SCORES MAROONED ON BURIAL MOUND

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### STATE RESTS TONG TRIAL **CASE TODAY**

dence that Loo Hoo Wing was an

accomplice of Ching Lung in the

it did not at all compare with that

actually shooting Ong Jing Hem.

Another Delay

H. S. Bidwell of Glastonbury was

III and the court would adjourn un-

til two o'clock. It was about 2:15

being called to Manchester by

ter, and to the scene of the murder.

Then he went to Hartford with

Chief Gordon where the driver of

The party proceeded to New Ha-

ven and at the police headquarters

Mar, and the next day they finger-

printed the accused. Ching Lung

ing temporarily at 146 State street.

He had been working in Newark,

amining the revolver. He said that

Roscoe Hill of Somerville, N. J.,

clared and the state rested its case.

Attorney Frank Healey for the de-

fense told The Herald correspon-

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Boston, Mass., May 5 .- The men-

'I would not say that Sacco was

on the border-line of insanity but

his mind has lost the flexibility

which enables a man to adjust nor-

mally to situations," said Abraham

Myerson, alienist, who examined

The mental state of Sacco was

brought to light when his refusal to

TREASURY BALANCE

Sacco in his cell in Dedham jail.

SACCO LOSING MIND

much concern today.

and his guard.

same as that of Mr. Mar.

examined briefly.

the "murder cab" was found.

the short recess today it

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#### Surprise Development MORE CASH TODAY Comes When Loo Hoo FOR FLOOD RELIEF Wing's Fingerprints Are

Shown on Murder Gun. Manchester's Total Is \$2,-525-Money Still Being (Special to The Herald) Hartford, May 5 .- The first evi-Collected Here.

murder of Ong Jing Hem in Man-Contributions amounting to o'clock. chester on March 24 was introduc-\$2,525 represent Manchester's aid ed by the state today in the trial which has been underway all this to date for the Mississippi flood the ten soliciting teams will have sufferers. Of this \$2,000 has al- been established and will be made week at the Hartford county superior court. A finger print expert ready been sent to the National known. The territories and numer-Chapter of the American Red o: Springfield, Henry Mar, testi-Cross. A drive has been conductfied that the print he found on the ed here for a little more than a barrel of the revolver which was

of honor in the farmhouse home of Mrs. Delina Haverick Fil-

kins today as relatives and

friends came from all over Herkimer County to wish her

"happy returns of the day." She was born on May 4, 1815.

found in the laundry on Oak street Even with the quota allotted to Manchester over-subscribed, the zero hour for going over the top was that of Loo Hoo Wing and that contributions are still being receiv- the business of preparation will be ed by Lucius Pinney, treasurer of in the hands of the team captains, of Ching Lung, who is charged with the local chapter. He reported a total of \$58 received until noon towas announced by the court that

The campaign is not being concluded for it is expected that other calls for money may be issued by the National Chapter at any time when the court was reopened and for the relief of sufferers in the the state called County Detective Mississippi valley.

#### Hickey. Detective Hickey told about Chief Gordon. He went to Manches-ler, and to the scene of the murder.

#### there Sam Ong pointed out Ching Lung as the murderer saying "You shoot my cousin! You shoot my Says There Will Be No Hoo Wing. Upon the return to Manchester the gun was found and it was left in Manchester, being plac-Upsets In Departments. ed in a box. That night he got in touch with the finger expert, Mr.

told them at that time that he was a chef and he lived at 119 State sense administration is proposed by W. W. Robertson, Horace B. Chestreet, Loo How Wing said he was Edward F. Hall, senator from New ney, W. C. Cheney, W. B. Rogers. a walter in New York and was liv- Britain, for the period when he is Assignments of speakers for the in office as state commissioner of been made as follows, through the finance and control. Senator Hall courtesy of Manager John Sanson announced his policy after he had of the State and Circle theaters Mr. Mar, the finger print expert visited the governor to accept in and Manager John Sullivan of the took the stand and told about ex- person the nomination to what is Rialto: he had been a finger print expert Connecticut's government.

for 15 years and that finger prints "There will be no upsetting of H. B. Cheney, established procedure in the manwere infallible. He said that there were between four and five million agement of state institutions or m., C. E. Watkins; Monday, 8:30, prints in Washington and no two state departments," says Senator Rev. Watson Woodruff; Tuesday, were alike. He explained the pro-cess by which a finger print was de-of the work of the state will be un-Rialto theater: Sunday, tected. He painted the revolver dertaken without any attempt to m., W. W. Robertson; with a composition of chalk and interfere with the heads or personchemical and then photographed nel of departments. Nothing will be the gun. He told the court that the done to hamper their work, nor finger print compared with that of will anything be ordered or even Loo Hoo Wing but not that of suggested which might slow up the Ching Lung. This came evidently as machinery of government and ada surprise to all concerned since be- ministration. fore this time no direct evidence

"The same common sense that had pointed to Loo Hoo Wing as an accomplice before or after the would be applied in a factory or other business must be applied in the state's business. It would be as who was one of the experts in the foolish to interfere with responsi-Hall-Mills murder trial, ble and efficient department heads was next called to the stand. Mr. as it would be to disturb control by Hill's testimony was practically the superintendents and foremen in a manufacturing plant.

