated income to pay these esti- stand again today for cross examintaining extra articles of clothing, mated appropriations is \$42,178; ation in a desparate battle to save herself from the electric chair. The black garbed blonde and her lover, There was much comment heard institutions has been arranged for Henry Judd Gray, are accused of when you testified you 'knew' Gray around the halls over the repeal and stating "with these projects be- beating her husband, Albert Snyof the five year law, which has hind us, we believe it will be possi- der, to death on the morning of prevented many of the men called ble for the next general assembly March 20 last. It was her third day on the stand.

With narrowed eyes she survey- 'knew'." the budget and sources of revenue. assistant district attorney, who almost shook his glasses from his

She took the stand at exactly ten o'clock. She sat there quietly Income from new sources of taxa- as Justice Townsend Scudder Mr. Alcorn said he doubted it, but tion is placed at \$425,000, estimat- warned spectators to maintain de-Mr. Rohrmayer was appointed ed from the new tax on motion pic- corum. The courtroom was pack-Froessel then began his ques-

tioning. "Madam," he said slowly, "it Gray talked about getting rid of Albert Snyder?"

"Yes," she answered in a low Q. Mr. Gray wrote you about his asleep and then got up and went in- board of control and finance." plans to kill your husband?

A. He did. Q. And talked to you over the telephone about them? A. Yes.

Sent Sash Weight Q. And on March & he gave you a package which you found later

contained a sashwegiht? A. Yes. Q. When you found the sashweight you knew Gray meant businss, didn't you?

A. Yes. Q. And when he visited you at your home on March 7 he meant business, too, didn't he?

A. Yes. The answers came almost lackadaisically. Mrs. Snyder denied that met Gray between Saturday, March and became alert for one of the few oppose it, and the proposition was While Parley Is In Progress 5 and Monday night, March 7.

Met Gray Q. When did you see Gray that evening of March 7?

A. Between 11 and 11:30. Yes, her husband was at home -"asleep." She seemed quite estimated cash balance June 30, calm but deadly cold in her replies. At one point she turned to Justice tions that will not be used, \$1,- Scudder, and asked to be allowed 000,000; receipts from state pris- to explain her answers fully. pier, \$18,000; expenses of motor "no" answers. She didn't like the she took a revolver from Gray vehicle department, paid out of cross examiner's accusatory manfees, \$1,166,200; state armory site ner and she wanted the judge to know it-and perhaps the jury, where he couldn't find it, did you?" too, which watched her as if fasci- shouted Froessel.

The court gently admonished Froessel and then asked her to answer questions "yes" or "no." Q. When Gray left you the night of March 7 you gave him back the

A. Yes. Q. You knew he was going to kill your husband?

Q. That's why you gave him back

"But you didn't lock the door, did you?" ground when his scaffolding broke. your brother or any one else that

## RAPPED IN SENATE

Sen. Alice Merritt Says I Only Has One Good Point; Is Passed.

Hartford, Conn., May 3 .- The threat of a super-government which and letter he was coming March will put the legislative and adminis-Mrs. Snyder flushed and she was on the point of shouting back at fore the Senate she made an attack Froessel when the judge interjecton the whole bill, the only good point being, she said, a proposal to "Mrs. Snyder, what did you mean establish an accounting system for an adequate check on expenses of state institutions. Her main reasons for objections were: fif thought he would and that I could

Her Argument. keep him from it. I intended to use That there is not time adequately the word 'believe' instead of to study and discuss the bill before adjournment; that it is a radical departure "from our form of gov-She admitted she had written to ernment when the powers of the Gray that her husband had kept a Legislature are delegated to four or five men"; that it would lose to night of the murder, you went with members of the board of finance, your husband and daughter to a and possibly a great many trustees of institutions."

house party given by the Fidgeons? Frederick L. Ford of New Haven, following Senator Merritt, also hour measure which should not be When they returned, she said in F. Hall, of New Britain, one of was the early part of this year that daughter to bed. She passed her bill but who has declared himself on hand. mother's room and saw Gray. She reluctant even to consider such an told him: 'be quiet, I'll be back." offer, spoke in favor of the bill. He the small contribution is welcome. She and her husband went to bed. could "see great value in the plan No sum is too small to be of serv-She waited until her husband was to co-ordinate the work of the ice in this great emergency. Contri-

> Praises Board. Q. The first thing you did was to board of finance and trustees of in- made payable to Mancrester Chap- hospital, swelled the toll to eight the campus. It has the number of stitutions but said "a check-up is Her low, melodious voice broke a necessary as expenses creep in "Knowing that he was going to through the years which might be kill your husband?" relentlessly can be effected without in any way injuring the institutions." "You felt rubber gloves he had

Senator R. Leland Kenney, and Wallace R. Pierson favored the bill but regretted the board of finance would be abolished. Senator Shaw, NICARAGUANS FIGHT of Redding, spoke in favor of the bill while Senator Esposito was When Froessel mentioned the against it.

rubber gloves, Judd Gray, who had When the governor's bill finally been sitting slumped in his chair came to a vote this afternoon only with his chin on his hand, sat up five senators could be mustered to times during the trial. He shot a carried without further trouble. hasty, sidelong glance at the blonde The Senate then picked up the bill authorizing the attorney-gen-Q. You took Gray downstairs by eral to take steps to protect the state's interest in the matter of diverting waters of the Ware and Swift rivers, in Hampden county, Mass., and passed it without a dissenting vote.

### NORWAY'S PROTEST

Oslo, Norway, May 3 .- Norrwegian transport workers today protested "You didn't put the revolver against the death sentences recenty imposed upon Nicola Sacco and "You were more interested in our jewelry than your husband?" qut. Leaders of the Norwegian workers also notified the American the proposals to General Moncada. She insisted her main idea at consul that they would refuse to that time was to get Gray out of unload American freight shipments from transports if the two men are "Couldn't you have kept him out put to death. in the first place by locking the

TREASURY BALANCE.

## **GOVERNOR'S BILL**

trative functions of the state in the Red Cross, through its chairman, trative functions of the state in the hands of a few men was found by the full \$1,000 originally required. Senator Alice Pattison Merritt in a of Manchester already been forbill sponsored by dovernor Trum- warded to national headquarters, buil creating a new department of but a second \$1,000 doubling the finance and control. Talking be- quota, had been dispatched late last

\$400 in hand here.

Q. On the night of March 19, the the state "valuable services of the certainly over a period of many its minimum has been sent. Hope to Send Third \$1,000.

Senator Hall spoke of excellent cius Pinney, Red Cross treasurer,

Are Later Defeated.

in the field. the fighting the government lost

nine dead and two wounded. Liberal leader, have agreed with the fire. Not until this is accomp- Carroli Parish, near Lake Provi-Henry L. Stimson on peace propos- lished will rescue crews be able to dence, is threatened by the Arkan-Bartolomeo Vanzetti, two Commun- als and today these proposals were penetrate the region beyond the sas backwater sweeping southward ists, by the Massachusetts courts, sent to General Moncada, Liberal threatening a boycott of American military leader, for his decision, tombed men. goods if the sentences are carried Two United States Marine officers and an escort of fifty marines took

### **POPULATION OF 15 TOWNS ARE FORCED** TO FLEE BIG FLOOD

### Red Cross Here Met Second Call Before Made But "ONE DAY'S PAY Hope to Send Still More to FOR HOSPITAL" DRIVE'S SLOGAN

chester Memorial hospital.

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Everetsville, W. Va., May 3 .-

18 Known Dead

Gas is so prevalent throughout

caution is being taken against ig-

niting gas accumulations and con-

Governor Howard M. Gore, of

West Virginia, is keeping in con-

stant fouch with the situation by

long distance telephone from

Charleston. He visited the bereaved

Origin a Mystery

Trapped 72 Hours

of Boston,

Cause of the explosion remains a

families late yesterday.

ing very slowly.

72 Hours.

entombed.

With two thousand dollars of Manchester money already at work with the country's millions in the Local Institution Needs \$50,great humanitarian business of saving life and fighting suffering and 000 — Campaign Here pestilence in the vast Mississippi flood area, the local chapter of the Next Week-Committees Red Cross today set itself a new objective when the national body Make Inspection Tour. of the great rescue league called for more funds.

Following a proclamation by President Coolidge, declaring that a new goal of \$10,000,000 must re-"One day's pay for the Hospital," place the original \$5,000,000 ob- a slogan suggested by Frank Ripjective-doubling the amount, of pin, will be painted on the large the first call-Chairman J. P. Lamb bill board at Main and Park streets of the Manchester Red Cross chapwhere each day will be told what ter today received the following wire from the national headquaradvance is being made in the way of raising \$50,000 for the Man-

The Message. Washington, D. C., May 4, 1927. Chairman Manchester Chapter,

Red Cross: Upon recommendation Hoover \$50,000, this amount being needed and myself, just returned from dis- for three purposes—the regular tress area, Central Committee de- operation costs of the hospital cided, in view vast increase in flood- above what is paid by the patients: ed area that the emergency situa- \$10,000 to meet a 1926 deficit, due tion now demands minimum ten to failure to raise money enough million dollars. This means dou- last year; between \$4,500 and bling original quota each chapter. \$5,000 for new equipment. If you have raised double your original quota please continue your take an active part in the drive ly flooding since the opening of the efforts to secure as large an amount might become thoroughly familiar Glasscock break last Saturday. as possible. In this crisis we are with the hospital there was a gath- Evacuation orders have been issued confident we can depend upon con- ering of about twelve persons at for a score of towns in Avoyelles

JAMES L. FIESER Chairman in charge of Red Cross floor down through into the baseservice at National Headquarters.

\$2,000 Already Sent. Upon receipt of this dispatch the the full \$1,000 originally requested week in anticipation of the call which has now been received.

Altogether there has been ceived in public contributions, since the first call was issued here, about \$2,400. So that, with the minimum for both quotas already sent away there remains a sum approximating As it is clear, however, that even this second general quota is far

from likely to meet the enormous demands to be met in caring for aphomeless, destitute people, almost weeks, the Manchester chapter has no idea of quitting merely because

Q. You offered your drinks to objected to the bill as "an eleventh few days a third remittance may be made which might well be another passed off-hand." Senator Edward \$1,000, and which it is confidently reply to questions, she put her those prominently mentioned in the dred dollars, at least, the \$400 now expected will exceed by several hun-It is particularly emphasized that

back of the main heading. butions may be left at the Chamber upon the body of an unidentified of Commerce rooms or sent to Lu- man just off the main heading. The signed. death of Tom Daugherty, a tipple work done by members of the 84 Prospect street. Caccks may be man, who succumbed in Fairmont

Treasurer Lucius Pinney stated this noon that he had received the mine, despite the efforts of the eliminated. Even the heads of in- \$124.60 more this morning and owners to avert explosions through stitutions conceded that savings that the total amount Manchester the use of rock dust, that mine ofhas subscribed at noon stood at \$2,- ficials fear further blasts momentarily. For this reason every pre-

Liberals Attack City and Managua, Nicaragua, May 3 .-

progress here, there is stiff fighting an electric spark from trolley wires ever be able to resist. ignited an accumulation of gas or The Liberals attacked and captured the city of Nagarote, but were forced to evacuate it later cars which would suddenly comwhen a train arrived bearing government reinforcements. During ing it to explode, mine experts say.

NOTED EDUCATOR DEAD. | this afternoon. Mine experts say

University of California, and one of latter, it is feared, preclude any surrounding country on the east Washington, May 3.—Treasury balance as of April 30: \$236,212.—

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Company officials are in the in the east line dikes at any one of their coming out alive bank, both north and south of the city would be inundated by a break in the east line dikes at any one of Posters. three years old,

River Still Rising-Menacing 172,000 Persons Near Baton Rouge-1,-600 College Students Helping In Rescue Work;

Situation Still Serious.

Baton Rouge, La., May 3 .- With esidents evacuating at least fifteen towns and villages in northeastern Louisiana, former Governor John M. Parker, federal relief dictator for the state, stated today that the still rising Mississippi waters threatened an area with a population of 172.000 in half a dozen parishes bordering the west bank

of the river north of Baton Rouge. "We had no loss of life in 1922, the worst flood we have ever known before," Parker said. "If the people The board of trustees of the hoswill heed the warnings sent out pital has named N. B. Richards as from day to day, we will have no chairman of the drive to raise the further loss of life this year."

Flood Past Louisiana Flood waters which have been coursing through Arkansas for ten days have passed over the Louisiana boundary, inundating large sections of East Carroll, West Carroll, Catahoula and Morehouse parishes. In order that those who are to Concordia parish had been gradualtinuation of your loyal and devoted the hospital last evening when and St. Landry parishes, which are they were given an opportunity to threatened by a break in the Bayou

building from the third The greatest peace time mobolization of relief forces the state ever has known is functioning today in an effort to avert further disaster.

"Save the Levees" "Our motto is to fight as long as possible to save the levee, and when we lose that fight, to turn our eneries to saving lives," Parker said. Fourteen National Guard units are patrolling the levees at threatened points, sending hourly reports All Hope Abandoned—Have of river conditions to general headquarters here. When danger is im-Been Entombed For Over gineers in the office of Adjutant minent at any point, militia en-General L. A. Tombs, adjoining that of Governor Parker, plot the probable course of the overflow waters on contour maps. From these the evacuation warnings are

proximately a quarter of a million Tests of air in explosion wrecked exodus today from Bunkie, a town mine Number Three of the New of 3,000 and Marksville, flooded by England Fuer & Transportation the waters of the Red river.

Company here today showed the Students Assist percentage of carbon monoxide gas A minute man organization with so high as to cause United States 1,600 University of Louisiana stu-Bureau of Mines officials to prac- dents is at the command of Gov. tically abandon all hope for the res- | Parker for relief work in the newly cue alive of seventy-six miners still stricken territory. Groups of stu-The known death toll now stands work are ready today to man some at 18. Seventy-six others are be- 200 flat bottom skiffs anchored to lieved to have perished behind a the Coast Guard Cutter Sauce at curtain of fire raging 4,000 feet the Baton Rouge river front. Each boat is equipped with emergency relief supplies, including drinking Rescue crews early today came water and food and two man crews of students have already been as-

> "When a levee breaks," Parker the boat to which it is assigned. It can be off for the danger spot in less than thirty minutes."

The same degree of organization prevails in other details of the great task before the state. Emergency landing fields have been spotted in a dozen threatened parishes so that when a break occurs planes sequently rescue work is progressmay scout the territory from the skies as guides to the river relief headquarters so that a fleet of transportation equipment may be dispatched promptly to any dis-

tressed locality. Levees Menaced. With the crest of the flood having passed Vicksburg, the brunt of the blow still is to fall upon Louisimystery and likely never will be ana. At many points north of here known, R. M. Lambie, chief of the the engineers reports show, levees West Virginia State Bureau of are already holding off more water While peace negotiations are in Mines declared. It is possible that than it was anticipated they would

With the crest of the flood howcoal dust, or the blast may have ever, a four foot rise above today's been caused by a collision of mine levels is expected by the army patrol at virtually every point as far

press the mine gas, thereby caus- south as Baton Rouge. Six feet of water was reported Lamble has ordered an area of today at Bardell, Richland Paris, approximately thirty acres walled Royville. The plantation of Unit-Representatives of Dr. Sacasa, off to prevent oxygen from feeding ed States Senator Ransdell in East curtain of flames and reach the en- from the state line.

> Refugee Camps. Preparations are complete for The trapped miners will have the opening of two huge refuged been imprisoned without food sev- camps here accommodating 20,000 enty-two hours at three o'clock persons.

The city of Baton Rouge with they could easily withstand the tor- mean elevation of some sixty feel London, May 3.—Benjamin Ide ture of entombment were it not for above the highest predicted water Wheeler, president emeritus of the the presence of deadly gases. The level, is in no danger, but miles of

### CARPENTERS STAND TONG TRIAL BEGINS PAT ON OLD WAGE

### Decide Not to Make Demand street. For More Pay After Parley With Bosses.

the present wage scale and not ask day, March 25. On March 24 he I drove to the railroad station. for an increase, it was learned to- also took an interior view of the

Recently it was stated that the carpenters planned to seek an increase but at the last meeting of Joiners, No. 757, held at Tinker hall, it was agreed to accept the present wages.

The carpenters now work eight hours per day and 44 hours a week at the rate of a dollar an hour.

Conference Successful It is understood that a conferonce which they had with the contractors influenced the carpenters to withdraw their previous proposal to seek an increase in pay.

It was pointed out that the boom conditions which followed the depression of 1920 have faded out and that building operations are no onger possible at steadily increasing costs.

It is expected that more or less construction which has been held up through fear of a higher labor bill will now be released.

### MISS MARY THOMPSON SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Well Known Local Woman Dies At Hartford Sanitarium This Morning.

Miss Mary Isabelle Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Jennie C. Thompson of 618 Center street, died this morning at 9:30 at Miss Grace D. Fordham's convalescent sanitarium, 38 Girard avenue, Hartford, where she had been for the past few

Miss Thompson had been ill since January when she underwent a major operation at the Hartford hospital. She remained at that institution for five weeks and welcomed the visits of her pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff, and a host of friends claimed by the state as worn by the your husband all the way? hereabouts. She was always cheerful and optimistic and talked of going to Florida to recuperate or to her cottage at Crescent beach. Her health continued to fail, however, after her return to her home here, and it was decided to place her under care and treatment at Miss Fordham's sanitarium.

Miss Thompson was born in Nashville, Tenn., but received her education in Hartford, where the family moved when she was a small child. She was educated in the public schools and took a course at one of the business colleges, entering the employ of the firm of Olds & Whipple, where she has been stenographer and confidential secretary for a period of 36 years. She had lived in this town between 16 and

Miss Thompson was very active in lodge circles and was a member of Hartford Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which was organized at her home in Hartford twenty- was correct at that time was offer- her robe. five years ago. She was chosen secretary this year of Chapman Courf, fares between Hartford and Meri-Order of Amaranth, and was Noble den and Hartford and New Haven. Grand of Sunset Rebekah lodge three years ago. She is a member of he is a patrolman. He was on duty the Trinity Past Grands associa- March 23. He knew Sam, the tion, and a member of the Center Congregational Church.

Miss Thompson leaves beside her mother, two brothers, Charles A. P. of Niantic, and Robert M. Thomp-

Funeral arrangements at writing are incomplete.

Oil and sand are being deposited his pockets. on the joints in the concrete between the trolley tracks on Main

New white parking lines are be- chair to the table where Ching ing painted on the pavement on the Lung was sitting and touched him west side of Main street from the on the shoulder. Center toward the terminus.

Mrs. E. E. Fish is chairman of the committee in charge of the food sale which the Ladies' Benevolent society of Center Congregational church will hold Saturday afternoon of this week at Hale's store. Mrs. Fish will be assisted by Mrs. H. A. Nettleton and Mrs. George W.

At the meeting of Sunset Rebekah lodge held in Odd Fellows hall last evening, a communication was read from the state Rebekah assembly in regard to the appointment of Miss Mary Hutchison of Pine street as district deputy for Rebekah lodges in District No. 19.

Mrs. Grace Lathrop of Benton street, commander of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association. is a delegate to the quadrennial great review which will be held in New Haven, Thursday. Mrs. Grace Best of Hartford, past commander was chosen alternate.



### IN HARTFORD TODAY

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On the south side of Oak Q. Did you notice the screens on the window?

A. Yes, they were a

He was then shown a picture of building. He also acknowledged drove back to Hartford, at Wash-Union carpenters in Manchester the laundry with his camera in the have decided to work this year on These pictures were taken on Fri-

laundry. Q. Did you also take that picture showing the dead man lying between the two doors, the one that the Local Union of Carpenters and was used only in The Herald? It was shown to the jury. His camera, he said, was inside the screen partition looking north. All of the pictures were entered as exhibits by the state without objection from

the defense. Hartford Driver Robert McKowne of Hartford, the next witness, was born in

Hartford he said, twenty-five years Q. What is your business?

Driving cab. You were working on March A.

Q. What time did you go on duty? At 7 a. m. on March 24.

Q. What kind of a car did you drive? Black and White Dodge. Α.

Where were you located on March 24? A. On the Central row side. Do you remember driving two men that morning to the railroad station? Did you notice any of

A. Yes, Chinese. Do you recognize any of the Yes, the one with the light A.

hat and light coat. Q. Do you remember talking to any of the men? A. Yes, take me to the railroad station.

Where did you leave them? To the east entrance of the station and both got out. Were you paid? Yes, 50 cents by the man in

gray hat. Q. Did you see two men enter the cab?

Who were Chinamen? On being shown the hat and coat men, under arrest, he identified all. don't know what I want to say. Q. You saw them enter?

Did you see one of them with a paper?

