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JURYMAN TAKES ILL: TRIAL OFF

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Court Adjourns Until Willis Hall of Marlborough Can Go On; State's Case Tightens.

Hartford, May 4 .- The trial of Loo Hee Wing and Ching Lung on the charge of murder in the first degree took a sudden turn this noon when after a short recess the court was called to order and Judge Newell Jennings announced that one of the jurymen was indisposed and while he had expressed a willingness to go on with the case as long as he could this afternoon it was considered, after a conference with Dr. Henry Costello, who had seen the man during the recess that it was best to have the jury excused for the afternoon and with proper rest that the ill member of the jury would be much more able to continue rather than have him wear himself out today

postponement of the case. While he did not mention the name of the juryman who was ill. it was known that Willis Hall of Marlborough, Juryman No. 2, was the man ill as this morning when he appeared in the jury box he looked ill and wore his overcoat. The jurymen will still be kept together under the care of the sher-

and probably cause a much longer

End This Week after again conferring with the lawyers in the case that even with the postponement of the trial this

Sam, the Oak street man was called to the witness stand for further cross examination, but there was little new in the way of developments and the defense has not shaken his direct | story. The questions asked him this morning were simple. They simply carried him to Manchester and when he took over the laundry business which he said he bought ago and this was accepted as a sign from his brother ten years ago although no change had been made on the sign. It was also asked by Mr. Healey if it was not so that the name under which he was known

Letter to China The defense at this point introduced a letter which the defense laims was written by Sam on February 8, 1927 to relatives China. Mr. Alcorn had not had an opportunity to get a translation of the letter, nor had Mr. Healey a copy. Mr. Alcorn said that he did not want to make any objection until he learned what it con-Harry Dow to translate. This was ready after the recess period but civic center ready after the recess period, but civic center. was not presented because of the decision to adjourn court until to-

Witnesses Called Mrs. Frank Cervini, was the first witness called by the state this morning. Mrs. Cervini told the court that she lived at 216 Oak company and leaves Manchester on the 7:15 trolley. She was walking along the south side of Oak street and had just reached the west end of the Gorman building when she saw a man coming out of the laundry and was wearing, a brown coat and cap. The man continued to walk along until about in front of Watkins Brothers' undertaking parlors when he started to "toddle" or walk faster. She saw David Moriarty and from him learned that there was trouble. She

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HARVARD PRESIDENT

ti Case.

Boston, Mass., May 4.-While the personal plea of Nicola Sacco showed no signs of foul play but and Bartolomeo Vanzetti was made Coroner L. A. Smith afterward an- ward F. Hall, Senator from New tles of rye and two vials of some ready for Governor Alvan T. Fuller nounced the man had been shot Britain, was named by Gocernor kind of sleeping powder, so she oday, much speculation was rife twice through the body and his John H. Trumbull this afternoon as said. I drank the rye. She askas to what part, if any, President head crushed. The statement of the the new commissioner on finance ed me to try out these powders to A. Lawrence Lowell of Harfard was, coroner is yet to be corroborated and control. The post is considered see what effect they'd have on me. to play in the review drama,

A visit to the governor's office by the college head, his refusal to comment on his errand and the point blank refusal of the chief executive to answer whether President Lowell's call had to do with the case of the two men convicted of Toledo long enough to phone her a paymaster robbery and killings mother in Lansing, Mich., Peggy cept the appointment. were pieced together to mean that to decide with the governor the fate of Sacco and Vanzetti. President Lowell has not expressed an she was married late vesterday to for all state finances. Indirectly also the Crimson head had been asked W. Green, of Michigan, was on her missioner, will be directly responsident Lowell has not expressed an she was married late yesterday to clinion in the Sacco-Vanzetti case John Tyrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. he will have responsibility for ad- "She said: 'Did you know you left in September. They met again at but a majority of the Harvard Edwin Tyrell, of Detroit, it was ministration of affairs at state in- me downstairs last night?' I said taculty asked for a review.

QUEEN MARIE

Contracts Marriage Between Her Daughter and the King of Bulgaria.

Paris, May 4.—Queen Ma-rie of Rumania, regarded as the cleverest matchmaker of all the European royal families, has contracted another royal alliance for her family, according to information obtained by International News Service today from an authoritative source.

It is understood that the Princess Heana, of Rumania, will shortly become Queen of Bulgaria, through marriage with Boris, the bachelor king of that Balkan monarchy. It is understood that the marriage has been definitely arranged and official announcement of the engage-

ment is expected in the near The arrangement, it is said, are being speeded up because of the grave illness of King Ferdinand, father of the princess, who wants to see Ileana installed upon the Bulgarian throne before his death.

CAR BARN GARAGE? NO OFFER, SAYS CO.

Trolley Officials Deny Re-Land Town Needs.

No definite offer has as yet been necticut company at the Center, al-The judge also announced that though officials of the company have been approached at different ing the list of team heads will be times by private concerns and in- finally completed and they in turn afternoon that the evidence so far dividuals, it was said this morning. will register the names of their advanced would make it possible This statement came in reply to in- teams, which will be selected by the to clear up the case probably by vestigation of a definite rulior that captain, a proposition for the purchase of had been made to the company. The property consists of land just west of the Town hall property on Center street and has the old carbarns, a dwelling house and the dispatcher's office of the company located on it. The tracks in the car yards were torn up a week

that the local headquarters here will never again be used. Key to Street Widening The property is said by members of the Center church to be the crux was that indicating that he was a of the deal by which the town married man, as far as Chinese would obtain a slice of land in ustoms are concerned, to which he front of the church for the purpose answered yes, but that he was not of widening Center street and mod- brief and frequent pleas which have ifying the curve formed by Center

and Main streets. Center church committee members have said that in exchange for this slice, the town should give the church a parcel of land in the rear of the town hall, but to do this the | what time of day the regular meettown would first have to purchase the property from the Connecticut | held at headquarters during drive | company.

The property is regarded by many citizens as the key to a prop-

HINT AT FOUL PLAY IN MIDDLETOWN CASE

In Hartford by a fire insurance Man Had Been Shot Twice and who study readjustments of the version of the vicious slaying of cause a bad reflection on her if ever nor to investigate the proposal to

Middletown, Conn., May 4 .- Dr. man found near the Lyman peach orchards in Middlefield yesterday duction of the fire danger by autoafternoon by Henry Peterson, an matic devices for cutting off gas ney, questioned him in a friendly employe of the Lyman farm. Until and electricity, the construction of manner. He produced three in- upstate. postponed though state police are were recommended for precautions rant in July, 1926.

The body was at first believed to be that of a Reed's Gap, Durham, man who had been missing several months, disappearing after attending a motion picture show here. A postcard written in Italian gave rise to the belief that the victim Rumor Has It That President was of Italian descent. On the card Lowell Spoke About Vanzet- as well as on some tickets in a pocket were fingerprints that are expected to be of aid to the police

in their work. Early reports indicated the body by the autopsy.

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER ELOPES.

Toledo, May 4 .- Stopping in Green, daughter of Governor Fred learned here today.

EN MARIE PLANS MATCH TEAM CAPTAINS. SPEAKERS FOR DRIVE CHOSEN

List of Former Not Quite Complete-Teams to Be Lined Up Friday Night For Hospital Campaign.

When, next week, more than a hundred Hospital Fund workers start out to raise the \$50,000 so acutely needed for the proper maintenance of Manchester's splendid Memorial institution, the various teams will be free of one handicap that has injured the operation of more than one such drive in other communities. There will be no one or two or three units in soliciting system which have a monopoly of the naturally more productive "prospects." Instead of dividing the town into solid blocks, territorially, every team will be given areas containing as near as possible the same total of wealth and giving power as that of every other team. This will involve, naturally, splitting up the territory of each team, giving it neighborhoods. In this way it is figured that within reasonable limport of Deal to Purchase its each band of workers will stand to win or loose in the wholesome rivalry, not through superior or in-ferior opportunity but through its

own efforts. Last night nine team captains were tentatively named. Not all of them have yet agreed to serve and made for the property of the Con- there are a couple more yet to be selected in any event. At a gneral selected in any event. At a general committee meeting on Friday evenleaders-nine to a team beside the

> The Captains Frank J. Rippin, Mrs. Charles B.

Mrs. James M. Shearer, Miss Emily lot along with their territories, trial, asserted that Mrs. Snyder reached the breaking point; that distely to the governor for his Miss Cheney's "No. 11" will not work in Manchester, but in the outlying towns which take advantage of hospital facilities here.

F. A. Verplanck, in charge of the Four-Minute speakers, has chosen proven so effective in past campaigns: W. S. Hyde, Rev. Watson Gray. Woodruff, Rev. W. P. Reidy, W. B. Rogers, W. C. Cheney and W. W.

It has not yet been decided at ings of the combined teams will be week, but the financial reports will be made at noon of each day.

MEET AT CAMBRIDGE

Scientists Gather at M. I. T. to Discuss Readjustments of Earth's Crust.

checking up as far as they can at which should be taken against earthquakes in modern cities by Professor Charles M. Spofford, head of the civil engineering department

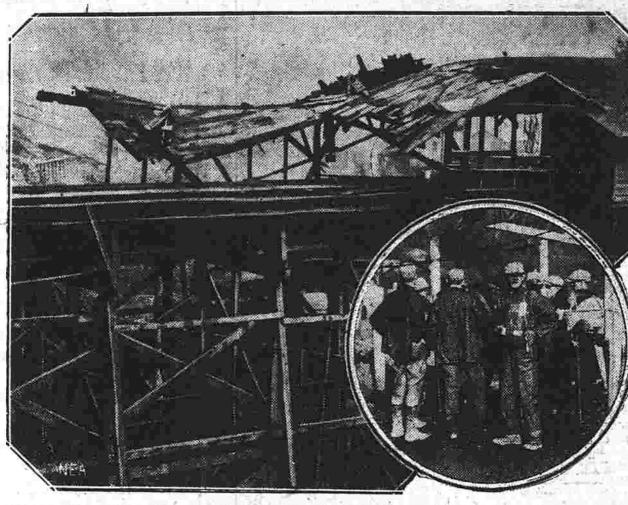
Gov. Names Hall For State Job

Hartford, Conn., May, 4 .- Edcreated by the Legislature.

Confirmation of the appointment, expected late this afternoon or tomorrow by both Houses of the Assembly Mr. Hall has declared he will ac-

Senator Hall, as the new comstitutions.

WHERE 77 MINERS WERE ENTOMBED



The explosion in the mine of the New England Fuel and Transportation Company at Fairmont, W. Va., which entombed 77 miners, was so terrific that it wrecked the mine tipple 150 feet from the mouth of the mine and 650 feet from the spot where the explosion occurred. Two men working on the tipple were killed. First reports placed the death toll at 18, exclusive of the entombed men. The inset shows one of the rescue crews which worked desperately to save the entombed men.

Mrs. Snyder Tried Powders, Drink, Gas

But None of Them Killed Her around in an automobile most of the night. Then she remarked that Husband Gray Testifies; for a good use. Co-Defendant His Story.

Loomis, Dr. R. J. Knapp, G. H. Long Island City, N. Y., May 4 .- did she say? Washburn, Mrs. H. C. Alvord, Ar- Turning words attributed to him by thur A. Knofla, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder into her own lips, Henry Judd Gray testify- was complaining about her physitold him she had, made an attempt ideas of ever being happy at home. to end her husband's life with gas She said she was going to do away but "didn't have any luck.". ..

tube wasn't long enough to put up have new near examined. I asked her the following orators to make the his nose," Mrs. Snyder informed how she planned to do it. She said him at a love meeting, according to she tried out the powders on him

Mrs. Snyder put in the mouth of such a scheme was totally out of the witness stand for her own life. know what she was doing. Gray, immaculately dressed, answered smoothly the questions of his lawyer, Samuel L. Miller.

feeding him "powders," and that She said she had been in communi- another attempt to upset the comshe used another method by feeding cation with her cousin, who had not mittee report today. him drinks in the garage while the been living with her husband for motor on his car was running, fig- some time and her cousin called on uring he would be asphyxiated by monoxide fumes. She also asked her cousin's husband and she was nor's bill in the House. After comhow "knockout drops" worked, he to be at a hotel at a stipulated time plaining of the short time given for

MORNING SESSION Courthouse, Long Island City,

N. Y., May 4 .- Immaculately dressed in a dark blue, double-breasted | Cambridge, Mass., May 4.—Au- suit, Henry Judd Gray resumed the wanted to be a good fellow and help Senators, eight. Representatives, thorities on earthquakes, scientists witness stand today to give his Head Crushed-State Police earth's crust, and engineers who Albert Snyder, art editor of a magplan structures to resist the de- azine. Gray and his former parastructive vibrations, gathered at mour, Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, Massachusetts Institute of Tech- are jointly on trial for the murder. John E. Loveland, medical examin- nology today for the annual meet- Gray's dark, kinky hair was er for Middlefield, commenced his ing of the eastern section of the freshly-barbered and his haberautopsy today on the body of a Seismological Society of America. dashery was smart and faultless. Good building construction, re- He spoke in a clear, sonorous voice. Samuel L. Miller, Gray's attorthe autopsy has been completed the water mains to prevent a failure surance policies. Gray said. Mrs. task of solving what is believed to of the water supply, and special Snyder showed him one of them have been a murder case must be considerations for foundations when he met her in Henri's restau-Talked Insurance

"She wanted to know if it contained any provision for drown-ing," Gray said. "She said her husband was swimming a lot that summer and might drown. I was in a hurry and only glanced through it. I told her provision or not and returned it to

Gray then described a meeting with Mrs. Snyder in June, 1926, in a room at the Waldorf.

"She had brought over two botpractically the most important ever I asked her if they were poison and she said no. I tried the powders from both bottles and I didn't which was sent to the Senate, is know much what happened until eight the next morning." Q. Just how did you feel after

taking the powders? A. My brain was dazed and numb. Gray said he took the powders

about 5:30 in the afternoon.

no. She said she had driven me

the powders were potent enough for a good use. I agreed they were Mrs. Snyder did not look at Gray Continues as he told about the powders. She sat with head bowed and appeared listless and disinterested.

Gray then testified he met Mrs. Snyder "flive or six times" at the Waldorf in September, 1926.

around in an automobile most of

Highly Nervous

A. She was highly nervous and she had practically given up all signature. with "the governor." I told her I "It was too damn bad the gas thought she was crazy and ought to have her head examined. She said once and they had no effect. She This was the exact quotation said she would try gas. I told her Gray when she was testifying on the question and that she did not

Q. What else did she say? Wanted a Divorce A. Well, she brought up the ques-

brought up before the people. Gray testified Mrs. Snyder said faint away on the street. Gray said he suggested to Mrs. Snyder that a trip of some kind would help her. He had a new car

and offered to take her on a tour "I thought she might forget her plan," he said. He said she asked him why he

got a new car, saying "You have mine, haven't you?" He replied that he was capable of buying his own Agreed to Go She agreed to go on the trip, he related, and told her mother she

was going away; with friends of I didn't hers on a Canadian trip. Gray told know whether it had a drowning Mrs. Snyder the trip would last four or five days. Later on, Gray said, she complained about his long trips when

he told her he was going away on a two weeks' trip. "She said she'd rather I stayed home and drove a truck than be going away all the time," said Gray. "I told her that was impossible, that I had a family and would not give up my home.'

Three Letters a Day When he went on that two weeks' trip, Gray testified, she wrote him a letter a day, at least, some times two or three. Gray said she was telling him in the letters about her quarrels with her husband.

"She called him an old crab," Gray remarked. A titter swept over the crowded courtroom and Justice Townsend Gray said he returned to New York from the trip the third week peace of the world

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GOVERNOR'S BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

New Control Department Now Awaits His Signature-More Debate On It.

Hartford, Conn., May 4 .- Governor Trumbull's bill establishing a erected around the fire, Lambie parish, before daybreak. Six to Q. The first time you stayed with new department of finance and con- said, rescue crews will be rushed to twenty feet of water was anticipat-Queens County Court House, her overnight in September what trol under the active administra- where seventeen miners were be- square miles before noon. To the tion of a commissioner of finance, lieved to have been at work when north, back waters from Arkansas passed the Lower House of the the explosion shook the mine last swept down through Morehouse, State Legislature here today in con- Saturday. only one to be given a number as ing for his life on the witness stand cal condition. She was unstrung currence with action by the Senate yet, the others to be determined by today at the Snyder-Gray murder and said conditions at home had yesterday. The bill was sent imme- chance that the others in the mine southward through Tensas. Cata-

Appointment of a commissioner is expected to be made tomorrow. Sanction of the legislature for the governor's appointment is necessary. The bill went through the House today only after long debate and two attempts to amend it.

An exchange of controversial matter from yesterday was effected finance-and-control bill came from cued as the mine experts believe. the Senate to the House and the posal to increase the tax on stocks PRINCE AND PRINCESS committee report, rejecting a proof insurance companies, which re-Gray also testified that Mrs. tion of her cousin's divorce and she sulted in a two-hour battle in the Snyder tried to kill her husband by said she wanted to get a divorce. House yesterday, was the subject of

Begins Debate Mrs. Edith B. Cook, of New Haher to get in communication with | ven began the debate on the goverand be caught by witnesses un- consideration of the bill, she offerdressed, so that her cousin might ed an amendment which would obtain a diverce. I told her I wipe out the entire provisions of thought she was foolish to enter- the original bill. Her amendment tain such an idea. She said she would set up a commission of five her cousin out. I told her it would the board of finance and the gover-

establish the new department. The amendment was opposed by she planned to see a doctor as she House Leader Averill who, admit- marriage on grounds that they was having considerable trouble ting that the original bill was not were forced into the marriage unperfect, doubted if it would have der pressure of threats of disin-

been nearer perfection "if consider- heritance. (Continued on Page, 2)

LEAGUE CONFERENCE **BEGINS AT GENEVA**

46 Nations Represented to Discuss Economics—De Theunis Presides at Meeting.

Geneva, May 4 .- With the warning that the "difficulties of suffering mankind" cannot be dissipated by "the wave of a magic wand," George De Theunis, former premier of Belgium, today opened the League of Nations economic conference here, with forty-six nations represented.

While we shall certainly claim to dissipate, by a wave of the magic wand the difficulties of sufshall serve the general interest," said M. De Theunis, who acted as presiding officer

"This conference will serve the cause of peace," the chairman continued "We have to conduct a general

inquiry and a board survey into the main aspects of the world economic situation and the causes of the present unstable position. We must also investigate the economic ten- Both left wives and children. dencies which may influence the

the conference.

UNLEASHED RIVER FLOODS LOUISIANA; SITUATION WORSE

COOLIDGE'S MILKMAN DEAD IN NORTHAMPTO

Northampton, Mass., May 4.— President Coolidge's milkman

died today. Jacob Diemand, 75, who for fifteen years supplied the Coolidge household with milk passed away at his farm. He was a native of Switzerland, coming here

when a young man. Mr. Diemand was intimately acquainted with the President.

NINETY-FOUR DEAD NEW CHECK SHOWS

Mine Officials Say There Is Little Hope For Trapped Men-Find 24 Bodies.

Everettsville, W. Va., May 4 .-The fire area in the Federal Number 3 mine of the New England rapidly. Thousands of exiles are Fuel & Transportation Company. will be sealed off from the rest of the workings by noon, R. M. Lamble, state mine bureau chief, an- land in the state is laid waste. nounced today. With the burning region walled

gas masks and carrying oxygen taking to the roads southeast and tank, will be able to pass to the west as the waters rise hourly.

Little Hope If those men are dead, there is no Milliken Bend flood in a sweep will come out alive, according to houla and Concordia. Lambie. Twenty-four dead have At Concordia parish been accounted for, and the name inflow from the Glasscock break, of another miner, William Jackson, which has been widening hourly was added today to the list of men since Saturday, augments the back

entombed. A check-up of miners' homes re- the Red. Along the Red, crumbling vealed that Jackson entered the levees threaten to extend the seamine Saturday and did not come into Avoyelles Rapides and St. out. If the company estimate is cor- Landry parishes. rect the toll of the blast will be ninety-four lives, assuming that the by the Senate and the House. The entombed men cannot now be res-

Ask Catholic Tribunal to Annul Marifiage-Princess an American Girl.