"If interference were applied the entire personnel might be affected stand and testified regarding disand the work of the state suffer tances and measurements at the enormously. The new department scene of the murder. He was crosswill go slowly and find sound reasons for recommendations before At 2:40 a short recess was de-

Three Citizen Members. The new board of finance, and

state affairs. In the meeting today will be Commissioner Hall, Governor Trumbull, Ernest E. Rogers, funeral pyre in the negro section, a Yale is to honor the memory of state treasurer; Francis A. Pallotti, second negro was found to be armsecretary of state; Frederick M. ed and was severely beaten only to Salmon, state controller; Benjamin be saved by a white man who

#### Cell-Refuses to Sign Peti-**COOLIDGE TO NAME** DEMOCRAT, EXECUTIVE tal condtion of Nicola Sacco was causing his friends and supporters

Eugene Meyer, Jr., to Be New they drove into Little Rock. Head of Federal Farm Loan

Washington, May 5 .- President Coolidge has decided to name Eu- to a tree and riddled with bullets. gene Meyer, Jr., a Democrat, as executive head of the reorganized Federal Farm Loan Bureau, it was an automobile and dragged through reservoir is built, throwing the ex- stood up in the witness box and

sign with Bartolomeo Vanzetti a petition asking Governor Alvan T. Fuller to set the defendants free The appointment will be anfrom the death sentence imposed as the result of their conviction of the in a few days. robbery of a South Braintree pay-

Meyer, who has served a decade the mob. master and the slaying of the man as managing director of the War In the heart of the negro section, of reservoirs, bid on the work as if Finance Corporation, will succeed the body was placed on a bonfire for a reservoir and won the con-Robert A. Cooper as executive com- and burned to a crisp. missioner of the Farm Loan Bu- Negroes fled as the mobs march- engineer in charge of construction reau. The resignation of Cooper ed through the streets for hours. of the bowl, He died here in 1924. Washington, May 5.—Treasury balance as of May 3: \$236,082,- by Mr. Coolidge, along with that of Commissioner Edward E. Jones.

#### WOMAN 112 YEARS OLD, RISES EARLY, WORKS HARD Jordanville, N. Y., May 5 .-A big birthday cake, topped with 112 candles, had the place

# **MAKING PLANS**

## Forces In \$50,000 Hospital per Tomorrow Night.

Like the council of war that precedes a great battle will be a gathering of all the workers in the big Hospital drive tomorrow evening when they meet at a supper to be held in the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church at six

als will be allotted. Every little detail for the coming week's campaign will be smoothed out and scheduled. From that time until the eral duties and tasks of his individual soldiers.

Ten of the eleven team leaders have been named and have accepted, as follows: Frank J. Rippin, Mrs. Alexander Shearer (erroneous ly given yesterday as Mrs. James M. Shearer), G. H. Washburn, Mrs. Harold C. Alvord, Arthur A. Knoffa, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Charles B. Loomis, Dr. R. J. Knapp, Mrs. Elbert Shelton, Miss Emily Cheney. IS COMMON SENSE Mrs. R. J. Smith, selected to head one of the teams, declined to take Mrs. R. J. Smith, selected to head over a captaincy though willing to work in the ranks. This leaves one team command to be supplied. Each leader will report his or her team Debates on Minor Bills Slow- Spectators Gasp As He Q. But you have testified you remembered everything. work in the ranks. This leaves one State Commissioner personnel at tomorrow's supper

4-Minute Speakers. Chief Orator Verplanck has en-larged his corps of four-minute speakers' since yesterday, the roster of that important branch of the drive forces being as follows: F. A. Verplanck, Rev. Watson Woodruff. Hartford, May 5.—A common Edward G. Dolan, C. E. Watkins,

called the most important post in m., W. B. Rogers; Monday, 8:30 Rev. W. P. Reidy; Tuesday, 8:30,

### Rock, Ark.—Black Had Attacked Woman.

Little Rock, Ark., May 5.—Arm- DESIGNER OF "BOWL" ed troops patrolled the streets here control is still in process of forme- today to prevent a race riot followdent that the first witness for the tion. Three citizen members are to ing the lynching of one negro, the defense would be Ching Lung. An be named by Governor Trumbull bating and threatened lynching of Meanwhile, starting today, the ex- a second and the wounding of a officio members of the board will white boy by mobs that took conhold regular meetings to direct trol of Little Rock last night.