A. Yes, the man with the light Q. Do you make out a report of your work?

Q. Is this your report? A. Yes.

Q. What time did you take them? A. At 6:20. Driver Sanzone was called. Q. Were you working on March

Q. Do you know Mr. McKowan?

A. Yes. Daniel McPhearson, information clerk at the Hartford railroad station was called. A time table be-Hartford Springfield which, he said ed. He gave the costs of railroad John McGlinn told the court that laundryman.

Q. Are there any other laundries n Manchester?

A. Yes. Q. Where?

A. Yes on Birch street .. Q. On March 23 did you see any strange Chinaman in Manchester?

A. Yes. I met one in front of the Q. Do you know how he dressed?

and walked along with his hands in Q. Is that man in the room? A. Yes.

Q. "Can you point aim out?" McGlinn walked from the witness

"Identifying Ching Lung" said the state's attorney.

"A short recess" remarked the Bazil Anzona who drove the Buick taxi was the first called after the recess. He identified two views

of his car. Q. Were you on duty March 24.

A. Yes, north of the station on Inton place. Q. Was there another car.

A. A cream colored car. Q. Many windows in the other A. Yes. Windows all around.

Q. On March 24 were you on A. Yes, I was on duty when my horn blew. The short guy, pointing out at the same time, Ching Lung,

called me. Q. What did he say. A. He said "Can you drive car." Q. Speak good English,

A. Yes. Q. What happened then. A. He called me over to the fellow with a light hat and coat. He asked the cost to drive to Manchester and then to Meriden. He told them, he said, \$20. They did not want to pay \$20, but agreed on

Q. What did he say then. A. I asked him where to go in Manchester and he made no reply Q. When you reached Manches-

er what then. (. The little guy pointed down the street and I kept on going and was attracted by a tap on the window. I turned around and just about Oak and Main street stopped.
They both got out. The gray hat man said "Wait I'll be right back."

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They ware the fight said summer are the times the times the fight back and summer are the times the fight back and summer are the times the fight back and summer are the times the fight back. The hospital is fight in rank, but small in endowments. It has the most authoritative approval that can be given. For means to hold a few minutes tomorrow.

A. J. Vinton's eye is improving steadily but slowly.

side so I pulled over to the right ONE DAY'S PAY FOR and parked on the east side near a school. I got out and took a drag and then walked along the car. Then Loo Hoo Wing came back and got into the car. About a minute later the short guy came back

"Loo Hoo" said "Meriden." I came back through Hartford and drove to Meriden. I heard a click on the window and stopped in front of a clock. He glanced at the clock and it was about 8:05. I left them off and went back toward the railroad station, parked the car and went into a restaurant for breakthe east section of the Watkins fast. After I got my breakfast and taking a picture of the interior of ington street I was stopped by Officer O'Brien. I went to the police station when I told my part. At the police station I met Chief Gordon.

At the station I got into Mr. Hickey's car with Chief Gordon, the shoemaker, the tailor and the Chinaman Sam.

Q. Where did you go. We went to New Haven police headquarters where I saw both the men that I had driven. Q. Who was there. A. Several of the New Haven po-

Cross-Examination. On cross-examination Mr. Rohrmayer did not affect in anyway the story with the possible exception of his direct statement that it was about a minute later when Ching Lung came he was not able to tell

lice officers.

how long after.

### MRS. SNYDER RESUMES THE WITNESS STAND

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"'No." She said she went upstairs to the bathroom. while in there you

heard "the terrific thud?" Q. You rushed out of the bathroom? Α.

You grabbed him then? She Faints Then what?

He pushed me and I fell in faint. Q. And you found blood your garments later? A. Yes. Q. And you gave them to Gray

to burn? A. Yes. Gave them to the man you had tried to drag off your husband?

Did you pull the covers off A. Just long enough-Oh, I All you had seen or heard was the sound of the sashweight on

your husband's head? Yes. his head and see if you could help

Did Not Know He Was Dead. You knew what had happened to him?

A. No. I didn't. But went to another room and remained with Gray for a couwhether your husband was dead or is used as a receiving room; being day.

She insisted Gray left the bloody bedroom first, "not quite a halfhour" after she entered it. Yes. tween New York and Boston and she admitted. Gray burned hisbloody shirt, her night gown and floors.

Q. Did you take off your nightgown and bathrobe in his presence? She couldn't recall how long garments.

Gray was downstairs burning the Q. Well then you were the one who got out that shirt for Gray

from your husband's room. The court admonished Froessel to be less harsh.

Did Not Go to Cellar. Mrs. Snyder then denied she went into the cellar with Gray when he was burning the clothes. No, she didn't look to see what she could do for her husband while A. He wore a brown coat and cap Gray was downstairs. No, she didn't scream.

"Who took the wallet from your husband's pocket?" suddenly demanded the belligerent Froessel. "I did." She admitted under more cross-

are that she went to her husband's room and got her jewelry and hid "You were more concerned about your jewelry than your husband.

weren't you?" shouted Froessel. You protected your jewelry from Gray but you didn't protect your husband from Gray? "Yes," she said wearily. Gray Leaves House. Gray left the house at 5:30 a

m., about two and a half hours after the murder. She said "hawf" not "half." She also says 'Eyeather" for "either. She said Gray told her he was going to Syracuse. Q. Gray bound you up in your mother's room?

Did you lie on your mother's bed for two and a half hours before you called your daughter?

You didn't call your daughter to call the police?

Q. The neighbors finally came, the police came and you lied to them?

Q. You lied to the detectives, you lied to Police Commissioner McLaughlin, you lied to your mother, you lied to everyone you

COLOR PSYCHOLOGY

### HOSPITAL, IS SLOGAN

(Continued from Page 1) ment and from there out into the

laundry. Significant Certificate In a small frame half way up the stairs from the main floor to the second floor there appears a certhat are considered in the first class as to care of patients, medi-

'The doctors' waiting room, the built is now occupied by private done. After that. and semi-private wards.

New Patron On Hand A brand new baby, which arrived yesterday afternoon was the sections, no team having one cer- kins is president and F. A. Veronly "exhibit" inside and was just tain section, but may cover one, planck, secretary. for the evening. The porch to the town in their work. The work will person who has given \$5 or more ley and is a place ideal, from its even territory. Mrs. Alice Johnston is eligible to vote. Ten dollars en-

the wards are located. On the east at headquarters where she will be end the men's, with its fine sun the greater part of the time. Rusparlor. Here patients that were sell Hathaway, assistant treasurer not too ill were sitting and had just of the Manchester Trust Company, had delivered to them their 'Even- will be the treasurer of the drive ing Herald." They like to keep in and the team captains will be setouch with the wn and the na- lected and they will be given an option's doings just as much as the portunity to fill up their teams, all an easy chair, lamp and side table invalid diets were getting grape expected that the necessary loose fruit, turkey, mashed potatoes, ends will be perfected and everycranberry sauce, olives, tea, coffee thing smooth and in good working or milk, with fresh made pies for order.

ed the women in the party were the results, or names of those giv-Q. When you came to, after street used for the home of the Herald. ainting did you pull the covers off nurses and also the one behind on Memorial street, which is much larger and also is used as a nurses' dormitory. Another house on Haynes street is occupied in part for a clinic for children.

Laundry Moved The removal of the laundry from the basement has been a big int provement. The soggy smell is located close to the north door where the ambulance brings pathence to any one of the three

portunity for frequent inspection. The laundry is now located about forty-five feet from the north side of the main building. It is a brick structure with a boiler pit considerably below the first floor landing. Here is a large boiler which at all times provides hot water for the entire hospital as well as for the laundry. Here is the washer, the whirling apparatus and the drying machine. Next comes the ironing board, where the white dresses of the nurses can be pressed in one operation. The mangle, that smooths the sheets, has a capacity of two sheets at a time and turns off the sheets and pillow cases in short order. Small pieces are taken care of by a smaller ironer.

Grabbing Prevented It was not possible to get into the storage room where the cleaned and ironed clothing is kept. would not be safe, for it is laughingly declared, that such is the enthusiasm of the profession that any Smith of North Adams. Mass. one nurse would see to it that the supply was all used for her own and Harold Smith have returned to particular patients.

building the dish washing machine Rockville and Stafford Springs was shown. The plates are placed in High schools. one tray, the cups, glasses and pitchers in another. The hot water society will meet at the home of works up and down through the Mrs. Charles O. Britton on Thurscleated containers. After being day afternoon, May 5 at 2:30 steamed-dried the dishes are taken o'clock. from the washer and wiped. "Not to wipe them would leave a water mark or stain upon them" the girl the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Carlin charge explained. The kitchen son was formerly Miss Florence was a model of cleanliness. Steam Allen, of Dobsonville. and gas as well as coal are used in the big range, presided over by a chef and an assistant.

Down to Business The object of having the tour of inspection made was to impress upon the minds of the workers in the hospital drive that few in Manchester realize what a remarkable hospital is ours. Built to commemorate the men and women of Manchester who left home and friends to crusade in foreign lands that purchased the Barrett place on this world be made safe to live in, it has been the unfailing purpose formerly Miss All. Christensen to make the institution worthy of and the place they purchased was that lofty inspiration. Never has where she lived for the greater the aim been lost sight of to main- part of her life before she was tain it as a hospital of the highest | married. grade. For this money is needed. Miss Bessie Williams of New Spring and summer are the times The hospital is high in rank, but Britain is visiting her aunt, Mrs.

### An organization was perfected. It is proposed to have eleven team captains, ten to work in town and PORTLAND MAN'S LIFE one to seek assistances from Bol-

Andover, South Windsor and part of Vernon, residents of which have been cared for as freely and as well as those of Manchester. Headquarters Opened. Headquarters was opened this

afternoon in the vacant store in the Dewey-Richman building, which will be the general headquarters. The appeal for help will be started on Sunday when all preachers Transportation Company bus, was tificate, granted only to hospitals and pastors of all creeds in Manchester will briefly explain what the life of Raymond Linahan, of Portobject of the drive is to be. They cal staff and nurses, sanitary con- will tell that the cost of operating driving crashed into a fence on the ditions and laboratory work. The the hospital is about \$36,000 a Cobalt highway and flung Linahan year more than is paid in by pa- to the road, fracturing his skull most in need of modernization is tients; they will show that last and causing internal injuries. Joyce the X-ray department, the equipment of which is so antique that it no longer serves its proper functions and must be replaced.

It need of industribution is the show that it shows that it show that it ture for new equipment and the speedily into Middletown. He left In the upper northeast corner is need of at least \$10,000 for what word for a call for an ambulance kept the operation equipment in a will be the deficit again next year, to meet him at the Middletown from just to the north of the operating room. The laboratory work at least \$50,000 is required. They railroad station and there Linahan will explain that every ward pais done in a room adjoining the tient costs \$2 a day more than is operation followed and today Linaspace provided for emergency casnearly 3,000 being cared for in a

faucet with the hand. All of this member—the hospital must have barn yard. is in keeping with up to date hos- funds. The endowments are small. For the present the community must be depended upon to carry the HOSPITAL'S ANNUAL X-ray machines, now in need of re- extra load. That's why there are placement, is just to the southwest many willing workers to take hold of the operating room. What was and do their share, perhaps many used as sleeping quarters for the times over their share. But visit nurses when the hospital was first the hospital, see what is being

The second floor with its pleas- drive, will be assisted by Rev. Watward on the northwest end of the in charge of the four minute speak- o'clock, it was announced today. for assistance.

being provided with its milk bottle two or three different parts of the west overlooks the Connecticut val- be arranged so as to bring about an toward the support of the hospital has been named as secretary of the titles one to vote two years, \$25 It is on the ground floor that committee and this afternoon was for five years and \$100 for life. The patients not on special meeting on Friday night when it is fish or growing plants.

There promises to be a lot of While the meals were being serv- vim and pep in the campaign and shown through the house across the ling will be printed each day in The

Raymond Meserve of Cambridge, Mass., a student at the Gordon Bible school at Boston, is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler. Mr. Meserve spoke at ple of hours. Didn't you know gone. The space it occupied, in part, and the evening service on Sunthe Christian Endeavor meeting

> The Wapping Christian Endeavor society were the guests of the tients and where, in emergency local society at their regular meetcases, they can be taken in or can ing. Miss Frances Bacheler was be transported to the elevator and the leader and the subject of the meeting was "What Vocations are Worth While." During the even-The heating of the building is ing a duet was sung by Mrs. done by two large tubular boilers, Franklin Welles, Jr., and Miriam only one of which is used at a time, Welles. At the entrance of the fires being burned for two weeks assembly room the Junior Chrisin each boiler. This gives ample op- tian Endeavorers had placed a beautiful nativity scene in honor of this meeting.

Rehearsals will be held each Wednesday afternoon from now until Children's Day by the Primary department of the Sunday The Golden Rule club will meet

in the church assembly rooms on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The hostesses of the meeting will be Mrs. Albert Beebe and Miss Florence Pinney. Miss Doris Rivenburg was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Ross Rivenburg at their home in Ellington. Miss Christine Bacheler of the Yale University Art school is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Potter and

Fred Clayton of Groton, Conn.,

have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier. J. Edmund Bradle; was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudley Douglas, Hilda Custer

their homes after the Washington Once more back into the main trip with their senior classes of the The Women's Home Missionary

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of New York City are rejoicing over

Mrs. Frederick P. Hamilton has been spending a few days at her summer home with her daughter, Margaret. Robert Hamilton of Yale Uni-

versity, spent the week-end with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren have the state road. Mrs. Warren was

### **BUS DRIVER SAVES**

Quick Action After Auto Crash Staves Off Death on Cobalt Highway.

Middletown, Conn., May 3 .- A Joyce, driver of a New England given credit today for saving the land, after a truck Linahan was

On the trip into town Linahan Steelton's assistant postmaster, was doctors to robe and disrobe before and following an operation a bot money.

On the trip into town Linahan was cared for by Miss Isabel Dalarrested early today by the borough and following an operation, a hot In order to keep going, to be a passengers on the bus. Linahan's tention. quish and Mrs. Agnes McAuliffe, police and held in the house of deand cold washstand where the watand cold washstand where the watfirst class ranking hospital and machine had collided with a farm
er is turned on by arm pressure to make it possible to serve Mancheswagon driven by George B. Miller ter people-your family or any as the wagon was turning into a

### **MEETING ON MONDAY**

The annual meeting of the Manchester Memorial hospital will be ant outlook to the east and west son Woodruff of the First Congre- held at the High school assembly from the sun parlors and its baby sational church. F. A. Verplanck is hall Monday evening, May 9 at 8 gational church, F. A. Verplanck is hall Monday evening, May 9 at 8 ed, for visitors are not allowed on the front, Sunday, May 7, telling trustees and pass on the annual re-The purpose will be to elect four the story of the needs and asking ports and the transaction of any other business which may come be-The town will be divided into fore the meeting. C. Elmore Wat-

Mr. Verplanck explained that any

### SUNNY CORNER

A corner of a room that gets sunlight can be made the most inviting nook in the house by grouping well person does. The meals were ready to start on the work on Sun- there and introducing an animate coming up from the kitchen down day. There will be an organization note, such as a singing bird, some

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE TO HOLD 6TH BIRTHDAY

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, is making plans for the celebration of its sixth anniversary. The date set is Wednesday evening, May 18 and the place Tin-

It is proposed to hold a short business meeting at 5:30, after which supper will be served at 6:30 to all members, their husbands and families.

Invitations have been sent to Earl Roberts Longe, Sons of St. George and to members of the Bristol lodge. Mrs. Daisy Potterton heads the committee in charge of the supper.

Miss Edith Hewitt is chairman of

the entertainment committee and

Miss Rachel Vickerman and her assistants will see to the decorations. CHARGED WITH MURDER. Steelton, Pa., May 3 .- Charged with murdering a ten-year-old negro girl, Norma Gray, in a field near here, William Urich, 12, son for

Blanchard, Mallon, Brennan, Shields, Peterson, Kennedy, Rady, McCollum, Quish, Hartnett, Lamprecht and Wetherell. The government recently spent \$25,000 repairing a temporary of-

fice building damaged by white

ARMY-NAVY INTRIGUED

BY HORSESHOE PITCHING

Club Organizing Tourney and

Into Practice.

Members Are Busy Getting

Interest in the Army and Navy

club these days centers about the

organization of a horseshoe-pitch-

ing tournament which will be

started within a few days. Every

night the court at the rear of the

club house is crowded with ex-ser-

The tournament will start next

Monday night and members who

wish to compete must sign before

ready signed. They are Yocko,

Lamprecht, Anderson, Hope, Mc-

Donald, McCormick, Anderson, F.

D'Amico, McCann, Gleason,

that date. Twenty-one have al-

vice men getting into trim.

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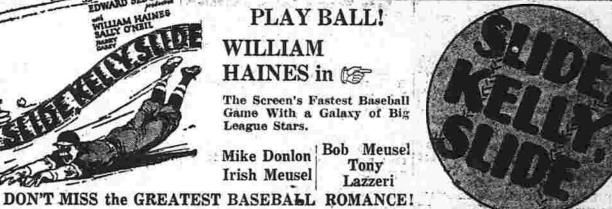


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### **DOYLE LEADING** LEGION CAMPAIGN

### Pfunder Is Close Second; Fashioned Party; Newsy Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, May 3. John Doyle holds the lead in the count of the week's accumulation of votes for the trip to Paris to be awarded by four of the local merchants to the American Legion laddy. The following is Monday n'sht's count: J. Doyle, 1936; William Pfunder, 1861; H. Krause, 1356; Elmer Elliott, 914; P. Teabo 439; H. Dimock, 435; J. McNally, 417; M. Weber, 163; O. May, 113; C. Peterson, 84; F. Pienieck, 29; Frank Cyrkievicz, 24; I. Bowers, 18; E. Harding, 1; William Bart-

Mrs. Laura E. Grist Mrs. Laura E. Grist, aged 58 Plans will also be discussed for years, wife of ex-Mayor Joseph observance of Memorial day.

Grist, passed away at her home on Orchard street Sunday afternoon at 6:45 o'clock. She had been ill for many months and had been confined to the bed for the past four weeks.

Mrs. Grist was born in Trowbridge, England, February 3, 1869. She came to Rockville about thirtythree years ago. She was a member of St. John's church and a her illness.

She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Grist, Goldstraw, also her mother, Mrs. E. Hillman of Stonehall Kent, England, and two brothers, William Keeping of Stonehall Kent, England, and John Keeping of Trowbridge, England; two sisters, Mrs. John Frances of this city and Mrs. Edward Risebro of Farmington, also several nieces and neph-

The funeral will be held at St. John's Episcopal church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Olmstead officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Old Fashioned Party The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold an old fashioned party in their rooms at Foresters' hall on Thursday evening. This is given by the "B's" of the society, Mrs. A. M. Burke acting as chairman. The members are requested to attend in old fashloned costumes and any member not so attired will be fined. An interesting entertainment has been arranged which will he followed by a social time and refreshments.

Fire Department Meetings The various companies of the local fire department will hold their regular monthly meetings this

On Tuesday evening the Hook and Ladder Co. will meet at the Prospect street house. The Fitton company will meet in the same rooms on Prospect street

on Wednesday evening. On Wednesday evening the Fitch company will meet at the center

The Hockanum company will hold their meeting on Thursday evening at their rooms on West Main street.

Mrs. Leroy Brazil of Union street has returned from a twelve day trip to Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levick of Waterbury were visitors in town

on Sunday. Miss Maud Drayton of Prospect street has returned from Bridgeport where she spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seigfried have mover from the Gworek tenement on Union street to the tenement recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olds on Ward street. Arthur Clift has purchased the

property on Orchard

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West have moved from the Hiller block on Union street to 78 Brooklyn street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olds have moved to the Zinnerman tenement

on Ward street. Howard West, local ice dealer, has moved his family from Brooklyn street to the old West homestead at West Bridge having just recently purchased this property.

### **CELLAR POSITION** SEEMS CERTAIN IF LOCALS DON'T STOP

Someone has asked how Murphy's Girls fared in their state eague match with the Meriden Starlights in the Silver City Sunday afternoon. This question is sort of unnecessary because you know the local girls have lost something like ten or eleven consecutive matches—all by the twoout-of-three margin.

Sunday was the same. Manchester, failing to bowl ov er the century mark but once, that being credited to Katherine Tureck, lost the first two games by wide margins and then copped the last by 35 pins.

Manchester	r	
Karpin (71	97	77
Tureck78	112	79
McCourt74	97	90
Taggart95	90	84
Lucas84	97	84
Totals392 Meriden	493	414
Saunders91	97	93
Kane83	93	93
Coaley89	9.8	93
Norton91	85	100
Hall	92	70
Matale My William 142	465	440

### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association will have its regular meeting this evening in the basement of St. James's church.

Mrs. Robert J. Donnelly and daughter Helen of 60 Cooper street are both quite ill with grip.