Princess De Croy have joined in an water and rail and early this mornappeal to the Rota Tribunal for an ing started additional boats and annullment of their marriage, it airplanes to the Vicksburg relief

was reported here today. erly Nancy Leishman, daughter of of the river north of Baton Rouge. the former American ambassador Levees on the Mississippi side beto Germany and Switzerland, John low Vicksburg are holding and

Leishman, of Pittsburgh.

Prince De Croy is closely related to the former Austrian imperial

OFFICIALS TO PROBE

Tenth Fatality to Naval Fly-Two Aviators Killed.

Norfolk, Va., May 4 .- A board of inquiry started today an investigation into the fatal crash of a naval | seaplane in which Commander Har- the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacidy S. Page and Lieutenant R. V. fic railway which penetrates the Pollard were killed. Their deaths heart of the newly inundated counmarked the tenth fatality in two try. At many points along the line weeks among naval flyers here, and the water is within eight feet of the has resulted in talk of a sweeping cross arms of the telegraph poles. investigation that will cover more The lines of the Texas & Pacific are than this one crash.

a student flyer.

When the plane was at 1,000 feet it started to fall out of control. Watchers on the ground saw Pollard fighting for control, but it crashed before he succeeded. The plane burst into flames as it struck the ground. Both men were killed instantly.

was 32 and came from Nova Scotia.

Page was 37 years old, Pollard

300 experts are participating in balance May second: \$238,004, of the flood which now courses the conference. 430.46.

Workers Give Up Fight to Keep Back Water-Nine More Parishes Flooded; Thousands More Flee For Lives-River 50 Miles Wide at Points-5,000 Square Miles Laid Waste.

Talullah, La., May 4 .- The Mississippi today won northeastern Louisiana from its heroic defenders. Defeated in a two weeks' struggle with the raging flood, residents of the northeast quarter of the state gave up their fight with the devouring river today to flee for

From a point thirty miles north-of the Arkansas border, the river has become an inland set, at many points fifty miles wide. Water pours in nine parishes from three directions. Rail traffic is prostrated and communications are failing scattering over the fertile countryside in a wild dash for high ground and approximately 5,000 square miles of the richest agricultural

Houses Swept Away. Houses are being swept away livestock and crops distroyed and in to prevent the spread of poison- hundreds of towns and villages are ous gas, rescue crews protected by being evacuated with new hordes

right of the fire and explore the re- Waters from the Milliken Bend gion farthest from the mine mouth, overflow reached the edge of Tal-As soon as brick brittices are lullah, the parish seat of Madison West Carroll, East Carroll and Richland parishes to join with the

levee river in its sweep south to

More Evacuations. Although the Red river dikes have not yet unleashed the main flood into the last three parishes, evacuation orders have been broadcast from relief headquarters at

Vicksburg. Tens of thousands of homeless, and millions in property damage APPEAL FOR DIVORCE and millions in property damage have been added to the flood toil in Louisiana since the Glasscock

break Saturday. Vicksburg, twenty miles due east of Tallullah, is the clearing house for relief work in the newly stricken area. State headquarters at Baton Rouge sent emergency ship-Rome, May 4.—The Prince and ments to Vicksburg last night by zone. The entire flooded territory The Princess De Croy was form- in Louisiana is along the west bankbelow the Mississippi border armies Both parties are reported to have of workmen on the east banks have succeeded in holding the flood out

away from eastern Louislana. 7,000 More Refugees Vicksburg had more than 7,000 refugees in camp at daybreak with new throngs arriving hourly. Some pulled across the black and treacherous river throughout the night in rowboats, others treked over the bridge from the Louisiana side. Hundreds came in the fleet of rescue boats which was turned into the territory immediately after the LATEST PLANE CRASH the territory immediately after the

Madison parish, in which the latest break occurred, is one of the ers Occurs at Norfolk, Va.; richest in the state. Cotton is the principal product of Madison's 400,000 acres of normally produc-

All Service Halted

All service has been halted on under water in parts of Concordia Pollard, an experienced pilot parish but a desperate effort is befering mankind, we are laying the with war-time service, was piloting ing made to maintain relief train first stone of a structure which the plane, Commander Page being service. Regular service is being maintained south of Vicksburg but trains to the north are irregular.

New Orleans May Escape The upstate levee breaks render more probable that New Orleans will escape disaster, in the view of experienced river engineers. Much of the water released from the main channel above the Red river, will find its way to the gulf by way of Atchafalaya river and the remainder will be returned to the Missis-Approximately 200 delegates and Washington, May 4,—Treasury and evaporation behind the creation

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Bid	Asked
City Bk and Trust 625	650
Conn River Banking . 300	_
First Natl-Htfd 255	-
Htfd-Aetna Natl530	540
Htfd-Conn Tr Co625	
Land. Mtg & Title 59	
Htfd Morris Plan B'k125	-
Phoenix St B'k Tr 400	
Park St Trust 470	
Riverside Trust450	-
U S Security470	-
Bonds.	
East Conn Pow 5 9916	101
Htfd & Conn West 6s 95	_
Hart E I. 70% 290	220

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	Bonds.	
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	Htfd & Conn West 6s 95	-
	Hart E L 7% 320	336
	Conn L P 5 1/2 s 109	110
	Conn L P 7s117	119
	Conn L P 41/2 98	99
	Brld Hyd 5s 103 1/2	
	Insurance Stocks.	
	Aetna Llfe550	560
	Aetna Insurance510	520
	Aetna Casualty Sur . 755	77
	Automobile 220	***
		1540
	Htfd Steam Boiler 625	104
	Hartford Fire520	530
	Phoenix 530	
	Travelore 1100	540
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	Public Utility Stocks	
	Conn Pr Co	345
	Conn L P 7% 115	

Htfd Steam Boiler 625	-
Hartford Fire520	530
Phoenix 530	540
Travelers 1160	1180
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Fafnir Bearing 80	
Hart & Cooley	18
Int Silver pfd 116	1
Int Silver pfd116 Jewel Belting pfd 95	3
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Mann B'man Class A. 18	- 33
Mann B'man Class B. 12	
New Brit Mach pfd104	
New Brit Mach com. 20	- 1
North & Judd 24	
Pratt Whitney pfd 84	1
J R Montgomery pfd .50	
J R Montgomery com 25	-
Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 20	3
Russell Mfg Co. N 40	1
Smyth Mfg Co 350	-
Stanley Works com ' 66	6
Stanley Works pfd 27	9
Stanley Works com ' 66 Stanley Works pfd 27 Standard Screw 100	10
Torrington 68	7
Underwood 52	

PHONE BROADCASTING

U S Envelope pfd ...111

Union Mfg Co 24

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. 20

Washington, May 4 .- During a heavy electrical storm, William MacCracken, Jr., air secretary of the Commerce Department, using the telephone on his desk, talked today with an airplane flying 3,000 feet above Washington.

body and at the request of Chief The radio-telephone experiment Gordon did not move the body unwas entirely successful. Dr. J. H. til pictures had been taken. He did Dellinger, chief of the radio section notice that a bullet that had enterof the Bureau of Standards, was ed the mouth had penetrated the a passenger in the plane. head and had come out in the rear.

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JURYMAN TAKES

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then ran, looked up the Main street

to the north, where the man had

gone around the corner and not seeing him ran to Murphy's restau-

into Oak street. She waited.

She was not questioned by the

David Moriarty, manager of the

A. & P. store, on Oak street said

heard three noises, coming from

the direction west of him. His store

he said, was about 300 feet east

of the laundry. As he was facing

up the street he saw Sam with his

hands in the air talking with the

shoemaker. A little further up

the street he saw a man in a brown

He was just crossing Purnell place

at that time. He saw him until he

turned the corner. He then went

up and talked with Sam and went

into the laundry where he saw the

as Oak and Main street, but the

14 man had disappeared around the

questioned by the state.

dy was removed he locked the

Dr. W. R. Tinker, medical exam-

going to the laundry at 8 o'clock

was moved to Watkins Brothers'

Clothes Shown

they had gone through, one in the

man dead. He then ran up as far

corner and he did not see him

again. He was not questioned by

Police Testify

Officer Albert Roberts, who was

throat and mouth showed that man (David Moriarty). there had been a shot that entered

He identified the shirt which rant where she used the toll sta- showed four holes, which was caustion to call the police headquar- ed by the shirt being wrinkled and ters and got a reply. That was at also the powder marks, indicating 7:13 as the electric car was then that the shot had been fired at a at the South terminus. She was short range. The fact that there about to take the car when she saw was a distinct powder mark on the Officer Roberts coming down in man's face again indicated that the an automobile, turning the corner shot was at short range. He said the holes in the underclothing had some powder marks on them. The shirt that was worn was blood stained. He was shown a piece of their personal examination, bone, which he said was one of the frontal teeth like a part of the one tridges also .38 size. He then that he had entered the store about that had been broken off in the shooting, two other teeth he said year ago and had told the police 6:45 to get ready to open up. He was out sweeping off the walk, fac- were inside teeth. He also was that he owned one and showed shown three empty and three filled where they could find it when cartridges that he felt would do the questioned about his owning a gun damage that had been caused and also the two bullets that had been projected might be the bullets that

passed through the body and head. The cause of death was given as gun shots in the head. The blood stained clothes, were all shown to coat and brown cap hurrying along. the jury and were marked for exhibit purposes as were the bullets, fired and unfired and the bullets that the state will claim caused the

It was at this point that the recess was taken as there were no questions asked by the defense.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION (Special to The Herald)

Hartford, May 4 .- It was just 3:43 when the court came in after the afternoon recess that the witon duty when the call came in aft- nesses for the state arrived in the er getting Mrs. Cervini's message, court room and among them was ran down stairs jumped into an Sam Ong Jing, who for the first automobile and drove to Oak and time made his appearance in the

Main street, got a description of the public court room. State's Attorney Alcorn told the car and hurried back to the police station. He called East Hartford, use an interpreter in the case. Hartford and the state police department in Hartford, getting good Harry Dow, connected with the imconnections and losing little time migration department in Boston asked him if he was not in business tested against her spending money as he did so, also he called Rockbeing sworn was questioned by Mr. ville, Willimantic, Meriden, Middle-Healey, lawyer for Ching Lung as town and New Haven. He first described the car as a Pierce Arrow and gave the number as being either 0-60 or 0-600, but was later informed that these numbers were incorrect when John Moore returned to the police station. He was not Officer Wirtalla told of going to the laundry about 8 o'clock, of picking up the New York newspaguage from being brought up with him some money. per which he recognized and remained in the place until the undertaker arrived after Chief Gerdon and the others had started for don and the others had started for This seemed to be satisfactory and that he was interested in was longer than the had attended a Chinese box and was Sam's money, he said. In October, 1926, Gray saw Mrs. Show He told Mr. Healey that the store that he was interested in was longer than the was interested in was longer than the had an engagement to people who spoke his language and New Haven, or until such time as the body was removed. When the

Sam Takes Stand "Sam Ong Jing," Mr. Alcorn doors and turned the keys into the said, and Sam walked to the stand. There was no noise as he was adiner for Manchester, informed the ministered the oath and then court that he has been in Manchesthrough questions directed by Mr. ter forty-seven years and six Alcorn, told of the shooting and months and that he held the office murder as he saw it in Manchester of medical examiner. He told about on the morning of March 24.

He gave his address as No. 25 Oak street. He was born in Oak- eph Fisk who is employed in Wat- appointment because "the govermade a short examination of the land, Cal., and has been in Manchester fourteen years. Five years before that he was in Middletown and had come to Midletown from New York where he had worked for a short time in a laundry in the Harlem section, but previous to Later, he said, when the body that time had worked in restaurants in New York as a dishwashundertaking parlors he was present He was only twelve when he at the autopsy which was performcame to New York from Oakland, ed by Dr. Henry Costello of Hart-Cal. The store which he now occupies is three doors east of where his first laundry was. He had Dr. Costello in medical terms expaid \$1,000 for it and had spent plained what the autopsy showed. \$1.600 in additional apparatus and It was that of a normal person apequipment. He was well known to parently about thirty years of age, many in Manchester, even to the of the yellow race. There were four children. He lived in the laundry distinct openings in the body and and never had any other business head, caused by the entrance of two in Manchester but the laundry busbullets into the body and two where iness, had never had any trouble saw Loo Hoo Wing walking in with the police, although they all front of the tailor shop and also lower part of the waist line, which knew him. His cousin Ong Jing saw the automobile parked on cut a belt on the left hand side of Hem worked for him. Ong Jing Main street. Carl W. Schultz of the body after entering the left side Hem's grandfather was a brother. of his grandfather, he told the

court in explaining his relation-The Morning of the Murder A picture which was shown to him of the laundry on Oak street he recognized as his laundry. When asked if he knew any of the men under arrest he said he knew Ching Lung, but not Loo Hoo He also said that around Hartford Ching Lung is also known as Quay. About four weeks before the murder Ching Lung had come to his laundry, which was about twelve weeks after his cousin, who had been sick, returned to the laundry again. It was about 6:30 in the morning and it was the first time that he had been there. About a month later, or on versation he had with the men the time, he said, as his clock in lived at 110 State street, Hartford, some sleeping powders. Gray said his bedroom said 7:30, but the having cost him only \$1. He was in bed and hearing the knock on the door thought it was somebody old and that he lived at No. 26 coming with their washing.

He went to the door. His cousin was in bed. On reaching the Oak street door he saw Ching Lung who for three weeks and one week he the hose of the gaspipe. She exasked to have the door opened. "I had stayed at No. 110 State street, plained how her husband had lain said, "God damn it, you" here Hartford. He said he was employ- down and told me when she came again." I opened the door and went back to my ironing board. He said he wanted some money. I went to my money drawer and had only \$9 with which to pay the rice man and could not pay him anything. He asked where Jing Hem was and I told him that he was sleeping. He asked me to call him and I told him to call him himself. I went over and sat on the chair near the stove. Ching Lung went back to the bedroom and pretty soon my cousin came out. He went to the

toilet, Sam said. "Soon," he said, "I hear 'Bang, Bang, Bang.' Ching Lung then turned his pistol at me and told me to keep still or he would kill me too. Ching Lung then ran out

Sam told of running out and telling the shoemaker and the tailor to try and stop that man as he ran up Oak street and he also ran after him. He then asked the tailor to telephone the police and return-

of the body. The blood clots in the ing to his store met the A. & P. ed in a fruit store at No. 26 Mott back he had been walking up and

"Soon the police came," he said the mouth, had taken away two police took me," he continued, "in out of the head in the rear right about one inch above the hair line.

Resuming, he told the court that he owned a revolver which he kept in a paper box in his bedroom near his head. It had never been fired at all, nor had any other person fired it. In the box was two cartridges, not in the chamber, a cartridges, not in the chamber, a cleaning brush which he said he MRS. SNYDER TRIED had never used. This was introduced by the state as an exhibit.

It was shown to the jury for gun being a .38 Colt and the carwent on to tell how he bought it a after the murder.

Cross Examination

He was cross examined by Mr. Healey. It was evident that Sam's bad the gas tube wasn't long history had been pretty well fol- enough to put up his nose." lowed from childhood. Mr. Healey, after asking him where he was born and being told Oakland, Cal., quotation to Gray). continued with questions as to his ever attending schools in that state her to get a divorce. She replied, and-drew from Sam the story that he said, that she had no evidence he left California when the was against him. He suggested Snyder twelve years of age and that he had be "framed" just like her cousin's gone direct to New York. His husband was "framed." She said mother and father were dead and "no," Gray related, and when he he was taken care of by the Chi- asked her why not, she answered: nese. He was taken to New York "just because." by a man known as Potato Jaw, who is now in China.

York and he went to live with him | she refused. there and it was while staying with him that he earned his living by washing dishes in restaurants. He this man had given her money the then lived on Mott street, but could first time she met him to buy hercourt that it would be necessary to not remember the number. He self a pair of pajamas." told of moving to Harlem and Once Mrs. Snyder gave him a dialects of the Chinese. He said months ago. He was in the tea had been drinking a great deal. dialects which he named as Sun Ching Lung and Ong Jing Hem had when she was going home, but said Ning, Sun Woy and Hoy Ping. He with each other. He did know that she'd get out of that trouble be-

clubs in that place every Sunday. left home in a huff. He was still on the stand when

Other Witnesses

Previous to the story told by Sam the state had introduced, Josking Brothers' store who standing at the south door him and met Ching Lung at the their child. corner of Purnell place and Oak street. They talked together then which a reply of "No" was given.

Wing walked back towards Oak street. He was cross examined, but there was no change made in what he told on direct examination.

Howard Crockett said he was funds ran low," Gray said. walking west on Oak street and Rockville and John Moore, also of work and saw the automobile turn from Center street down Main street. They followed them and saw two Chinamen in the car. The car made a turn near Forest

street and drove back north. Fred Dielenschneider of Bissell street saw the car turn around and stor on Main street and two Chinese get out. William Foran of Meriden told of the drive to New Haven from Meriden and Officer William F. Kelley told of picking up the car after it had passed and was run down in front of the po-

lice station. At New Haven Sergeant Connelly of the New Haven department told of the con-New Haven for work. Loo Hoo alone. Wing said he was twenty-two years Mott street, New York, that he had

street. down in the street to get air. When asked about their know-Gray said he told her he thought just about the left lower corner of "and I wait in my store. Then the ledge of the murder case in Man- she was "absolutely insane," and chester they refused to talk. They she said she couldn't stand her husteeth and had broken off part of an automobile to New Haven where would say no more. Cards and re- band any longer and was determin- this morning at nine o'clock at another, that the tongue had been I entered some public building. In ceipts and money found on the ed to get rid of him. He said he the rectory of St. Bridget's church. cut by the bullet in its passage and that building I saw Ching Lung men were shown and that after asked her if she had ever tried to The ceremony was performed by had gone through the brain coming and pointed him out as the man. paying \$8 for the taxi from Meri- kill him before and she said she the Rev. C. T. McCann. The at-He then stood up in the stand and den to New Haven Ching Lung had had. pointed to Ching Lung. He did \$8 left, a piece of brown paper She said she took liquor out to not at any time speak to Ching with the name "Mitchell" and another which had Chinese letters or in the garage one Sunday. That she figures on it. A railroad fime gave him two drinks and that the table, the same as identified by the information officer at the Hartford

station, while Loo Hoo Wing had \$6.60 with him. POWDERS, DRINK, GAS

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the Waldorf-Astoria. She told him conditions at home "were terrible." he said. What else?

A. She said she had made an attempt on Mr. Snyder's life with gas and that she didn't have any luck, She said "it was too damn (Mrs. Snyder, when she was on the stand, attributed this exact

Gray said he protested and told

Gray said they talked about a trip they were to make and that razor, shaving cream, etc. Sam had a cousin by the name of Mrs. Snyder told him a man want-Quonn Pank Hing living in New ed to go along with her, but that him to find out through some doc-

Gave Her Money "She said," testified Gray, "that

working in a laundry. Mr. Healey pair of pajamas, he related. He prowas called to the stand and after in Hartford under the name of on him, he alleged, and she said drops?" Wing Lee and was told by Sam that she liked to do it. That particular he was in that business for nine night she "drank a lot" and told me when I expected to get this into his ability to speak the different months, but which he closed four him, she said, that all summer she formation, saying she wanted it as he could not speak all of them as and importing business. He said he "She said she got her husband there are about 400, but that nine- had the books of the company at drunk," he testified, "so she could ty per cent of the Chinese in the his laundry in Manchester. He did have a good time. She told me of United States spoke three of the not know of the relations that a traffic cop giving her a ticket

said that he was born in Hudson, on the first visit made by Ching cause she knew a judge in Jamaica. New York, learned to talk the lan- Lung that Ong Jing had loaned She told me a man in Connecticut wanted to take her out and did I cated at 114 State street, Hartford | told him she had an engagement to

cated at No. 110 State street. He about the divorce matter. He quotknew many in Hartford as for four- ed her as saying she had another teen years he has been visiting-the tilt with "the old crab" and had Brought Liquor

On another occasion when they met she brought liquor. Later that October they met in Newark. She was late keeping the was nor" wanted to drive her in and she had to talk him out of it. Gray trance of their store waiting for said she told him "everything was the "boys" to arrive. Loo Hoo fixed at home," that her husband Wing, whom he recognized as the had consented to her leaving and man wearing the light coat passed that her mother was going to take Gray said he and Mrs. Snyder

drove through the Hudson valley Loo Hoo Wing returned and said Newburgh and then to Kingston, N. tain all the information any prosto Fisk, "Any customers?" to Y. He quoted her saying that "this pective home builder can possibly was her' first honeymoon." Loo Hoo Wing then returned to Kingston, they had many drinks and plans of all kinds of houses are Ching Lung where they both talked and didn't get out of there for a also listed. for a short time and then Loo Hoo | week. She called up her mother to see how things were going at home and was told all right, he said. Loaned Him Money.