John Carter, 38, negro, was lynched and his body thrown on a

White Boy Shot Roberty Love. 18, white youth, was accidentally shot by the mob while parading through the negro section firing indiscriminately. Found hiding in a tree, Carter confessed to the mob that he had Ruth M. Ferry, daughter of the de-

E. Stewart and her daughter as Mrs. Stewart was taken from the H. Nettleton will accept it for Yale. hospital by the mob, identified the negro positively, and stood thirty feet away and watched him hanged

New Haven Water Company for Body Tied to Auto The negro's body ras tied behind the main section of the city and cavated dirt about a huge hole and then through the negro district. covering the bank with cement. His nounced at the White House with- The automobile was followed by idea was submitted in competition Company of New Haven, builders

## **DRIVE WORKERS** FOR ZERO HOUR

## Campaign to Get Final Orders In War Council Sup-

At that time the personnel of all

#### **NEGRO IS LYNCHED** AND BODY BURNED

# Race Riots Follow In Little

Alienist Examines Him In His W. Alling, attorney general, and pleaded with the mob to let him put him in jail.

earlier in the day attacked Mrs. B. signer, is to unveil the tablet,

more than a thousand members of and won. The Sperry Engineering

Rialto theater: Sunday, 8:10 p (Continued on Page 2)

#### towns for educational purposes by the state, as recommended by the commission on revision of codification of school laws, was rejected by the Lower House of the Legislature this afternoon after a long debate, slayer of Albert Snyder, was be- you, but your demonstration here Debates on many minor bills is slowing up action in both Houses by Dana Wallace, counsel for "the of the Legislature. Many calendar defendant Snyder." matters are scheduled for today but the slowness of action makes

Mississippi. Note the live stock huddled on the island.

SCHOOL INCREASES

REJECTED BY HOUSE

ing Up Action in Both

Branches of Legislature.

Hartford, May 5 .- A proposed

increase in the amount given to

under suspension of rules.

money was not needed.

in the trunk line system.

son Ferry.

The Senate.

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Charles Addison Ferry, designer of

tablet above Portal Ten at the bowl

during commencement week, ac-

cording to announcement here to-

mittee preparing for the memorial

be held on Monday, June 20. Miss

Smith F. Ferguson, of New York,

will present it, and Prof. George

in 1891, was an engineer for the

years. He conceived the idea of

tract. Mr. Ferry became resident

building a football stadium as a

Bi-Partisan Board.

afternoon sessions appear a certainty. All matters coming into during which time he had related both Houses are being acted upon A bill creating a bi-partisan Aldermanic board in Waterbury was said that he not only whacked the approved by the House in concur- sleeping Snyder with the iron winrence with the Senate. The supple- dow weight, but that Mrs. Snyder mentary budget appropriation of dealt her husband the final blow. \$95,000 was approved also after This story he told late yesterday. Miss Marjory Cheney of Manches- This morning he told how, after ter, had objected to the extra \$15,- the grisly deed was done, and 000 for capitol furniture and Snyder lay dead, Gray and his paragrounds, on the ground that the mour tried to "cover up" the murder and deceive the police. An act codifying the hairdress-

Wallace shot his questions at ers and cosmeticians' law was pass- Gray in a cutting tone. ed in the House without discus-Gray Composed. sion. Then the House adopted an Gray, composed and apparently act establishing a firemen's relief relieved after having told his fund in Branford. The House re- bloody story, peered back at the jected a proposal to include a high- cross-examiner through horn-rimway from Harwinton to Torrington med spectacles and answered the

> bout 2:30 o'clock. you removed them? A. In her mother's room.

you remove your glasses? A. I don't know. Bronze Tablet to Be Unveiled Q. Your glasses were off when

A.Yes, they were on a tray on that." the chiffonier in her mother's room. Q. Where was the sash weight? A. On the floor.

Yale Bowl, by placing a bronze him with the sash weight?

day. Ely M. T. Ryder, of Danbury fight. and New York, is head of the com-Q. You were all prepared for struggle? and will preside at the exercises to A. Not necessarily.

Dramatic Touch Then came a dramatic touch to this melodramatic trial. Wallace asked Gray if he would remove his glasses and take the sash weight, which Wallace handed to him, in Mr. Ferry, a graudate of Yale, his hand and in a standing posture 1871 S., and a civil engineer degree show the jury how he struck Snyder. The spectators gasped. Some o

the women turned their heads. raised the weapon in both of his hands. Then he came down with a swish, demonstrating how he had whacked the sleeping art editor. Mrs. Snyder, her face very pale, closed her eyes.

A shudder shot up the spines of

A. Yes. Q. You remember very "ell how you did this?

### Gray Uses Weight To Re-enact Crime

Not Feigning

Gray made this reply with

Q. Tell us the first time 5

ary, 1926, at the Imperial hotel.

ou with the suggestion?

you entered his room?

Snyder "dominated" him.

"was a gradual thing."

"through" with it?

A. Yes.

Gray said it.

Yes.

"Not necessarily."

Q. After that you discussed

Q. You say she made many at-

empts to kill Albert Snyder but it

is a fact he was alive at the time

you went into the room and hit

Gray maintained, under further

questioning, that he entered on the

plan to kill Snyder because Mrs.