South Manchester Camp No 9280, Modern Woodmen of America, will have its regular meeting yellow blossoms of early flowering this evening at eight o'clock in Tinker hall.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters lawns. have been obliged to change the place for their rummage sale, and painted, have been set out in their will open for business this even- accustomed places and the drinking at seven o'clock at Center ing fountain will be put back in church parish hall. The sale which commission today or tomorrow. is purely for the conduct of the Cir- The fountain was opened yesterday cle's charitable work, will continue but it was found that the park watall day tomorrow at the church.

of Isabella will hold its regular lawn in front of the Town hall on meeting tomorrow evening in K. of Center street. C. hall, as Thursday evening is inter-church night at the School street Recreation Center.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary. No 13, U. S. W. V. will meet in the state armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock sharp. Delegates will elected to the state convention to be held in Bridgeport in June. Plans will also be discussed for the

The regular roller skating period for men this week will be from 8 until 9 o'clock tonight. There will be no mixed roller skating on Friday evening because that is Hi- Trumbull, Connecticut representa-

the first game of the Freshman In- cut Chamber of Commerce with ter-room basetall league yesterday the council. faithful worker and member of the afternoon at the Charter Oak street Ladies' Ald society previous to field. Rain feli, however, at the end of the second inning with the New England states and a number score standing at 13 to 3 and the of prominent business men. Secreteams will finish the game after tary Rix is chairman of the Conschool today. Ferguson and Dynes necticut Chamber committee, other and Holton and Glenney were the respective hatteries.

> Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sullivan. of 38 Elro street, are having a five- ber. room bungalow cottage built at Crysial Lake. It will be ready for occupancy by June 1, it is expect-

Excavation has been started on Andover which is to be erected moved further west and is to be set the heirs are and to aappoint a on a new concrete foundation. The committee of three disinterested Watkins. Manchester Construction Company persons to apportion the amount. is doing the work.

The regular monthly directors' meeting of the Home Bank and Trust Company will be held tomorrow night at the bank office at

Judge and Mrs. Alexander Arnott returned home last night from Florida, where they have been during the winter.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening promptly at 8 o'clock.

Captain Ethel Cowles of the W. B. Guards has called a rehearsal Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st 1917 for tomorrow evening at 7:30 having deemed it for the public sharp at the Barnard school. This good that building and veranda will be the final drill for the quad- lines should be established on rennial review at New Haven Stone Street, a highway in the Thursday and it is very important Town of Manchester, Conn., from that every one of the guards be Center Ctreet on the south to St

North Methodist Ladies Aiders will conduct a rummage sale tomorrow afternoon and evening in lowing lines on the east side and one of the new stores in the Fuller the west side of Stone Street, a block on North Main street. It is highway in said Town of Manchesplanned to open the sale at one ter, be and they are hereby estabo'clock and continue through to lished viz:-

Five more removals took place in Manchester today. They were as follows: Robert Mason, of Unionville, to 9 Hemlock street; Alberto Balerio, 132 Bissell street from downstairs to upstairs; Alexander Dumas, of 194 Vernon street to Mather street; Fred Richmond, Mather street to 194 Vernon street; Francis B. Cratty, Rockville to 280 North Main street.

### The Right Breakfast for Workers

Eat Food that Supplies "Balanced" Ration After Night's Fast

IF you feel tired, hungry, "fidgety" hours before lunch, don't jump to the conclusion of poor health. Thousands have unenergetic mornings because they start days with breakfasts lacking in certain food

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner-you get it. But break-fast is a hurried meal, often badly

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### Quaker Oats Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., April 30, 1927.

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### CENTER PARK HAS ON ITS SPRING TOGGERY

Dolled Up In Green and Yellow, Benches Painted and All Set For Summer.

The Center park is now ready or summer. In a new coat of green grass and budding foliage, set off by the shrubbery, the park is beginning to present a pretty appearance. Park employees have begun to mow the

All the park benches, newly er had been turned off. Park employees are now engaged

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters in grading and seeding down the

### **WORKING FOR CHAMBER** AND COUNCIL ENTENTE

Manchester Secretary on Committee Planning Co-operation of Two Bodies.

George E. Rix, executive secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, is in Hartford today attending a meeting with Henry tive for the New England Council with the object in view of effecting Room 15 defeated Room 16 in closer cooperation of the Connecti-

> The New England Council is composed of the governors of the members of which are William H. Corbin, secretary of the Hartford Chamber and Walker Matteson, secretary of the Waterbury Cham-

In the administration of the estate of the late Richard J. Mommers, head of the velvet department of Cheney Brothers for many Vennard, Helen Dalton, years, it is found that there is a

### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on the east side and the west side of Stone Street from Center Street on the south to St. John Street on the north, with time and place of pub-lic 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 John Street on the north, passed the following proposed order viz. Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the fol-

The Building line on the east side of Stone Street is to be twenty (20) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Stone Street from Center Street on the south to

St. John Street on the north. The Veranda line on the east side of Stone Street is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Stone Street, from Center Street on the south to St. John Street on the north.

WEST SIDE The Building line on the west side of Stone Street is to be twenty (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. side of Stone Street is to be ten (10) feet west of and parallel to from Center Street on the south to St. John Street on the north.

And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Selectof 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 hereon, 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 interest-ed 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 0, 1927.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. JOHN H. HYDE Secretary A true and attested copy of origi-

nal order,

### MANY BOYS, GIRLS

### High School Musicians Have Bill All Ready For Saturday Broadcast.

The program which will be broadcast by the South Manchester High school Glee clubs and orchestra from the studios, of Station WTIC at Hartford on Saturday night, starting at 8 o'clock and lasting for three-quarters of an hour, was completed today by Miss E, Marion Dorward, music teacher at the school. It follows:

Orchestra-Queen City," March ..... Weidt "The Statesman," March ... Fulton "Ole Uncle Moon" .....Scott 'Princess of the Sun," Overture Boys' Glee Club-

We'll Never Let the | Old Flag Girls' Glee Club-'Gipsy Chorus' .........Balfe "Little Orphan Annie" ... Thomas-

Ambrose "Stealing O'er the Golden West" Orchestra-Alsatian Melody. "Dance of the Crickets" ... Seredy DOG LICENSE TOTAL "The Trumpeter" .... Engelmann (Andrew "Scotty" Rankin, soloist)

Boys' Glee Club-Mary of Argyle" Scotch Folk Song

'The Northwind" .....Chambers 'Songs of the South" .... Seredy-

Let's Go," March ...... Woods The Broadcasters. The names of the boys and girls who will make their radio debut

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB: Soprano-Grace Hood, president; Eunice Hamilton, Antoinette 108 last year by May 1. Jamroga, Helen Mahoney, Myra Clara the cellar for the new library in residue of \$10,618.85. This re- Foley, Catherine Fraher, Josephine paying an extra dollar for a license where the parsonage formerly made. The administrator has asked nuson, Marie Markert, Irene Mc- their dogs taken by the dog warden stood. The parsonage has been the probate court to find out who Mullen, Caroline Prete, Madeline and placed in the pound. It will be

Second soprano-Dorothy Hanna, Lillian Hart, A. Marion Hills. Marian Hills, Eva Koehler, Martha obtaining licenses. Kissmann, Helene Jacquemin, Marion Jones, Sylvia Hagedorn, Waterman, Ruth Wogman, Alto-Mildred Berggren,

Boyce, Anna Downing, Gladys Harrison, Theima Carr, Florence Tyler, Emma Strickland, Ruth Helwig, Marjorle Pitkin, Martha Shorts, Julia Shaw, Dorothy Smith.

ORCHESTRA: Violins-Francis Hicking, Frank Krieski, Francis Coleman, Eleanor Dwyer, Lucile Clarke, Olympia Martina, Rose Piescik, Martha Kissman, Olive Smith, Frances Schultz, Herman Goodstine, Leslie Dotchin, Arthur Davieau, Edward Dziadus, Frederick Edwards, Samuel Felice, Harry Howland, Wesley Warnock, Francis Sullivan, Johnson, Martha Shorts. Clarinets-George Stiles,

Packard. Saxophones - Walter Austin Chambers. Brass-Andrew Rankin, David Samuelson, Robert Carter, Winston Bendall. Piano-Collins Driggs,

Donahue. Drums-Russell Merrill. BOYS' GLEE CLUB: First tenor-Paul Packard, Robert Smith, Wesley Warnock, Leslie

Second tenor-Edward Dziadus, Graham, Raymond Benson, Samuel

Johnson.

Remig, Victor Swanson. Second bass-Collins Driggs,

Never Yo' Mind, Ma Honey" .... Suspected, However, That Many Animals Are Due to Go to Pound.

> The dog population in Manchester is on the increase, if figures on strong in red rain cape and umthis year's dog licenses at the Town | brella, and with her Master Rich-Clerk's office may be accepted as a mond, son of Mr. and Mrs. James standard of judgment. Town Clerk Richmond. When half way around Samuel J. Turkington said today the hall Virginia paused to recite a that there had been 1,140 licenses poem on April rain. issued against something like 1,-

berg, Esther Sutherland, Bessie main more than 200 to be licensed. Woodhouse, Edna Swanson, Miriam necessary to pay a fee for the release of any dog which is caught by the warden.

Yesterday was the last day for Edward J. Holl, owner of the

Lydia Hutchinson, Althea Murdock, new Bluefields tract, which com-Bessie Maguire, Elsie Newcomb, prises the former John Proctor Mary Reardon, Olive Smith, Mary property between Center and West Stephens, Ruth Shorts, Margaret Center streets, has sold a lot there to Charles Bunzel of 587 / Center

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Wirtalla Pupils Entertain at Annual Festival-Description of Dances.

annual May party last evening in ing their march around the hall the Odd Fellows hall, with a program audience arose and sang the "Star of solo and group dances by pupils | Spangled Banner." August ushered of Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla, songs, in the natty vacation girl., Miss readings and a pageant of the Evaline Pentland, in sport suit of months of the year. Miss Mary green silk, parasol to match and Hutchison, chairman of the com- large hat. The little dancers, Virmittee in charge, announced the ginia Armstrong and Doris Cole entertainers and read the descrip- reappeared in the dance of the tive passages.

flowers formed an artistic entrance cap and carrying a broom. way for the performers. . The first number was the dance

strong, small granddaughter of paraded around in a dress much be-Dotchin, Frederick Edwards, Roy Noble Grand Weeder, and little decked with autumn leaves. For Doris Cole. The children danced November, Miss Geneva Pentland president; Albert Tuttle, Fred Til- and sang a motion song and were was gowned in a dress of orange den, Francis Sullivan, Kenneth loudly applauded. Mrs. Maude crepe paper with green trimmings Shearer played for all the dance for the month that brings us numbers. Old Father Time was per- Thanksgiving. First bass-Francis Burr, John sonified by Mrs. Minnie Smith Johnston, Andrew Rankin, Julian wearing flowing white robes and Tournaud, Elliott Knight, Russell hoary wig and carrying an hour man, with fur coat and arms full of glass and sickle. January, the first Christmas packages. Little Eleanor month, was the baby son of Mr. and William Donahue, Lester Wolcott, Mrs. J. B. Wilson. He was dress- After this scene all those who par-Peter Chrzanowski, Ben Radding. ed in white rompers and wore a ticipated in the pageant of the sash with the words "New Year." | months marched around the hall in February the patriotic month in order.

which occurs the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, as represented by Miss Viola Greenaway in other shoulder was a section of fence rail. March, the next month, was Miss Barbara Lawrence in the garb of a farmer, going through the motions of sewing the seed. April brought out Virginia Arm-

The crowning of the Queen of the May was exemplified by Mrs. Jes-It has been estimated that there sie Wallace, Mrs. Ralph Cone and O'Connell, Betty Robbins, Anna are almost 1,300 dogs in Man- Miss Madeline Spiess, in white silk Smith, Bernice Smith, Alice Stein- chester. If that is so, there still re- dresses and flower garlands. Miss Spiess wore the golden crown on Owners who have not licensed her hair, and the trio ascended the Emonds, Edna Howard, Kathryn their dogs face the alternative of platform. Still another scene for the month of May was the dance of the mains after bequests have been Litwin, Marjorie Little, Hilda Mag- or running the chance of having daisy chain, nine little girls in yellow petal dresses with bare feet. pupils of Mrs. Wirtalla, danced this gracefully. They were the Misses Dorothy Wirtalla, Dorothy Gess, Eleanor Robertson, Ada Robinson, Dorothy Brown, Myrtle Muir, Ida Wilhelm, Doris Cervini,

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July was represented by small twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Marjory and Sunset Rebekah lodge delightful- Madeline, dressed in white and carentertained their friends at their rying the United States flag. Dur-'Village Belles' another very The hall was beautifully decorat- pleasing dance, September and its ed with baskets of forsythia and holiday "Labor Day" was repreother spring flowers. Gates en- sented by Miss Lillian Reardon, in twined with artificial vines and house dress, work apron and dust

October, the harvest month, was set forth in a reading by Miss Ruth of the "Cutie Kids;" Virginia Arm- Porter, while Miss Mary Roberts

December's interest, Christmas, was portrayed by Mrs. Cleon Chap-Wallace recited a Christmas poem.

Additional numbers were beautiful solo dances by Miss Dorothy Wirtalla, and vocal numbers by Rumale attire. She held aloft the dolph Swanson. Mrs. Shearer ac-Stars and Stripes and resting on the companied Mr. Swanson and Miss Mary McLean played the pageant

music. Miss Hutchison in behalf of the committee presented to Mrs. Wirtalla a basket of cut flowers and to Mrs. Shearer a bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

Fancy cakes and ice cream were served in the banquet room.

PEARL-HANDLED KNIVES. Never let pear or ivory handled knives sink into the dishpan. The blades should be wiped carefully, as water loosens and discolors the handles.

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Not So Slow The Cop: Were you speeding? The Girl: No, but I passed some-

## IN VOTE RACE BIG

### Has 200 Votes On Pentland; Cervini's Increase Is Best

With the first part of the "On to Paris" Popularity contest being conducted by C. E. House and Son, Inc., for the local legion, nearly over, Clarence Anderson holds the lead with a safe margin over Jack Pentland, who has been runner up for first place since the start of the contest. Anderson's vote now stands at 2071 and Pentlands at 1869. Frank Cervini made the big showing for the week just past with a total of 440 votes, nearly three times the number of the previous week, which boosts his total to 828 and takes him from sixth to third place. Earl Ballsieper goes back from third to fourth place. John Olson, who has been pulling a good cote for the past three weeks, hit the cobbles for a setback as not a single vote was cast for him during the past week. Harold Olds also made a good run this week coming up from 4 to 197. This is the most phenominal change in score for any one contestant thus far in the contest. Following is the standing of the first fourteen in the contest: Clarence Anderson ......2071 Frank Cervini ..... 828 E. Ballsieper ..... 516 John Olson ..... 610 D. Heatley ...... 448 C. L. Hansen ..... 332 



H. S. Olds ..... 197

Peter Frey ..... 182

E. Swanson ..... 176

J. Breen ..... 156

A. E. McCann ..... 128

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LET US ALL SHARE.

President for Red Cross funds for raised a \$6.00,000 Industrial guarthe relief of Mississippi flood vic- anty fund, and their efforts have neglected, either. Charitable ortims has come. It finds Manchester already prepared to meet it, and standing by for the third call. That third call would seem to be inevitable. It requires no great needed from Manchester than has been subscribed, although the giv- the British Chamber of Commerce ing has been prompt and generous. at Shanghai and has been aided by Let us again be ready in advance.

the fact that both English This is a business in which the American diplomats have entire community should share. It is one, in fact, in which every unselfish citizen will want to share, to an extent in keeping with his means. There is no need for any person to give more than he can of the Shanghai traders and their rocky ledge. "A tide current caught afford. Anyone, in a town like this, can afford to give something. It is a strong" policy which resulted in to the shoal," it is explained. That cent piece is not an insignificant ready for the planned conquest. sum-one from every household in Manchester would total more than a thousand dollars. A dollar is a are left completely cold by the

useful contribution. jingo enthusiasm of Shaughai and to go from Manchester to the flood starts a war with China she will rock while her enormous weight sufferers come from all the people. have to fight it, not only without pulled and sagged at her backbone It will buy no more food for the the aid of the United States but may have turned her into a chronic one purse-but it will buy, for the nies. Moreover Japan has let it be folk of this town, the humanizing consciousness of having extended the helping hand.

NEEDLESS CONDEMNATION.

wishes to dispute the declaration of United States for spoiling the every chart and known to every Secretary Hoover and Major Gen-show. American diplomats and con-competent New York harbor pilot, eral Jadwin, chief of army engi- sular officers over there are follow- and which had neither popped up neers, that no device will serve to ing suit. They are giving no loyal unexpectedly as the result of voltake the place of a better levee sys- support whatever to their own gov- canic action nor either increased tem in preventing recurring floods ernment. They act and talk as if of lessened its cloak of water, save of the Mississippi it would seem to their oath of allegiance were to the for natural tidefall, since Henry be a little gratuitous on the part of Shanghai Chamber of Commerce Hudson nosed about those regions. those authorities to flout all sug- and as if that body were paying gestions that reforestation would their wages. Mr. Coolidge will be be of important assistance in pre- well justified when he recalls Min-

Not even the most enthusiastic of half a dozen Chinese cities. advocate of reforestation would suggest that his remedy be adopted to the exclusion of all others. Obviously, no matter how splendid a protection trees might prove, inundated Mississippi river counsuch a protection would not be- try is to save human beings from He has not, however, told us what come operative for a good many drowning and from dying as the he thinks of Mrs. Snyder. It is our years, even if such fast growing direct consequence of exposure and guess that when he does he will invarieties as the cottonwood poplar destitution. It is that object toward and eucalyptus should be planted which the Red Cross, supplemented over very large areas of the Mis- by such assistance as can be ren- killed and that the prisoner at the

But the importance of reforesta- default of any special appropriation to any scheme of reclamation tion, is and must be directed. Only from flood dangers, no matter what the actually present emergency has more immediate steps might be received the slightest consideration taken, has advocates enough to up to this time, or is likely to remake it deserving of respectful con- ceive it in the near future. The Red sideration even by such finalists in Cross is essentially an emergency opinion as Mr. Hoover and General organization-and it is extremely

fortunate, in this crisis, that such These gentlemen are justified in an organization exists and funcdemanding an improved levee sys- tions with such splendid effectivetem. They are perfectly right in ness. To take up the problems that pointing out that it is the business | must arise from the disaster is not of the United States government the business of the Red Cross, nor porters. It does not particularly add as though the map of a highly imto the force of their argument, portant section of the United States however, when they jeer at the no- might be threatened with permation that plenty of trees would help nent change. Arable areas equal to that immensely to keep the Mississippi two or three New England states has two foreign policies toward from going on these rampages - are beginning to take on a debat- Russia. because everybody knows the few- able aspect-whether they shall be er the trees the worse the floods- included in the dry land or in the Mississippi, Yangstse, Nile or any- shallow lake areas of the country. and one dry platform.

It is rather tawdry argument for end may prove to be equal to one British such first class men to present that individual out of every 400 in the Churchill and Birkenhead, rants occupied by Senator Lynn J. Frazthe worst floods on the Mississippi whole country are victims of a dis- its works, the other and more committee room, as he has been were in 1844 "when the North- possession which may not improb- moderate part of the same govern- given the chairmanship of the comwest was covered with forests." For ably become permanent. they might have added that in 1844 There are problems not to be dis- trade relations with Russia so that Senator Harreld of Oklahoma. there was no levee system save the missed with a shrug. Here is a sit- fries continues to increase quite great loss to the progressives, inscanty one provided by nature in uation bearing on general business negardless of the anti-red vituger- cidentally, because he has been re-

Neither Mr. Hoover nor anybody tural production importantly, on else knows that the 1844 flood the home market, on new competitrade relations with Russia, it is badly in the next Congress and would have inundated as the one of tion in the field of labor-for these suggested, and that is the possi- whether Frazier will be a milder 1927 has inundated had there been ousted people must live somewhere bility that Russia might attempt type of progressive than when he to tamper with India. England's came here remains to be seen. now exists.

I have a such series of embankments as and earn their livings somehow.

There is the problem of the sea-



industries' building programs ar BUILDING FOR BUSINESS This is the second of a series of now under way, several more are articles on the way American cities in prospect-and, all in all, withand 612 North Michigan Avenue, have solved various municipal problems. Succeeding articles will vestment of \$15,000,000. appear daily.

> By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

Some cities sit still and adopt a purely passive attitude toward the center are business-getters. Bond getting of new industries. Others issues and other means are buildbestir themselves an go out after ing them and keeping them in

Parkersburg, W. Va., is one of the latter cities. It's experience the Ohio river waterway is going

"Keep your eye open for future business for your town," is their tage of a nine-foot channel from The expected second call by the slogan. To go with it, they have Pittsburgh to the sea. already brought several new in- ganizations get a support equivadustries to Parkersburg. These lent to \$3 per inhabitant.

such a movement was supplied by

without the help of her own colo-

privately known that she finds

nothing to her advantage in a re-

newed and increased European in-

NEED OF CONGRESS.