"She loaned me money when my Scranton, Pa., we drank some liquor and she said: 'Let's get plastered up; it's our last day.' "I said no, I had to work, but she urged me to get liquored up." Center. Gray said he told her he could Rockville, were on their way to not keep up the pace they were going, as he had work to attend to. She said she wished the trip would

go on forever. On the way home they passed through Orange, N. J., Gray's home. He said she was bemoaning the fact that she had to go back to the "governor" after all the pleasure

of the last ten days. Knockout Drops. "In October, she asked me if knew about knockout drops and said no," Gray testified. "She said: 'You ought to know what to put in liquor to knock a person out.' said I didn't."

Mrs. Snyder's head dropped low er and lower. Q. What else?

the morning of the shooting he when arrested. Ching Lung said he hers in Hartford, Conn. was coming again came. He was not sure of was thirty-three years of age and down and she had written him for that he got up at 8 o'clock that he took some small bottles to her clock was fast and not a good one, morning and was on the way to house at her request. She was

"Absolutely Insane." Q. What took place? A. She kissed me and said it been away from home about four was good to see me again. She weeks, that he had been in Boston showed me how she had kicked off

Gray said he told her he couldn't roses and lilies of the valley. see how she could do such a thing and that she replied: "That's be- of honor was rose tan crepe de cause you don't know him as I do." chine with hat to match and cor-Q. What did she do with the sage of roses and sweet peas.

Had Other Poison

A. She told me she would put powders in them that she got from the druggist. She said she had other of the bride's brother, Mr. and poison hidden in the house. She Mrs. Joseph G. Pero of 299 Oakwent upstairs and came down and land street. gave me four or five powders. I put three in one bottle and two in another. I believe I brought four bottles in all. I left them on the kitchen shelf. We went up to her daughter's room, where we stayed.

Gray said he met Mrs. Snyder in November, 1926, "about six or seven times." The first time that they met that month, he said, Mrs. Snyder told him that she had decided to drop the divorce plan. They went to a room and stayed there for some time. A grip containing her articles and his was shown to the witness and he identified them.

Q. Who bought these articles? A. She bought the pajamas; her bathrobe was supplied by her as was my bathrobe. She supplied most of the other things, except the Gray said Mrs. Snyder asked

tor how she could administer "knockout drops" so as to put her husband to sleep. "Forever?" asked Miller.

Attorney Edgar F. Hazleton, for Mrs. Snyder, objected and was sus-

Q. Did you get the information she wanted about the "knockout

A. I told her I would. She asked soon as possible. Q. When you promised to get that information, had you been

A. Yes. Q. Had she? A. Yes.

drinking?

PASSES THE HOUSE

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ed from January to June." He outlined necessity for a systematical check-up to effect economies whereever possible. "The bill proposes to accomplish just this," he said.

HOME BUILDERS' BOOKS FOR LOCAL LIBRARIES

Three large and handsomely illustrated Home Builders' catalogs have been placed in libraries in Manchester by the Manchester Lumber company. The books condesire. Illustrations of model homes

The Manchester Lumber Company can obtain the plans desired by any prospects free of charge providing of course the lumber is purchased from that company. The catalogs will be found in the Manchester Public library at the north end, at the South Manchester Free library and at the library room of the West Side Recreation

PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATES ARRIVE AT NEW STUDIO

John Kluck, proprietor of the New Studio notified The Herald today that his plates have arrived and he can now take photographs in exchange for the coupons that have been sold the past month. The month's campaign has been concluded and anyone selling coupons in Manchester now is not a valid solicitor and the coupons dated after April 23 will not be redeemed.

LAMPRECHT-PERO

Miss Mary Josephine Pero and William Lamprecht were married. tendants were Mrs. Emma Louise Pero, sister-in-law of the bride and Reinhard Lamprecht, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was of peach motor was running but that he colored silk crepe, trimmed with came out before anything happen- pearls. She wore a picture hat and corsage of Madame Butterfly The dress worn by the matron

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception for the immediate relatives and a few

close friends was held at the home

On their return from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lamprecht will make their home for the present at the Pero farms on Avery street, South Wind-

DEATH OF MISS MINNIE L. LLOYD Miss Minnie L. Lloyd died Mon day afternoon in Naugatuck. She was born in Manchester but lived most of her life in Naugatuck. She leaves a number of relatives here and the funeral will be held tomorrow in Naugatuck. Burial will be about noon tomorrow in the family plot at St. Bridget's ceme-

RAINBOW

DANCE PALACE and INN Pay Night

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4th Your Pay Envelope is Ready Wednesday. OLD FASHIONED DANCES EVERY THURSDAY.

Prize Waltz, Old Fashioned Thursday, May 5th. Dancing every Saturday and Sunday.

All Roads Lead to Rainbow Sunday Evening. Daylight Time 8:30 to 12:30.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT! JUST ASK THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN THIS BILL.

"DANCING DAYS"

HELEN CHADWICK AND ROBERT AGNEW in an Hilarious Farce on Matrimony.

With Davy Crockett At "The Fall Of The Alamo"

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SO'S YOUR OLD MAN" Be Assured You're in for a Jolly Good Time! EXTRA ADDED FEATURE "THE SCORCHER"

NEWS WEEKLY AND A TWO REEL LAUGHFEST MATINEES AT 2:15 P. M. EVENINGS AT 7-9 P. M.

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YOU BET Hand, They say it's going to be a great show.



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home health and comfort. No other part of the home

possesses the charms peculiar to the ideally equipped

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Varied Program of 12 Numbers. Solos, Trios, Quintette and Banjo Club. Tickets 50 Cents.

STUDENTS TO PASS ON

Comparative Worth.

Board of Education.

UNDER DARLIN WILL

Application for the admission to

probate of the will of the late

made by the East Hartford Trust

Company, administrators of the in-

be heard at the probate court here

. Beneficiaries under the will, ac-

George Ellery Darlin has

Herald today.

MANY BENEFICIARIES

Rockville

WOOLEN MILLS

Work Until 9 p. m.-To Ask Bus Line Service-Other News of Interest.

(Special to The Herald)

feature the business here today as from all reports there is going to in other days. Woolen yarns form a be an even larger crowd than atlarge portion of the output.

Seek Bus Line

that has been discontinued this from the Arcadia in New York spring. Efforts will be made to have where he was playing with Mal the Connecticut Company agree in Hallett, is going to feature somethe bus plans.

African Church Incorporates

the meeting held Monday evening ery Sunday night with special musat the First African Baptist church. ic by the Rainbow Collegiate seven It was unanimously voted by the piece orchestra. Sunday is getting congregation to have the church incorporated and also to change with the Rainbow patrons. Rainthe name of the church to be known hereafter as the Harriet from 8:30 to 12:30. Beecher Stowe Memorial Baptist church, in memory of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

The family of Harriet Beecher Stowe is very much interested in this church and will make a pilgrimage here to visit the church. Rev. and Mrs. George F. Hopewell will leave on Wednesday for Stamford, where they will represent the church at the Station Union conference which will be held Wednesday, Thursday and

Library Gets Painting

1865 has been presented to the will be the life guard at Globe Hol-Rockville Public Library by Robert low this summer, it was announced day afternoon returning to Welles-H. Lewis of the firm of Harvey after a meeting of the Recreation ley Monday afternoon. and Lewis of Hartford. This was Committee yesterday afternoon. painted by a relative of his. The Bush succeeds Fred McCormick, view is from Fox Hill side and who was lifeguard at Globe Hollow shows Rockville as very much of a last year. West be found. The painting is well ter. worth seeing.

Another painting that has just recently been presented is a landscape painting showing the Ellington valley and village. This was presented by Miss Alice Watts and said that McCormick had made no was painted by her father, the late F. A. Watts of this city.

Relief Corps Notes Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall this evening at 8

o'clock. The whist, which was to have been held following the meeting has been postponed until a lat-Thursday morning several of the members will leave for Waterbury OAKS SCORE 18-4 where they will attend the annual convention on Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6. Those who are planning to attend from Burpes W. R. C. are: President, Mrs. Alice

Bodman; first alternate, Mrs. Lottie Talcott; second alternate, Mrs. Mabel Barstow; treasurer, Mrs. astrously for the latter Monday drivers operating motor vehicles. Anna Dickenson and past president, Mrs. Rose Smith. At the meeting of the Corps on Wednesday evening, May 18, the members are requested to give in the dollar they have earned in-

Kington; third delegate, Ethel

stead of this evening as planned. Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. II. K. Keating announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Theresa Keating to Merton Smith Tuttle of Manchester. The marriage was solemnized in New York City on February 19.

The young couple are now residing at the Centennial apartments, Couth Manchester.

Judge John E. Fahey has been in Waterbury for the past few days

attending the Connecticut State Bar association. A ladies' whist will be held at the Elk's Home this afternoon at 2:30. Prizes will be awarded and

dainty refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garvan of Park street have returned from a few days spent in Boston. American Order, Sons of St. George will hold a summons meet-

ing in Foresters' hall this evening. officers for the ensuing six months S. A. BAND BROADCASTS will be elected. All members are will be elected. All members are requested to be present. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p. m. The Every Mother's club will

hold a food sale in the Rockville Willimantic Lighting Co.'s office on Friday afternoon, this week. The proceeds will be used toward chester Salvation Army band at Mrs. Field Major Bartlett and Mrs. expenses of the annual picnic given | Station WTIC between 9:15 and 10 | Adjutant Pickering of Hartford the children of the Vernon home in

The many friends of Fire Chief George B. Milne will be pleased to hear that he is resting quite comfortable at the Hartford hospital

after his recent operation. Rudolph Schmeiske has resigned his position at the Minterburn mill and has accepted a position as agent for the Metropolitan Insur-

ance company. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, George W. Randall and Sherwood C. Cummings attended the meeting of the Hartford Archdeaconry at St. 8. "Nearer to Thee," a meditation street, to Vernon; Frederick War-Mary's Episcopal church in Man-Scotney ren, of 152 School street, to Coven-shester today.

TASILLO'S COLLEGIATES TO PLAY AT RAINBOW

The increasing popularity of Rainbow with the attractions and all season facilities offered is the reason that Rainbow is now Connecticut's leading dance palace. Being most conveniently located on the Manchester and Willimantic state road in Bolton and the fact that it is only a twenty minute drive from Hartford, Willimantic and all of the surrounding towns makes Rainbow just the ideal lo-

There is dancing every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and there are special features presented each week. Wednesday night is Pay Night and every one attending will receive their pay envelope and will be paid off. This feature creates a lot of interest Rockville, May 4 .- Woolen mills and fun for everyone. On Thurshere have taken a spurt this month day night of this week there will and are now working shifts as late be a Prize Waltz for the old fashas nine p. m., for the first time in joned dancers with an old fashyears. Large shipments out of town loned orchestra and prompter

tended the masquerade held re-Bill Tasillo's Rainbow Colleg-Rockville and Vernon authorities jate Orchestra of seven pieces is announced today they intend to ask one of the reasons for Rainbow's the Public Utilities Commission to popularity with the dancers. This order a bus line service with Hart- band under the leadership of Bill ford to replace the railroad service Tasillo, Jr., who recently returned

thing new each week. Saturday night is taxing the ball to capacity and is the banner night There was a large attendance at of the week. There is dancing evto be a very popular dance night bow is running on daylight time

BOXER BUSH TO GUARD LIFE AT GLOBE HOLLOW

Picked By Rec Committee Watch Over Swimmers Bathing Pool-

ing instructor at the Recreation linen and other gifts. An oil painting of Rockville in Centers for the past several months,

village with what are now princi- The new lifeguard is a profes- Connecticut Agricultural College at pal streets showing as little lanes sional boxer who came here in the Storrs which was to have been held and cart paths. In the fore- winter to organize boxing classes, at the home of Mrs. Wright was Main street with He has had considerable success the old German church and a with these classes, both among the Gatchell was hostess. glimpse of the Hockanum mill. A men and among the small boys who recognizable feature is the red have entered for the course. He has Friday from Florida where she has brick cottage row on Village street also been in charge of the boys' been spending the winter. Mrs. but otherwise not many of the fea- swimming classes and has done Newton was at her summer home tures of the city as we know it can other work at the Recreation Cen- here Saturday.

> Mr. McCormick, who was life chester Monday. guard for a term some years ago, was put back in charge last year, studies at Willimantic High school succeeding Frank D'Amico, who Monday after being at home sick went to New Hampshire. It was for several weeks. application for the position this

Albert Addy, who was substi-tute lifeguard at the local swimming pool last year, will act in the same capacity this summer. The swimming pool will be open-

ed as soon as the weather is sufficiently warm to warrant it.

night on the North End play-

grounds. The Oaks hit freely in

the second and third innings, giv-

ing them a big margin over their

opponents. Gozdz tallied three hits

as his contributions while his team-

mates each averaged two hits. Kelley, on the mound for the Oaks

registered eight strike outs. Spencer

made a three bagger for the Oaks.

Manager Golas for the Polish A.

C. was responsible for a home run

for his team but too late to over-

come the already heavy handicap.

The Polish team was not disheart-

ened in the least, Manager Golas

stating "Watch us when we meet

the Warriors next Monday." It will

be remembered that the Poles ad-

ministered a defeat to a larger

team not long ago and it is with

this hope that they expect to re-

peat on the Warriors when they

clash with them next week. The

Warriors on the other hand have

a formidable lineup and a tight

Battery for Oaks, Kelley and

000 103 0- 4

Gozdz; for Polish A. C., Falkaski

game is anticipated.

Score by innings:

o'clock tomorrow evening:

1. Joy in the Salvation Army-

2. Liverpool March Wright

3. Cornet duet, "Ida and Dottle"

4. "American Melodies, No. 2"

6. Selection, "Man of Sorrows"

The Alma Mater of the S. A.

and Byckolsky.

WIN OVER POLISH vehicle department as a part of the The first clash between the Oaks advised people to notify the departand the Polish A. C. in the Junior baseball league resulted rather dis-

> John H. Hogan, Hartford. George Johnson, Torrington.

Harold R. Madison, Hartford. Charles D. Moffitt, North Wood-

Michael Pasquale, Portchester, N

Anthony Reneika, Hartford. Henry E. Smith, Montville. Conrad Volles, Southbridge

Leon Worth, Hartford. Stanley Zinkiewicz, Hartford.

SALVATIONISTS PLAN

The Salvation Army is planning

which will be Mothers' Day. They have secured as speaker Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hodges of New have York City. She is the wife of Colonel Samson Hodges who has oversight of the Army's Supplies department there. Mrs. Hodges is TOMORROW EVENING one of the Army's leading women Bible students and for a long period was author of the Young People's Legion topics for the 'Young The following program of music Soldier." Accompanying Mrs. will be given by the South Man-Hodges will be Mrs. Major Bates, The following program of music Soldier." divisional staff.

REMOVALS

Five more removals were report-

ANDOVER

There were about 20 members of the local Christian Endeavor society who attended the Willimantic C. E. Union in Willimantic Friday

evening. Edward Frink and family o South Manchester visited Mr. Frink's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink, Friday afternoon. Mr. Frink and family left for Rutland, Vermont, Saturday morning as his work will keep him in Vermont and Maine for the most of the summer. They have rented their home on Middle Turnpike furnished for the summer.

Mrs. Frink and son will spend the next four months at her former home in Rutland. Miss Mildred Hamilton spent the week-end with friends in Daniel-

Miss Esther Jones and flance Edward Nicolini, spent the week-end with Miss Jones' brother and sister in Stamford.

Miss Clara Holbrook spent week-end with her mother in Co-Mrs. Ralph Bass who has been ill with the grip is much better. Mrs. E. M. Yeomans was

tor. Mrs. Yeomans has been in poor health for several weeks. Mrs. Elsie Jones of Bolton tended meeting and played the organ. Miss Dorothy Cook, Miss Beatrice Hamilton and Charles Phelps and Hurbert Thompson, Jr., spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt in Wapping.

George Stanley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley spent Sunday with relatives in Simsbury. The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet at the home of Mrs. Emily Cobb, Thursday afternoon,

The Ladies of Rebekah of South Manchester will give a play, 'Johnny's New Suite" in the Town Hall Friday evening, May 13. The of the social committee of the Christian Endeavor society. There will be dancing after the entertainment and ice cream will be on

Miss Esther Jones was given a linen shower at the home of her to sister Mrs. Samuel Cappoli in at Stamford, Saturday evening. Miss Jones whose marriage to Edward Nicolini of Hartford will take place in the near future was the recipient Frank Bush, who has been box- of a large quantity of beautiful

> home from Wellesley College Sun-Owing to the illness of Mrs. Charles Wright the lesson in house furnishing given by Miss Edith Mason of the Extension department of the

Miss Alice Yeomans motored

ld in the Ton

Frank Ladd was a caller in Man-Elsworth Mittens returned to his

INTOXICATED DRIVERS NUMBER 18 THIS WEEK

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor effort to reduce this highway menace. There are eighteen names on the list. The department statement ment or the police in case they should see any of the suspended

Arthur L. Bland, East Hartford Howard H. Jelliffe, Bridgeport.

Edmund Lesnikowski, Bridge-Peter E. Lopuch, Portchester, N:

Stanley Luby, Cromwell.

Carl E. Noren, New London. James T. O'Flaherty, Hartford. William J. O'Neill, West Hart-

FOR MOTHERS' DAY

special services for next Sunday,

Wm. Hall and Harold Turkington lies moved out of Manchester and one came here from Hartford. The 5. "Blessedly saved," March list: Peter Gianianto, 60 Birch street to 48 School street; Arthur Rundy, of Hartford, to 113 Spen-7. "Flag of Freedom," March
Coles
Coles
Tourtelloutte, of 17 Oakland street, to Vernon; Irving H. Tourtelloutte, of 22 Doane

ABOUT TOWN

MERITS OF MUSIC Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will hold its regular Listen to Jazz and "Classical" business meeting tomorrow evenand Will Write Essays on ing at the state armory.

Students at the high school today listened to a radio program building committee for the prospecfrom Station WTIC in Hartford for tive parish house addition to Centhe purpose of deciding, whether ter Congregational church, will mothey liked jazz better than "mus- tor to Boston tomorrow to inspect year, Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, The broadcast was in connec- modern buildings of a similar nation with the course in music ap- ture and probably confer with their preclation for public schools spon- architects. sored by the Connecticut State

While it seems to be the general belief that children of high bekah lodge who plan to attend the by Mrs. McIntosh, who has been in school age think more about jazz funeral services Friday afternoon charge of the work for nearly a than they do about "classical stuff" for Past Grand Miss Mary I, year. She cooks the food and preas they often term it, Principal C. Thompson, to board the South pares the sandwiches and has P. Quimby thinks otherwise. He be- Manchester car leaving the termilieves that the students realize the nus at 1:30 p. m. The services will ficial and would vote accordingly at 2:30 p. m. if questioned individually. Compositions are to be written regarding

Hartford Saturday to see her docstate. The results will tell which type of music was most popular. The student composing the best essay will be given the opportunity the Christian Endeavor to read it before the "mike" in South Manchester Office Has Hartford, May 18. Compositions must be submitted before May 10. Judgment will be based on originality of reasoning and expression, as well as neatness, correct spelling and English. The essays are limited to from 150 words to 300 words

dents, not only of this high school

but also of others throughout the

PARIS DIVORCES

Paris, May 4 .- Petitions for divorce were filed in the Seine Court today by a number of American women and one man. Mrs. Walter Burroughs Strong,

play is given under the auspices Mass., on March 30, 1918, charged that her husband refused to provide a home for her. Her maiden name was Barbara Steele. Mrs. Frederick Reinmund, was married at Englewood, N. J.,

in 1923, accused her husband of marriage took place at Bronxville, N. Y., in 1926, alleged abandon-

Robert McAlmon, who was maried at New York on February 14,

Rev. Watson Woodruff and a number of the members of the

this morning's program by the stu-

Made Fine Increase Over 1926 First Quarter.