Q. Even though you fought

against killing him, her power over

you was so great you went

Asked when she first got this

Wallace wanted to know why,

"She is a woman of great charm;

I probably don't nave to tell you

Changed His Mind.

power over him, Gray replied that

Q. No harm came to him until

Q. Your recital yesterday moved

day, feigning emotion?

A. No.

very often?

A. Yes, sir.

A. Yes, sir.

A. No, sir.

attempts?

Q. What were you doing yester-

#### ou remembered everything. You remember crying yesterday on the Murder Blow-Calm Under Cross-Examination,

Probably this NEA airplane picture reveals the tragedy of the Mississippi floods better than any pho-

tograph yet taken. It shows more than a score of people marooned on an Indian burial mound near

Greenville, Miss., with the water steadily rising and threatening to inundate it. Hundreds of people were

rescued by boats from these tiny little islands in the great inland sea formed by the flood waters of the

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y., May 5.—Cross-examination slight emphasis. of Henry Judd Gray, self-confessed today did not? gun at 12:10 p. m., this afternoon

Gray had been under direct ex- rid of Snyder. amination for exactly ten hours, the grisly details of the brutal slaying of Snyder, implicating his co-defendant and former sweetheart, Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, He

questions slowly and clearly. "Mr. Gray, when is the first time The Senate approved the appointyou removed your glasses on the ment by the governor of Sheridan night of March 19 in the Snyder A. Shortly after they came back,

Q. What room were you in when

Q. How long before you struck Snyder with the sashweight did parts of his confession this morning, he hadn't read:

you struck him? In Memory of Charles Addi-

Q. Did you take the glasses off because you were going to strike

Q. Then why did you? A. I thought there might be at the spectators.

she dominated you? that? those sleeping powders. Q. From then on you did everything she asked?

A. Yes. keeping up the premiums. I advised her to cancel the policy.' Q. Did she say she would?

Gray denied that he had suggeseven the most hardened reporters.
Gray sat down, relieved.
Q. So you used both hands?

Gray defied that he had suggested to Mrs. Snyder any way she might carry out the policy without her husband knowing it.

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### 16,000 Homeless Straggling Into Vicksburg Camps

### U. S. REFUSES TO DISCUSS **MELLON NOTE**

Letters to President Hibben. Of Princeton Was Purely Domestic Argument, Kellogg Says.

Washington, May 5 .- The United States informed the world today that the matter of international war debts is a closed book so far as Washington is concerned.

This is the practical effect of Secretary of State Kellogg's curt note to the British government, answering a formal communication from London which sought to make a controversy ou of an exchange of letters between Secretary of the Treasury Melloa and Dr. Hibben, president of Princeton.

Domestic Discussion "The government of the United States regards the correspondence between Mr. Mellon and Mr. Hibben as a purely domestic discussion, and does not desire to engage in any formal diplomatic exchanges on the subject," said Kellogg's note.

For brevity and bluntness, this government's icy rejoinder to the the great relief machine which has British communication is almost sprung up in the city. Housewives, nprecedented in diplomatic exchanges between London and viding clothing for the utterly des-Washington. It is, in effect, a thin- titute in the camps. Business men ly disguised rebuke to the British and tradesmen have taken over the Q. You have the same emotions foreign office for taking up some-

thing that was not addressed to the British in the first place. Diplomatic Slap It constitutes, as well, the second diplomatic slap that Washington has handed London this week, the other occasion being President Coolidge's advice to the American people to disregard much of the British colored news that is now emanating from London and the

Far East concerning America's Chinese policy. While the Kellogg note made it heard Mrs. Snyder propose getting clear this government has no inten-A. It was in January or Febrution of arguing with the British foreign office over the merits of the British-American debt settlement, the contentions announced by the A. Yes, sir, a number of times. British were promptly answered by Secretary Mellon in a public state-Q. You say she kept hounding ment. He stood pat on his letter to Mr. Hibben, and using the same Q. And told of other attempts on figures cited by Winston Churchill, the chancellor of the exchequer, showed that by next year Britain Q. Did you suggest any of these will be receiving from her debtors more than enough money to make the annual payments on Britain's

# **OLD MAIL CARRIER**

debt to the United States.

#### Big South End Shift Will Bring a New Face to Many a Door.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop statwhen Gray was reading the true ed today that the revision of the entire city carrier service at the South Manchester Post Office, made necessary by the addition of much new territory, will go into effect He asked if that was true when next Monday. It was originally planned to put the new system into Justice Townsend Scudder interjected the remark that Gray "might

have changed his mind since mak- by the ten city carriers constitutes the night between 300 police and the biggest change made at the 2,000 Fascists. This caused laughter in the south en post office in many years. | May 8th has been set as the day courtroom. The attendants glared Because most of the new streets are for a demonstration by the "Steel located, at opposite sides of the Helmets," a reactionary organiza-Q. (By Wallace) Her power town, Postmaster Toop has found it tion of war veterans, and the police over you was so great last May that necessary to completely revise the have reasons to expect that clashes whole delivery service. Every car- may be expected. rier, with the exception of August Well, how do you know H. Simonson, has new homes to deliver mail to. He loses Park street. A. It began with her giving me On the whole, the changes will af- by discovery of a Nationalist newsfect each carrier's route about fifty paper reporter and an evangelist at per cent.