The job of the moment, in the

A number of persons which in the

busy money makers.

have nothing to do with any joint | end that river commerce may be sepunitive expedition, so-called—the riously affected if not destroyed,

Most, important of all, these

new industries will employ ap-

women, adding \$100,000 to the

Parkersburg realizes that hard-

surfaced roads radiating from its

In addition, the improvement of

to be a help. By 1930 Parkers-

burg will be able to take advan-

The human element is

payrolls of the city every week.

proximately 7000

real purpose of which would have These things are not for the Red been, of course, to denationalize Cross nor for any other organizaof it as again doubling the quota. the Yangstse valley and take it un- tion except Congress to deal with, der the control of Europe, Japan It would seem hourly more obvilike the eventual requirement than and America—promises to result in ous that Congress should be called ten. At all events it is as good as complete failure of that outrageous to deal with the Mississippi flood piece of business. The impulse for situation,

BREAKING TOYS.

Wwenty-seven million dollars of the people's money went into the ab- super-dreadnaught Colorado, warsorbed the spirit of conquest born ship with sixteen-inch guns abcard in and fostered by that body of her, important unit of the Naval power of America, Then somebody tried to navigate her through New The British government, unfortunately, fell under the influence York harbor and struck her on a propaganda and committed itself to her and swung her bow around onthe sending of troops and ships would be a perfect alibi if our naval officers got their training in Coventry lake, where there are no The government of Canada, Aus-

tralia and New Zealand, however, tides good for anything any more, or Let the money that is hereafter Britain is learning that if she whether propping her nose on a

One thing is perfectly certain, however; there was no proper care displayed in the handling of \$27,-British newspapers in China are the Colorado, in fair weather, was Since nobody, or next to nobody, frothing at the mouth, abusing the permitted to hit a rock that is on

FISHERISMS.

Professor Irving Fisher has overister MacMurray and the consuls looked one bet. Within the last six months has broken all records for the earth and Mars in the variety of matters on which he has issued conclusive, incontrovertible opinions for publication-and all of them totally unlike anybody's else. form us that we are all wrongthat it was Mrs. Snyder who was dered by the war department in bar is Snyder, masquerading.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

reliable authority recently voiced the thought that Russia was workcountries which seemed ripe countries where communism hadn't a chance. It was said that the latter policy was being pursued to-

ity, whose position is so elevated

didate were to run for the presidency and have one wet platform

and hollers against Russia and all ier. Frazier moved upstairs to a ment goes right along building up | mittee on Indian Affairs vacated by

in the United States, on agricul- ations from London. Only one possibility is likely to with all due honor and ceremony.

British government is giving the senators are Nye of North Dakota in this country's effort to keep ad- gree of progressiveness is not yet quite certain as he has previously iet and communist intrigue. Our had the threat of losing his seat

tending to prove a red menace that row" in another corridor of the they get their hands on, such as same floor, which is not inapprointercepted messages of the Third priate. Other progressives are pretty well disappointed with Borah for Borah is more than ever never recognized the Soviet gov- the lone wolf of the upper house. ernment and its alleged designs He doesn't travel with the reguupon Latin America have been di- lars and he doesn't travel with the lated upon by Secretary of State progressives. "He acts as if he

U. S. established civil government in Philippines, 1901.

Her Point of View Husband: What extravarance! You have two hats to match His Wife: You brute! The fact

s I have only one dress to match

the two hats .- Answers.

Greenwich Village "went commercial" he had a little shop in the green V-shaped building that now blazes with the bright colors of ties. He called in a group of imbatiked gowns just beyond Sheri-

His shop combined a little bit of everything, but once you won his confidence he might take you upsketches and paintings. Here was ters in Fifty-seventh street and a sort of a personal "rogue's gal- big dodger hit my eye. In large ers. He had some slang name for them; I forget just what it was. Anyway he went on running a shop, but his heart was set on lery and fine words of praise from recording the people about him and names that mean something in the manipulating new forms of ex- world of arts.

pression. He wasn't a particular-Birthday anniversary of Jacob ly good shopkeeper; he was too seen a dream come true. good a Bohemian. He disliked taking money from his fellows and I don't care to ..... I prefer to rehave seen many an artist walk out call the kindly old fellow who with brush or canvas and leave no rather wistfully led one up the pay behind. As I say, all this was stairways to the little V-shaped before the village went commer- studio to look upon his hidden

There came a time when landlords found this colorful type of known to the Village in years tenant unprofitable and a batik agone..... She was, perhaps, the

They used to say of Clivette that She would go from tea room to tea Traffic problems are not new in he had lived a life brimmed over room where poets and painters

Forty years of dreaming lay be-hind Clivette.....Some day, said napkins. She dressed in "villagy" have an exhibition ... a show of through one day ...

around his seventies. Not so long ago a moneyed man stumbled somehow across some of \$10 bill and took no change. Clivette's works. He saw possibiliportant painters and critics. He days married very well. bought up the works of the old man by the dozens and gross.

The other day I happened to be stairs to the little studio, the walls | wandering along the art mecca of of which were plastered with America—that little belt that cenof all the Village charac- type across the top was one word

-"Clivette."-Below was the announcement of a big exhibition in a leading gal-

So it would see, Clivette has I didn't go to the exhibit ..... I treasures.

There was another, also well

he, his works would find their way garb, affecting sandals and peasto the world. Some day he would ant shawl. A millionaire came

She got out of a big car in front of one of her old haunts. She has Clivette became an old man, as been living in Chicago, I believe. age goes. He must be somewhere Diamonds glittered from her fingers and her throat. When the cigarette girl came by she tossed a But then, they tell me, all of the Village cigarette girls of the old

Watch

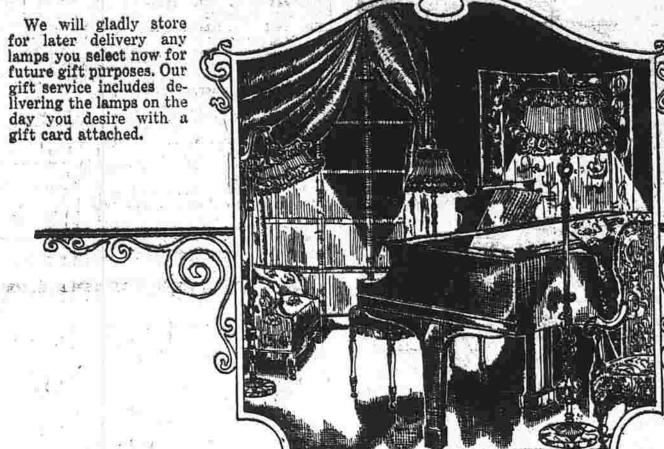
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Thus while one section of the Follette has moved down from upgovernment, headed by stairs and taken the office lately

break off both diplomatic and The administration will need him control over India is far more val- Going down the hall on "radical There is the problem of the sea- uable than her trade with Russia, row," one now finds consecutively, sonal shoaling of the Mississippi, so that her course in case India La Follette, Norris of Nebraska,

Kellogg and even Secretary of the were afraid of something," the fatter complain.

that one dress.

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### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

building and veranda lines on east side and the west side of Dougherty Street from Center Street on the north to West Center Street on the south, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order

1913, approved April 9, 1913 Sec- one of the foremost western con 1st, 1917 having deemed it for ever produced. the public good that building and veranda lines should be established on Dougherty Street, a highway in that when you get an audience the Town of Manchester, Conn., laughing you can rest assured that

lowing lines on the cast side and success of the business in the end.

EAST SIDE The Building line on the east parallel to the east line of said that he is a natural comedian, one Dougherty Street, from Center Street on the north to West Center Street on the south.

The Veranda line on the east side of Dougherty Street is to be fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Dougherty Street, from Center Street on the north to West Center Street

WEST SIDE The Building line on the west side of Dougherty Street is to be twenty-five (25) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Dougherty Street, from Center street on the north to West Center

Street on the south. The Veranda line on the west side of Dougherty Street is to be fifteen (15) feet west of and para!lel to the west line of said Dougherty Street, from Center Street on the north to West Center Street on

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 Manthester, Connecticut.

JOHN H. HYDE A true and attested copy of origi-JOHN H. HYDE

Secretary of the Board of Sciect-Manchester, Conn., April 30, 1927.

### Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN

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GIBSON IN WESTERN

Here on Thursday.

Hoot Gibson is the dashing buck- a distinguished member of the act-The Selectmen of Manchester, aroo again in his most recent picnumber of years and is as well Conn., at a meeting held April 18. ture, "The Buckaroo Kid," which is known on the Broadway stage as he 1927, acting under and pursuant to at the Circle theater tonight and to- is in the movies, Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., morrow. Gibson is now considered tions 1-5 (452) Special Laws dy-drama actors and his work in Connecticut, 1917, approved Oct. this film is better than any he has

Gibson has a philosophy which works well in practice. He says from Center Street on the north to West Center Street on the south, passed the following proposed order viz.

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the fol-

the west side of Dougherty Street, talk for he has been amusing audichester, be and they are hereby eswas a former cowboy champion but even that fact, and the fact that he can ride any horse that ever side of Dougherty Street is to be lived might not have done him a twenty-five (25) feet east of and great deal of good if it were not

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Apples, Baldwin, 75c basket. Florida Oranges 59c dozen. Californal Oranges 59c, 65c, 79c

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### Vegetables

Cucumbers, 3 for 25c. Wax Beans 15c quart. Green String Beans 15c. Peas, 2 quarts for 35c. Lettuce 18c. Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c. 2 lbs. Bermuda Onions 25c. Tomatoes 20c lb. Spinach 35c peck. Dandelions 29c peck.

ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men

Princes and lords may flourish, or may fade; breath can make them, as breath has made; But a bold peasantry, their country's pride, When once destroyed, can never be supplied.

A time there was, ere England's griefs began. When every rood of ground maintained its man; For him light Labor spread her wholesome store, Just gave what life required, but gave no more:

His best companions, innocence and health: And his best riches, ignorance of But times are altered: trade's un-

Usurp the land and dispossess the

feeling train

Deserted Village."

Along the lawn, where scattered hamlets rose, Unwieldly wealth and cumbrous pomp repose, And every want to luxury allied. And every pang that folly pays to pride. Oliver Goldsmith: From "The

hastening their trip to Washington, D. C. the Forestry club, George Kings-

> others from town attended the banquet Friday evening. Frank Neubauer of Hartford. Sunday evening Charles Chris-Endeavor. The topic was "What Vacations are Worth While." Miss Ruth Taylor spent the

Merton Wight has purchased a new car. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis'. Edgar Wilson of Hartford spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. A.

ion and Lillie were home over the week-end, also Wilfred Hill Hartford was home.

APPROPRIATE GIFTS TO

Miss Eunice Koehler and Miss Mary Albasi has returned from Schmidt from the Brick school, Marie Heckler and teacher from mer pastor of this church, will be Silver street, Cora E. Kingsbury and William Blackburn from the North school, Warren Gilette from bury from the Tolland County Dairy club and Laura Kingsbury of the College 4-H club were all at the "Round Up" in Hartford Friday night and Saturday. Several

Miss Cora E. Kingsbury spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. tensen was the leader at Christian week-end with her brother's wife Mrs. Alton Taylor of Eagleville.

B. Porter. Lawrence Hill and sisters, Mar-

Next Sunday being Mother's Day

MOTHER ON

MOTHERS' DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 8th

MOTHER, of course, will be happy with the gift you give her, but it is the sentiment attached to the giving that will bring to her still

greater joy. We, too, are going to pay our respects to mothers. We

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MOTHERS' DAY PACKAGE

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Rev. Edward Ayers of Branford | saving time. will preach the sermon. Everyone is requested to wear a flower in memory of mother. There will be special music for the day. At noon the "Outdoor Pulpit," which has been presented to the Second Congregational church by F. F. Blanchard of Boston in memory of Master Earl Koehler and Frank Miss Leona Bradford, a daughter of Rev. Park A. Bradford, a for-

> dedicated. Sunset Rebekah Lodge of Manchester will present the play "Johnny's New Suit and Memories" at the Grange hall at 8 o'clock, standard time. The cast of characters is as follows:

> Mrs. Silas Larkin, mother or growing boy .... Mrs. Henry Dowd John Larkin . . . Miss Irene Powers Mrs. Albert Spencer, neighbor Eveline Pentland Miss Mirandy Brown, president of Choral and Rhetorical society

Mrs. Henry Nettleton Arethusia Pettingill Lillian Reardon These latter two compete for

Thursday evening there will be an open meeting at Coventry Grange, being observed as Children's Night. Ice cream cones will be furnished the children free of

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Deacon Wright Judge Walter Walsh

Opening session 11:00, daylight

Banquet speeches, 12:00. Photograph, 1:45. Discussion groups, 2:00. Discussion forum, 3:00. Recreation, 3:45. Business session, 5:00. Supper, 5:30. Evening session, 6:30.

Delegates will be chosen this church next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neubauer Wednesday evening, May & the and children and Herman Geisecke were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. William Christiansen's. Miss Laura Kingsbury spent

> Miss Grayce Orcutt returned to school after spending the past week at her home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Pike and children from Danielson were Suniay guests at H. B. Pomeroy's. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and daughter Audrey were Sunday guests in town. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blinn and

Matilda B. Green . . . Mrs. Wallace guests at Mrs. Root's son, Alfred Harlon.

Adjournment, 8:15.

three years ago.

he week-end at home.

mother, Mrs. Root were Sunday

SELLS BARBER SHOP Emil Lippert, proprietor of Eagle Barber shop on Center str just below Trotter street, has s the business to Earl Stairs who heen in his employ for a year at a half. Mr. Lippert, who has be in poor health for some time, tends to go to New Hampshire f a rest. The Eagle Barber sho was started by Mr. Lippert about

Brazil has a constitution similar o that of the United States.

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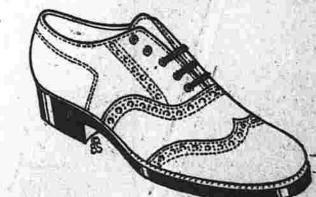
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(By United Press) May 3, 1917.

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### **MORE AUTOISTS DRIVE**

popularity of all-year driving of She will talk at 4 o'clock and will motor vehicles in Connecticut is be followed three-quarters of an given by the quarterly statement of hour later by A. J. Stoddard, supthe state motor vehicle department erintendent of schools in Schenfor the first three months of this ectady, N. Y., who will discuss, year, It shows that the registration "Educating the Richness of Livof motor vehicles in the opening ing." quarter of this year alone exceeded by approximately 1,500 the regis- 5:30. The list of officers includes tration for the entire year 1923.

Both commercial and private the local high school, as auditor. cars figured in the gain, but there was a greater proportionate gain ner in the Hotel Bond ballroom in the former class, of which there and Dr. Albert B. Meredith, comwere actually 3,300 more register- missioner of education for Coned for use at the close of the first necticut, will preside. The principal quarter of 1927 than at the end of speaker for the evening is to be 1923. The registration of private cars for the quarter fell approxi- York. Dr. Losey is a former promately 1,800 short of the full year fessor of drama at Syracuse Uniregistration of 1923.

Viewed strictly from the traffic Value of the Individual. standpoint, the comparative statements indicate that there were fully as many motor vehicles in use in the winter just passed as at the height of the motoring season four scant years ago. The modern snow clearance method of the state and municipalities, and the tremendously increased production of closed passenger cars were undoubtedly important factors in the increased

While the number of cars in use in midwinter may have equalled the eign railroad. number in use in midsummer of 1923, the winter traffic was not as heavy, of course. Information as to the average mileage of each car used during the two periods would be necessary to make a comparison building and veranda lines on took place Friday morning. Joseph Great has there been technically a of traffic density. This can be de- north and west sides and the south Kaplan was first in speaking with czar of Russia. Peter abolished H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its rived, approximately, from gaso- and east sides of Robert Road Louis Jacobowitz second. Morris the title and proclaimed himself predecessor Charles H. Phillips line consumption figures on file from Pitkin Street on the west to Kaplan was the winner in the spell- emperor of all the Russians. with the department, and will be Boulder Road on the north, with the subject of a later statement time and place of public hearing from the department.

censed automobile drivers in New 1927, acting under and pursuant to York City-and 25,000 of them Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn... drive taxis.

### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

porth side and the south side of Trumbull Street from Griswold der Road on the north, passed the Street on the west to Lilac Street following proposed order viz. on the east, with time and place of

Conn., at a meeting field April 13, 1927, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1—5 (452) Spec. Laws

Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz:—

NORTH AND WEST SIDES

The Building line on the north Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws The Building line on the north Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st 1917 and west sides of Robert Road is to having deemed it for the public be forty-five (45) feet north and good that building and veranda west of and parallel to the north lines should be established on line of Robert Road from Pitkin Trumbull Street, a highway in the Street on the west to the south Town of Manchester, Conn., from line of land of Helen H. Felber Griswold Street on the west to and from said point the building following proposed order viz.

sions of said Sections that the fol-lowing lines on the north side and The Ver the south side of Trumbull Street, and west sides of Robert Road is a highway in said Town of Man- to be thirty-five (35) feet north of chester, be and they are hereby es- and parallel to the north line of

The Building line on the north of Helen H. Felber, and from said side of Trumbull Street is to be point the veranda line is to be ten twenty-five (25) feet north of and (10) feet west of and parallel to parallel to the north line of said the west line of Robert Road to Trumbull Street, from Griswold Boulder Road on the north.
Street on the west to Lilac Street SOUTH AND EAST SIDES

side of Trumbull Street is to be fif- be forty-five (45) feet south and teen (15) feet north of and paral- east of and parallel to the south lel to the north line of said Trumbull Street, from Griswold Street Street on the west to the south on the west to Lilac Street on the line of land of E. Hugh Crosby, and

side of Trumbull Street is to be Road to Boulder Road on the twenty-five (25) feet south of and north. parallel to the south line of said Street on the west to Lilac Street be thirty-five (35) feet south of

side of Trumbull Street is to be fif-teen (15) feet south of and paral-of E. Hugh Crosby, and from said lel to the south line of said Trum- point the veranda line is to be thir-

And it is hereby ordered: —That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be men of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Bldg. in said Town of Man-cipal Bldg. in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, May 9, 1927, chester, on Monday, May 9, 1927. at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the afternoon, and that the Secretary afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and proposed order designating and establishing the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of anda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least chester, 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 Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interest- to each person or persons interest ed at his or their last known ad- ed at his or their last known address at least five days before the dress at least five days before the day of said hearing and return 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 Manthester, Connecticut.

JOHN H. HYDE

A true and attested copy of origi-

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

### TEACHERS TO ATTEND HARTFORD MEETING

Practically all of the school teachers in the Ninth School dis-County Teachers' association which the Broad street auditorium of the Hartford Public High school. Hartford Hospital Thursday for Schools will close 2: 2:30 in the

afternoon. There will be two addresses in DURING WINTER MONTHS principal of the Pierce school at spending the winter. Brookline, Mass., and former president of the National Education association will talk on "Putting Further evidence of the growing First Things First for a While."

> The business session comes at Clarence P. Quimby, principal of At 6 o'clock there will be a din-Dr. Frederick D. Losey, of New vesity and he will speak on "The

Difficult Decision. "Why don't you ask your husand's advice on the matter?" "I intend to, as soon as I decide what I'm going to do."-Answers.

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### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, There are more than 47,000 li- Conn., at a meeting held April 18, 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 verand lines should be established on Proposed order establishing Robert Road, a highway in the building and veranda lines on Town of Manchester, Conn., from Pitkin Street on the west to Boul-

Ordered: Subject to the provi public hearing on said proposed or sions of said Section that the fellowing lines on the north and west The Selectmen of Manchester, sides and the south and east sides Conn., at a meeting held April 18, of Robert Road, a highway in said

Lilac Street on the east, passed the line is to be twenty (20) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Ordered: Subject to the provi- Robert Road to Boulder Road on

The Veranda line on the north Robert Road from Pitkin Street on the west to the south line of land

The Building line on the south The Veranda line on the north and east sides of Robert Road is to line of Robert Road from Pitkin from said point the building line is to be forty (40) feet east of and The Building line on the south parallel to the east line of Robert

The Veranda line on the south Trumbull Street, from Griswold and east sides of Robert Road is to and parallel to the south line of The Veranda line on the south Robert Road from Pitkin Street on bull Street, from Griswold Etreet ty (30) feet east of and parallel to on the west to Lilac Street on the the east line of Robert Road to Boulder Road on the north.

make to this Board. Dated at said Manchester, April 30, 1927.

chester, Connecticut JOHN H. HYDE A true and attested copy of original order, JOHN HAHYDE

### COLUMBIA

Young people from Gilead and Hebron gave a three-act play "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," at trict are planning to attend the an- evening, followed ov a dance. Mrs. nual meeting of the Hartford Cummings was in sharge of the program and the proceeds are for will be held Friday afternoon in the benefit of P.ne street school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown returned Thursday from Dade City, the afternoon. Mary McSkimmon, Florida, where they have been

Rural Carrier Raymond Lyman has purchased a new Ford car for use on his route. Word has been received by relatives of the death in Springfield,

April 26th of Miss Mary Brigham Little, daughter of William W. and Sarah J. Little. William Little was born and Myed in a house on the site of the house now owned and occupied by Henry Isham. Miss Little leaves a brother, Harry L., two sisters, Gettrude F, and Louise, and a niece, Mildred Hunt Little.