According to Postmaster Oliver F. Toop, business conditions must be steadily improving in Manchester, else the postal receipts at the South Manchester Post Office would not show a substantial increase over the 1926 figures.

Toop points out, offer a dependable played next Thursday night. business barometer, reveal that during the first quarter of the present year, January, February and March, the postal receipts were \$470.32 more than in the preceding year at the same time. The receipts for the first quarter total \$11.599 .-75 this year as compared to \$11,-129.41 the previous year.

The month of April this year alone shows a big increase over that of April, 1926-one almost equal to Mrs. George Jieck Week, whose that of the first quarter. During last month the postal receipts were \$4.896.94 while the April before they were \$4,555.75. This is a gain of \$341.19. The increase in business during April is largely due to 1921, seeks a divorce from his large shipments by Cheney Brothers, Mr. Toop explained.

SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM IS SELF SUPPORTING

ties Provided.

About 100 school children eat daily in the lunch rooms at the school principal said today. In the winter, the figure runs higher and in the summer lower.

There are two rooms in the base Noble Grand Mrs. Weeder re- ment set aside for this purpose. quests all members of Sunset Re- Both are kept very clean and neat grown to be very popular with the boys and girls. Miss Bennett says other is more important and bene- be held at 71 Farmington Avenue her work has been so efficient that she intends to give her practically full control of the management of the lunch rooms

The boys and girls eat in different rooms. They do not have to buy anything unless they wish and may bring their lunches from home and eat them there. The fact that Miss Bennett feels most pleased with is that the lunch rooms are self-supporting, even though the prices are remarkably low. A sandwich. which, for instance, one pays at least ten cents at a restaurant, is sold to the children for a nickel.

The St. Mary's baseball squad will practice tomorrow night at the West Side Playgrounds at 5:30. All interested ball players are urg-The monthly reports, which, Mr. ed to report. The first game will 'e

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when one cooks or bakes in the old-fash-

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FUNERAL OF MISS MARY THOMPSON.

Funeral services for Miss Mary I. Thompson who died at the Fordham sanitarium in Hartford yester-100 Pupils at Barnard Use day, will be held Friday afternoon Hygienically Perfect Facili- at 2:30 at the Pratt funeral hall, 71 Farmington Avenue, Hartford. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church, of strument and the application will which Miss Thompson was a member, will officiate, and burial will on Monday, May 23. The legal no-Barnard school at this time of the be in the family plot at Cedar Hill tice appears in another part of The cemetery, Hartford.

It is expected that delegations of cording to the notice, include Mrs. the various orders in which Miss Maybelle Darlin Waddell, a daugh-Thompson had been actively inter- ter, and the children and grandested will attend the services. Two children of Eris Hicks of Benningof the bearers will be from Man-ton, Vt. Eris Hicks has been apchester, James Wilson, represent- pointed guardian ad litem of those ing Sunset Rebekah lodge of which children and grandchildren who Miss Thompson was a past noble are under 14 years of age. Other grand, and Arthur E. Loomis, for names in the notice are the Orient Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth

Lodge of Masons of East Hartford, of which she was secretary. Two of First Congregational church of East her business associates in the office Hartford, Hartford branch of the of Olds & Whipple, Everett P. and Children's Ald society, Gertrude Ernest J. Brewer, will act as bear- Albiston of New York City, George ers, also Frederick Raff of Hart- H. Waddell of this town, The Manford, and a bearer will be chosen chester Memorial hospital, the Cenfrom West Hartford Grange to ter Congregational church of this which Miss Thompson also belong- town and the East Hartford Trust

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1927

WOMEN VOTERS.

of lamentation Miss Mary Bulkley, agine. President of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, in the current number of the Woman Voters' Bulletin, sets forth the fact that all three bills for which the League worked during this session of the Legislature have been, defeated. They are the bills for jury service for women, for the 48-hour week for women in industry and for special classes for the unadjusted child.

Miss Bulkley's editorial is essen- habited the woods behind his century which preceded the World tially courageous. In its course she home; he might believe that the war. He is an imperialist—a bearsays: "Nothing can stop the ad- mountain on the horizon was the er of the "white man's burden." vance of ideas and ideals except home of all-powerful gods; and He is just about the last man for lairs and count them. inertia, and that is not a character- these beliefs might cramp his course his job. istic quality of League members. of action and narrow his horizon. The discussion on these ideas which Yet they helped him to build Minister MacMurray has resigned came as a result of the bills before buildings and to carve out statues it does not go so far as to assert the Legislature formulated and that the world still admires; and that he will not soon be fired. If clarified opinion to an extent which the legislators, often influenced by life is a profound mystery, a won- mat in Peking presently it will be political exigencies, did not always drous and insecure wayfaring in most surprising. indicate in their final action. If we the midst of forces that no mind continue vigorously and wholeheartedly with our program, who knows what education may accomplish for the Legislature of 1929."

one in the next to last line-"education." For ourselves we do not that there is much we could learn sometimes it seems that we have so to speak. Egg: Cut-cut-cut-hibernate. The weevil-counters go from the League of Women Voters. grown too sure of ourselves, too aw-cut! Baby: Ya-a-a-yow-w-w-eee! carefully through the huge pile and faith in women in public affairs by their assumption of the pedigogical attitude. But legislators are different. Anybody who sets out to "eduknow that he is being regarded as therewith a political enemy.

It is highly probable that the League of Women Voters possesses as much brains and as much political and historical information and as good an economic and social sense as any body of citizens of equal numbers in the countryperhaps more, for all we know. But it does not possess all the polltical sense nor all the political virtue nor all the earnest anxiety for the welfare of humanity. There are actually men who have hearts and souls-and some of them are in public life. Sometimes-not often, perhaps, but sometimes-it may be just possible that when such men oppose measures fostered by the League of Women Voters they are right and the League of Women

It is possible for a broad, liberal minded man, for example, to find a curious incongruity in this threelaw program to which the League inferentially promises devotion in duty for women and scoffs at their diet all the people of the Pan-Amer exemption on the ground of sex. ican Union to provide similar agen-And it asks for a 48-hour law in industry-not for men and women

Men oppose the woman juror idea from chivalry. Men oppose the 48-hour law for women because their chivalry is unequal to their sense of loyalty to business. Inconsistent? To be sure. But not a whit more inconsistent that the demand that sex be considered in business but not in the jury box. Both sides muff.

If the League will soft-pedal its program of "educating" its opponents and simply reason with them, and if it will consider the suggestions that its jury-law idea slaps its 48-hour-law idea in the face and that it might be a good idea to eliminate the former idea from its forthcoming program, we'll bet a round cookie with a raisin in the middle of it that the League can get the 48-hour law and the unadjusted child law-both of them-

EDUCATION AND MYTHS.

The spread of education in Ire land is rapidly killing the picturesque old Irish folklore, according to Ella Young, Irish poet and past, the circumstance has been

Miss Young declares that the nation, promptly followed by Irish children are growing more Washington denial. and more to find fairies and elvas and the like unbelievable; in a shouldn't resign-or in default of

of folklore will exist only in mem-

To a sentimentalist this doubtless will seem too bad. Yet the Irish fairles are only going the way that countless other generations of fairies have gone before them. One after another, the races of invisible, unearthly creatures with which men's imaginations have peopled forests and fields and mountains have disappeared before the rising tide of knowledge. In the not too distant future there will not be left one of them on earth.

Tracing their decline and fall is interesting and instructive. There was a time when every man on prolems. Succeeding articles will on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. earth believed devoutly that every appear daily on this page. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of tree, every bush and every stream Grand Central Station. sheltered strange, immaterial creatures who could profoundly affect his life for good or evil, and whom strange, dark customs; human sacrifices, blood atonements, elaborate rituals, systems of taboos and so on. They hedged a man's life in sharply; the "carefree" savage was actually far more wary about his edge of town. Lowlands surround-Without the slightest suggestion comings and goings than we im- ing it were cleared of trees and

But the old credulous days are gone. In their passing man has freed himself of many worries, has tur, one of the prettiest and most | tive ways. released his spirit from a whole host of incomprehensible fears and all clear. He is not representing

myths were beautiful-many of group of Europeanized Americans held, here and there, grains of desire to involve their country in truth. An ancient Greek might be- a partition of China. He belongs to they kept him eternally aware that there is not a new American diplocan comprehend.

So they kept him from growing was not arrogant; and the beauty tional Music week. Maybe it is Na. tion in the spring to do business on We like every word of this save and majesty of nature and life tional Other Things week. We don't the next cotton crop. were ever before his eyes.

mind it at all. We are convinced and discarded all of his myths. And sort of community of suggestion other material in which the weevils matter-of-fact, too blind to the Either one without music of a sort power and the glory that the un- is improbable. lightened ancients beheld so clear-

That is our loss. It is good for us cate" a legislator—and lets him to become enlightened. But we must watch that we do not let the a subject of education-makes light that has come to us blind our

"EQUALITY."

"Our associates in the Pan-American Union," says Mr. Coolidge, "all stand on an absolute Let me be wafted. equality with us."

There will be applause for this Let me glide noiselessly forth; sentiment everywhere below the Rio Grande and, with important sl- Set open the doors, O Soul! lent reservations in some quarters, to the north of that important di- Tenderly-be not impatient!

Even Mr. Coolidge himself, perhaps unconsciously, permits a reservation or two to show itself in the vocation. same paragraph with his important declaration of absolute equality. "It is," says the President, "the forces of sound thinking, sound government and sound economics congregations. which hold the only hope of real progress, real freedom and real prosperity for the masses of the people. Our first duty is to secure these results at home but an almost equal obligation requires us sist all the people of the Pan-Amer-

cles for themselves." Etc. Perhaps the theory that the United States, having solved all its own problems-such as flood devastation, prohibition, homicide, farm relief and religious freedom of the Tennessee variety-is called on to take over the political and economic education of Pan-America, is a sound one; perhaps not. But if it is, where on earth is the equality which the President describes as absolute? If wisdom and ignorance are equal, if good and evil are equal, if might and weakness are equal, then we of this country are equal with any given South American state.

It sounds like phrase making, a sugar coating to the pill of patron-

MacMURRAY.

Denials come from Washington that Minister MacMurray has resigned because of differences with the State Department as to the American policy in China, It is, however, interesting to recall that in about nine out of ten cases where either cabinet ministers or diplomats have resigned, in the preceded by a report of such resig-

Just why Minister MacMurray short time, she says, Ireland's mass resignation be recalled—isn't



NO 3-CITIES AND LAKES

This is the third of a series of articles telling how American cities solved various municipal

By DON E. MOWRY

Did you ever stop to think that a lake is one of the best assets a city can have? Citizens of Decatur, Ill., did. But Decatur had no lake-nothing re-

tic American enterprise, they decided to make one. A large dam was constructed the downtown section was more of across the Sangamon river, on the a drawback than an asset.

spent on a new bridge. Now Decatur has, in Lake Deca-

the United States government at Yet, at the same time, the old Peking; he is representing the them were, at all events. And they in the Orient who above all things lieve that fauns and nymphs in- those early days of the twentieth

A TRIO WEEK.

too complacent and cock-sare. He is National Baby week. This is Na- ter and emerge from their hibernaknow. But Egg, Baby and Music We have killed all of his gods synchronizing thus have at least a ing quantities of Spanish moss and



At the last, tenderly, From the walls of the powerful, fortressed house,

from the keep of the wellclosed doors.

With the key of softness unlock the

(Strong is your hold, O mortal Strong is your hold, O love!) -Walt Whitman: "The Last In-

People of the lower classes of England are the most regular church attendants. Clerks and their

ois. It has been stocked with fish by federal and state governments. Incidentally, it serves as a reserve city-water supply.

Land values along the lake have taken a decided jump. It is proving one of the pest investments Decatur ever made, and a number of neighboring Illinois cities, noting the improvement, are preparing to follow suit.

Salisbury, Md., also had a lake problem-with reverse English. Salisbury is on the Wicomico river; it has a good lake within the sembling one. So, with characteris- city limits, and is only 30 miles from the Atlantic ocean. quently, a large marshy lake near

it. The marsh was filled in, and now brush; certain roads and bridges a new federal building and a broad were abandoned; \$250,000 was pavement occupy the former site. Decatur and Salisbury solved the lake problem in opposite but effec-



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 4 .- The agricultural experts haven't been able to eradicate the boll weevils yet, but they can track them to their

At first thought, it may seem as if counting the evil weevils might be as hopeless a job as counting raindrops in a heavy storm or treeleaves in spring. But the Department of Agriculture has the matter of determining the weevil population pretty well systematized.

The most important thing is not to determine the exact population in hundreds of thousands or milllons, but rather the percentage of This is National Egg week. This weevils which live through the win-

Count All Weevils Estimate is first made by collectdead ones the better. The field station of the Bureau of Entomology, Tallulah, La., has charge of this

The bureau also co-operates with southern states in making special cage tests of weevil emergence. In the fall a certain number of weevils is courteously led to one side and put into each of a number of cages. The weevils are then given what they doubtless consider perfect pal-From the clasp of the knitted locks, aces in the shape of sheltered material such as cotton stalks, grass, refuse, chips and the like. that the weevils are left to themselves until spring. Then they are carefully watched for emerging weevils and from time to time estimates are made of the total that have emerged. After the experiment is all over, it is rather to be feared, the test weevils are all sum-

Let no one think that plowing through a few tons of Spanish moss for live weevils is a pleasant task. The job of a weevil-counter working on a ton of moss from southern Louisiana is not so thankless as it might be, for this year he found an average of 70 live weevils in a ton Louisiana moss, for there were no church attendants. Clerks and their families make up the bulk of the of the stuff. Last year was a ban-live weevils at all, and dead weevils ner year for the weevil counter, for simply don't count. This year,

The Trials of Being a Mother

marily executed.

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the records show 243 weevils per ton of southern Louislana moss.

But what about the weevil-counter who must go through a ton of northern Louisiana moss and find age of Louisiana is 15.7 weevils per

altogether thankless for northern live weevils at all, and dead weevils

HERE I GO TO A LOT

THINGS FIXED UP NICE

OF TROUBLE TO GET

AND THIS IS THE

THANKS I GET FOR IT

South Carolina moss also failed to produce any live weevils. Expect Serious Damage

This year's records cited on'y cover the initial weevil infestation but four weevils? (The state aver- and the entolomogy bureau reports that if weather conditions are favorable serious weevil damage may Last year the counter's task was be expected. A normal infestation is

than normal. The Mississippi valley territory may expect a somewhat heavier initial infestation decidedly decreasing to the east. Owing to favorable weather late in the 1926 cotton season, Texas may expect a heavier initial infestation than in several years. Even in the eastern section of the cotton belt, the experts fear. serious damage will be inflicted if that section experiences good weevil weather.

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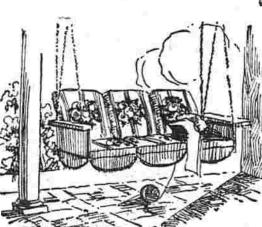


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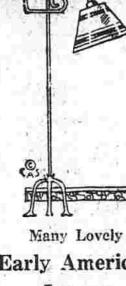
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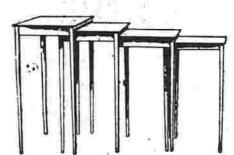
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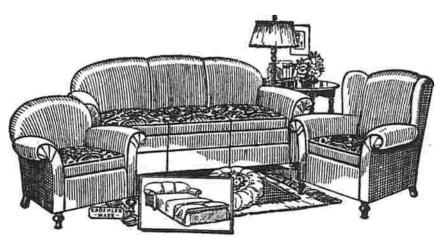
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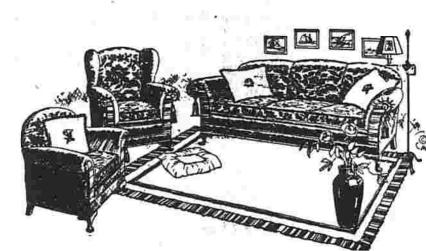
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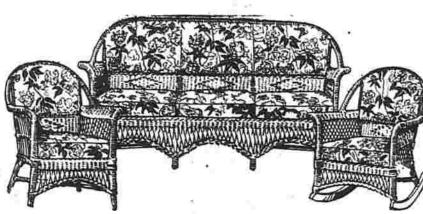
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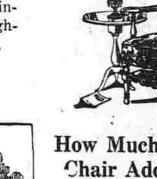
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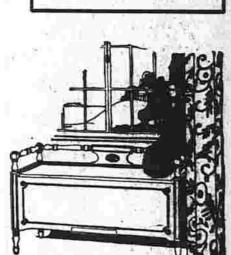
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CHAPTER XXII

A "spearhead thrust" up by a Second A. E. F'er. to St. Quentin is made with much greater ease today than it would have been a few years back. The train clicks out of the Gare du Nord in Paris and makes a stop at Compiegne. That's 1 where Generalissimo Foch signed the armistice-in a little railroad car out in the woods. The Germans were allowed to come through the French lines and put their signatures on the dotted lines.

Noyon-in the British salientthere are still some shell holes in the fields. This is the Somme district. Americans knew it, But the Americans got into the mess a little further north, St. Quentin has been reconstructed. A good. smooth road leads out to Riqueval. And Riqueval holds one of the greatest sights that any Legionnaire who makes the Second A. E. F. trip could see.

The Scheldt Canal Down in a gorge at the right of the road-a gorge easily 100 feet deep-is the Scheldt Canal eight kilometers to Vendhuile.

bits of the Hindenberg Line. And Divisions.

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armistice in a little railroad car.

That was an exploit.

dawn and dark of one day.

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London, May 4 .- The British government has sent a new note to the United States, setting forth its

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things.

New York, May 4 .- In the seven from me, who had spent some 30 millions that make up Manhattan years of life trying to reconstruct there are thousands who have lit- the skeleton of a primitive horse. tle or nothing in common with the His studio, which one reached by

city seldom, if ever, intrudes.

Egypt. They brood over crumbling ed fragments or actual bones. relics, piecing them together like that bred a thousand skyscrappers much as knew his namebut gave all too little heed to its Here, in the surging city of Mansocial welfare. Again it may mar- hattan, he had spent his years seekvel, even as the scientists of this ing to trace the exact shinbone, or Australian troops the Americans behind by the ancient; even as the there are many such..... miracle of the pyramids or of the the blazing German trenches on dye stuffs that stand the test of

Not many blocks away, in another museum, men fit together bits of bone to reconstruct the image of a pterodactyl or a dinosaur. Behind these curtains of the city they catch they did hold it, too. Against the division achieved a remark-glimpses of the terrors and trials every assault of British and able record—that of shattering that beset primitive man, forget-French troops. Then along came the Hindenberg Line, with its im- ting, perhaps, that the swarming the Americans-the 27th and 30th pregnable Scheldt Canal, between herds of automobiles menace modern life and limb.

In the laboratories of the colleges, scattered about the metropolis, they pore over test tubes and germs and now and then, out of laboratorial sanctums, there comes a tersely phrased announcement that makes the whole whirling city stop and listen.