15000 Are Affected told her \$20,000 and said that in- faces calling at their homes daily, were called out and a general me man should have," Gray said.

Approximately 5,000 homes are followed, which was only quelled covered by the city carriers and after very serious fighting. covered by the city carriers and after very serious fighting. "She said she had difficulty in with the 424 R. F. D. boxes this To cope with any emergencies

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More Than 16,000 Arrive and Still Thousands Must Be Brought In-Problem Of Food Becomes Pressing-Business Given Up As Merchants Aid In the Rescue Work.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 5 .- From north, south, east and west the broken haggard lines of homeless and hopeless continued today to converge upon historic Vicksburg.

More than sixteen thousand were in five camps about the city before noon and still the motley fleet which is Louisiana's salvation rushed back and forth across the Mississippi's inland sea to bring in yet more from the levees, the housetops and the trees. For ten days, Vicksburg has been receiving flood victims with open arms. She is yet calm and resolute in her purpose to care for all who come to her for food and shelter.

Business Given Up The refugee registration at Red Cross headquarters is only a little short of the normal population of the city. Regular business for the most part goes by the boards while shopkeepers, professional and business men. tradesmen and servants devote themselves to their places in matter of supplies and shipments, professional men are looking after sanitation and sickness in the

16,234 Refugees

Scores of servants are assigned to tasks about the bustling Red Cross headquarters, in the camps, in National Guard headquarters and in the hospitals to which the injured and sick are taken from the rescue boats. Today 16,234 refugees

had arrived. As fast as it could be unloaded each craft headed across the river. to nose through the trees and be-

hind levees in search of more. During the last three days two huge tent cities have sprung up in the National Park, the great national shrine commemorating the siege of Vicksburg.

Army equipment has been provided for bedding and shelter. Huge bath houses have been erected and the city lines extended to hundreds of showers. Great wooden eating houses have been constructed over-

The campers are not permitted to leave the grounds save on a business mission. With the number of refugees growing daily, the problem of food becomes pressing. Reserve stores of canned goods and fresh meats have been heavily taxed. which, in view of greatly curtailed railroad service in all directions and the demand for boats in rescue work, presents a problem of tha

### **FASCISTS IN FIGHT** WITH BERLIN COPS

3,000 Stage Demonstration; Riots All Through Night; Scores Injured.

Berlin, May 5 .- Berlin police have been ordered to prepare for effect Monday of this week but un- all contingencies and to remain in expected difficulties caused a post- their quarters constantly during the next four days, as the result of The new territory to be covered a battle which lasted well through

Beat Up Reporters The disorders last night are understood to have been occasioned plan raids on non-Fascists news-This means that in many cases papermen. It is alleged that the "In 1925 Mrs. Snyder asked me the 15,000 odd patrons who receive two were beaten into unconsciousnow much insurance I carried. I mail by this system will find new ness with beer steins. The police

makes a total of about 16000 or which may arise during the next 17000 persons who receive mail four days a special machine gun from the South Manchester Post brigade of police and special rifle

Office, Mr. Toop said, squads have been organized. The alteration to the various The "Steel Helmets" demonstraroutes will cause a slight incon- tion is allegedly for the purpose of venience to some of the patrons for forcing the Socialists to withdraw a while," Mr. Toop said. "The from governmental activities. They promise to have 80,000 demonstraiters in Berlin.

#### **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks.

Bid	As.
City Bk and Trust 625	65
Conn River Banking . 300	
First Natl-Htfd255	-
Htfd-Aetna Natl530	54
Htfd-Conn Tr Co 625	_
Land Mtg & Title 59	
Htfd Morris Plan B'k125	-
Phoenix St B'k Tr400	-
Park St Trust470	-
Riverside Trust450	-
U S Security470	-
Ronds.	

Bonds.	
East Conn Pow 5 991/2	101
Htfd & Conn West 6s 95	-
Hart E L 7%320	330
Conn L P 5 1/2 5 109	110 1/2
Conn L P 7s117	119
Conn L P 41/2 98	99
Brid Hyd 5s 103 1/2	105
Insurance Stocks.	
Aetna Life550	560
Aetna Insurance510	520
Aetna Casualty Sur .755	775
Automobile 220	
Conn General1500	1540
Htfd Steam Boiler 625	-
Hartford Fire520	530
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Conn General1500	1540
Htfd Steam Boiler 625	-
Hartford Fire520	530
Phoenix 530	540
Travelers 1160	1180
Public Utility Stock	9.
Conn Pr Co335	345
Conn L P 7%115	-
Conn L P 8% 120	123
Conn Elec Ser pfd 70	
Htfd Gas pfd 54	-
Hart Gas com 85	8.7
Hart E L333	340
Hart E L rts 40	40 1
S N E Tel 158	162
Manufacturing Stock	cs.
Acme Wire10	15
A Traducas 90	22