Columbia was well represented Friday evening at the entertainment given in the Windham High school hall by the Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union, Columbia society gave as its part a sketch 'The Side Show," in which Clayton Hunt took the part of Prof Gassoway. He introduced the following freaks, Tlny the Titanic Dwarf (6 ft. 2 inches high), taken by Howard Squiers, Signor Del Fatto, the living skeleton (weighing \ 311 pounds) taken by Richard Dimon, and Mademoselle Outasitti" the invisible soprano, taken by Miss Lila

Miss Margaret Barton and Miss Ruth Jacobs has returned to her home in Allston, Mass.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, teacher of Pine Street school, and Gussie, Buchsbaum, leader of the Pine times the business done by any for- street 4H club, are in Hartford attending the Convention of 4H

> night with her friend, Dorothy James in Willimantic. The speaking and spelling contest of the Chestnut Hill school

Miss Harie Field spent Friday

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ing contest. The judges were Mrs. Lester Hutchins and Miss Alma

The appeal from the Red Cross for aid for the flood sufferers is meeting with prompt response, and Columbia's quota is nearly reached. The subscription paper is in Columbia Town Hall Wednesday Porter's store and everyone who has not already signed up, is re-

quested to do so at once. Local people are interested to bull Highway on the Trunk Line

Miss Warren of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Natsch. D. A. Lyman spent Sunday in

Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith of Hartford visited their cottage at the lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yeomans of Hartford were in Columbia Sun-

The Christian Endeavor held a agriculturists. social at the Hall Saturday evening in honor of the Yale Deputation Team of three young men who are in town over the week-end. Games were played and refreshments served. The young men taught in the S. S. classes Sunday and in the after-18 young people took them on a hike through the Ravine. Sunday evening there was a special service in the church which was conducted by the three young men. Rev. Duane Waln preached Sun-

day morning from the text "Seekthe close of the ing Reality." meeting a brief business meeting which church should be held during the summer. After some discussion it was voted to begin the church services at 10 instead of 17 standdaylight saving is in force. Thereearlier commencing next Sunday.

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relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips ard time, during the time in which Milk of Magnesia" has been proscribed by physicians because it fore the church will begin one hour overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solu-Next Friday evening there will tion of bicarbonate of soda, leaving be a stereopticon lecture "Up the the stomach sweet and free from Connecticut to the White Moun- all gases. It neutralizes acid fertains," in the Town Hall. This will mentations in the bowels and gentbe under the auspices of the Quien ly urges the souring waste from the Sabe Club and the public is invited. system without purging. Besides, This will begin at 7:30 standard it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bot-Not since the time of Peter the Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles since 1875.

tion the Commissioner of Agricul- nized this opportunity to advance ture is authorized to establish its agricultural interests, grades and standards of farm products, the idea being that by cooperation between the states, such standards as are established shall

be uniform throughout New Engnote that the Conn. Legislature has voted to put the Jonathan Trum- Provides Uniform System the Commissioners of Agriculture has been entable voted to put the Jonathan Trum-

> the governors of those states. Praised by Jardine.

Such a program for New England

farm marketing was praised by U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. ricultural in Vermont in comment- however, their own individuality ing on the legislation said, "New England agricultural economists unanimously agree that the emphasis which has been laid upon increased production of agricultural products should now be superseded by an organized effort to place this product upon the market more efficiently. To this end, a plan was promulgated by the New England Council for the enactment by the several New England legislatures of a uniform bill for establishing grades and standards on farm products under which they may be marketed in an approved

"The Vermont legislature recog-

Plan Is Practicable "The plan is both essential and practicable. It provides a methou under which the farmer may offer his products to the buyer under a state guaranty that the contents of The legislation was proposed by the package will be found as repthe New England Council, and ap- resented and is, therefore, a service proved by the New England Mar- to producer and consumer alike. keting Conference, and endorsed by Vermont certified seed potatoes of all six New England states and reputation by being marketed under a similar plan and there is no rea-

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: John Jacob Astor (2)



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employed in a fur store, beating the furs to keep out the moths. He learned quickly about the trade.



asking questions of the Indians and trappers about sources of more



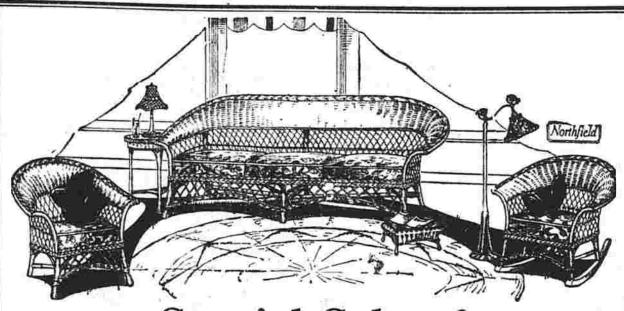
SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

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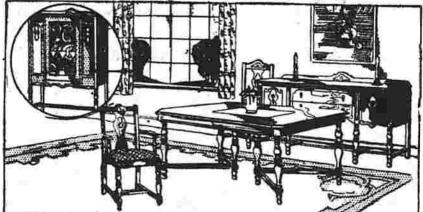
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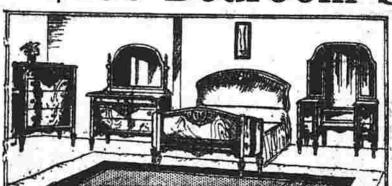


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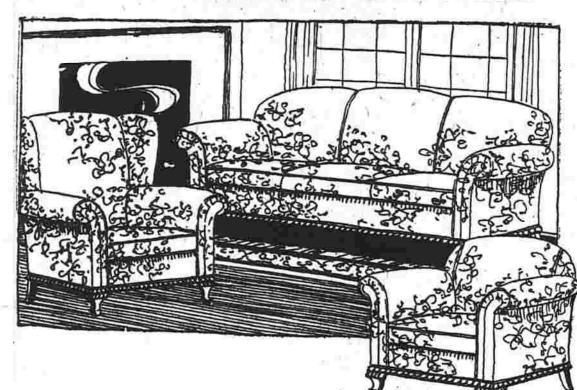
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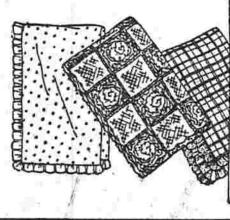
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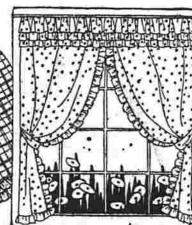
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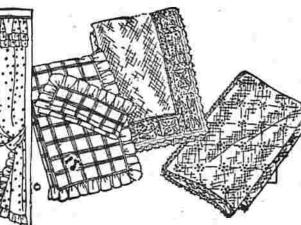
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Sweethearts

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX, and WINNIE SHELTON, employed of the big Cutis department store, are taken into their employer's home as wards for one year because T. Q. CURTIS believes they have worthy ambitions which he wants to further.

Billy, who desires to become a concert violinist, is the only one that is sincerely ambitious. The others lie to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity. The girls accidentally learn that he intends adopting one of them when the year is up. A battle ensues for his affections and Billy is unwillingly drawn into it. This, coupled with her infatuation for DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hostess, causes her to lose interest in her violin.

Billy tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is boarding with Mrs. Wells in a poor part of town, working in the Truman automobile factory by day and writing music at night.

Clay proposes to Billy. In answer, she hegs him to return to his father and he interprets this to mean she has been spoiled by sudden wealth and will not marry him because he is a laboring man. Billy fears Dal is "playing" both her and Winnie. Her jeniousies are increased when Dal and Winnie mysteriously leave town for the same week-end. Nyda Lomax is moody over some trouble which Billy associates with EDDIE BANNING, her chausteur-sweetheart of department store days. Billy plays for the guests a piece which Clay has written and dedicated to her. RALPH TRUMAN naks to speak with her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

WHATEVER it was that Ralph Truman wanted to say to Billy that night was not to be said. for quite suddenly her overtaxed body and her rasped nerves gave way. While T. Q. Curtis and Nyda Lomax looked on in amazement, she began to laugh and cry simultaneously, while her distraught fingers tore at her short, curly hair. T. Q. stooped and picked her p in Viola to get the hysterical girl into actly. bed. When the doctor came he gave ing heart, took her blood pressure, ference with T. Q., pronounced his fused to see anyone,

"Absolute rest, a lot of ourish food-she's fifteen pounds underweight and her blood pressure is twenty points below normal -and less work for the next six abruptly. months. She's been overdoing, ap preying on her mind. I should say parently, needs building up. Neth- it has something to do with an uning organically wrong, except a tricky heart. There's a slight mur. like hers usually has," he added mur, but nothing to be alarmed at. Thousands of people have more heart trouble than that child has his drawn brows hiding the sadand never suspect it. Keep her in ness and pain in his eyes. bed for several days-no excite-

her room the next morning, he told pale little Billy, her that he had written a note to

About noon that Saturday she up at her friend with a flash of her what's the matter?" asked Viola to bring her writing old impudence. paper and pen and ink. She had

minute-I'll get you some." whole ne. viola chuckled. Curtis, and he thinks my plan is frank about his connection with the brow and throat. spondence cards that Viola had laid | mous summer resort in the north- money, dear. And he certainly has upon the coverlet. When the maid ern part of the state.

T. Q. picked her up in his arms.

under her pillow the note Dal had | mother." written her before his departure for Chicago. She found that what her it will be quiet, but the big hotels "Her

frowned, and out in the hall, in con- four hours, and that she had re. Would you really like it?"

"That girl has to get away for a complete rest," the doctor said "There is something fortunate love affair-a condition with a smile of tolerant wisdom. "I'll fix it up," T. Q. promised,

The next morning-Sunday-Constance Bradley sent up her card When T. Q. tiptoed clumsily into and was admitted by a heavy-eyed.

"Hello, darling. I'm shocked to "I'm playing sick," Billy grinned her locating here.

drawn courage to write a note to take a real rest myself." Consick despair in them. Three hun-Dal, saying that, for the sake of her stance smiled that cool, wise smile dred and ten dollars! And Dal had health, she must not see him again of hers. "Let's play sick together. led her on—to make a profit out of Billy's eyes were upon her lips, she "You ain't got no stationery left, Dad is in constant terror of my go-

from the writing desk. "Walt a away with me, Billy?" Billy drew a sharp breath of inspondence cards and a couple of "I'd adore it," Constance laughed. knew you—you liked Dal, and I As Billy gazed steadily at her, the envelopes. "Miss Winnie got a "I've just been talking with Mr. supposed of course he'd been quite blood flooded Winnie's cheeks and But Billy did not hear the quest perfect. Have you ever been to modiste shop. It's entirely legitition. She was staring at the corre- Crescent Lake?" She named a fa- mate, you know. Men have to make

his arms, and carried her up to her first startled glance had told her open the first of April-that's peated. room. Nyda followed, and helped was true—the cards matched ex- Thursday. People will be coming up for golf and fishing, but it will and will sail one day this next bed. When the doctor came he gave her a strong sedative, ran inquisitive professional fingers over her tiny, thin body, listened long and frowningly at her erratically near that his nation had been carried for the beautiful for that his patient had been crying for do but laze around if you feel lazy. ous ground, for Billy's face flushed

> An hour later, Doctor Talbot sat turning her head away so that her kept there by the doctor's orders. opposite T. Q. Curtis in the older friend would not be embarrassed by But she lay rigid, tense, listening for Dal's voice, praying for the

"I'll attend to everything. You I'm sure you have more than the hour he expected to return. enough. Be sure to take that lovely bought it at Romaine's shop, didn't one o'clock, the luncheon hour. She you? I've picked up some quite was carrying a squat, jade bowl decent things there-"

"Romaine's shop?" Billy repeated. heavily agin.

"That was a slip of the tongue," Constance smiled. "I meant Madame Dubois', of course. But Profeszor Navratil, asking him to see you looking so ill. Ralph told terest in the place, sends customers her eyes. Winnie's lovely face was excuse her from violin lessons for a us that you weren't quite well." to her-in fact, was responsible for Why, dear,

"Nothing!" Billy shook her head. "I've been dying for an excuse to but she closed her eyes to hide the

Miss Billy," Viola called to her ing into a decline. Want to run idea you didn't know!" Constance knelt by the bed and took Billy's had left the room, Billy drew from "Only for a week-end once, with Annette Truman bought nearly

everything for her European trip

"Her European trip?" Billy re-

"I'd love it," Billy said simply. On Monday Billy was still in bed,

sound. She had had no further don't have to worry about clothes. message from him, had no idea of Winnie Shelton, returned from bronze satin dress you wore to my her week-end in the country, came bridge luncheon last week. You to the sick girl's room just before

filled with violets. "Hello, Billy! Sorry you're sick," her heart beginning to pound she said casually. "Mr. Curtis sent me up with these. He's going to look in on you after luncheon. How

do you feel?" Billy looked at the girl who was so strangely her foster-sisterflushed more rosily than usual, and her shallow blue eyes, shadowed faintly with pale-violet circles, were glowing with a steady light of se-"Why. Billy, darling, I had no hastily, after setting the bowl of violets upon Billy's bedside table. The colored girl returned within credulous relief. "Do you mean it, cheek. "I didn't realize it would lip was slightly swollen, its ripe hand, to cuddle it against her to conceal the fact that her lower a few minutes with three corre- Constance? Would you—have me?" be a shock to you. Of course I redness tinged slightly with purple,

(To Be Continued)

money, dear. And he certainly has exquisite taste in women's clothes.

Appette Truman bought nearly Who is it that Billy sees leaving the

### MOSTLY B'S-HEALTH RATING OF MAJORITY

Well, what is it? A? B? C? or D? One thing is certain. It isn't D. or you would be home in bed under your doctor's care. We hope it isn't C. marking you as one of these grim souls fighting the odds of major disease while meeting the day's demands. More than likely you are among the B's, knowing you can step right up into the A's if you just make up your mind to do it. Or by happy chance you may already stand on the very top of your world among the rare A's. Why not have a health examina-

tion and find out? "Oh-that," says Henry, "I had an examination last month. Nothing the matter with me at all," slapping his chest proudly-"Absolutely nothing! Sent out with a clean slate. Lungs all right, heart fine, kidneys behaving—old body just

clicking right along!" Hurrah for Henry! At least he has a good get-a-way. The fact that no disease was found is very wonderful for Henry-because he and his kind usually think of health as just being free from disease.

On the other hand, Henry is a red" would he slap his chest and that bank to find out exactly what protesting.

his balance is. So much for what a health exambility-the field of real personality. around her." What is our grade in health? I hae me doots. For the simple How can we know? First, we can reason that ladies of this type do examination blanks. Second, know- mony. ing what we want, we can go to our physician for our health status-A,

### Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

story!

1. Are invitations to the marriage of a young widow meant Governor Miriam Ferguson sent in the name of her par- of Texas. It is rather characterisents just as though it were her first marriage?

2. How does a widow's name read on a wedding invitation

and announcement? 3. How is the announcement of the second marriage of a the club must do its bit in making

The Answers. 1. Yes. 2. Her full maiden name with marriage as a duty to the race, et husband's surname. Mary Jones al, leaves many of us quite cold.

tions are engraved on note paper reason as duty to the state, and and read: "Mrs. Mary Smith Barnes why should anyone do so as long and Mr. Tom Green, have the honor as enough people do it from to announce their marriage."

The source of the Mississippi river is Lake Itasca, in northern Min-

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ETHEL

The jury chosen to say whether Ruth Snyder shall die or live is composed of a dozen men, all married. Lucky it is for Ruth Snyder that women do not serve on juries in New York state. If the law did permit them to do so, certain it is that attorneys for the defense would never permit any women to be seated. What not only every woman knows, but every man, also, is that women are harder on other women than are men, and that women are harder on other women than they are hard on men. Married Too!

All the jurymen in the Snyder case are married, too. One wonders just why the defense permitted this. It seems logical to reason that married men will feel pity for another married man who found death at the hands of a wife; that, perhaps in sheer self-defense, they will figure that "us married men hard-headed fellow. If he gets his gotta stick together and show womonth's bank statement saying men they can't get away with murnothing more than "out of the dering men." Perhaps, however, crow? Not he. He'd get down to men and the defense got weary of the state fought for those married

That "Modern Wife" Here's a bouquet rather than a ination is not. Now what is it? A health examination, interpreted by Henry's physician will tell him that some of the things that interfere some of the things that interfere with his days—indigestion, frequent colds, aching backs, tired feet, bad temper, the "blues"—are sne is the arch-enemy, the destroyer, of the home. Now comes Owen Johnson, author of "Children of feet, bad temper, the "blues"—are health liabilities to be cleared up before he can claim to be "all right," before he can walk out into the field of the A's—the field of his riage. I feel that the reestablishown full physical and mental possi- ment of the family is coming up

get and study authoritative health not seem to be sought in matri-

"Such Fool Things" I wish women wouldn't do such B or C. Third-but that's another fool things, for the sake of other women who get so tired of that eternal refrain, "just like a woman!" This happened at a recent D. A. R. convention. An ovation was given former Governor Nellie Ross of Wyoming. A note was sent forward to the presiding officer. The note protested the honor shown Mrs. Ross, on the score that the only record she ever made as governor was one of granting pardons to criminals. It was necessary for the presiding officer to inform the note-writer that she tic of women to be too hasty. Men make fool mistakes, also, but

generally after due deliberation. "Get Married!" "Get married or get out!" This is the gentle slogan of the Men's Club of a New York church. The president of the club declares that widow of mature years made? | marriage a la mode, rather than so old-fashioned. Somehow all the twaddle spoken and written about After all, what human being ever entered marriage for any such choice? Surely marriages as a form of civic duty would be of no special benefit to either the married ones or society as a whole.

That Adoption A spinster lady of Denver, aged 55, recently adopted her 24-yearold chauffeur. Each one explained the matter simply. She said she had always wanted a son. He said he had always wanted a mother. Of course no few wise-cracks will be made at the adoption, people being what they are. However, why is their story so unplausible? After all, the parental and filial instincts are about as strong in humans as sex impulses.

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### NEW COLORS

"Mezzo-tint harmonies" is what the new compose colors are called. Pinks tint into soft creams, orchids into blues, greens into tea-rose yellows and so on. Chiffons, georgettes questions are on the comics page. and voiles usually exemplify the new shades.

COATEE OUTFITS The smart Parisian has a filmy jacket of lace or georgette with every sheer afternoon frock. It makes a costume of the sleeveless faction. frock and when dinner time comes the jacket can be laid rside and the frock is in perfect taste for evening events.

JEWELED ORNAMENTS Jaunty spring hats, with their pleated crowns of soft straw silk or felt, are sporting valuable jeweled pins with precious stones, as orn- Herald Advs. Bring Results

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask. One" for today. The 1-United States senator from Maryland.

2—In Washington. 3—On the James. 4-James Branch Cabell. 5-In 1809.

6-The Cantonese or Southern 7-In astronomy. 8-They should be arranged thus:

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## Good Nature Good Health

TO INHABITANTS OF TROPICS.

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

The general impression exists an officer. not only among the public but also among physicians that amebic dysentery is a strictly tropical dissase. The facts are that it is appearing with increasing frequency and found that the chief person and the bride to hers. She is a in the temperate zone and that cases have occurred in persons who have never been in the tropics and, indeed, among people, as far north as Alaska.

The disease does not occur in latter failing to report the case, cause if the school board had fremendous outbreaks as is the A "pantry" girl and a "vegetable" known it they would have dropped tremendous outbreaks as is the girl were also found to be active her like a hot cake. She wanted to Nu-Bone Corsets the organism that causes it is carriers of the organism known teach for two years, first to get her transferred almost invariably by as endameba histolytica, which is permanent certificate, and second contact. The chief symptom of the disorder is the loose- ease. ness of the intestinal tract, sometimes with the passing of quanti- when its presence is known to stanter. This has nothing to do with ties of blood

Cooks Spread Disease. way the food is contaminated and being

nto the intestines. Sometimes cases occu

DYSENTERY IS NOT CONFINED grown on soil fertilized with hu man excretions

Among the most serious of recent appearances of this disease was an outbreak in Chicago, which involved eight cases simultaneously in one Chicago hotel. These a houseman, a janitor, a cook and

Investigators from the health ceremony the groom returned to his department examined everyone in- class room where he teaches geomvolved in the handling of food etry in the So-and-So-High School, responsible was a night cook. He teacher of history in the same was a Syrian who Lad been ill school." with amebic dysentery for a numorr of weeks, and who had been young teacher who was married se- skirt, treated by a Syrian physician, the cretly to the man of her choice be-

appeared in two or three guests, the sea."