These men are not of the city. True, they go to homes like the rest of us, but they are hermits to the superficial tinsel. They see beyond the bright lights and futile astimes into the beginnings of

The rest of the city sweeps onunheeding, unthinking. Not a single warfing from the past reaches their ears and, if it did, they would be too busy to listen. I knew an old fellow, who lived in a garret just down the block

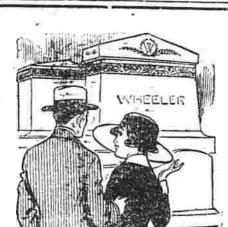
swirl of metropolitan life all about climbing past the doorways of many artists, was cluttered with They are veritable recluses, the.r | data. The walls were cluttered with | world is a world of research and facsimiles of many skeletons and science in which the voice of the the tables were piled with more sketches, pictures and books of re-On Fifth Avenue, in the very cen- search. He had made a half dozen ter of the castles of the rich, a fam- trips to this country and to that in ous museum hides a dozen such, search of his data. He had sketched whose minds and hearts alike are out the skeleton more or less to his clude an iron-jawed troupe of girls, most remarkable roles of the pic-

He told me one night the doctor children working out a jig-saw puz- had advised him against climbing just outside the door, a new civili- He could not move all his precious theme. The Voice with a Smile is zation struggles to discover itself. documents and drawings; he ex- culogized in this film and the tel-Perhaps a thousand years hence plained. This was a life work. They ephone girl is given her place in students will smile a bit cynically found him dead one morning. Only the sun. over the records of rush and hustle one or two of us in the block so

moment marvel over the clews left something, of an ancient horse. And

GILBERT SWAN. WEDDING GOWNS

English brides are choosing colored georgette for wedding gowns. At a smart wedding recently, the bride wore pale vink, over a rose foundation. Others, choosing pale green and orchid, establish the colored bridal gown as chic.



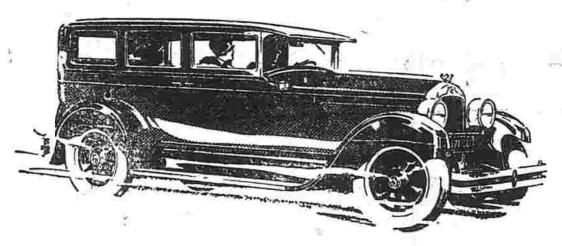
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the Navy and its visit to the east- night. ern ports. Meet the Navy at the State-theater tomorrow night as the headliner on a big-class bill of hero of "Brown of Harvard" was North and South, will compete for vaudeville. The act, containing sey- the logical man for Kelly. His the town. en people, is a funny farce from whimsical humor and inimitable beginning to end and has two portrayal do much to make the pic-

The other acts are well fitted to back up "Meet the Navy" and ina musical comedy duo and two other acts of the first water.

The feature picture for these three days is "The Telephone Girl," zle. Bit by bit they solve the riddle those long flights of stairs to his one of the most thrilling pictures acting; Carey makes it a living of a long dead civilization while, workshop, but he smiled at that. ever made around an ordinary thing. Karl Dane as the lanky

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'Slide, Kelly, Slide," ends its two-You've all been reading about day engagement at the State to- The town contest will be held

Haines is Great ture what it is, and Sally O'Neil makes a very piquant heroine.

Harry Carey is seen in one of the ture as the veteran catcher, preceptor and patron of the boy from the country team. It is a sympathetic role that calls for the most skilful pitcher has a role that will be remembered almost as long as his "Slim" in "The Big Parade." Eileen Sedgwick and Dane do an inimitable piece of comedy.

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COVENTRY

Miss Elizabeth Blackburn wor held at the North school, Tuesday afternoon. The judges were Mis. William Haines' roaring comedy. Emil J. Koehler, Mrs. Walter S. Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m standard time at the chapel when William Haines, who played the the winners from each district,

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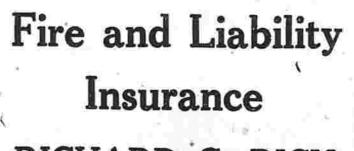
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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: John Jacob Astor (3)

trade in China then were beginning to unfold. The

shrewd and saving Astor

bought a vessel of his

own.









SPORTS SHOES

Every skin under the sun seems

to be used for sports shoes this

season. Ostrich, with lumps where

the feathers used to be, pig, snake,

alligator, clk and a wide variety of

calf form the novelty saddles on

new sports models.

n each

room

HEBRON

Mrs. Alphons Wright was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Williman- in observing them. ic. Sunday afternoon, suffering with pneumonia.

Caroline E. Kellogg. It was announced from the pullowns of Hebron, Columbia and Anerers will be \$100. Miss Clarissa Lord was appointed to take charge of the collecting for this town. She Jr., of New Haven were Sunday viswill appoint helpers in the different districts.

There was no Christian Endeavor service here Sunday evening in Farm on Post Hill has just receivorder to allow the members to at- ed an invoice of 1000 chicks. He tend the union meeting in Gilead, with Easter cantata. Many availed sheep raising besides fruit growthemselves of the privilege.

Quite a delegation from this and other towns of the state attended the W. C. T. U. Institute which took place at the Congregational Church on Thursday, in an all day session. Features of the day were the presence of a number of school children in the audience, addresses by Mrs. Marguerite Cook, Mrs. Mary B. Wilson and Mrs. Hattie M. Newton. Mrs. John Deeter gave an appropriate recitation. A basket lunch was served at the church

parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, of Columbia, Mrs. Hewitt's parents left on Thursday for the Hewitt cottage and store at Point O'Woods Beach, where they will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. D. Arnold Kellogg of Saybrook visited their sister, Miss Caroline E. Kellogg on Thurs-

Responses to the Red Cross call for help for the Mississippi flood sufferers have been prompt and blood poison in his hand. He is generous here. Already the quota being cared for by Dr. Wilcox of has been more than reached, it is Willimantic. estimated, though some of the outer sections of the town have not been definitely heard from yet.

The Rev. T. D. Martin was present at a clericus held at St. Albans Church, Danielson, on Tuesday. The Rev. William B. Olmstead. head master of the Pomfret School for boys, was the principal speaker. Two Amston boys, Clarkson Bailey and Isidore Merowitz did some good work recently when they started out on their own initiative and fought a runaway brush fire until they had put it out. The fire had burned about two acres and if it had not been promptly attended to would have been a bad one. It was thought that fishermen had set the blaze by cigarettes or matches carelessly thrown aside. The blaze started near a brook and ran rapidly through grass and brush.

The Easter cantata "The Prince Light" which was presented in Colchester and in Gilead was again given in Westchester Sunday evening. It was made up of the choirs of Colchester, Westchester and He-visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop bron, and was under the leadership Porter's over the week-end. Jules, of Mrs. W. O. Seyms.

ed on the park at Hebron Green Sunday afternoon. the contestants being Hebron and Willimantic. The game resulted in a victory for He-

Miss Clarissa Lord has accepted a temporary position at Storrs Agricultural college to assist in re-

search work. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield of Hartford were guests at the home of Mrs. Canfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin on Sunday, Nathan H. Griffin of Enfield was also a week end visitor at the Griffin home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Linde and sons were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hor-

Allen Sterry, teacher at the grammar room, center, has instituted an interesting aquarium in the



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school room, Small fish, tadpoles, frog's eggs, etc., are studied by the pupils in the transitional stages. The pupils help in obtaining the specimens and take a deep interest

At last accounts it looks as though Hebron has more than Mr. and Mrs. D. Arnold Kellogg doubled its quota for the flood sufof Saybrook were visitors here on ferers. Hebron Center and Gilead Monday to see their sister, Miss alone have raised each \$32 or more and there are several disticts yet to be heard from. The entire amount pits of the churches on Sunday that asked for was \$100 from the three the quota to be raised by the three towns of Hebron. Andover and Columbia. Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch doyer for the Mississippi flood suf- of Columbia has the oversight of the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tennant, itors at the home of Mr. Tennant's parents.

Lucius Robinson of Valevue makes a specialty of poultry and ing, etc.

Mrs. Hart E. Buell spent a day recently with her sister Mrs. Anna Moore in Talcottville.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and her son Richard have returned from Hartford to their local farm for the summer.

Miss Dorls Hutchinson returned ter spending a week with her led on friends and relatives. grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson Judge Edwin Thomas and Mrs.

Thomas of Norwalk spent a few . Banks Jones. Robert Buell of Bedford Hills. N. Y., visited his brother E. W. Buell and his uncle H. E. Buell,

Saturday. Norman Lyman is suffering with

Frank Bissell of East Hampton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seyms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardie re-

turned to their home Saturday after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell. E. W. Buell is suffering from complications following grip. He isn't wholly confined to his bed. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish visited

about two months ago. Myron Post of East Hartford spent last Friday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. Mrs. Clara Hanmer of Wethers-

field called on some of her local friends Sunday. Messrs Wyckoff Wilson and W.

ors in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid and children of New Britain, were Jr., who is out of school on ac-A lively baseball game was play- count of ill health. will remain here with ret . . for a while,



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At the close of the Sunday mornlast Sunday the following delegates their cottage. were elected to attend the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches which meets with the Congregational church in Glastonbury tomorrow: Levi T. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins, Miss Kate M. Withrel and Mrs. W. W. Grant, also the pastor, Rev. Truman H Woodward.

Miss Suzanne Batson has been a guest recently of her aunt. Mrs. Walter Simpson of Pleasant Val- son Morgan of Hartford have mov-

The Girls' Business club, known next Tuesday evening.

ber of the Talcottville members Osella, Charles Dietrison, Mrs. motored to this place and enjoyed Frederick Finley and Miss Maude the lecture given by the pastor, White have sold their property to Rev. Truman H. Woodward about Mr. Victor Morra. 'Yellowstone Park," which was beautifully illustrated by lantern

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family and Miss Josephine Frey from Windsor Locks were guests at the last week Wednesday.

There will be the regular month- unday, ly meeting of the Sunday school board held at the parsonage on ning at the basement.

next Thursday evening at 7:30 days last week with Mr. and Mrs. O'clock. There will be the usual speaking and spelling contest reand also for Mother's Day which morning service and also at the ers—Dorothy Saunders, Angelio A birthday surprise party was Massolini-Spellers, Dorothy Saun-

given Alfred Stone at the home of ders, Frank Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane last Saturday evening. Nearly twenty-five spent the week end at his home of his friends were present. References here.

ful toilet set. Mrs. Edith House spent the day with her cousin in Manchester last Thursday.

SPRING TOUCHES

BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of ing service of the Federated church Hartford spent the week end at

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton and Mrs. Jennie Bolton, spent the week end at their farm. Northum Loomis has purchased a new Auburn car. Mrs. R. K. Jones has been an-

pointed to take charge of the music through the month of May at the Andover C. E. society. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord and

ed to Alvord Acres. as the Blue Triangle will hold their | Health club attended the banquet row and Friday is written. The picbusiness meeting at the parsonage at Hartford and stayed over night ture is "Millionaires," and has a at Hotel Garde: Center school- cast of stars which includes George The members of the Wapping Edna Lee, Dorothy Saunders, Mar-Christian Endeavor society were garet Massey, John Massolini, Aninvited to hold their meeting with gelio Massolini, Francis Linders; the Talcottville society last Sun- South: Aldo Pesce, Edna Carlvaro, day evening, after which a num- Winifred Lee. Birch Mt.; Esther

> Miss Ethelind Pinkerman, former teacher here, now teaching in Southwick, Mass., spent the week end with Mrs. R. K. Jones.

The following committee has home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank House been appointed for children's Sunst week Wednesday. day—Mrs. R. K. Jones, Rev. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and Mrs. Frederick Taylor, Mr. and and family motored, to Andover Mrs. Frederick Finley and children, to Waterbury Sunday afternoon af- and Columbia last Sunday and cal- Mrs. Hattie White, Miss Maude White visited friends in town Sat-

> The Grange will meet Friday eve-The Center school held their preparations for Children's Day cently at the basement, The judges were, Miss Amy Randall, Mr. Ranis to be next Sunday, May 8. There dall and David Toomey. The followis to be extra exercises at both the ing children were chosen for speak-

> > Charles Loomis of Pawtucket vada ranch and in San Francisco,

Harley B. DeWolf has resigned Stone was presented with a beauti- as tax collector and Andrew made Peter B. Kyne one of the Maneggia has been appointed.

NUTRITIOUS SOUPS

Delicious and nutritious soups If daily cut flowers are not avail- can be made from the waters in able, the addition of a willow mag- which cauliflower, new peas, aspar-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining in azine rack with gay flower decora- agus and other spring vegetables Hartford, Sunday, Mrs. Twining re- tions, a brilliantly decorated waste are cooked. Add thickening to the turned to her home Sunday from basket, some new colored glass or stock, boil until clear, and serve the Hartford hospital where she a few bright satin pillows will add with a dash of whipped cream on Herald Advs. Bring Results underwent a very serious operation a color note of spring to a room.

"MILLIONAIRES" COMES TO CIRCLE TOMORROW

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blime!' So the words of the old Cockney song go and it is around the rich The following children of the that the Circle feature for tomor-Sidney, Louise Vazenda, Vera Gordon and Nat Carr. It is a double love-story master-

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twist at the end. "The Buckaroo Kid." one of Hoot Gibson's big Western pictures, is the feature at the Circle this evening for the last time. The western boy has been packing them in while this picture has been at the Circle and his popularity is growing faster every day.

Francisco waterfront. The story-of the type which has most popular authors of fiction now writing in America-gives Gibson ample opportunity to display the generous talents as a comedian which have made him popular the world over, and is a breezy, swiftly-moving tale of the adventures of carefree, romantic young Amer-

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

THIS HAS HAPPENED Because he wants to help furtheir ambitions which they have expressed, T. Q. CURTIS, department store owner, takes BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX, and WINNIE SHELTON, employes, into his home as his wards for one year. Billy, ambitious to be a concert violinist, is the only one that is sincere. The others lie to enjoy his generosity.

the girls necidentally learn that he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up. Winnie and Nyda are eager to gain high place in the old man's affections. Billy is anwillingly drawn into the battle. She is infatuated with DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hostess. She helieves he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton and her suspicions are increased when the

In spite of her infatuation, she tenderly remembers CLAY CUR-TIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in the poor part of town, working in factory by day and writing mu-ic at night. She loses interest her music, and finally she has

a brenk-down.

While she is confined to her room, CONSTANCE BRADLEY, a well-bred, wenlthy girl whom Billy admires tremendously, calls Billy admires tremendously, calls to see her and the two plan to go to a resort. Crescent Lake, for a month, Constance mentions during the conversation that Romaine has an interest in a gown shop. Billy is stunned at this information, because she has been induced by Romaine's flattering compilments to make extravagant purchases there. Winnie's appearance and manner when she returns from her mysterious week-end trip confirms Billy's suspicion that there is something between her there is something between her and Dal Romnine. She is almost in hysterics with fear and suspi-cion, coupled with her terrible need for Dal's love.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX

ON Tuesday evening, while the other members of the Curtis household were at dinner, Viola, the maid, brought Billy's tray to her bedside, grinning with wicked

and if you jes' happen to find a prised and touched when she clung called out thrillingly to her as she ing her from the shadows of the piece o' paper folded up in your you're so good to me, so good, so the summerhouse, napkin, I don't know nothin' about

The delicious dinner was destined to receive not one-tenth of titled. As soon as Viola had backed out of the room, Billy snatched up the napkin and shook it. Out of a blank envelope she drew a single sheet of notepaper, covered with door while she dressed with trem- painfully increased prominence of step. the tiny, beautiful printing which bling haste, even to shoes and her ribs and shoulder blades. "You A light burned in Nyda Lomax's had become so heart-shakingly fa. stockings. Then she crept back must not be eating a thing, child. room on the third floor, and out of miliar to her, though she had re- into bed again, hiding her dress Not sleeping either?" ceived only one other specimen of under a quilted satin dressing robe.

"Mignon, they won't let me see without a date. "T. Q. C. has forbidden me to write to you or to send you flowers. But I must see dance at the Country Club, Mrs. like a forlorn, frightened child. you. Aunt Lucia tells me you are Meadows told her, and Mr. Curtis going away for a month. Are you was working in the library. At dramatic note that always stirred too ill to steal down to the garden half past ten Billy snapped off the her so profoundly: "Let's not talk to see me tonight? Oh, Mignon, reading light above her bed. She about food in connection with you. darling, I'm starving for the sight lay for long minutes, tense and I don't like to see a beautiful woof you, for the touch of your dear quivering in the dark, passing the man eat. So they're sending you hands. I am willing you to come to me tonight, for just a few pre- poems she had memorized in high ing and sleeping!" His voice be- frightened feet up the servants' clous minutes. I shall be waiting school. When she was sure that it came light, almost teasing. "Of stairs. A pencil of light under Nyfor you in the old summerhouse at was nearly eleven, she slipped out course I had to see you, darling. so many dreary weeks without tell. the key in the lock and tucking it wrapped her coat, and then his ing you goodby. I love you. Dal." away safely in the pocket of her arms, more tightly about her.

"If I didn't have the doctor's check for incidentals," he added by twelve, old girl." awkwardly, tucking a folded slip of paper under her pillow.

demic meningitis.

other carriers.

had the disease, but who have been

in contact with the sick or with

The meningo coccus probably en-

ters the body through the mucous

membrane of the nose, which it

reaches by direct contact with in-

indirect contact with articles fresh-

ly soiled by nasal and mouth dis-

charges of sick persons. It has been

established that indirect transmis-

dishes, pipes, handkerchiefs, toys or

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sion is brought about by fingers,

fected persons and carriers, or by



"Mignon, they won't let me see you," the note began abruptly.

ness, was for five hundred dollars don for his kiss. -an extra month's allowance. How they knew!

kiss her goodnight.

T. Q. and Mrs. Meadows paid her spring coat. Her head was swathed "Let's sit down." She struggled her cheeks and the sparkle in her her light steps, but she descended thrilling hands were upon her.

to the first floor without detection.

a book when Mrs. Meadows came suddenly violent. "Someone is alto ask how she was feeling and to ways trying to make me eat! But

His voice vibrated on the tender, time by reciting twenty German away-so I can't keep you from eateleven. I can't let you go away for of her room noiselessly, turning You shivered! Are you cold?" He

was quite jubilant over the color in the servants' stairs creaked under could not talk to him while his He humored her, taking his place word for it, I'd swear you'd been ler's pantry, where Sawyers was bench she had chosen. By the light shut, then Nyda, with a negligee

fondly. "Get a good night's sleep the butler looked up, peered at her look into each other's eyes. A chill now, Billikin, and be ready for and called out cheerily, "That you, breeze lifted her hair from her your trip tomorrow. Here's a little Clara? You know the rules-back forehead, which gleamed ghostly

He kissed her on both cheeks, that had the power to stir her as

"Poor 'little bit'!" he crooned

"No." she shivered. "I can't eat.

visits after dinner, and the old man in a dark silk scarf. The treads of out of his arms, knowing that she an urgent, frightened voice.

When she scurried past the but- at the extreme end of the narrow playing 'possum on me," he told her locking up the silver for the night, of the newly risen moon they could thrown over her nightgown, flung

"First, do you own an interest in Madame Dubois' modiste shop?" "Why, yes, darling. The woman opened on a shoestring. I saw that she had a really marvelous clothes sense, knew how to buy and how to sell, and I put a little capital into the business." He spoke with

utter candor.

"When? Let's see-very recently. Oh, yes, two weeks ago today, to be perfectly exact. Oh, I see what's worrying you," he laughed indulgently. "You think I was acting as a sort of 'come-on' man for the firm when I took you there to buy your Belgian lace dress. You're quite wrong, darling. My profits-if 1 make any-will not include a percentage on that sale." His voice was light, casual, but she thought she detected a thin strain of sarcasm running through the careful

"Oh!" She had to accept his explanation. "I-1 hope you will make some money there, Dal-if you need it."

"Don't we all?" His teeth gleamed in an amused smile. "Now what else is bothering the poor little

"Did-did you really go to Chica-

go, Dal-and did you go-alone?"
"Why, Mignon! I don't understand you!" His voice was deep, hurt. "Of course you're ill, and I'm not going to say the obvious things about trusting the man you're engaged to be married to-" "Oh, Dal! I'm sorry! I've been nearly crazy with doubt and suspicion-and lack of sleep-" She flung herself prone on the bench, so that her head lay on his knees. So he had taken it for granted all along that they were to be married! What a self-torturing, suspicious little fool she had been!