Am Hardware ..... 80 American Silver .... 26 Billings Spencer pfd . -Billings Spencer com . . -Bigelow-Htfd com .. 83 Bristol Brass ..... 8 Colt Fire Arms .... 28 Eagle Lock ......107 Fafnir Bearing .... 80 Hart & Cooley ..... — Int Silver pfd .....116 Jewel Belting pfd ... 95 La'drs Frary & Clark 88 Mann B'man Class A. 18 Mann B'man Class B. 12 New Brit Mach pfd..104 New Brit Mach com. 20 North & Judd ..... 24 Pratt Whitney pfd .. 84 J R Montgomery pfd .50 J R Montgomery com 25 Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 20 Russell Mfg Co. . . . . 40 Smyth Mfg Co .....350 Stanley Works com '66 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 Standard Screw ..... 100 Torrington .... 68 Underwood ..... 52 U S Envelope pfd ...111

### HOW TO LISTEN TO

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. 20

London-Just as there's a pecuplay by radio, there's as singular a service of draping the charter.

technique in listening to it. The radio fan can't tune in on a broadcast play and just sit back to enjoy it. He misses certain important actions of the play unless he follows a set of rules to insure its

These rules are the fundamental requirements in radio play reception, as set down by Amvas Young, one of England's leading broadcasters. Here are Young's rules for radio play listen-

"1. The listener must really and truly listen. Of all forms of broadcast entertainment, the play demands the closest attention and concentration

"2. Turn out the lights. The fireside, with its mantel and ornaments, is very difficult to forget Potterton. when the scene is laid on a liner in mid-ocean, or a street in New

York. "3. When you feel that your imagination and memory are getting to work, let them go on working. The wireless drama makes a large demand on the imagination of the listener, and in so doing it

acts as a stimulant to his memory. "4. Do not think of the names of the players until afterwards. Rather, see in your mind's eye the heroic Arthur, the faithful Alice or the wicked Sir Jasper. By all means take an interest in the players and acclaim your favorites-but do it after the play, not before.

"5. Do not pay so much attention to the background of sound effects that you miss the dialogue and so lose the thread of the

#### TRIES TO KILL SELF IN ROOMS OF UNION

Old Carpenter Shoots Himself The sectional conference will By Agent.

Greenwich, Conn., May 5 .- Conrad Zoell, a local carpenter, aged sixty, attempted suicide by shouting himself through the head with a revolver today, while sitting in a room occupied by the Carpenter's Union in Red Men's hall. James F. Cuddy, business agent for the union, found Zoell when Cuddy opened his office for the day's bus-

Removed to Greenwich hospital Zoell is said to have little chance for his recovery. Police believe he shot himself about one hour before he was discovered. No reason can e assigned for his deed.

NEW TINWARE New cake tins should be greased

prevent the cake from sticking. those behind the game are to have to make others believe they are right.

#### **BUCKLAND GATHERING** SUCCESS EVERY WAY

Parent-Teachers' Association Rialto Picture Today and To-Holds Enjoyable Meeting, Serves Fine Supper.

Socially and financially the roast two were seated at the first tables | more than hit his stride. and a goodly number had to wait for the second tables. The supper Street's O. Henry Memorial Prize was all it was advertised to be and

During the meal the Misses Hazel and Frances Waters played piano and violin duets. Later the dining tatles were carried away and whist tables substituted. Although many did not wait for the card games, 22 tables were filled with players.

Winners of the first prizes were
Mrs. Marcella Groman and Rudolph Swanson. Second awards fell to Mrs. Alice Briggs and Gustave Ahlquist of New Britain. The ladies of the committee were complimented on the affair which will add a neat sum to the association's

### S. W. V. AUXILIARY

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary U. S. W. V., at its meeting in the State Armory last evening elected the following members to attend the department convention which will be held in Bridgeport, June 17 and 18: First delegate, Miss Teresa Gribbon; second, Mrs. Agnes Gaylord; third, Mrs. Mary Giblin. Atternates: Mrs. Elizaboth Maher, Mrs. William Trysdale and Mrs.

Julia Sheridan. In addition to the delegates the following will also attend: Mrs. Mary Johnson, department treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, department chaplain; Mrs. Letitia S. Larrabee, past department secretary; Mrs. Mary Peckenham, department councillor; Mrs. Mae McVeigh, auillary president; also Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Lottle Behrend and DRIVE WORKERS PLAN Mrs. Martha Rogers, past auxiliary presidents.