In controlling amebic dysentery, did discover it and out she went inexist, it is advisable to boil drink- the story, but the little bride's ing water unless the supply is dreams never came true. She died The most serious cases of spread known to be free from contamina- a year later of tuberculosis. of this disease have occurred fol- tion, and to exercise supervision lowing the employment of cooks over all foods that are usually boards all over the country had to were subject to it. In this eaten raw. Persons suspected of make decisions concerning the right the organisms are carried directly should be examined and, if found in the school room. In one place a

Home Page Editorials Married School Teachers

By Olive Roberts Burton

"And so they were married and lived to a ripe old age in the little rose-covered cottage by New way: married and immediately after the

About twenty years ago I knew ; responsible for producing this dis- because they were saving to go west and needed more capital. The board

In the decade following, school carriers of the organism of the married woman to carry on to be subject to passing the or- member of a school board made a ganisms in their excretions, should profound speech about the immorresh vegetables that have been have disappeared. teaching little innocent shildren. 689 Main St. South Manchester

That wasn't more than twelve years As for women teaching, let us

consider the case of the couple about whom the school director made his speech about immorality. That school board had raised school taxes to build a new high school for the children. City taxes were sent higher. The young couple had bought a small house. With added taxes they could not stretch any further the young husband's salary. So the young wife applied for a position to teach and meet the extra demand.

Custom has made it right for the married woman to teach school. I wish it would become a custom to leg instead of elastic. recognize the fact that women are working from necessity.

HAND FAGOTING

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### Distinguished Artist Defends Modern Music

This is National Music Week, ing, but not progressing toward Nearly 1400 American towns will solution. observe this week with specal con-certs, radio programs, church ser-that we lend a sympathetic ear to vices, and community singing. The potential prophets of our own entire musical resources of each time. To condemn is the easiest excommunity will be used. NEA, in pression; to criticize constructively observance of Music Week, has had is the rarest gift. two special articles prepared by Beryl Rubinstein, one of America's most distinguished planists and compositions, discouragement has composers. Rubinstein heads the piano department of the Cleveland Institute of Music. He has appeared as soloist with the great symphonies of the world. His concertos and sonatas have received wide harmonies used two and three recognition. He is well qualified to hundred years ago were anathema wrife on the modern world of to the precursors of those periods.

BY BERYL RUBINSTEIN American Planist and Composer

A sentimental ditty about the moon and love; a tender little New street, today announced the rhyme about mother being the best engagement of their daughter, pal of all-such was the substance Elsie May Cole, to Joseph J. Reinof what, twenty years ago, was call- artz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph ed "popular music." Doggerel verse | Reinartz of 173 Bush Hill Road. purporting to be humorous to the accompaniment of syncopated rhythm was the flower of ragtime. Then, somewhere somehow, someone played a clarinet out of tune falsetto. The result was jazz. The only difference between ragtime and jazz is instrumental color. A piece of jazz, written today, and piece of ragtime, written ten show no difference. Play a piece of ragtime, though, written ten years ago, with an orchestra composed of saxophone, muted trumpet

and traps, and you have jazz. profound as to intention, written on the subject of jazz composers, reading them, must feel themselves important-apostles of a new art, and are encouraged, perhaps, to sit down to write new numbers, like "Girlie, your hair is

Their labors are attractive because their product is amusing. Some of the jazz orchestral effects are charming. Jazz serves to distract hundreds of thousands of people. Incidentally it pours money into the pockets of the fortunate



one who hits upon a catchy tune. Beyond that, I question its value. Yet it fulfills a certain destiny, and therefore, needs no other defense

itself a drawback to sympathetic Clerk's office in said Town of Manunderstanding of music. And the chester, and published at least erms. To interpret the term, "mod- the day of hearing and a copy of ern music" for what the term itself said proposed order and notice to stands, one can say only that it be deposited in a Post Office in said means music composed in our own Manchester, postage paid, directed To go further, however, with the explanation, one will find oneself in a maze of speculation for which there is very little logical

To the artist an innovation in form is just as radical a departure as a new harmony. A composer can of Selectmen of the Town of Manuse Mozartian harmonies in a newly discovered form. His music will be modern. On the other hand, another composer can pour dissonances into the classical mold nal order, used by Haydn. His music can be regarded in a sense as being classical. It is all speculation, interest-

Effort should be exerted toward hearing and understanding new withered many a flower of artistic eloquence. And there is no discouragement so great as unintelligent condemnation.

It should be remembered that Every great composer was a revolutionary to his contemporaries. Perhaps to realize that will make us, today, more tolerant.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of 55

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on north side and the south side of Academy Street from Munro Street on the west to Parker Street on the offering her jury and a courtroom east, with time and place of public packed with 1500 Broadway scouts years ago, played upon the plano hearing on said proposed order. Conn., at a meeting held April 18, sob-stuff, even laughs, entirely and 1927, acting under and pursuant to utterly in solo. Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., and muted trombone, a mandolin 1913, approved April 9, 1913 Sec- little as the usual shapely girls who ad traps, and you have jazz. tions 1-5 (452) Special Laws stand upstage against the cyclo-There have been many articles, Connecticut, 1917, approved Oct. rama leaping forward only to hand 1st, 1917 having deemed it for their masters the wash-tubs and the public good that building and piano-lamps. past few years. Jazz composers, veranda lines should be established on Academy Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Munro Street on the west to ton gives the Snyder-Gray one a Parker Street on the east, passed bill to remember. Hazelton, who the following proposed order viz.

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the north side and the south side of Academy Street. a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz:-

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 fif-teen (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

side of Academy Street is to be fifteen (15) feet south of and paral-lel to the south line of said Academy 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 Terminology to the layman is in thereon, to be filed in the Town music, more than any other, twice in a newspaper printed in abounds in technical said Town at least five days before 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

chester, Connecticut, A true and attested copy of origi-

JOHN H. HYDE Secretary of the Board of Select-

men. Manchester, Conn., April 30, 1927

### Ruth's Lawyer Vaudeville Hit

His Act Has Everything, Says This Expert Critic.

BY BLAND JOHANESON Expert Vaudeville Critic

Long Island City, N. Y., May 3. -The vaudeville stage lost a superlative one-man act when little Edgar F. Hazelton said, "Daddy, I want to be a lawyer when I grow up and deferm all our very nicest murderesses."

The raving, dynamic counsel for Ruth Snyder's defense has every hokum trick of music hall entertainment at his command. Ever since Hammerstein's Roof.

it has become the general habit to examine every woman in a scandal case for her vaudeville possibilities. Each fair creature's lawyer takes good care to circlate the advance notice that his client is an expert dancer, or singer of hymns, or putter-up of jams.

Ruth? Not So Good But "Ruthless Ruth" Snyder (sooilled by reporters) has appeared to bad advantage as variety material. She has too much dignity-not the proper vivacity, faint air of injury, kittenish mannerisms, or public sympathy.

It is her counsel, Edgar Hazelton, who steals her prerogative by a complete vaudeville bill, includ-The Selectmen of Manchester, ing juggling, acrobatics, magic. The stately Ruth contributes as

> One to Remember Trial juries notoriously are susceptible to vaudeville shows. Hazel-

County tired business men like, does his stuff and, in the hoofer's the aisles.'

woman." A sad ballad of the city mime, and still more hokum. slicker. Juggling a scotch bottle. Off With the Collar!

Tearing off his collar (a comedy bit he must have copied from Roy







Edgar F. Hazelton, the counsel for presumes to know what the Queens the defense who shines in Snyder case vaudeville

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vernacular, "has 'em laying out in Cummings). Tricks of magic, in which two insurance men are called His act includes everything. A up from the audience to hold the typical Edgar Allen Woolf disserts- eggs-in this case, policies. Tumtion of mother love and "the little bling, dramatic recitation, panto-

The headliner's hottest number by motor. was his final-"She didn't wanna do it-He had that certain some-Hartford were at their home here

thing-She begged him but he wouldn't stop-Blue-ooo-ooz." As Ike Fillimore Mosewitzky, the big independent agent remarked during the noon recess: "The skirt's a bust-too cold. She'd flop like a wet oyster. But Hazelton! He'd be a riot. That kid is there!

### TOLLAND

George Luce of Colebrook and the Misses Eleanor and Mary Luce of Rockville were with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Charter on Sunday. The friends of Mrs. George New-

she is able to leave the hospital and be at her home again. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, who have been in Hartford all winter, have opened their home here

were recent visitors of Miss Zelin-Zelinka.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Abial Metcalf recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Snetzler of Boston, Mass., the Misses Charlestream and Brown of South Lancaster, Mass., and Mr. Lille of Hebron were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abial Metcalf last Tuesday. Miss Charlestream and Mrs. Maude Metcalf Mitchell were classmates at the New England sanitarium in Mel-Mrs. Alfred Vienot of New York evening.

City has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Skalnik. Mr. and Mrs. William Svacka, Mrs. John Skalnik and Mrs. Alfred

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Harry Bartlett and family of

A large gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Doyle on Sunday. The occasion was a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Doyle's mother, Mrs. Mary Ryder,

Ayers of the Merrow road.

Miss Bernice A. Hall visited friends in Amherst, Mass., over the

man will be pleased to hear that visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Price. Lewis Ladd of Hartford visited his mother, Mrs. L. R. Ladd, over

for the summer. Miss Anna Zelinka and the Misses Cross, are glad to receive any Anna and Irene Meyers of Hartford money which people care to give to ka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve area. Several substantial checks William Brandt, Jr., of New York ton and New York headquarters by City and friend from West Virginia Tolland people who felt the need

was urgent and wished to be prompt with their aid. Hansen, teachers at 7 and 9 and

evening. Mrs. James Rhodes and family

visited relatives in Torrington on Saturday. There will be an entertainment

### Any Depth

Residence 71 Pitkin Street.

Vienot went to Springfield Tuesday Federated committee at the parson-

on Sunday.

who was 89 years old. The regular monthly sewing and New York. meeting of the Missionary society of the Federated church will be Place, Mrs. Emery Clough and held Thursday with Mrs. William Rev. W. C. Darby are a committee

week-end visitor at C. Hibbard the coming year.

week-end. Mr. Johnson and daughter, also Miss Edith Clark of Seymour, Conn.

the week-end. Miss Bertha Place and Mrs. L

assist the sufferers in the flood have been sent direct to Washing-Mrs. Ada Rhodes and Miss Meta

Grant's Hill took children to the 4 H Roundup at Hartford Friday

at the Grant's Hill school Friday There will be a meeting of the

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age on Wednesday evening.

Miss Ruth Ayers has returned without being taught any language from Washington where she has would speak Hebrew spontaneousbeen with the senior class of the ly. Rockville High school. All of the High school pupils returned to their school duties Monday after a

week's vacation. Mrs. Emma Crandall has returned from several days' visit with relatives and friends in Bridgeport To Buy on Oak Street

Mrs. L. E. Hall, Mrs. Bertha appointed to nominate officers for Miss Alice Budd of Hartford was the Federated Sunday school for

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion T. Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Keating of Rockville to Merton Smith Tuttle of Manchester on February 19. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle are now residing at the Centennial apartments.

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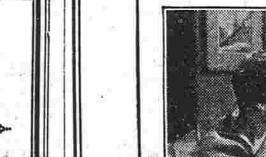
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### His Record For First Three American League Weeks of Season Is Out-Features of standing Baseball.

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

New York, May 3 .- Just by wa of keeping the record straight an possibly right a great wrong, of something, the writer wishes to cal attention to the fact that T. Ray mond Cobb, the man with a pron Ising future, is hitting an even .40 today. Further than that, he is run ning amuck on the bases and playing well enough to get by the outfield, so it possibly is tim to cease chanting the litany and be gin cheering wildly at the slightes provocation

The writer has held the notion that Cobb won't finish the season as an Athletic regular and it may be that I will be right, just by the Cullop, xxx ...... 1 0 1 0 0 fact that Cobb's record for the first three weeks of the season is one of

Up With Leaders. No man in the history of the game has given it so much of him-Lazzeri; stolen base. Combs; sacriself as Cobb has done in his twenty-three years in the major leagues; blays, Stewart to Judge, Rigney to Stewart to Judge, Braxton to Rigney no man has suffered the physical to Judge; left on bases New York 7, and mental toll that Cobb has giv- Washington 6; bases on balls, off en in the pure sensationalism of his play. Yet today, well past forty, he is hitting with the leaders and, in-

deed, rapidly overtaking them. Cobb since the start of the season, and Philadelphia has gone wild over him. It is not unusual, they No club has been able to stop say, for Cobb to be asked to auto- x-Tucker batted for Coveleskie in graph a hundred baseballs before a game at Shibe Park and the estimate is that his signature has been written in the thousands since the opening game.

Using Own Head. Baseball writers of the town concede that Cobb is doing a lot of base running on his own initiative; that he is not getting the signs from Connie Mack on the bench in making this play or that. But they also say that Connie is satisfied to let him do it, since the Athletics are an uninspired ball club and he signed Cobb for just the sort of thing he is doing. His two steals of home were casual decisions by Cobb

a himself, it is said. This may be individualism but a club like the Athletics surely has needed a touch of inspiration somewhere during recent years.

### WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 11, Bridgeport 6. Waterbury 6, Providence 1. Springfield 7, New Haven 4, (10

American League New York 9, Washington 6. Philadelphia 6, Boston 5 (10 in nings). St. Louis 7, Cleveland 6.

Chicago 3, Detroit 1. National League Brooklyn 10, New York 7. Cincinnati-Chicago, rain. Philadelphia-Boston, wet ground Others not scheduled.

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GAMES TODAY

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

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St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

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Score by innings: the outstanding achievements of all New York ....... 221 001 012—9 baseball.

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Score by innings: 

ers (Spurgeon); umpires, Geisel, Con-nolly, Rowland; time, 2:02. xBennett batted for Zachary in 4th. xx-E. Miller batted for Nevers in xxx-Wingard ran for O'Neill in xxxx-Schang batted for Falk in z-One out when winning run was

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### National League Results

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Hornsby, 2b ...... Terry, 1b ..... Farrell, 58 ..... Greenfield, p ..... 0 Porter, p ..... 30 1 5 27 13 1 Holland, p ...... 0

Score by innings: Brooklyn ........ New York .....

hit by pitcher, by Bentley (Felix); umpires, McCormick, Reardon and O'Day; time, 2:27. x-Mueller batted for Clarkson in 6th.

xx-Reese batted for Porter in 8th.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. National League. Merman, Robins ......2

Partridge, Robins ......1 American League. Lazzeri, Yankees, ......1 Sisler, Browns ......1 Lyons, White Sox .....1
The Leaders.

Ruth 6, Gehrig 5, Tobin 2. League totals: National, 63;

in recent times declined American ties at the International Silver and the players receive no financial citizenship and refused to live on a Company of Meriden, assumed reward whatsoever. Once or twice government reservation. The only reigning monarch under the American flag is the Sultan of Sulu, in the Philippine Islands.

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43 5 13 x29 16 2 Score by innings: Philadelphia ..... 104 060 000 1—6 Boston ..... 012 001 100 0—5 double play, Wingfield to Wanninger to Todt, Regan to Wanninger to Todt, left on bases, Boston 9, Philadelphia 9; bases on balls, off Wingfield 3, off Welzer 4, off Grove5; hits, off Wing-field 6 in 5 innings, off Welzer 3 in 4 2-3 innings, off Grove 12 in 9 innings off Gray 1 in 1 inning; passed ball Cochrane; winning pitcher, Gray; los-ing pitcher, Weizer; umpires, Ormsby and Owens; time, 2:20. x—Wheat batted for Boley in 8th.

xx-Poole batted for Galloway in

xxx-Bishop batted for Grove in

### Numerous Changes Have Brought Stars Together

By BILLY EVANS

It is the unusual for a ball club to boast one batting champion, a letes in the lineup.

Yet due to the many recent shifts in baseball, there are three major turing the crown in 1920 and holdleague ball clubs able to present a ing it for six consecutive seasons. pair of batting champions as part of their bid for patronage. Something like 40 major

ball players are seeing new scenery | center field and second base for the this spring as a result of the wholesale trades and sales of last winter. These many changes have brought about a lot of strange and unusual

Take the Philadelphia Athletics as example number one. Ten years that Zach Wheat, star of the the select circle last season. Brooklyn club and batting cham-

ican League in 1918. Not only did Cobb lead the Amer- on the same club. ican League in 1918 as did Wheat the National that year, but he also

the National League. Rogers Hornsby and Edd Roush. As a member of the Cincinnati Reds, Reush carried off the swat decided rarity to have two such ath- honors in the National League in 1917 and 1919. Hornsby took up the job where Roush left off, cap-

Now we find Edd Roush, formerly of Cincinnati, and Rogers Hornsleague by, late of St. Louis, holding down New York Glants.

On the Detroit club, we have two

pion of the National League that of the 1926 campaign, Detroit had is that one becomes tired of seeing season, would be sharing the out- three champion batters on the pay the same boxers week in and week field job on the Athietics with Ty- roll with Ty Cobb still a member of out. ius Cobb of Detroit, who likewise the club. I doubt if there ever has was batting champion of the Amer- been such a condition before in

has 11 other batting titles to his Tris Speaker, former manager of credit, nine of them over consecu- the Cleveland Indians and Ameri- another of that well known family about our visit to America as we

Ty then came back and won three hardly wait for the gong that will In an effort to win another pen- more titles. Had it not been for nant for New York, Manager John | Speaker nosing him out in 1916, he McGraw in his lineup two of the would have had 13 consecutive greatest batters in the history of batting championships to his credit.

### SUNDAY BASEBALL MAY KEEP C. B. A. A. OUT OF STATE LOOP

Delegates from the Pextoes of son the latter part of this month. ven, Lenox of Wallingford, AllKensington, Middletown Recreaford, was elected to draw up a conlion Meriden Inches and Chenox The Leaders.

National League—Williams 4, Wil
Brothers gathered at Meriden last officers for the next meeting which 128 pounds—Al son 4, Webb 4; American League night to discuss the prospects of will be held in Meriden Monday ter and Joe Dogrel of Waterbury. forming a baseball league.

with the exception of the Hudsons enter the league will depend great- Springfield. and all clubs favored Sunday base- ly on whether or not the players ball except Cheney Brothers. Rob- care to play Sunday ball, Cheney Springfield and Rollo Rolland, The Seminole Indians of Florida ert Coutts, head of athletic activi- Brothers club is strictly amateur Waterbury. charge of the meeting and the following suggestions were made:

1. That the league operate on a culty in getting the local team toschedule of one game a week.

> 3. That a substantial deposit be made to bind the teams to finish 4. That the guarantee be elimi-

> nated (this would automatically drop the Hudsons). 5. That the league open its sea-

gether. Jack Jenney, Clara Hanna 2. That it be an eight or six team and Matthew Macdonald representleague playing a two-round sched- ed Cheney Brothers at the meeting last night.

night, May 9.

Incidentally, Cheney Brothers will open the baseball season Saturday at the West Side playgrounds against the Lafnir Bearing Company of New Britain. The team will practice tonight at the stadium at

### VOIGHT, NEWEST GOLF STAR, LEARNED BY WATCHING STARS

Washington, May 2.—Dubs, take | Kenzie, Walker cup team member, that this schedule will include five with the green firmer and faster Ceccoli, Scranton, in first round. in matches. notice!

George Voight, winner of the reprofessional.

He learned the game while be- ment this fall. ing a caddy around Washington courses. He learned-by watching others practice! Voight, at first thought an un-

xxx—Bishop batted for Grove in tournaments around Washington oxygen for use of aviators in altix—One out when winning run was sions he has worried Roland Macscored, and Charles Whitedman Special State of Brilliance which, cles are raised in the London Zoo
to provide for deal of the London Zoo
to provide for frogs and light is breathed.