It was twelve o'clock when she crept back across the back lawn to-"Here your dinner, Miss Billy, and she could see that he was sur- had no other sound in the world ward the house, alone, Dal watchto him, crying brokenly: "Oh, hesitated, panting, at the door of summerhouse." She paused for a moment to wave to him, before She fell into his arms, flattened darting into the servants' entrance The check, which she unfolded her body against his, flung back her at the rear of the house. When he with a flush of shame and eager- head with a gesture of utter aban- had returned her signal, she dows, to see if a light burned any-Nyda and Winnie would hate her if over her, as, through the light fab where in that wing of the mansion. ric of her coat his hands, straining | What she saw caused her to freeze At ten o'clock she locked her her to him, discovered the almost to immobility, unable to take a

> the open window stepped a man, pulling the window shut as he She was innocently yawning over I hate food!" Her voice became straightened to his full height upon the small balcony. A fire escape led from the balcony to within I do wish I could sleep. Why can't a few feet of the ground, a pre-Nyda and Winnie had gone to a I sleep, Dal?" She clung to him caution which T. Q. Curtis had invault lightly over the railing of the stone balcony, and begin to descend the fire escape, in a leisurely, accustomed manner, as if he had little or no fear of detection.

ground. Billy was hurrying on da's door told her that either the room was occupied or that the man -whoever he was-had not taken the trouble to turn it off. She knocked, calling out softly, but in

"It's me-Billy, Nyda! Are you there, Nyda?"

There was the sound of hasty footsteps, a closet door opened and

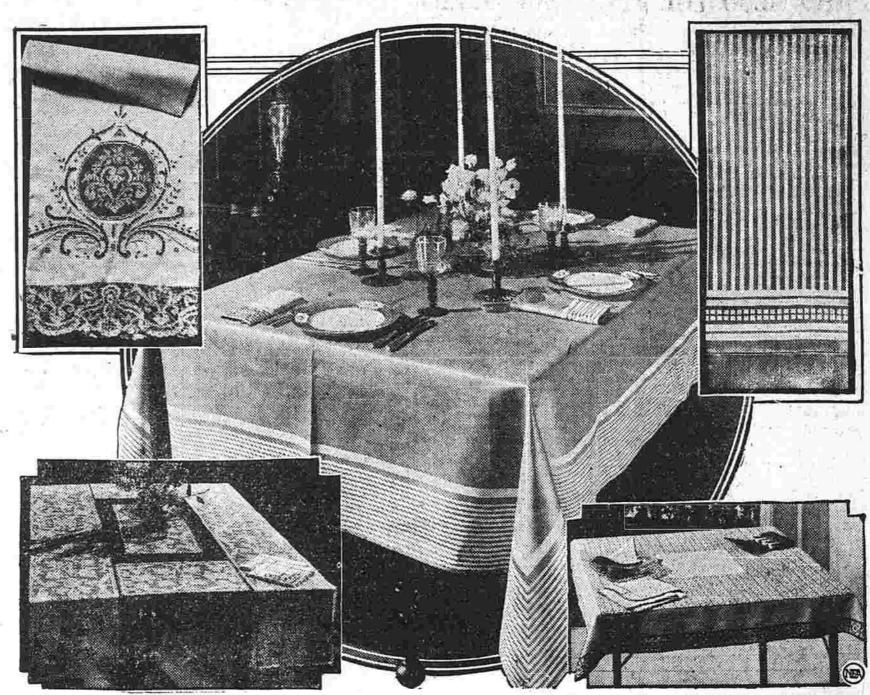
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by twelve, old girl."

"Mignon! God, I thought you "Dal, I want you to tell me the weren't coming!" The deep voice truth," she began breathlessly.

Billy goes away and is restored to health and the conviction that Dal Romaine no longer can cast a spell on her. But she is wrong.

Linens Once Staid White, Succumb To Style



Latest in linens: (center) soft, green damask dinner set, a delightful background for amber crystal and blue china; and blue china; (upper left) damask towel edged with Italian needlework: lower left) refectory set of Italian antique filet lace; (upper right) stripes and checks on an orange and cream towel; (lower right) orange chintz bridge refre shment set, figured in blue.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEA Service Writer Linens, not to be outdone by period furniture, crystal, flat silver and other household goods, have taken unto themselves "style."

Wedding Gifts The woman wishing to make a bride an acceptable linen gift must brush up on what's what. The hostappointments will do well to survey the linen market.

There are two outstanding innovations. First, the introduction of a gray-18 different delicate shades. note of color in damask dinner sets,

center and side dollies and the col-, work the monogram into the lace | cloths in miniature. ant design.

Colored Table Cloths hostesses the using colored table smarter. cloths for the most formal dinners

of the year. When one hears "colored cloths,"

towel. Now there are cloths for this will always be good. But the host- for years is passe this season. and design. dinner and that, luncheon sets that ess with imagination has a wide Lunch cloths that are mere's small "are different" and the widest va- choice of table covering for such oc- table cloths and the refectory set of riety imaginable of linens for casions now. Some of the smartest strips and end squares are much cloths still bespeak an old taste for

ess who is known for her perfect of thinking of the old red cloth that topped Grandma's kitchen table. Delicate, subtle, exquisite are the pastel shades of green, blue, maize,

New towels combine color and strip luncheon sets in place of the with lace inserts, a most invariably

ored cloth instead of the white pattern or near it. Bath towel sets lunch set embroidered in gay peas- come in every conveivable shade of tea the daintiest of linens can be

Formal dinner cloths of fine tion is offered the housewife, the colored flowers appliqued on until white linen damas, exquisite Ital- bride or the woman who wants to the table looks like a garden. Oth-Once upon a time a table cloth | ian or rare Spanish lace are still | make an appropriate gift. The old | ers are fine linens with borders in was a table cloth and a towel a "good" as a piece of old mahogany | type of doilie set that has persisted | the new gingham patterns of color

Black Embroidery Some of these strip sets are ex- they are not really up-to-date. tremely smart, developed in white one should not make the mistake linen embroidered in black. China and draw no color line. Strips, in the prevailing mode of black and checks, and white with colored white looks stunning on such a dotted patterns may be had in background.

needle point inserts in all-over Italin sheets and in patterned tea sets. | the vogue of stripes and checks to | ian antique filet lace. Very smart | stripe down the center and across Second, the advent of the refectory give them dash. The finer towels, are the luncheon sets, which are the top which covers the pillows really the colored damask dinner and dispenses with shams.

For bridge refreshments and for had. There are those of delicate For luncheon sets a wide selec- handkerchief linen in white with

> Old White Taste Odd linen table covers and tray white. But they are exquisitely embroidered by some foreign hand or

Bedspreads follow the fashion other luncheon sets come in excomes in lavender, green, blue or quisite Italian cut-work, with yellow linen and has a wide ribben banding of deeper shade cutting a

Aren't most all kids little liars? This gentle thought occurs to me this morning as I read that little Roberta Pratt had been taken from her rich adopted parents, because she told about their cruelties to court at all. A child loves to be policeman, and airly said.

The Woman Waits The elopement of "that Bilder- a fliv was a rarity. College cataback man" in Chicago, with anoth- logs boasted that "the careful studer girl, leaving his affianced bride, ent" could attend college for \$200 Marian Dawes, a cousin of Vice- a year. But now-ye Gods! The president Dawes, waiting at the family next door has put a second church, is only a symbol of what mortgege upon the house so that girls must expect in this day when the bright and shining light may husbands are at more of a prem- drive a \$1600 coupe. The first was keen, waiting at altars was done by the males. But today the tables are quite reversed. The bridegrooms are in greater demand.

Silly "Peaches"

"Peaches" Browning is yourg. her-their pinchings and slappings Which may explain why she has and burnings with curling irons. much to learn. Such as the differ-The court took these tales of Ro- ence between the rewards of true berta with a grain of salt. But one fame and mere notoriety. Peaches, wonders if enough salt grains you may recall was arrested for were used before Roberta got into speeding. She got "flip" with the the center of attraction. That's you can't arrest me! I am Peaches why it tells "whoppers." A child Browning!" An older, wiser woloves sympathy, too. A story which | man would have concealed this fact will startle and also gain this sym- knowing it a sure signal for arrest, pathy is great stuff for the kiddo. even if tenderness were beginning been much discussion among edu- Well do I recall when, aged three to blossom within the arrester's cational sources. Some educators I told the neighbors that my par- bosom. One opines that the generare still unimpressed with the val- ents didn't love me because I was al level of intelligence is pretty ue of motion pictures in this re- only a door-step baby, that they good when policemen can distinspect. Then, too, boards of edu- made me do the family washings guish between favors due the true cation and city authorities who and beat me black and blue. If and great and the lack of favors Airplaning Students

Students may not go to and Doesn't it look as though the audience about my gentlest par- ty in no unecrtain terms. How fantastic this seems! Ten years ago

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1. Are the answers to visitsimilar objects contaminated with ing card invitations written fresh discharges given off by the in the third person?

2. Is the woman guest of During the World War the disease was quite frequent in army honor at a formal dinner seatcamps. In one instance 10 out of 16 ed to the right of the host or of the Producers Association of Pitkin St., just off East Center room-mates of a soldier stricken hostess? with meningitis were found to be 3. How is the man guest of films.

nown relative to this disease, it seated? would seem to be a simple matter The Answers. to control its spread. Actually,

1. Yes. 2. The host.
8. To the right of the hostess. Home Page Editorials Child Movies

By Olive Roberts Burton

Those who have been saying, 'Why can't we have special movthroat discharges are free from the ed in the reply of Will H. Hayes to a question of mine on this very United States, and now president

absolutely in sympathy with

children, of both educational and But will you please listen to this! Wrote Mr. Hays, "We undertook takes definite form in your commufor several years to furnish pro- nity, to have a motion picture grams for Saturday morning mov- house for your children, the proies and to some extent still do, but ducers will cooperate if parents those who thought such a service will help. was feasible met obstacles among which were parental difference and even the indifference of those who

have the youth much in mind." In July, 1922 Mr. Hays made a speech in Boston at the annual meeting of National Educational Association, offering the facilities merica in developing teaching

Because of the facts that are honor at a formal dinner be slow. To quote Mr. Hays again, Ever since my offer of cooperation of the Motion Picture audustry to the National Education Association in 1922, in the study of the possibilities of the motion pic-

ture as a pedagogic aid, there has furnish the appropriation for text "welfare workers" had been as nu- due the mere notorious. books are slow in taking up new merous in those days as these, it methods. In spite of all these diffi- is very probable I would have culties progress is being made in perched on a witness chair myself from classes in airplanes at Princethe use of films as teaching aids." and told "whoppers" to a weeping ton University, so rules the facul-

powers that be are trying to do ents. what they can for the children. I believe now that it is largely up to the people themselves, the future

As long as the special child film is an achievement merely in possisubject recently. Mr. Hays, one bility and children will continue time Postmaster General of the for a while at least to make up of the Motion Picture Producers there are many films that will satand Distributors of America, is isfy the child's desire for enterthe tainment and the parent's desire movement for special pictures for for him to see the "right" thing, if a little thought and discrimination is used on the part of the parent. The thing is, if the movement

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OUTSIDERS TO WIN PREAKNESS AND ALSO THE KENTUCKY DERBY

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor
New York, May 4.—Among
men who are presumed to know their rolled oats, a quiet but effective play was well under way today on an outsider to win both the Preakness on Monday and the Kentucky Derby at the classic Downs five days later. The saps, they say, are rushing to the window to take the short money on obvious choices but saps or notorious for the fact that they never collect anything but damages, mostly to the roll. Besides, it is contended, this is not the year for public choices, a statement that is highly credible in view of the fact that only two favorites have galloped home at the Downs in the

last twenty-five years. The Wise Money This, therefore, is the so-called wise money and a lot of it has gone down on J. N. Camien's Hydromel; so much of it, in fact, that the colt's price has receded from 150 to 1 to something like 40 to 1 in

the winter books. Whiskery, Osmond, capa Flow,

Kiev, Justice F., Rip Rap, J. Fred W., are the favorites. The Long Shot The long shot for the Preakness In this section right now is Jock, the E. B. McLean colt. The field for the race at Pimlico numbers twenty-two at the moment and all of them are Derby eligibles, so we will know more about the Churchill Downs race of the following Saturday evening. Whiskery is scheduled to arrive at Pimlico today and will leave for Louisville Detroit 8 the day after the Preakness, pro-vided he shows anything. Other St. Louis 7 good ones at the Preakness will be Scapa Flow, Pander, Justice F., Rip Rap, Sankari, and Sweepster.

They also will be sent along to Louisville or left behind, according to the way they run. Under Cover Horse The under-cover horse of the race is Dolan, of the E. F. Cooney stable. No one knows anything

about him, so a lot of the boys are disposed to chance a casual dollar Brooklyn 7 12 Whiskery and Justice F., however, are the probable choices and

will so remain even up to and in-

cluding the Derby if they run well

At the same time, Hydromel's recent running in Kentucky cannot be overlooked and won't be. He tly stenned the distance 2:05, which will win the average While he was about it, he turned the mile in 1:37 1-8 and then nipped the track record for the extra seventy yards by doing 1:42. That kind of running is rather reassuring at odds of forty

LOCAL GIRLS TASTE

THREE BITTER PILLS C. B. A. A. NINE PLAYS Murphy's Girls succeeded in get-

ting out of that "two-out-of-three" rut last night in their state league bowling match with the Wallingford team at Murphy's alleys. But it wasn't anything to crow about for the only difference from the night and will hold another Fr custom of the past ten or twelve defeats was that this time Manchester lost all three games. Manchester failed to bowl as

games, made but few spares and not a single strike. Only three of bition game at the West Side pla the scores were in the nineties. Three were in the 70's. The first grounds two games were one-sided affairs against the Lafnir-Bearing cor but in the final Wallingford only won by six timbers. Wallingford

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A. Foucault91

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 10, Hartford 2. New Haven 5, Bridgeport 1. Providence 7, Waterbury 4. Springfield 6, Pittsfield 4. American League New York 6, Washington 4. Phila lelphia 7, Boston 2. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2.

Detroit 5, Chicago 1. National League Brooklyn 7, New York 6. Boston 7, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3. Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 10,

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GAMES TODAY

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

EXHIBITION GAME SAT

The C. B. A. A. baseball team held its second practice session a day at the same place. Those wh reported to Bill Brennan last nigh were Macdonald, Plitt, Hann high as 100 in any of the fifteen Stratton, White, Cole, R. Boyc and Boyle.

The mill nine will play an exh Saturday afternoo pany of New Britain. The offici opening of the season will be lat in the month.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

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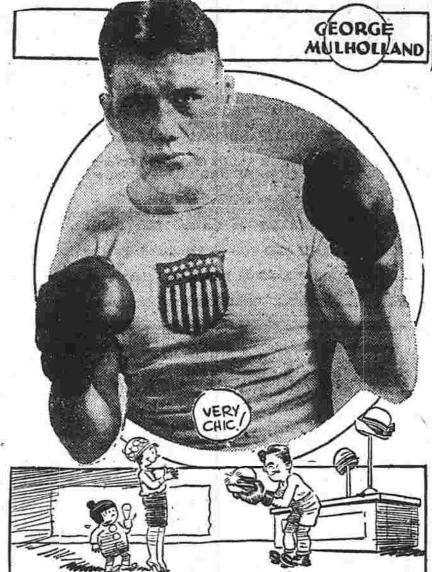
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Chicago, in seventh round.

At New York—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, defeated Young Stribling of Georgia, ten rounds; Sailor Eddie Huffman, of Los Angeles, won the decision over King Gerber, Sisler, O'Rourke, Adams, Sisler L. Sewell, Lutzke, left on bases, Cleveland 5, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off Buckeye 3, Ballou 3, Van Cilder 1; struck out, by Buckeye 5, Ballou 1; hits, off Ballou 8 on balls, off Buckeye 6, Miller); lossing pitcher, by Buckeye (E. Miller); lossing pitcher, Ballou; umpires, Connolly, Rowland, Geisel; time, 1:52, x—O'Neill batted for Ballou in 6th, xx—Williams batted for Van Gilder in 9th.

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American League Boxer Hasn't Heart To Hurt Opponents



Indianapolis, Ind., May 4.—You al career was most successful. He need a fighting heart and the viciousness that made Jack Dempsey of the best light heavies, despite hi famous to rate among the top-notchers in the boxing world. He had everything. That is every That explains why George Mul-thing but the fighting heart that

holland, former Butler atniete, is now operating a chain of women's hat stores here instead of boxing for a living—he lacked the heart sleep, but he never used it. He didn't have the heart. He was the sportsmanship, on

those same four years, he boxed could reconcile himself to batter quite a bit in collegiate circles. He had the build of a Tunney count.

Like La Barba and a great many

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Managing three women's hat

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Managing three women's hat

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For four years, Mulholland was known for his sportsmanship, on a football star at Butler. During sports writer said, and he neve

Jimmy Adams Allows Rockville Two Hits and S. T. S. Wins 9-4

With Jimmy Adams pitching when it was most needed and was masterful ball, Coach John Echmanian with coach John John Washer Horata with coach John Echmanian with coach John John Washer Horata with coach John John Washer Horata with coach John John Washer Horata with with the line death of Williams out, foul bunt, third line with the line quoted here as the title).

year, Echmalian's cohorts appear to have the prospects to completing another successful season, to say the least. The bottom of the local batting order was somewhat weak with the willow but this might be expected in the first game. Five errors were largely responsible for the four Rockville tallies, not one of which was earned.

The work of Adams was the highlight of the game. This coolheaded chap turned in a nifty performance and gave the Trade School followers high hopes that he Reid, p 4 0 0 0 2 may live up to the example set by the star twirler last season, Rudy Pospisii. Adam's conirol was good Rockville001 000 201and he fulled !dimsolf out of rever- Manchester . . . 100 002 51xal bad holes by crafty pitting. Two-base hits: Connelly, Tra Rockville found him a puzzie that ers; three-base hits: Thurz, Adam

and pegging to the bases in fine Adams; time: 2 hours 7 minutes; style. He also slammed out a triple umpire: Mantelli.

American League.

American, 37.

Hornsby, Glants1

Grimm, Cubs1 Bottomley, Cards1 Bentley, Glants1 Dederry, Robins1

it could not soles to any great ex- struck out, by Reid 10, by Adam 11; base on balls, off Reid 9, o Captain Sammy Thurx played a Adams 3; stolen bases: Rockville fine game, holding up Adams well 5, Manchester 5; sacrifice hits:

National League-Williams, 4 Wilson, 4; Webb, 4; America: League-Ruth, 6; Gehrig, 5; Neis Ford, ss 3 0 1 3 2 0 Pinelli, 3b 4 1 1 0 1 0 Luque, p 4 0 0 1 3 0 League totals: National, 70;

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Two base hits, Spaulding, Wilson, Welsh, Fournier, Brown; stolen base, Wilson and Richbourg; sacrifices, High, Brown; double plays, Smith to Bancroft to Fournier, Taylor to Bancroft; left on bases, Philadelphia 8, Boston 5; base on balls, off Pruett 1, off Smith 5, Mogridge 1; struck out, by Decatur 2, R. Smith 5, Mogridge 1; hits off Pruett 3 in 1 inning, off Decatur 3 in 6, off Willoughby 4 in 1, off R. Smith 10 ff 6 2-3, off Mogridge 1 in 2 1-3; winning pitcher, Mogridge 1

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35 10 16 y25 12 0 Score by innings: x-Gooch batted for Meadows in

xx-Harris batted for Sicking in 6th. xxx-Barnhart batted for Songer z-Yde batted for Rhyne in 7th.

National League ROLLAND TO OPPOSE CLINCH INSTEAD OF LEO LARIVERE

COMMUNITY NINE OPENS SEASON ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Meets Hartford Crimsons at Hickey's Grove; Candidates and Probable Line-

The Community Club baseball The three who are said to be ill

Play will start at 3 o'clock.

nity squad has been working out at pound class. Rolland while not Hickey's under the expert eye of as rugged as Larivere is said to be Coach Bill Brennan. With a few exceptions the lineup will probably be the same that has represented the boys, however, will probably im-Shamrock club in past years. The prove the card inasmuch as it most outstanding exception will be makes room for the entry of Bobthe addition of Freddy Warnock, former member of the old Manchester nine. An out of town hurler, Manion by name, will also be with the club. He halls from Hartford,
Manager Oakes says his candi-

Practice sessions will be held tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon. It is important that all members report.