It was voted at the meeting last evening to send donations for the flood sufferers, also to contribute to the coming drive for funds for the Memorial hospital.

with profound regret while the secretary read a general order from the national headquarters, in regard to the death of the president general, Mrs. Blanch N. Baker, who was personally known to several members of the auxiliary. In compliance with the order the chapter was draped for a period of 90 days In the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. liar technique in broadcasting a Jennie Sheridan conducted the

> DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, at its meeting last night in Tinker hall, which largely attended, elected the following officers to serve for the coming year:

Worthy past president, Mrs. Dorothy Belcher. Worthy president, Mrs. Martha

Vice president, Miss Louise Sharpe. First conductor, Mrs. Margaret Jones.

Second conductor, Mrs. Emily Halliday.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Eva Financial secretary, Mrs. Daisy

Treasurer, Mrs. Grace Heming-Chaplain, Mrs. Charlotte Fox-

Inside guard, Mrs. Edith Hewitt Outside guard, Mrs. Louise Marsden. First trustee, Mrs. Elizabeth Al-

piston Second trustee, Mrs. Dorothy

Third trustee, Mrs. Mabel Apple-Planist, Mrs. Kate Robinson. Following the business of the meeting a social time with refresh-

ments was enjoyed. ARCHDEACONRY AUXILIARY TO MEET HERE MAY 11

The Women's Auxiliary of the Hartford Archdeaconry of the Episcopal church will hold a meeting at St. Mary's church here Wednesday, May 11. The proceedings will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning with Holy Communion. Business will be transacted be tween 11 o'clock and noon. noon Rev. David Kelly will deliver an address at a prayer service. Through Head-Discovered held at 12:30. At 2:30 Mrs. A. P. Parsons of New York will talk on "Liberia." This will be a missionary service.

MAYBASKET PARTY

Daughters of Liberty, I. O. A. will hold their annual Maybasket party Monday evening at Orange A short business meeting will be held prior to the social. It is expected that Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church, and the curate, Rev. David Kelly, will be guests and will make short

Each of the daughters is requested to bring a Maybasket containing lunch; these will be exchanged so that no one will draw her own. Tea and coffee will be served by the committee in charge Mrs. Minne Christiansen, chairslightly and warmed slowly before man; Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Mrs. they are first used. Flour sprinkled Mary Carson, Mrs. Jennie Dowd, over them instead of grease will Mrs. Mary Dunlap, Mrs. Annie Donnelly, Miss Anna Dickson.

The average man isn't half so Few men will admit being white enamel, shrubs, flowers, fruit anxious to bet on a sure thing as wrong as long as there is a chance and large grape vineyard. Lot

#### "SO'S YOUR OLD MAN" PROVES FILM FUN FEST

morrow Is a Real Laugh-

The story of a glazier which can beef supper and whist given at the be seen through and laughed at! Buckland school hall by the Par- That's W. C. Fields' latest Paraent-Teacher association last even- mount starring comedy, "So's Your ing was a success. The tables fil- Old Man," which arrived at the Riled the assembly hall and looked alto today for a two day run. very gay in their decorations of Fields, long a favorite on the stage yellow paper, yellow candles and and rapidly developing into a daffodils. One hundred and thirty- screen comic of the first water, has This picture, adapted from Julian

Short Story, "Mr. Bisbee's Princess," is the very human tale of one Samuel Bisbee, glazter and village character of Waukeagus. The despair of his wife and daughter, he has invented an unbreakable glass windshield which he hopes will make their fortune.

At a big convention he displays his wares but picks on the wrong at what he believes to be his own car, a brick flies through the air and causes a fusillade of flying glass. He tries again and again, but doesn't succeed in finding the right windshield. As a result of this failure, Sam has to resort to the efforts of his feet in endeavoring to catch a train.

On board, he is accidentally thrown into contact with a beauti-NAMES ITS DELEGATES and she promises to look him up if she should ever arrive in Waukeagus. 'Snuff said. Unknown to Bisbee, a neighbor witnesses this and immediately spreads the rumor of impending scandal when she arrives home. Afraid to see his wife, he hides at a friend's house. Then the Princess comes to town! As do complications, laughs and

"So's Your Old Man" is unreservedly recommended as good light en-

tertainment. As a co-feature The Rialto prethat is all the title implies. There will also be shown Fox comedy and late News. The program will be presented three times daily, at 2:15, 7 and 9 p. m. The prices are ten cents for the matinees and 10 and 20 cents in the evening.

### FOR THE ZERO HOUR

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The auxiliary members listened 8:10, Dr. E. G. Dolan; Tuesday, 8:10, F. A. Verplanck. Appeal to Societies.

executive committee has the following letter: "During the week May 8-15th States. the annual drive for funds for the support of the Manchester Memori-

al hospital will be made. "This year the committee 000. Last year the full quota was not raised and consequently we

of about \$13,000. "To accomplish this large task we are seeking the co-operation and assistance of every church, society and organization in Manchester, as pounds. Next season the leaders well as individual subscriptions. "The committee cannot hope to

succeed unless they secure hearty ure. and generous backing. "We believe that our hospital is public institution which every citizen and society will be glad to

'Would you be kind enough to bring this matter to the attention tion may be taken at an early date. grades. The returns are divided "Thanking you for any assistance which your society may give during the week designated.