South America.

cent annual north and south ama- formidable contender to Bobby tain of the team. teur tournament at Pinehurst, nev- Jones, George Von Elm, Jesse er took a lesson in his life from a Sweetser and other amateurs who will be in the Minneapolis tourns-

A French scientist has invented L. here. known golfer, has been a figure in a vacuum bottle to hold liquid

### **NO HARTFORD BOYS** ON C. B. A. A. CARD

### Promoter Jenney Announces Probable Lineup of Bouts; McCavanaugh In Debut.

The probable arrangements of ey hall was announced today by Promoter Jack Jenney. Springfield. regular members of that team for Waterbury, New Britain, Rockville years, Harry Heilmann and Heinie and Mancheste entries have been Manush, as players who have won made. For the first time since the the major league batting.champion- revival of the sport here, it is exship. Heilmann has thrice turned pected that the card will be staged ago, no one would have thought the trick while Manush broke into without the appearance of any Hartford boxers. Hartford has As a matter of fact, at the close some fine amateurs but the feeling

Billy Laboc of this town will not baseball, three champion batsmen holds for Joe Kody of New Britain. golfers has a good chance of suc-This leaves but two local entries. cess in the United States this sum-Washington also gets into the They are Al Dowd and Harry Mcbatting championship limelight. Cavanaugh. Dowd's past work "I wish," says Duncan. "the Tris Speaker, former manager of speaks for itself. McCavanaugh is British golfing public were as keen can League leader in 1916, being and is just about to make his debut

> send him into action. The entry list will probably dovelop into the following card: 115 pounds - Dan Borcelli, Springfield and Joe Harmon, Wat-

112 pounds-Art Chapdelaine or Ted Gauthier, Springfield and Jack Harmon, Waterbury. 120 pounds - Charley Pepe,

Springfield and Eugene Gregory, Vaterbury. 135 pounds-Angelo Morace, Springfield and Al Satryb, Rock-

138 pounds-Leo Larivere, Wat-Southington, Hudsons of New Ha- A committee consisting of Her- erbury and Johnny Clinch, New

128 pounds-Al Dowd, Manches-160 pounds-Lucien Larivere, All clubs have home grounds Whether Cheney Brothers will Waterbury and Dan McCarthy. 138 pounds-Leo Ducharme.

## Track Season With

was 571/2 to 46 2-3.

or six meets. He expects to carry and the ball apt to slide on the sun-His sensational play in the Pine- between 20 and 25 boys on the lo- scorched turf. This will mean a Philadelphia, defeated Chick Suggs, hurst tournament makes him a cal squad. Billy Hall, senior, is cap-

The track schedule is as follows: May 7-New Britain here. May 14-Meriden there. May 21-Bulkeley of N. L. here. May 28 .- Open. June 4 .- C. C. I. L. meet. June 10-Chapman Tech of N.

## Have Hard Schedules to Play

Rockville High at Mt. Nebo Today to Oppose Mechanics; S. M. H. S. at West Hartford Tomorrow; Bristol High Here Saturday; Both Schedules Announced.

By The Sports Editor local High school sends its repreof making commendable records. S. M. II. S. Lineup

against Bristol Eigh. Coach Tom ing. Kelley has selected the fifteen players who constitute the squad for the season but is not at all certain as to just what his opening lineup ing in twelve victories. It was a The infield combination and two probably stand for some time to Jerry Holmes and Peterson all seek limelight as twirlers. Ernie Dowd, son are fighting it out for right field. Ty Holland will play center with Ab Lupien in left. The infield and Pop Winsler, third.

High School Program The high school senedule as arranged by Faculty Manager Edson M. Balley, finds but one drastic change, the renewal of relations with Rockville High. The schedule

May 4-West Hartford there. May 7-Bristol here. May 11-Rockville there. May 12-Bulkeley of N. L. here. May 14-Windham here. May 17-E .. Hartford here. May 21-Meriden there.

May 25-W. Hastford here. May 23-Bristol there. June 2-Merlden here. June 4-Windham there. June 9-E. Hartford there. June 16-Middletown there. June 17-Rockville here.

f at the outset of the practice ses-School boy baseball makes Its sions numbered fifty, has been re-1927 debut to Manenester fandom | duced by Coach John Echmalian to today when the State Trade School | eighteen and will be cut still furnine entertains Rockville High at ther after the first game of the sea-Mt. Nebo and tomorrow when the son today, Coach Echmalian stated yesterday that Lis lineup for this sentation to West Hartford to play afternoon's game which was supa league game. Both Manchester posed to start at 3:30 would be as teams have tough schedules 'to follows: Manchuck, 3rd; Connelly, play this season but are confident | Es; Adams, p; Thurz, c; Arson, 1st; Kopinsky, 2nd; Ramsey, cf; Clark, lf and Travers, rf. Rockville High The High school nine plays its and the Trade School are rivals and first home game at the McKee it was expected that the opening street stadium Saturday afternoon game would be close and interest-

Adams New Pitcher Last year the Trade School completed an undefeated season turnwill be tomorrow at West Hartford, record for the school, one that will out-field positions are filled but the come. Rudy Pospisil, star pitcher, hattery and right field are question who was instrumental in this recmarks. Nino Boggini. Charley By- ord, has graduated but it is said cholosky and Dave Kerr are the Jimmy Adams looks fully as good backstop candidates. Lefty Wiley, in practice. However, today's game will give Coach Echmalian a much better slant on his real ability for Louise Farr. Kerr and Luddy Han- Rockville has a fast team which includes some heavy hitters. The fact that the local high school plays Rockville high later in the season, will consist of Billy Dowd, first, makes Coach Echmalian all the Jim Foley, second: Ding Farr, short more anxious for his team to win,

S. T. S. Schedule The schedule for the Trade School this season is as follows: May 3-Rockville High here. May 11-Meriden Trade there. May 13-Springfield V. here. May 17-Middletown, Trade

May 20 .- Rockville High there. June 1-Kingswool at W. Hart-

June 3-Middletown here. June 10-Meriden here. June 14-N. B. T. S. there. June 17-Bridgeport Trade here. June 21-N. B. T. S. here.

June 24- Springfield V. there. This maker a grand total of 27 games to be played by the local schoolboy nines, 12 by the Trade nd 15 by the High. plays eight at home and seven away while the mechanics play six

London, May 3 .- George Duncan box because of illness. The same thinks that the Dritish team of

mer. "I wish," says Dunean, "the At Albany :tive years.

The New York Giauts are offered with the Nationals.

The New York Giauts are offered as Exhibit No. 2 of the many as well as startling changes in base-well as startling changes in base-well as row in 1916.

The New York Giauts are offered in the amateur ranks having just think that we have a change of win-Gleason, 2b think that we have a change of win-Gleason at think that we have a change of win-Gleason at think that we have a change of win-Gleason at think that we have a change of win-Gleason at think that we have a change of win-Gleason at think that we have a change of win-Gleason at think that we have a change of win-Gleason at think that we have a change of win-Gleason at think that we have a change of win-Gleason at think that we have a change of win-Gleason at think that we have a change of w

"I have never played at Oak- Martin as ...... mont, but, like St. Andrews, it fa- Smith c ...... 3 yors the "draw" shot—the ball that Odenwald, p ..... 0 swings in from right to left-as is McCorry, x ...... 1 particularly noticeable in the sec- Fuller, p ...... 1 0 0 1 1

"In the international an all-American team will be played against us. The Macdonald Smiths Morrison, of .... 5 and the Hutchinsons who, as Brit- Keesey, 1b .... 4 the new golfing world, are not being called upon this year. In the previous internationals, America Jablonowski, p... has chosen these old British play. Klosek, p ....... 1 has chosen these old British play-ers, but these matches have been Butler, z ...... 1 decided in Britain, and now, on their home courses, they will rely

on home players.

New Britain School fancy the chances of no one better. "In regard to the home season, the American professionals are fancy the chances of no one better.

likely to compete in almost as strong force as ever at St. An The local high school track sendrews. There will be a new Richson will open Saturday when New mond in the field in the shape of Britain High sends its athletes here Cooper, and Hagen, Sarazen, to compete at the West Side play- Barnes. Farrell and Armour are almost certain starters. The old New Britain lost its first meet of course may surprise them, for it the season last Saturday in Water- will play differently in July, if bury to Crosby High. The score it is a fine summer, than in June. The conditions will be more like Coach Pete Wigren said today they used to be twenty years ago. New York—Ruby Goldstein, this schedule will include five with the green forms of the conditions will be more like At New York—Ruby Goldstein, the this schedule will include five with the green forms of the conditions will be more like At New York—Ruby Goldstein, the conditio

"Melancholy as the record has Meriden. Conn., knocked out Tony been for the past few years, we have golfers who can beat the Vascarelli, of Americans. Mitchell is in much seventh round. better health and I feel sure he Arthur Havers is playing a good Mendelsaon, fourth round. deal better and his confidence is returning, and Charles Whitcombs

Score by innings:

### **Keeping Tabs** On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Philadelphia-Benny Bass, At New Haven-Kid Kaplan, of

Vascarelli, of New York in the At Baltimore-Johnny Dundee, will have a most successful season. Baltimore, knocked out Johnny

Cockroaches of an American spe-

al in the usual classic form.

be furnished only to students

of the upper elementary grades

and high schools. They should

be allowed to hear previous to

the program examples of the

classic dance forms mentioned

above, of the jiggs and reels,

waltzes, the more suitable of

modern fox trots of which the

following are some examples:

"Lonesome and Sorry," "Bye, Bye, Blackbird," "Yankee

Rose" and "I'm Looking over

a Four Leaf Clover." Of the

classics they should hear such

pieces as the "Anvil Chorus

and the Misserere" from Ill

Program

Part I

Part II

Classics in original form

Application

For application it is suggested

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tions telling which composi-

tion or type of music in the

program they liked best and

why. To the student writing

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May 18 at which time he will

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ter than Tuesday, May 10.

Judgment will be based on

originality of reasoning and

expression, as well as weak-

ness, correct spelling and Eng-

lish. Compositions should not

be less than 150 or more than

300 words in length.

1:45 a. m.-Housekeepers' Chat

Irish Jigg. Modern Fox Trots.

Virginia Reel, Rhythmic Para-

phrases of Classics, Waltz,

be played.

Gavotte

Minuet

Pavane

Saraband

It is suggested that this program

## to FRANCE by ADAMS



A reconstructed mill at St. Gilles, on the Vesle. Nine years ago this water was flowing red.

This is the 21st chapter in the story of a former doughboy who is revisiting France as an advance guard of the "Second A. E. F."

CHAPTER XXI "Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die." This is the inscription on the fountain at Chamery erected to the memory of Quentin Roosevelt. It stands at the left of the village street. A stream of water pours from the open mouth of a sculptured lion into the basin. The gurgle never ceases. Across the way 3 is a huge barn. A peasant is unloading hay from a wagon, poking

it through the window of a loft. Chamery is on the way to the Vesle. It only takes about an hour now to make the distance, starting from Dormans or Jaulgonne. Boxing bouts. Through Coulagnes, Cohan, Dravegny. Or off to the side through LeCharmel, Cierges, Sergy and Nesles. On to Chery-Chartreuve Coolidge. St. Gilles and St. Thibault (San-

Nearly All Rebuilt The region is rebuilt extensively. The houses have been re-assembled, for they use all the stones of the demolished buildings, not wasting a single one. At St. Gilles the water of the Vesle splashes over the dam of the mill. A single car stands on the of the narrow-guage railroad in front of the depot.

over the heights above Fismes and Fismettes. What heights! Those high hills that were the impregnamachine-gun and artillery forces of the Germans. Americans In waves swept down the slopes. toppling here, toppling there. foothold on the opposite bank of the river was gained only to be lost. Then at Bazoches and all along the line the O. D. and messkitted soldiers swept over. When they took Fismes they broke the

back of the Boche. Bridge a Memorial old city hall in Fismes, bearing many marks of shelling, is used as a postoffice. A postman rides up on his bicycle and dismounts. Villagers stand around, The bitterness of that struggle of nine years ago is

there was a sign ad vertising automobile tires, pierced with a thousand bullet holes. It is gone now. And over the river the French laborers are constructing a bridge. It is a memorial contributed by the people of Pennsylvania. It will be a beautiful structure when it is completed.

Fismes-The Vesle-Bazoches. Once the boys made it from the Marne in forty days. Things were different then. The Legion's Second A. E. F. will do it in an hour

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c. Entr'acte Gavotte "Mignon" Thomas d. Elegy ..... Massenet e. Danse Macabre. . Saint-Saens

6:30-Piano Selectionsa. Spring Song ..... Verdi b. The Lotus Flower . . Schuman c. Thunder Waters .... Cadman d. Homing ..... Del Riego Ruth McJunkin Dewey, Soprano Muriel Passmore, Accompanist

7:00-Jack Delaney and His Orchestra 8:00-Program to be announced 9:00-The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, Musical Director

I March from "The Queen of Sheba ......... Gounod II Selection from "Fiddlers "Fiddlers Three" .... Johnstone III The Donkey and the Driver Leonard

IV Siegfried Idyl ..... Wagner V Ducts for Clarinets: The Swiss. . Boy Arr. De Ville

a.Clair de Lunet ..... Thome b. Last Dream of the Virgin Massenet VII Selection from "Mlle, Mo-

diste" ..... Herbert VIII Minuet in E flat ... Mozart IX March from "The Nutcracker Suite" ...... Tschaikowsky 10:00—Pan-American Commercial Conference, and United States Chamber of Commerce Program. Address by President Calvin Coolidge. Music by band 11:00-News and weather Program for Wednesday

D. S. T. 10:40 a. m .- Piano Solos, Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist

10:45-Eighteenth of a Series of WTIC's Course in Music Appreciation for Public Schools JAZZ versus MUSIC

Preparation: The rhythmic element in music is the simplest and the element to which the average person first responds. Dances in some form have been connected with the evolution of the race from earliest history. Practically all ancient tribes had their tribal dances. Remnants of these dances can be found even to this day where modern civilization has not been established. Even the Bible which records the events 40 or 50 centuries B. C. tells us of dancing from the earliest times. Musical accompaniment has been an essential complement of the dance. The dance has been used to express various emotions, not only those of joy and happiness, but they have been used as religious ceremonials, as a stimulation to warlike activity and at times of grief. The American Indian had his war dance and preparatory to hunting expeditions their hunting dances and after a victory the thanksgivrope we find in the period of the Renaissance the rise of the Folk dance and there are traces of these Folk dances even to this day. Ireland has always had its jiggs and reels and Scotland its Highland Flings, while in our own country there was the old negro Walk, the peculiar dances of the negroes and until recently the reels and other dances which, undoubtedly brought from Europe, Twenty-

two-step and waltz were repre-

classic dances in vogue 100 or 150 years ago including examples of the following: The Gavotte and Minuet, which have been explained in previous proadded the Pavane and the Saraband. A Pavane was a grave, stately dance which took its name probably from the Italian "Pavano" meaning a peagowns with long trains whose motions, resembled those of a peacock's tail. It is in quadruple rhythm. In its general from the Saracens and was danced with castanets. It is in slow triple rhythm. The second note of each measure is usually lengthened which gives gravity and majesty to the movement. Following the classic dances there will be the music of the Irish tiggs and American reels. Of these "Turkey in the Straw" is a fair example and, of course, the "Irish Washerwoman." Waltz was derived from the Minuet and is in triple rhythm.

It moves faster than the classic Minuet. gerated rhythmic variations. Examples of this type of music will be played.

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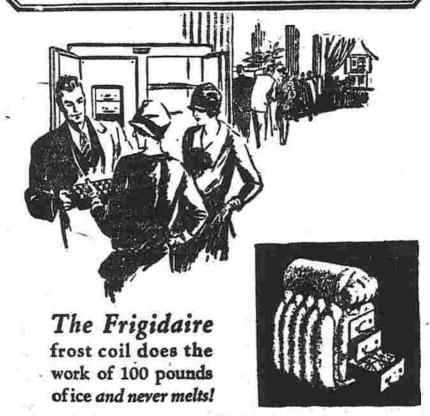
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sented and now-a-days we have the for trot and its many variations and the waltz. To all of these there has always been musical accompaniment, always essentially rhythmic in

character. The program will consist of an expression of the music of the grams. To this group will be cock. It was danced by princes in their mantles and ladies in style, however, it is similar to a Saraband. A Saraband was said to be originally derived

The word "Jazz" is not found in the dictionary. It was originally applied to the strongly syncopated rhythms employed by southern negroes in some of their dances. Strictly speaking the modern fox trot is not jazz. It is in straight-forward two-two time with very little suggestion of syncopated rhythm. However, many dance orchestra players, especially saxophonists, employ embellishments in their playing which create an impression of exag-

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As on both previous occasions, Raymond Sadrozinski, 110 the concert this spring of the Mer-School street to 112 School street: rifield string players will be held at the Harding school hall on Hollis-

By Frank Beck

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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. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store.) EAST CENTER STREET - corner

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Hamiln street, eight room single, large lot, garage. Robert J. Smith,

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

COOD SEVEN ROOM single on East Center street. Fine place, steam heat, etc., very reasonable price and terms, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. ROOM BUNGALOW, steam heat, electric lights, 5 acres land, plenty of wood, gas engine, saw, all tools. Will sell very low price. Phone

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

Estate of Richard J. Mommers late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator, having settled his administration account, with said

IANCHESTER GREEN-6 rooms bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms, consider renting. Tel.

IUNROE ST., beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. SIX ROOM SINGLE, brand new, now ready. Good large size living room, price only \$5500-\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

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

Legal Notices

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Hudson street, two blocks from Depot, modern improvements. Rent \$35, with garage, \$40. Call at 55 Hudson street. Telephone 981-2.

SECOND ORDER OF NOTICE Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February. 1927, and now pending, claiming a divorce and custody of minor child-dren, it not appearing to this Court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said com-TENEMENT of 6 rooms, near Center.
All improvements, Vacant May 1st.
Inquire 53 Spruce street. ant is unknown to the plaintiff, it is ORDERED:—That notice of the institution and pendency of said com-plaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in the Man-chester Herald, a newspaper pub-

nce a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before April, 1927, By the Court, WILLIS H. REED,

TWO BIG FEATURES

ished in Manchester, Connecticut,

Two great screen attractions. each alone well worth the price of cessful business career. The five admission, are being offered at pop- acts will be selected by the State ular prices at The Rialto tonight management personally and this is and tomorrow afternoon and even- a good guarantee that they will at ing. Despite the expensive nature of least be up to the standard of last the program the same prices of 10 week. cents at the matinees and 10 and All employees of the Southern 20 cents at the evening performances will prevail. Performances of the Manchester headquarters

are at 2:15, 7 and 9 o'clock. "Dancing Days," the brightest, attend the showing of "The Telethe comedy of matrimony, presents phone Girl" on Friday night as sprightliest picture ever inspired by guests of the theater. cast in a highly entertaining and he happens to be William Haines! hilarious recital of the trials and Half of America's flapperdom was tribulations of domestic life.

In presenting "With Davy Crock-Rialto offers one of the year's outstanding productions. Here we see Cullen Landis and a mighty cast in a sweeping portrayal of one of America's greatest historical events, an event that practically every person in Manchester has read in American history.

Flint mining was an important whose execution delight small industry in prehistoric times.

Houses for Sale

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

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

### Lots for Sale

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

ON CAMBRIDGE ST .- Quick sale-3 desirable building sites unusual op-portunity, leaving town. Call 245-3, 25 Orchard street.

Real Estate for Exchange 76 FARM AND CITY property for sale

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 Manchester, within and for the

District of Manchester, on the 30th. day of April, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Richard J. Mommers late his administration account, with said estate, there remains \$10,618,85 per-

sonal property for distribution and the administrator prays said court to ascertain the heirs of said estate and to appoint three disinterested persons to distribute said estate. ORDERED:—That the 7th, day of May, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administration to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 1927, and by posting a copy of this

order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

### "SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE" A GOOD COMEDY-DRAMA

illiam Haines Stars in Picture at State Today and Tomorrow - Vaudeville This Week as Usual.

William Haines, now rated the juvenile star in the movies today. never appeared to better advantage than in his latest picture, "Slide Kelly, Slide," which is showing at the State theater tonight and tomorrow. It is a picture of the national game, funny and dramatic. and is a true cross section of base-

On the last three days of the week the State will present another high class vaudeville show with the feature picture "The Telephone Girl," a thrilling story of the hello-girl's decision on a word that meant ruin to the reputation of a woman and the end of a man's suc-

have been invited by the State to

You can't blame a girl for falling in love with a baseball player-if in love with him before-but when he romped onto the athletic ett at The Fall of The Alamo," The field in that New York uniformwhen he knocked the homer and won the game-faasah!

> SCREENED PORCH If you can't have an extended vacation listed in your summer plans, it will pay you to screen your porch, lay pretty linoleum and paint

> > BIRTHDAY PARTIES

decorations for their birthday par-

ties, whenever possible. They will

enjoy it and often hit upon ideas

Let children choose menus and

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And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

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

GAS BUGGIES-Open Sesame!



MARKS BY THE MOTORISTS WHO FOUND IT.

IN THE SHADOWS CAST BY CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE, THE ELUSIVE BAG WAS BEING CARELESSLY MAULED OVER FOR IDENTIFICATION

SH..SH...LISTEN ... N.N.N-NOPE! CAN'T SHAKE A SOUND OUT OF IT. I 'SPOSE NOBODY'D EVER BE GOOFY ENOUGH TO LOSE A GRIP THAT GURGLED .... STILL .. BUT IT'S JUST MY LUCK IT HAD TO BE LOCKED ... OH, WELL .. I NEVER DID BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS.