St. John, McCarthy and Hook Bren-

Hartford Game

At Hartford :-ALBANY 10, HARTFORD 2 AB. R. H. PO. A. F.

41 10 16 x26 5 1 Hartford Morrison, cf 4 1 1 3 0

Bobby Morrison Also on Card; Harmon Brothers and Larrivere Reported Ill; List of Probable Bouts.

Reported illness on the part of three Waterbury boxers has necessltated a complete revision of the amateur boxing bouts slated for Cheney hall tonight under the auspices of Cheney Brothers' Athletic association. This will not weaken the auspices of the second and the spices of the second area. weaken the card any, however, thanks to Promoter Jack Jenney. who last night kept the wires burning until he had secured suitable substitutes.

team will open its season Sunday are Leo Larivere and the Harmon afternoon at Hickey's Grove against brothers, all of Waterbury. The the fast Crimsons of Hartford, Man- chap named first was slated to enager Babs Oakes stated today, ter the ring with Johnny Clinch but Rollo Rolland, also of Waterbury, For several weeks the Commu- will take his place in the 138-

dates shape up as follows: Catch- secure several boxers from the ers, McCarthy and Kelley; pitchers, Bill McLaughlin, Farrand and Man-ion; infield, Jim McLaughlin, Fo-pected to be the Hartford entries ley, Kellar and Warnock; outfield, pected to be the Hartford entries. The program of bouts as it now shapes up is as follows: 112 pounds-Harry McCava-

naugh, Manchester, Del Pouliot, New Britain. 112 pounds—Art Chapdelaine, Springfield, Joe Lenz, Hartford. 115 pounds—Dan Borcelli, Springfield, Bobby Morrison, Watpounds-Charley Pepe,

Springfield, Eugene Gregory, Wat-135 pounds—Angelo Morace, Springfield, Al Satryb, Rockville. 138 pounds-Johnny Clinch, New Britain, Rollo Rolland, Wat-

130 pounds-Joe Dignel, Waterbury, Johnny Angelo, Hartford. 128 pounds-Al Dowd, Manchester, Johnny Shine, Hartford. 160 pounds-Lucien Larivere, Waterbury, Lem Jefferson, Hart-

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Wanted—Real Estate

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POCKETBOOK. Lost-Small leather FLOWERS-50,000 giant Italian pancontaining sum of money, either in front of Hales or in Hale's store. Finder please return to Hale's office and receive reward. NUMBER PLATE-\$1,480 lost. Finder please return to David Wilson, 100

LOST leather roller shade for rear of Ford truck. Finder please notify

SQUARE COAT CLASP, white ivory, lost Saturday about 5 p. m. on Cooper street between the "Four Acres" and Cooper street car station. Reward if returned to "Four Acres."

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

BUICK TOURING, good condition, No reasonable offer refused. Gibson' Garage. Phone 701-2.

Buick 1927 Master "6" Demonstrator. Buick, 1925 Brougham. Buick, 1924 Touring. Buick, 1924 Touring. Buick, 1923 Touring. Essex Coach, 1926. Hupmobile, 1925 "8" Sedan. Hupmobile, 1924 "4" Touring. Studebaker, 1921 Touring

J. M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO. Tel 1600

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

195 Center St. Phone. 2169-1 1925 ESSEX COACH perfect condition, priced right for quick sale, 625 Main street, Tel. 2344.

Essex Coach, 1923 Ford Coupe, 1923. Overland Sedan, 1924.

PICKETT MOTOR SALES CO. Tel. 2017 FORD COUPE 1927, 1 Cadillac sedan, 2 Chevrolet trucks, J. W. Smith, Cor. Pearl and Hamlin. Phone 993-12. FORD TRUCK, one ton, 1923, just overhauled. Will consider trade. Can be seen at 117 Birch street. Tel. 1890.

FORD light delivery, 1-2 ton. Closed cab, good tires, excellent running condition. Will sell for \$100 cash. Call 1063-3 after 8 o'clock Nash 1925 4-door sedan.

Nash 1922 touring. Essex 1924 coach. Chevrolet 1923 4-door sedan. Studebaker 1921 coupe. Hupmobile 1922 touring, Hupmobile 1923 4-door sedan, EACH CAR GUARANTEED

MADDEN BROTHERS 681 Main St. Phone 600

Studebaker 1924 Blg 6 Sedan. idebaker 1924 Big 6 Touring Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe Studebaker 1924 Special 6 Coupe Hudson-Coach, 1924. Stutz Roadster, 1924 Studebaker 1922 Special 6 Touring Hupmobile 1923 Touring Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 20 East Center St.

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

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

USED CARS-Oldsmobile Sport Roadster, 1927. Oldsmobile Touring, 1926. Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, 1925. Oldsmobile Touring "4", 1923. Buick Touring, 1922. Velle Roadster, 1922. Maxwell Touring, 1922,

Hudson Coach, 1925 Ford Touring (Five). Easy Terms-One Year to Pay.

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

Auto Repairing-Painting 7

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

Garages-Service-Storage 10

GARAGE for rent. Inquire 23 Cottage street.

Florists-Nurseries

sies, geraniums, agaratums, Martha Washington geraniums, all in bud and bloom. Hollyhocks, hardy chryand bloom. Hollyhocks, hardy chry-santhemums, peonies, asparagus roots, everblooming rose bushes, catalpa trees, California privet, evergreens and grape vines. Cab-bage, cauliflower and lettuce plants now ready. All at low prices. Michael Pinatello. 379 Burnside Ave. Green-liouses, East Hartford. Laurel 1610. NURSERY SHRUBS and roses; also other nursery stock at reasonable prices. John McConville, Homestead Park. Telephone 1364-13.

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

DRESSMAKING — Ladies and children's sewing, M. Creifihton, 16 Knighton street, Phone 105-5. Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

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

Painting—Papering

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

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired; also ed. Work called for and delivered Harold Clemson, 103 North Elistreet, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 462. LAWNMOWERS put in proper order. phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc., repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 150 Center street. SHARPENED lawn mowers, knives, razors, saws. John Gara-

baldi, 110 Spruce street. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes; oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward St.

Courses and Classes

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

Private Instruction

RIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215-5

Help Wanted-Female

GIRL as mothers helper, mornings. Phone 1430 or call at 52 Delmont St. KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, experienced; for our tabulating department. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employ-

LADY to demonstrate gas ranges at our store, Apply R. Watkins Brothers, WANTED—GIRL for office work, must have knowledge of stenography and be good penman. Apply by letter, stating qualifications and salary

expected. Box X Herald. Situations Wanted-Male 89

WORK BY DAY OR HOUR-such as mowing lawns, trimming hedges, taking care of gardens, etc. John H. McCarty, 18 Pine Hill. Tel. 1293-12.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

PETS—Puppies, Angora kittens, parrots, canaries, linnets, finches, gold-fish turtles, snails, tadpoles, medicines, foods and suppiles. Stock coming in every day. Dan E. Nagle Co., 280 Asylum street, Hartford. Phone 5-1982.

Live Stock-Vehicles

300D SADDLE HORSE for sale. In-quire Ralph Wetherell, 75 Deming quire Ralph Wetherell, street. Telephone 548-4.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS AMERICAN CERT-O-CULD LEGHORNS\$14 PER 100 REDS AND ROCKS, \$17 PER 100 WE HATCH THOUSANDS EVERY WEEK FROM THE BEST STOCK IN THIS STATE.

BROODERS-FEED-SUPPILES CLARK'S HATCHERY

45 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HART-

ALSO ONE TO THREE WEEKS OLD CHICKS

CLEAN CONTAINERS Clothes hampers, baskets and laundry bags should be washed re- worth while program at a popular gularly. Especially after there has price. Both the matinee and even-Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 been sickness in the house should ing performances were largely at-

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To wash polished furniture use Business Services Offered 13 a chamois wrung out of luke warm suds made with a good soap. Rub ASHES REMOVED and mowing done.
Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St.
Telephone 105-5.

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ABEL'S SERVICE STATION-Auto Wrecker. BRAITHWAITE, J. R .- Locksmith. CLARK'S HATCHERY-Baby Chicks and Poultry Supplies. CLEMSON, HAROLD-Locksmith. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO .- Oldsmobile and Marmon

Sales and Service. GARRARD, R. W .- Sewing Machine Repairs. KANEHL, WILLIAM-Real Estate and Builder. KNOFLA, ARTHUR A.—Real Estate and Construction. LESSNER, MORRIS H .- Junk Dealer.

MANCHESTER GRAIN AND COAL CO .- Grain, Coal and Poultry Supplies. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO .- Ford Sales and Service. MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING CO .- Furniture to order.

MARKS, KARL-Poultry Farm. MILLER, FRED-Coventry Poultry Farm. PERRETT & GLENNEY-Trucking and Auto Delivery. SCHALLER'S GARAGE-Jordan and Star Dealer and Auto

SILK CITY OAKLAND CO .- Oakland and Pontiac Sales and SMITH, ROBERT J.—Real Estate and Insurance, Steamship WASLEY, STUART J .- Real Estate and Insurance.

Poultry and Supplies

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

BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR APRIL BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR MAY-

OLIVER BRO'S, S. C. W. LEGHORNS On account of extremely large hatches we will have more chicks than we booked orders for-Therefore we can take a few more order BRO'S CHICKS-carrying the very best blood lines-Every chick is from our own eggs, hatched in our own incubators. Every bird officially blood tested by the state. All orders for 1000 or more delivered direct to your brooder house by auto within five miles of Manchester, Price 31 cents each. 300 or more 19

> OLIVER BROTHERS CLARKS CORNER, CONN

S. C. R. I. CHICKS from Pines, quality trap-nested stock. Chicks are go ing fast. Season closes soon, Order now. Prices reduced May 15. W. S Haven, Coventry 1064-4.

There is a reason why folks prefer Miller's Superior Baby Chicks

S. C. White Leghorns and R. L. Reds Our stock has been bred many years for size, vigor and produc-tion; is State tested and free from Diarrhoea and disease. We d out five weeks in advance all Spring, but can sup-ply local orders beginning May 10th in any quantity up to 3000 chicks per week at special reduced prices. Come and see us or telephone. Brooders and supplies.

FRED MILLER'S COVENTRY POULTRY FARM

ventry, Conn. Phone Man. 1063-3

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ANTIQUES

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

APPLES-Gano, Greenings and Seek-No-Furthers and Green Mountain potatoes, Edgewood Fruit Farm, Tel. 945, W. H. Cowles.

BARBERRY BUSHES, \$5.00 per hundred, 3 years old. Inquire at 36 Griswold street or telephone 861-4.

DOUBLE FEATURES

CROWD THE RIALTO

"So's Your Old Man" Comes to be assured that you are in for a

The attendance at The Rialto yesterday at the presentations of tional features. These include anthe big special double feature program which this theater is present- news weekly and a two reel comeing was conclusive evidence of dy. Manchester's appreciation of a these containers be thoroughly tended and any of the two big screen features presented are well worth the price of admission. Performances today are at 2:15, 7 and

wick and Robert Agnew in the their ancestors."

Household Goods

BARSTOW COMBINATION coal and gas range, slightly used. In perfect condition, will sell reasonably. Call DINING ROOM SET, golden oak, buf-

fet, table, 5 chairs, good condition. Call 2308. FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets, Write for particu-lars, C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain St.,

GAS STOVE, Vulcan, smooth top, three burner, in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 1877.

PARLOR SET-a three piece brown Spanish leather. Call at 68 Benton ROLL TOP DESK with double file, A-1 condition, costs \$125 new, can be bought right. Gas stoves and refrigerators \$10 and up. Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649 Main St.

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JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-RAGS. MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph.re 849-3 and I will call L

Eisenberg. Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. reasonable rates. Apply at 29 Cot-

Boarders Wanted FOSTER ST., one and 2 cheerful sunny rooms, furnished for housekeeping, modern conveniences. Call

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

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

eading roles and "With Davy Crockett at The Fall of The Alamo," a splendid portrayal of a great American Event with Cullen Lana two reel comedy and a screen

Comes the incomparable W. C. Fields tomorrow and Friday, supported by the talented Alice Joyce in Paramount's screaming screen play, "So's Your Old Man." You can Local Picture House Tomor- cial with an honest-to-goodness Armstrong, Gustave Magnuson. folded on The Rialto screen. On the same program are addi-

FUNERAL SHIP

Vancouver, B. C., May 4 .- Preparations were begun today to ship to China the bones of six hundred Chinese who have been buried in Mountain View cemetery for more formances today are at 2:15, 7 and than seven years. Friends and rela9 o'clock, with the prices at 10 and than seven years. Friends and relaevening. The suggestion was made he is going to see as many as posearly today. She left no note extives are undertaking the task, say- that the hat be passed around so sible, if he has to stay up nights plaining her act. The features presented are ing that the spirits of the departed that the men might have a chance and a sible, if he has to stay up "Dancing Days" and hilarious farce would not be at rest unless they to contribute. This was done and a on matrimony, with Helen Chad- were "at home with the bones of neat sum was added to the treasury

Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent

COOPER ST., \$1-Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. Inquire at Home Bank and Trust Company. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern. Rent \$80. Inquire 137 West Middle Turnpike.

FIVE ROOM FLATS (two) new, all conveniences, \$35; with garage extra. Apply 34 Hemlock street. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer St.

ROOM FLAT-93 Walnut street, first floor, all improvements includ-ing steam heat, five minutes to mills and trolley. Inquire 85 Walnut street

FIVE ROOMS — All improvements, and garage, 75 Summer street.

ROOM FLAT at North End. Bath sleeping porch, second floor, \$22. 226 Woodbridge street, O. E. Powell, FOSTER ST., 109-Corner Bissell street, three room tenement; also four room tenement on Ridgewood street. Phone, 1545-2.

LARGE LIGHT ROOMS with extra room in attic, 2 weeks free, \$23 rent. Call at 439 Center street, after 5

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST-Nice room tenement, all modern improve

ments; two minutes from Main street. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 782-2 or 1804, or apply at 75 East Middle Turnpike. NICE FIVE ROOM FLAT, upstairs. All improvements, newly painted, Apply at Harrison's Store, 598 Cen-

ter street. Phone 569. NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low, Call 2100, Manchester Construction Company or telephone 782-2.

ON CAMBRIDGE ST.—Seven room tenement, all improvements. Call at Cambridge street or telephone OAKLAND ST. 351-Five room flat

all improvements. Yulyes, 701 Main street. improvements. Inquire Sam PURNELL BLOCK—3 room heated apartment. With kitchenette and bath. Modern improvements. Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Keith

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street. Telephone 981-2. 6 ROOM tenement, all improvements at 17 Oakland street. App. So. Main or Phone 2361-12. THREE ROOM FLAT, all improve-

on North Main street

to Pagani's, Inquire Pagani's store. TENEMENT of 6 rooms, near Center. All improvements. Vacant May 1st. Inquire 53 Spruce street. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

TWO UPSTAIR FLATS with improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone

TENEMENT of five rooms, newly renovated, ready May 1st. Inquire at 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4. UP TO DATE five room flat, all improvements. Inquire 181 Wadsworth street, Greenacres. Telephone 1198-5.

BUCKLAND ASSOCIATION ELECTS YEAR'S OFFICERS

Monday evening at the regular monthly session of the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association, the dis and a mighty cast. There is also following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Andrew Healey; vice president, Frank E. Smith; secretary,

Miss Anna Sullivan; treasurer, Miss Margaret Robinson. On the ways and means commit tee the following were elected: Mrs. E. S. Culver, Mrs. Inez Batjolly good time as this comedy spe- son, Miss Eleanor Moore, David Social committee: Mrs. David Armstrong, Mrs. Sarah Robinson Mrs. Louis L. Grant, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Alfred LaChance.

> Mrs. Sarah Healey; membership committee, Mrs. Delbert Clarke; publicity, Mrs. Arthur Seymour; auditors, W. J. Pickles, C. I. Balch. Reports were read by the heads of the various committees and interesting accounts were given by the ladies as to how they earned he can't see every one of the ex-suicide by jumping from the sixthe quarters turned in Monday service men in Manchester but that teenth floor of the Shelton hotel,

> > By Frank Beck

ROOM HOUSE, all improvements and garage at 9 Norman street. Tel. 574-3.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Oxford street, steam heat, gas, etc. Garage. Price only \$6006—\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. ON WINDEMERE ST .- Four room

house, all improvements except gas. With or without garage, Garden. Rent reasonable. Call 1364-3. WARREN ST., 21-6 room house, with apple trees and gagden, garage if desired, Inquire 136 South Main street.

Houses for Rent

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

of owner. Call 812. Houses for Sale

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

DELMONT ST.—New six room single, just being finished, buy now and choose your own interior decorations and light fixtures. Oak floors tions and light natures. Oak hother throughout, French doors, fireplace. One car garage. A home you'd be round to own. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store.) EAST CENTER STREET - corner

Hamlin street, eight room single, large lot, garage. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE-New six room single, near Main street. oak trim, silver fixtures, gas, fire-

place, sink room, garage in cellar. Terms to suit. Walter Friche, 54 E. Middle Turnpike. Tel. 348-4, or your broker. EAST CENTER ST .- 2 of Manches ter's nicest homes. Owners say sell. It's up to you. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over

Manchester Plumbing & Supply

GOOD SEVEN ROOM single on East | ceased. terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. ROOM BUNGALOW, steam heat, electric lights, 5 acres land, plenty wood, gas engine, saw, all tools, Will sell very low price. Phone

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

MUNROE ST., beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. RIDGE STREET-6 room bouse, all improvements, hard wood trim, next to corner lot. Two car garage, price \$500 cash for quick sale. Ap-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3rd. day of May, A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of George W. Dains late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Manchester, Conn., Maybelle Darlin Waddell, So. Manchester, Conn., The Congregational Church in So. Manchester, Conn., The Congregational Church in So. Manchester, Conn., The Congregational Church in So. Manchester, Conn., The Congregational Church of East Harfford, Conn., Hartford Branch of the Children's Aid Society, Hartford, Conn., Gertrude Aid Society, Hartford, Conn., George H. Waddell, So. Manchester, Conn., Maybelle Darlin Waddell, So. Manchester, Conn., Soc. Manchester, Conn., George H. Waddell, So. Manchester, Conn., George H. Waddell Estate of George W. Dains late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of A. Lillian Franklin, praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 7th, day of May. sald District, on the 7th, day of May, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the foreneon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order on, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 4, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said atown of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing to appear the day of said hearing to appear to the day of said hearing to appear to the day of said hearing to appear the day of said hearing the day of said hearin

before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE LOCAL MAN LEADS IN

LEGION STATE DRIVE "Chick" Zimmerman, With 42 New Members, Heads All

Connecticut Competitors.

The State Department of the American Legion has notified Commander Victor Bronke that a Man- at the latter organization's windup chester man leads in the race for first place in the state-wide mem- sketch. The name of the play has pership drive ending May 14. Frank "Chick" Zimmerman is the a comedy. Purchasing committee, Mrs. local Lègionnaire who leads the way John Derrick; program committee, for all comers. Mr. Zimmerman made a splendid record during the month of April for the local Legion They are "Punk," a farce, and "The and says he has a "hankering" to Shoes that Danced," a fantasy. capture first prize. According to the figures received Mr. Zimmerman has accounted for 42 new members since April 14. "Zim" says Heilbrun, 26, a cripple committed

Houses for Sale

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

TWO FAMILY of 12 rooms, large rooms and in good shape. Price only \$7000.00, Call Arthur A. Knofa. Tel.

782-2, 875 Main street. Lots for Sale

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

ON CAMBRIDGE ST.—Quick sale—2 desirable building sites, unusual opportunity, leaving town. Call 245-2,

Real Estate for Exchange 76 FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

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

Telephone 1428. Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st, day of April, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of George Ellery Darlin late

of Manchester in said district, de-Center street. Fine place, steam Lupon application of East Hartford heat, etc., very reasonable price and terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. ment purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District on Monday on the 23rd,

day of May, A. D., 1927, at 8 o'clock, Standard Time in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons in-terested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 4, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said solvent for quick sale, Apply 117 Ridge street.

SIX ROOM SINGLE, brand new, now ready. Good large size living room, price only \$5500—\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3rd.

Add of May A. D. 1027. town of Manchester, at least six days Robert Purdy, Kennett Purdy, Julia Airnidon, Grace Airnidon, Abbie Airidon, Marion Airidon, Jennie Fowler, Mary Fowler, Marion Fowler, Robert Fowler, Rachael Fowler, R. F. D. 2 and reurn make to this Court

ENFIELD PLAYERS

D. 2 and reurn make to this Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE

Will Present Drama at Annual Banquet of Manchester's

Town Players. A committee from the Enfield Players of Thompsonville, headed by L. E. Van Doren, treasurer of the organization, met with members of the Town Players at the School street Recreation Center last evening to plan for the presentation of a one or two-act play which will be given by the visiting players at a banquet here in June. The Enfield Players were invited

banquet and to put on a short not yet been decided but it will be The local players are rehearsing two sketches which will be given for the membership this 'month.

by the Town Players to be present

New York, May 4 .- Miss Jeanette

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SURE ENOUGH, HE WAS ONE OF THE GANG THAT JUMPED ME IN THAT TRAFFIC JAM AND THEN SWIPED 'MY SATCHEL BECAUSE THEY GOT THE WORST OF IT. LOOK AT HIS HANDS TWITCH ON THAT GUY'S GRIP. I'LL BET IT'S MINE STILL AND HE'S PAINTED TRAILIN IT BROWN. I HOPE ME! I HE DOESN'T SHAKE WONDER THE STARTER OUT OF WISE WHACK. TO THIS

WELL I'VE GOT THE DROP ON HIM. HE SO! IT'S DON'T KNOW ME IN YOU ... HEM-THIS DISGUISE . I'LL _THE TOUGH SPOT HIM AWHILE GUY ... WHO LONGER TILL I'M CROWNED SURE THAT'S MY SATCHEL _. DA CAR -



BUSY FOLLOWING TRATES THAT END UP IN BLIND ALLEYS, THE MYSTERY OF HEM'S LOCKED! SATCHEL IS SLOWLY LOSING ITS FASCINATION TO THE MOTORISTS FOUND.





WHILE HEM IS

Auction Sales Legal Notices GAS BUGGIES—Caught in the Act

ME WITH A HAMMER ... ----HEY CONDUCTOR STOP THE



GENERAL INFORMATION All it takes to answer today's Has guided my faltering step list of questions is a good fund of Away from the sham of earth's folgeneral information. If any of them are too much for you, you'll Into pathways she's always kept. find the answers on another page. 1-Give the line which follows, And I stop 'mid the maze of Life's 'Laugh and the world laughs with

2-In what city is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology? 3—Who was Euripedes? 4-Are the verbs "to occur" and "to transpire" synonymous in any

5-In what sport did Glenna Collett gain fame? 6-Who is Alfred Noyes?

7-Who is credited with having on those days. introduced the tobacco habit into 8-From what poems, by whom, are the following quotations:

(a) "When I dipped into the fusteadfast as thou art." (c) "There is no death! seems so is transition." (d) "When lilacs last in the dooryard bloomed."

The milk of human kindness, Much sweeter would it seem, Did folks not have a mania For skimming off the cream.

HOPE REWARDED AT LAST After seven years of noping, wife is certain husband died in France. -Pocton (Kas.) Beacon.



Feast day of St. Monica. Haymarket riot in Chicago, munerative. Birthday anniversary of Thomas

SENSE and NONSENSE

Manager Accident Insurance Company: "So you're positive that her accident was faked?" Investigator: "Sure, she said her heel caught in the hem of her

Teacher: "The sentence, 'My father had money,' is in the past tense. Now, Mary, what tense would you be speaking in if you said, 'My father has money'?" Mary: "Pretense."

Jackie: "When can I shave like dad does, mummie?" Mother: "Oh, not for a very long time yet, dear." "But why not? I know most of the words already."

MY MOTHER By Clarice White Luck She's not what the world calls fa-

mous, Her name is not known far away; Her picture's not painted by artists. And her hair has a touch of gray.

Her voice does not still the nation With the magic of classical song; Her eyes are blue and faded, Her journey has been long.

But to me the gray is silver, And the sound of her voice as dear As the music the angels are sing-

When heaven and earth meet here And the look in her eyes so tender

rushing With thanks in my heart night and For this wonderful pal, my mother, Who knows me, yet loves me al-

way. Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 8.

These frequent bank holidays meet with our approval. We don't have to worry about our overdrafts

Grandad's greatest hankering as a boy was for a pair of boots with red tops and copper toes; Dad's was for one of them new, safety ture, far as human eye could see." bicycles; Son wants a cream col-(b) "Bright star! would I were ored roadster that will do 80 per. What will Grandson want?

HIS ENGLISH-SHE WAS ROT-

Our Chicago office recently advertised in the local papers for an experienced sales correspondent and the following is one of the replies received: Gentlemen! An advert, in the Times induces

me, to write you at once. I see, you like to have a correspondence. I sure would be glad, if I ca. get this position, I

I am 23 years old and visited the high school. Since about 14 months I live in this country and wish earnestly, to get ahead. My Charakter is absolutely sincere. If you wish to give me this position, I be very grateful and please you to answer me soon as possible. I like to hear to the starting re-I remain

Yours very truly, Frank S. Jakinsky.

SKIPPY

Mickey (Himself) McGuire



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By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE-THAT'S TOUGH LUCK



YOU THINK WE FRECKLES-BURNT NICE DAY, AIN'T GLAD YOU WUZZN'T BURNT OP!! STITIMA UP, FRECKLES.

YES-EVERYBODY THOUGHT YOU BURNT UP WHEN YOUR HOUSE BURNT DOWN BUT WE'RE GLAD YOU DIDN'T = I SHOULD SAY!

GEEWIZZ-HOW CAN HE LAUGH LIKE THAT?? IF OUR HOUSE BURNED DOWN I'D BE CRYIN' INSTEAD OF LAUGAIN' LIKE HE 15 !!!

Missed His Calling

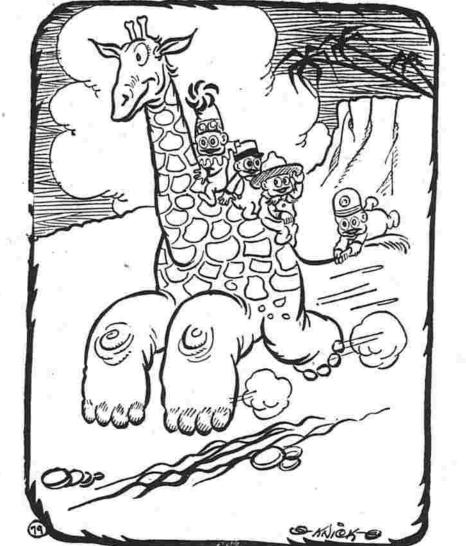
Sympathizers

By Small

By Blosser .

ME BURNTUP! HAHA-THATS

A GOOD ONE HAAHAAH



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

"Giddap," said Scouty. "Hey, | tail." With that, he grabbed the let's go." He thought the big gir- tail and let himself fly in the air. affe too slow. And then it turned 'Twas really fun to bob about, and around about and started in to run. it made all the others shout. They "We're on our way," the whole bunch cried. "Oh, this is quite a peachy ride." Of course you can Soon Coppy's arms grew tired a

legs. They're very short and fat. pulled him safe, away from harm. This thing is freakish, goodness And Coppy soon declared that this knows. An elephant has legs like was much more fun, at that, those. And yet it has a giraffe's They rode 'til almost noon that long neck. Now, just imagine that." day and saw queer sights upon

Scouty cried, "as long as we can have this ride. You'd better all hang on real tight, or down you'll mighty bound, and when they stood go kerflop. Of course his legs may upon the ground, wee Carpy said. be real short, but I don't think "Let's look around, and see what 'twould be much sport to fall down | we can find." on the ground because it's much too far to drop."

peachy ride." Of course you can imagine that it was a heap of fun.

Then Clowny said "Well good bit and he decided he would sit Then Clowny said, "Well, good-ness me! Do all of you see what I see? Just gaze down at his funny ty grabbed him by the arm and

"Oh, what's the diff'rence?" their way. And then the big giraffe

Then Coppy said, "I'm going to (The Tinies find a cave in the sail. Just watch me hang upon his next story.)

SALESMAN SAM SAY, HOWDY, DON'T LET THOSE BUMS HANG AROUND MIGOSH C'MON! WHASSA GOT PITY ON A MATTER WITH YA I AIN'T TH' LOBBY! THROW THAT SAMSON POOR MAN WOT'S GUY OUT! HERE? OUTA LUCK?





JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY



seen Jack Lockwill's pony, saddled and bridled, astray upon the highway. "I tried to catch him, but he wouldn't let me," said the Bad Egg. Willie Darling, his sister, and Delia Wayne urged Tom to lead them to the place where he had seen Dynamite. 5-4

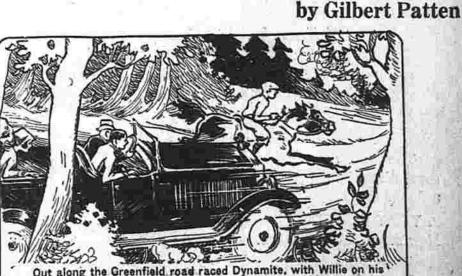


mile from the field. Dynamite who was able to approach the spotted broncho and grasp the

bridle.



"Come on! ' cried Darling as believe he'll take us to Jack!" A passing motorist took Mc-Nally and the girls into his car.



Out along the Greenfield road raced Dynamite, with Willie on his back and the others following in the motor car. "Look!" cried Betty as they came within sight of the deserted Elwell farm. "The barn! It's afire!" Smoke was rolling out of the open door of the old building. Willie gave a shout, and the calico horse increased his speed. The motorist stepped on the gas,

3.4 DISST BY MEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

PUBLIC WHIST

South Main Street School FRIDAY EVENING, 8 P. M.

Admission 35c.

There will be no women's life saving class at the School street Rec tank tomorrow evening bestreet building.

the Mark Master degree this even- tions. ing at the meeting of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

ing instead of tomorrow.

Roosevelt, New York City.

Directors of the Manchester Community club will have a meeting at practice this week: the White House tomorrow at 5:30, preceding the supper of the Epicurean club at 6:30. Miss Esther Anderson heads the committee in charge of this month's supper.

Miss Beatrice Shaw will entertain the members of the Drill. M. X. club this evening at the home of her brother, W. E. Shaw, of Woodbridge street.

Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational church will be the speaker at the Nutmeg Trail Union meeting at the Rockville Methodist church Friday evening. A large Children's rhythmics. delegation of Epworth League members from the North and South Methodist churches here will attend the meeting and roast beef supper at 6:30 which precedes the

The monthly meeting of Orford Parish Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held o'clock. At this meeting reports will be read of the continental congress recently held in Washington.

in the day at St. Bridget's church of their baby daughter, Domenca. Mr. Feeney, it is learned, has left town and Mrs. Julius Dubaldo of this and Nelson's partner will be James town were God parents.

Manchester Trust Company, admin- summer. Entrance fee money will An administrator's deed from the istrator of the estate of the late Catherine Scollon, was filed today. conveying Pine street property to Mary McLean. The purchase price is given as \$9,250.

frontage on Dean street. The lots was in his 88th, year, measure 45 by 96 feet. The property is encumbered by two mortgages aggregating \$3,300.

Walter Scott, formerly head chemist of Cheney Brothers, but now connected with the National Aniline company, was a visitor in Manchester yesterday. It is said that he expects to go abroad in the interests of that company this sum-

Edith G. Balch property on Phelps street, 75 by 150 feet. There are two mortgages on the property.

Two leases were filed in the oface of the Town Clerk yesterday. One, from Harry Mintz to Thomas Conron, leases the bowling alleys and the billiard room in the Cowles hotel building, owned by Mr. Mintz. for a period of two years, at a yeary rental of \$1,116. The second gives Earl J. Campbell, filling station operator, use of the lot on the north of his place, at Main street and Middle Turnpike, for six months at a monthly rental of \$25. The lot, situated between the Camphell station and the Charles Bloom property, is owned by Daniel J. and Elizabeth L. Sullivan.

GYM AND DANCE

EXHIBIT AT REC

Annual Spectacle to Be Held HERE ARE THE RULES One Week From Thursday-The Schedule.

The tickets for the Spring Gym cause of the Catholic church night and Dancing Exhibition are now on which is being held at the building sale at the East and West Side progressing for Hale's Baby Parade dresses with flowing windsor ties, carries with it the pleasure of a soat that time. It is announced that Recs. The opening number of the which is to take place, weather perthe High school tennis courts are now ready and permits for their use are being fasued at the School Side Recreation Center on Thurs-necessary that the baby's mother in ribbon of the same rainbow col-David Fulton of Chestnut street has been removed to the Memorial hospital.

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Division No. 1, A. O. H., will hold make it an especially spectacular absolutely necessary to have the its regular meeting at 8 this even- number best viewed from the bal- carriage decorated. However, a Mrs. Horace B. Cheney of Forest Frank Bush, with some of the second prizes will be given to the street and Mrs. Austin Cheney and members of his classes, will give a baby entrants, judged according to 223 No. Main St., Phone 406-2. daughter, Ruth, are at the Hotel demonstration of blows and count- the following qualifications: ers taught in the boxing classes

during the past winter. Following is the schedule for Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock: Women's dancing class. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock

Thursday afternoon, 4 o'clock: Beginners dancing class. Friday evening, 7 o'clock: Mass Friday evening, 7:45 o'clock:

Tactics. Friday evening, 8 o'clock: Women's dancing class. Saturday morning, 9 Seginners dancing class.
Saturday morning, 9:45 o'clock: MANCHESTER FOLK Beginners dancing class. Advanced dancing class.

Saturday morning, 10:30 o'clock:

Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock:

LAST YEAR'S CHAMPS NAMED ON FRIDAY

Advanced dancing class.

Match This Week.

The 1926 horseshoe pitching championship, which could not be Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Giennet- Daylight Saving period ended durti of 42 Irving street in the Home- ing the last round, will be settled stead Park section, entertained a on Friday evening of this week at large party of guests from this the West Side when teams town and Hartford Sunday. The posed of Bill Legget and Rheinlarge party of guests from this the West Side when teams 5, com-

Thompson. Another tournament will be started at the West Side Rec this summer. Entrance fee money will be used for the purchase of a cup.

TOBACCO KING DEAD

Belfast, Ireland, May 4-Thomas Gallaher, founder and head of Gal-Etta M. Tourtelotte has sold to laher, Ltd., tobacco merchants, and Henry P. Floto lots No. 10 and 12 known as one of the "kings" of the in Manchester Heights, having a tobacco industry, died today. He

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FOR THE BABY PARADE

Hale's Big Event Comes Fri-Furnished on Request.

Preliminary arrangements are day evening May 12 is to be a wheel the carriage. The J. W. Hale ors, The guards will also have a

The gymnastic tactic number, always popular with an audience, will be given in costume which will riage as well as the baby. It is not cony. There will be an added at- prize of \$5 will be awarded for the traction in the exhibition this year. best decorated carriage. First and

Features-30 per cent. Complexion-20 per cent. Smile-20 per cent. General attractiveness-20 per

Neatness-10 per cent. The first prize will be \$10 and the second \$5. Every child entered in the parade will receive a souvenir. The judges are as follows: Mrs. George Lundberg of East Center street, Miss Sophia Ferderber, kindergarten teacher and Miss Gertrude Holland who is head baby nurse at the Memorial hospital.

PAY \$781 TO FISH

The State Fish and Game Com-mission received from Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington a total of \$781.50 today, representing the receipts from fishing and hunting licenses issued during the month of April at the Town Hall. The total of licenses issued reached 316, comprising 201 resident angling lidist church next Saturday at three Horseshoe Throwers to Fight censes, 93 combination hunting and For 1926 Crown in Special angling licenses. No licenses to hunt are issued to aliens.

GIRL GUARDS TO GIVE REVIEW IN NEW HAVEN

Captain Cowles' Team Going to W. B. A. Convention Tomor-

view in New Haven tomorrow by a large delegation of officers and day-Attendants Will Be members. Captain Ethel Cowles state of Connecticut at the quadand her sixteen young girl guards rennial supreme review in Port will put on a fancy floor drill. The Huron, Mich., in July. The honor or girls will wear their new white being elected a supreme delegate

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E. H. Gowdy, Bolton OAKLYN FILLING STATION 367 Oakland St. and 93 Center St. part in the floor work at the opening of the afternoon session.

A bus will leave the Center at eight o'clock Thursday morning for cushions. We have sold several and New Haven. There is room for just have never been asked to sell on five more members, and those who time because of the low price. A have not signified their intention of very fine jacquard suite for \$139. going should get in touch with Mrs. Oh Boy! this is what you have been Cowles at once.

ford, deputy supreme commander Furniture Exchange, 649 Main for Connecticut will preside at the Mystic Review, No. 2, Woman's convention sessions, Many social af-Benefit Association will be repre- fairs have been planned for the ensented at the quadrennial great re- tertainment of the state guests.

At this convention a delegate will be elected to represent the with green, four with blue, journ at the beautiful Lake Huron

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5 lb. Bag King Arthur Flour	35с
Gold Medal Flour \$	1.15 bag
Wedgewood Butter	. 51c lb.
2 lbs. Pure Lard	25c
Small Rinso	5c pkg.
Premier Salad Dressing 3	3c bottle
Scot Tissue Toilet Paper 8	1/2 c pkg.
3 Quarts Good Baldwin Apples	25c
White House Coffee	47c lb.
	9 3

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Extra heavy, double thread turkish towels in plain white only. Size 18x36 inches. After you have seen and examined these towels, you, too, will say they are the best towels you have purchased at 25c in years. Stock up now!

One Lot of

Scarfs

Regular Price \$1.00

We have only twenty-four of these good looking scarfs to close-out tomorrow morning only at this very, very low price. In the lot you will find silk crepe and lace scarfs in gay colors for Spring wear.

200 HOUSE DRESSES A splendid assortment of house dresses in checked ginghams in new spring shades of rose, tan, blue, red, green, etc. A very well made frock at this price.

ONE LOT OF REMNANTS We will devote one table to remnants tomorrow morning. In the assortment you will find short lengths of cretonnes, scrims, percales, ginghams, cottons and other materials that can be put

to a dozen uses. This is an odd lot of sample window shades which we are closing out-tomorrow morning at this price. Slightly imperfect. Values in the lot as high as \$1.00. Second Floor.

60c CRIB BLANKETS Flannel crib blankets in white with colored borders, or plain colors of blue or rose. Regular crib size.

69c ATHLETIC UNION SUITS Children's athletic union suits in a fine checked nainsook. Bloomer or loose knee. Excellent for warm weather wear. 19c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

3 Tubes 3UC Special tomorrow morning only at this low price. Stock A SHOPPING BAG AND 6 ROLLS OF TOILET TISSUE A decorated heavy paper bag filled with six rools of Amco

toilet tissue-1,000 sheets to the roll. 29c RUBBER BABY PANTS Small, medium and large sizes. Flesh and white only

"Health Market" Specials

Fresh Spare Ribs, 2½ lbs. 50c Lean Beef Stew, 2½ lbs. 50c Lean Pot Roast, 2½ lbs. 50c Rump Corned Beef, 2½ lbs. 50c Sirloin Flank Corned Beef, 21/2 lbs. 50c Hale's Sausage Meat, 2 lbs.50c Sterling Steak, 2 lbs. 50c Shoulder Steak, 2 lbs. 50c

"Self-Serve" Specials

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CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER lb	5 0c
QUEEN OF THE VALLEY SQUASH 4 cans	50c
PARADISE ISLAND CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, 2 large cans	50 c
POLO WHITE CHERRIES	50c
PRATT LOW CALIFORNIA PEACHES, 2 large cans	50c
GOOD LUCK PIE FILLING 5 pkgs.	50c

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Hale's Baby Parade

afternoon. The judges will be Mrs. George Lundburg, Miss Sophia Ferderber and Miss Gertrude Holland. The prizes: THE BABY 1st Prize \$10 2nd Prize \$5 THE CARRIAGE

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN

1st Prize\$5

If it rains Friday the parade will be held Saturday.