HEAR YOU TALK, A BODY'D THINK YOU WERE GO TEND THE GARDEN.









WE HAVEN'T HAD

MUCH LUCK LOOKING

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAR. OFF. Q1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

When a girl starts thinking seriously about marriage, she has been s married about ta

HARD-AND EASY

Some of the questions in today's list are easy and some aren't. The answers to all of 'em are on anoth-1-Who is William

Bruce? what state is Mount 2-In Rainer? 3-On what river is Richmond,

Va., built? 4-Who wrote the novel, "The Silver Stallion"? 5-In what year was Abraham Lincoln born?

Dr. Sun Yat Sen? 7-In what branch of science did La Place gain his fame? 8-Rearrange these words so that each one is grouped with its

opposite: harmony opaque transparent mendacity spirited insipid discord romanticism honesty

"So you are the only survivor of that wreck. Tell me how you her health? What did she have?" came to be saved." "I missed the boat."

Sunday school teacher: "Who commanded the sun to stand still?" Archie: "Mussolini."

I know very little Bout physical laws! But if one has crow's feet There must be a caws. A splendid winter use for mi-

lady's one-piece bathing suit would be as a sweater for the pekinese. Health Note: Don't try to stop a

fight between husband and wife. Take your time, but do not take

### SENSE and NONSENSE

"I got my start by picking up a "Yes, I know. The merchant was impressed by your carefulness in picking it up, called you back and made you head of the firm." "No, I picked up the pin, and

sold it for a thousand dollars. It

had a big diamond in it."

The true test of fidelity in the home these modern days is not whether the husband and wife can agree on how to bring up a family but whether they can play a hand of bridge without quarreling. The tests seem to get harder and

TOPPER To be greeted every morning by four dirty little paws, To have to snatch expiring fowls

and fantails from his jaws, To find in every motor car a devastating scare, To be without a single dress that's clean enough to wear, To rub him dry three times a day

from swim and mud and rain, To have to sacrifice the cat or choke him with his chain, To get the warmest welcome many hundred times a day-

That's what it means to somebody when Topper comes to stay. To wear a decent dress that isn't

muddied all about, To hear a motor passing and not get up and shout, To see a chicken cross the road without an anxious start, To watch the kitten drink her milk

with even-beating heart, To have no more to walk for miles at twice the usual pace, To see no more a wagging tail and friendly saucy face, To pass the empty stable with little stab of pain-

That's what it means to somebody

now Topper's gone again. Excel your competitor and you won't need to undersell him.

6-What faction in China is An old favorite: "They Called inspired by the memory of the late the Baby Wooly Because He Shrank from Washing.

Springtime is blossom-vandal

The trouble these days is not so much in being found out as it is in being found in.

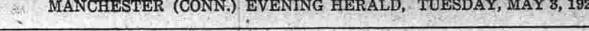
Too much executive ability has often made it look as if nobody was downright lazy.

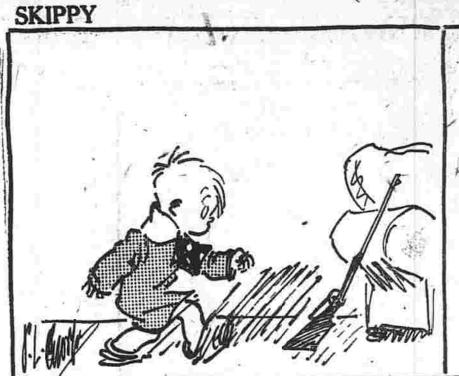
"So your wife's down South for "A thousand dollars her father gave her.'

Farmer's Wife: Didn't you make a mistake in the label you put on bottle, doctor? It reads, "Take well before shaking." Doctor: "No, that's correct, madam. It's your husband's ague medi-

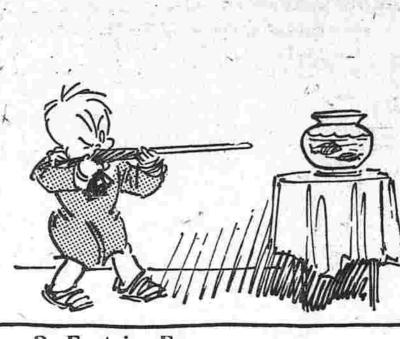
Here I sit All broken-hearted Paid my last dime And the show had started.

Some girls look nobby in short skirts. Others look knobby.





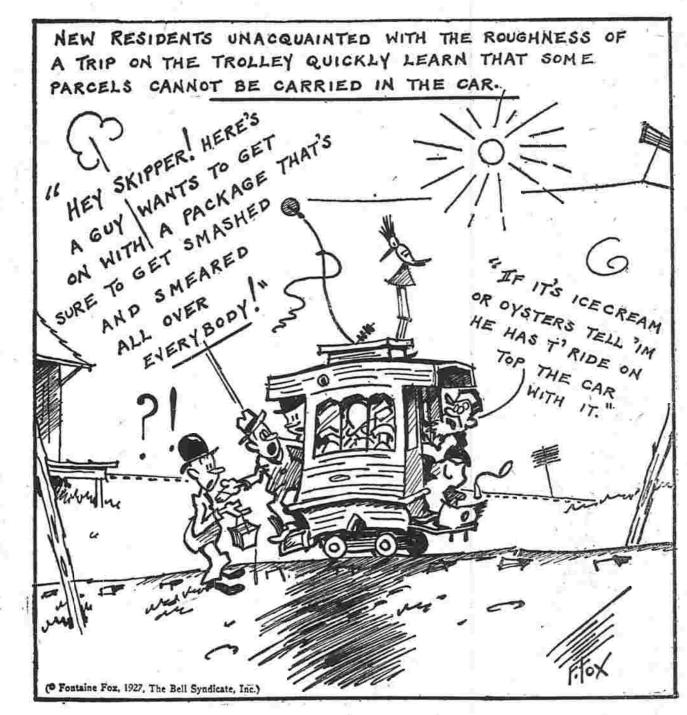
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









Even confirmed fools have their FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RECKLES

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MERE SHADOW

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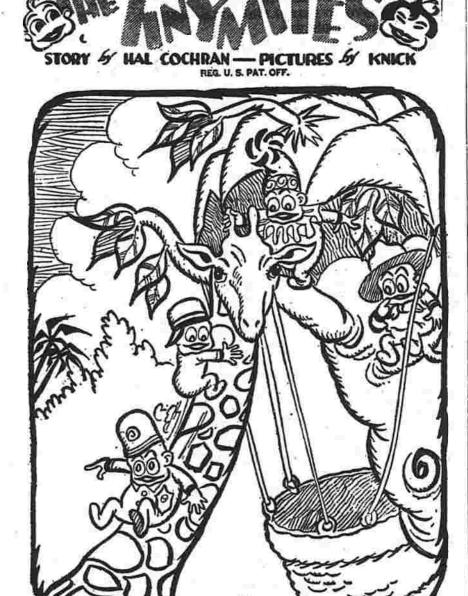
SELF SINCE THE

CATASTROPHE

OF LAST WEEK OVVVVVVO ALL AIS EARTHLY POSSESSIONS ARE LOST AND UNAWARE THAT FRECKLES HASN'T PERISHED IN THE FIRE HE IS ON THE VERGE OF A COLLAPSE .

### Pop Can't Believe His Eyes

By Blosser



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinies sat high in the tree it, the long-neck didn't move a bit. and Scouty shouted, "Mercy me! Then Scouty reached and patted Our parachute is broken, so our him, and soon they all were friends. flight is over now. The basket's fal-lent to the ground. I heard it land To watch him chew just made them there with a bound. We can't sit roar, and Clowny shouted, "When up here in this tree, so let's get he eats, his funny long neck bends." down somehow."

said. Of course the others all were too, and Coppy said, "Let's eat led to wonder what the matter was. some leaves. I wonder how they'd They eyed him in surprise. He taste." He took one bite, which whispered, "Somethings's down be- made him frown, and so he threw low. No fooling. now, I ought to the big leaf down, "Don't pick them know, 'cause I have just gazed off", he shouted. "'Cause they'll downward and I've seen it with my only go to waste."

Leaves is what they eat, you know. will." So down they started, one by Let's climb right down so we can one. The sliding was a lot of fun. play. He'll see us and he'll run And all the time the big giraffe jus away. I'm sure that he won't harm held his neck real still. us. Why, you'll laugh to see him

But when they got down near to the next story).

Then, when the queer giraffe was

And then, "Be quiet", Clowny through, the Tinles felt real hungry

Said Clowny, "Here's a plan, by And then wee Coppy had to heck. Let's slide right down his laugh. Said he, "Why it's a big long, long neck. Twill be fun, if giraffe. He's merely having supper, he'll let us, and I really think he

(The Tinies take a wild ride in







OH, IT'S SIMPLY GORGEOUS, EXCEPT FOR ONE VERY PECULIAR THING!

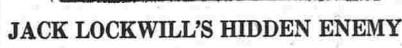


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So Exasperating

By Small

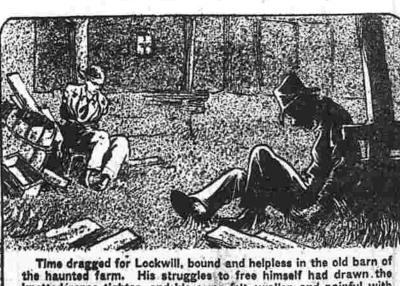








by Gilbert Patten



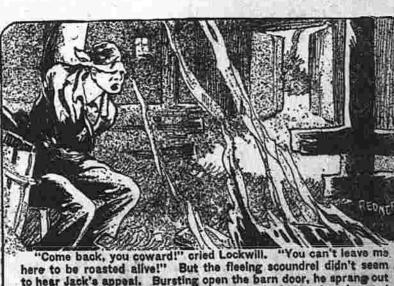
knotted ropes tighter, and his arms felt swollen and painful with congested blood. He thought of the ball game, and wondered what Revins and the others would say about him. His captor, still sitting on the floor, fell as



the sleeping fellow's mouth. Presently Jack smelled smoke that did not bear the odor of to-bacco. "Wake up, you fool!" he cried.



"Gosh a'mighty! My pipe's set the place afire!" He ran for the door, leaving Jack.



"Come back, you coward!" cried Lockwill. "You can't leave me here to be roasted alive!" But the fleeing scoundrel didn't seem to hear Jack's appeal. Bursting open the barn door, he sprang out and took to his heels. The helpless boy who had been thus deserted could feel the heat of the spreading flames, and smoke began to choke him. He raised his voice in shouts for help.

5-2 CHEST BY MEX SERVICE, MC. (To Be Continued)

### ABOUT TOWN

Both the Woman's Home and phone Girl." Women's Foreign missionary societies of the South Methodist church will meet on Wednesday evening to arrange for the supper and entertainment to be given for the members of Drake Post, G. A. R., at the church this mouth. It has been the custom to have the Grand Army men guests of the church at a Memorial Day supper for the past 30

Marshall Thompson, 33, colored, former north end resident, was re- James' committee the following fused pardon yesterday in Rartfora. Thompson is serving a life seatence in Wethersfield State Prison for the Helen Moriarty, Miss Mary Mcmurder of his wife.

Krawski, of Union street, who was celd by local police Sacurday for examination, was mentally unbalanced by Doctors D. C. Y. Moore and George John E. Kingsbury of South A. F. Lundberg yesterday and com- Coventry is the owner of the puremitted to the Middletown State

All employees of the Southern New England Telephone company branch here will be the guests of the State theater on Friday evens ing at a showing of "The Tele-

MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR CATHOLIC CHURCH NIGHT

Final plans were made by representatives of St. James 'and St. Bridget's churches at the Rec last night for their annual church night which comes on Thursday evening of this week. The affair will be started off at 7:30 with a basketoall game and a bowling match.

In addition to the members of St. members of St. Bridget's church were present at the meeting: Miss Guire, Thomas Moriarty, Oliver Bingham and Joseph Moriarty.

JERSEY COW COMPLETES

RECORD

bred Jersey cow, Waid's Paoli 425448, which has completed a 305-day official test with a record of 556.77 pounds of butterfat and It was learned at Police Head- 11.823 pounds of milk.. Paoli was quarters today that Joseph Cole- started on this test at 7 years and Tomorrow at Center Church man, of Florence street, has decid- 9 months of age and her milk aved to vacate his appeal of a 15-day craged 4.71 per cent butterfat for jail sentence imposed by Judge R. the ten months. She carried calf Loyal Circle King's Daughters. A. Johnson yesterday when Cole- for 168 days of the ten months. man was found guilty of breach of With this record she qualified for the peace. He was to go to jail to- the Register of Merit of the American Jersey Cattle club.

LIKES CHURCH PAGE

Editor, The Herald: The enclosed Resolution is one that I am very happy to turn over | Ladies Aid Soc. North M. E. Church to The Herald and add my word of personal appreciation for your courtesy and generosity of space

With all good wishes for the continued success of your paper, I am Sincerely yours, Rev. James Stuart Neill.

of the Diocese of Connecticut, April Resolved: That the Executive Council of the Diocese of Connecticut appreciates the action of many newspapers in devoting a page to the work of the churches, and is grateful to them and to the business men who help to make this

> JOHN F. PLUMB. Secretary.

### **RUMMAGE SALE**

Tonight 7 p. m. and All Day Parish Hall.

**RUMMAGE SALE** 

TOMORROW 1 to 9 P. M. Store In Fuller Block

North Main Street

### Expert PIANO TUNING

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### Special Sale Of English **Bath Towels Our Spring**

### Importation

of these handsome and wonderfully durable English Bath Towels has just arrived.

Without doubt the largest and most varied line of these towels ever shown in Connecticut. Sizes range from the small ones that men like for their hands and shaving, to the large Bath Sheets.

A real riot of color with an unusual opportunity for those who using them and knowing their good points to replenish their supply. Their unusual qualities and colorings will make new friends.

### TURKISH TOWELS

Sized 18x36 inches in fancy striped effects, choice of hree colors for 39c each.

### STRIPED TOWELS

Ribbed Turkish sized 20x38 inches, cream grounds, blue and red stripes for 50c each.

Handsomely Striped Bath Towels of good size, 21x431/2 inches, are well worth attention at 69c each.

Extra Large Bath Towels in handsome colorings for 85c each. Others for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. See

### BATH SHEETS

Beautifully coolred, we offer both sheets, sized 36x66 nches for \$2.00 each.

Extra large, 48x80 inches, \$3.00 each.

### Extra fine, 48x80 inches, \$4.50 each.

WHITE TOWELS The finest, without doubt, ever offered in Hartford at

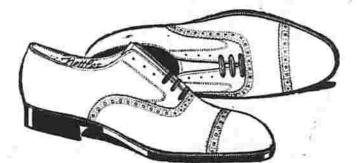
these prices. Size 24x44 inches for \$1.00 each.

Size 27x50 inches for \$1.25 each.

Size 30x57 inches for \$1.50 each

Brown Linen Bath Towels, just what the athletic man or woman wants. See them for \$1.39, \$1.89, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. You'll want some.

**NETTLETON SHOES** 



Buckminster Last. Black Russia Calf. Tan Russia Calf.

Often you can't tell an old pair of Nettletons from a new pair unless you are the owner and have a long mem-

12.00 and 13.00

### Arthur L. Hultman

Visit Our Boys' Department,

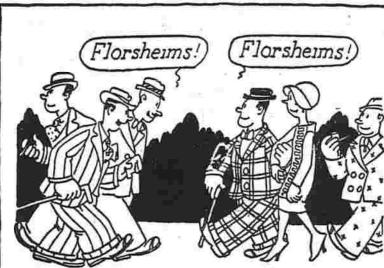
### **OPEN FORUM**

in printing church news.

May 2, 1927. The following Resolution was

adopted by the Executive Council

great contribution to the church life of Connecticut.



There's a reason for everything. When a shoe reaches the popularity of Florsheims -when you hear them praised and see them worn wherever you go, it's a cinch, there must be a reason. That's the reason why you should buy a pair of Florsheims today.

### **GLENNEY'S**

Tinker Building.

### How long will your heirs keep the estate you bequeath?

IT is unwise and hazardous to bequeath money without careful provisions for conserving it. The average inheritance is lost within seven years.

The safeguards and experience of our Trust Department are at your command to protect your heirs from financial mistakes.

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FIRST DELIVERY 8 A. M. Orders Should be in by 7:45 for this delivery.

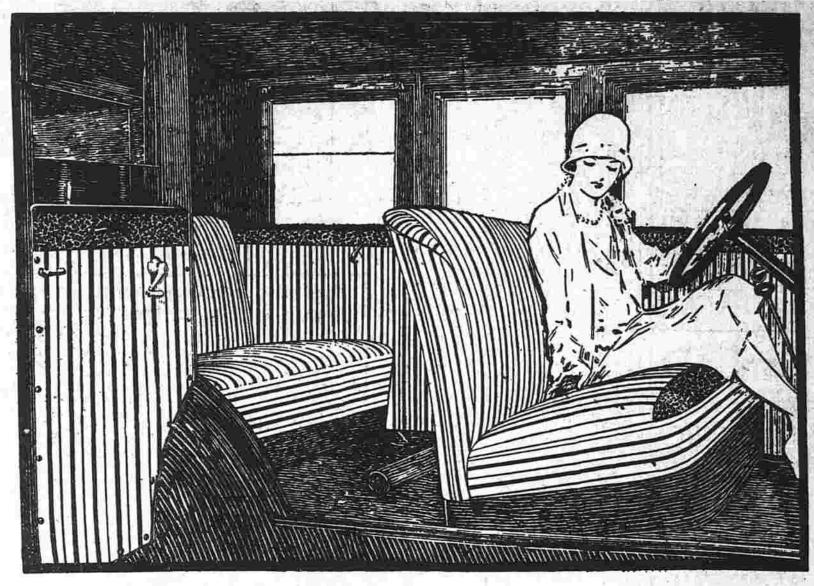
### The Meat Department Suggests

Tender Sirloin Steaks, Tender Native Chops or Veal Cut-Try them breaded if you want something mighty ten-Lean Pork Chops. Bake them in the oven over sliced or diced potatoes.

Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef. Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. 

Fresh Strawberries. Spinach, Celery, Lettuce, Asparagus, Carrots, New Cabbage Try King Arthur Flour. It makes the best biscuits you

### Protect and Beautify Your Car By Adding This "Limousine" Feature



## Improved FANDANGO NEW Feature Auto Seat Covers

New Patented Fasteners Easily And Quickly Attached

Leaves Upholstery Unmarred. Attached Without Tacking or Sewing.

Yes, you can buy auto seat covers for less, but after a thorough investigation and comparison of all other makes on the market, our buyers decided that Fandango auto seat covers were worth the slight increase in cost over the lower priced auto seat covers that are now on the market.

### Beauty

The handsome striped seat cover material and the harmonizing imitation leather trim beautify the interior of most new cars. FANDANGO Covers renew the attractiveness of the old cars economically.

### Higher Re-sale Value

The condition of the interior of cars greatly affects their resale value. FANDANGO Seat Covers keep upholstery new and clean. Car dealers are being advised this year to allow only what your car will bring when resold.

THE BABY

### Protection

Frolicking children's greasy hands, muddy feet, or road dirt have no terrors for a car protected with these improved seat covers. And-FANDANGO Covers leave no marks and do no harm to your car's interior or upholstery.

### Sanitary

Your health and your children's health are en-dangered by germ-laden upholstery. FANDANGO Covers can be easily removed, cleaned and snapped on again. FANDANGO Covers keep clean, keep clothes clean and are easy to clean.

THE CARRIAGE

### Featuring The New Fandango **Fasteners**

Which will not mar the upholstery of your car. Unlike other methods, the new exclusive patent Fandango fasteners make it possible to quickly SNAP on complete covers for your car. No tacking or sewing. Complete instructions in every box.

Anywhere

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Complete Set of 10 Pieces Consisting of Backs, Side Panels and Arm Rest and Door Covers with Large Pockets.

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FORD SEDANS \$9.95

protecting against feet of back-seat occupants.

Back Covers of single front seat reaches floor,

MADE FOR ALL THE MOST POPULAR Broughams

> Coaches Sedans

1926-1927 Models Carried in stock for immediate delivery. For earlier models and other popular makes of cars covers are made to order; about two weeks re-Chrysler Nash Pontiac Willys-Knight

Whippet

Hale's Auto Seat Covers-Main Floor.

### Don't Delay! Register Now For Hale's Baby Parade The Parade Starts Promptly Friday At 3 P. M.

Children between the ages of 6 months and 18 months are eligible. Every child must be in a carriage or a stroller. A souvenir will be given to each child that enters the parade. The judges will be Mrs. George Lundburg, Miss Sople Ferderber and Miss Gertrude Holland.

1st Prize ...... \$10 1st Prize ...... \$5 2nd Prize ......\$5 Free Delivery

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