"For the Committee NATHAN B. RICHARDS, WATSON WOODRUFF." Executive Committee. The executive committee is using stationery printed in red ink and containing only the words

Manchester Hospital Drive May 8-15, 1927

'One Day's Pay for the Hospital." The committee memberships is as follows:

C. R. Burr. Philip Cheney. Horace B. Cheney. F. A. Verplanck. Rev. Wm. P. Reidy. Mrs. A. L. Crowell. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. W. P. Robertson. C. E. Watkins.

W. S. Hyde. Miss Mary Cheney. Miss Emily Cheney. N. B. Richords.

Rev. Watson Woodruff. Headquarters Open. Headquarters for the drive are already open in the ground floor of the Dewey-Richman building on Main street, with Mrs. Alice Johnston in charge. The telephone is already installed. Its number is 2417 -make a note of it.

MAN MISSING

Stamford, Conn., May 5 .- Wiliam Jacobson, a Bell street resident, has been missing since early April and his wife today asked Stamford police to aid in finding him. Jacobson left his home in an automobile apparently intending to return in a short time. No word has been received from him since.

#### **Upportunity** To Buy on Oak Street,

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She Wins Without Makeup



Claudia Ross, 18, was adjudged the most beautiful girl in a "Charm Contest" recently held in Columbus, O. The freshness and naturalness of her beauty, absence of makeup and absence of an attempt to pose, sents, "The Scorener," a picture helped the judges select her from among several hundred girls.

#### WOOL POOL BRINGS BETTER PRICES FOR IMPROVED PRODUCT

Columbus, Ohio .- Ohio, tenth ket to warrant better prices. among the sheep-raising states of In one case, for instance, it was the Union, stands at the top in its learned that wool should best be co-operative wool enterprise.

ive wool marketing in this state ing process and showed up as a operative Association first in sociation distributes more than number of members and second 15,000 pounds of paper twine ansent to every church, fraternal and only to a Pacific coast association nually to its grower members. benevolent organization in town in the number of pounds handled among all wool co-ops in the United

ment of J. F. Walker, who helped chester were reported today. They organize the pool and who is now were: Thomas Elliott, 163 Center in Australia studying the wool to 39 Chestnut; William Henderseeking to raise the sum of \$50,- growing situation there for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Ten years, ago, when Walker must add to next year's estimated first organized the Ohio co-op, he needs a deficit on the present year pooled 275,000 pounds of wool among the sheep raisers of the state, and neighboring states. For the last two seasons the pool has averaged above four million

> Income Apportioned. The association early adopted the plan of merchandising wools throughout the season. The wool that comes into the warehouses here is immediately graded and placed in pools according to their

> among the growers in accordance with the amounts they had in each grade. Nearly 10,000 growers brought their wools in last year. They came in all sorts of conveyancesin wagons, in touring cars and trucks and by train. All, from

the smallest to the largest grower, got proportionate returns. The association employs a sales agent who sells directly to the mills of the east. That saves much expense to the growers.

The warehouse here, with a ca- 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester pacity of 3,000,000 pounds, is owned by a subsidiary company in which about a thousand of the growers, own stock. Besides this. a warehouse is leased in Wheeling, W. Va. Both handle not only the co-op's products, but the wools from organized pools in Michigan

Fosters Improvements. As the result of the centralized management of the pool, it has brought better prices to the grow- Served from 12 noon to 2 p. m. ers and has saved them additional money in marketing. The association has averaged nearly 6 cents

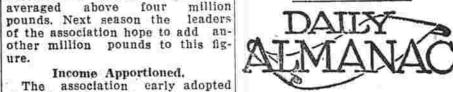
a pound above local average prices for the last nine years. The pool has brought educational advantages to the growers through its representatives, These men have visited mills buying the co-op's wools and have brought back information as to how grow-

and preparation of wools for mar-The tenth season of co-opera- binder twine remained in the mill-

ers can improve their production

REMOVALS TODAY

Seven more removals in Man-OLD MAN" son., to 233 Center; Henry D. Fields in the role of Floto, Vernon to 22 Doane; George small-town comedy charac-Miller, 179 Oakland to 140 North School; Mrs. Robert McKinney, ter whose gags and good na-61 Union to 75 Union; Edward Reymander, 130 Oak to 49 School; ture on a train attract a real Joseph Irwin, 40 Chestnut to 39 princess to him. A screamingly funny series of adven-



Feast day of St. Plus V. Birthday anniversary of George Bancroft, historian.

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And Cast of 30 Stars. Also "MOTHER" Great Picture with BELLE BENNETT

### MANY WILL MISS

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changes will necessitate alteration (10-63). in the time of delivery at many of the homes, it being impossible to pike, Haines, Memorial, Russell mai. tain the same time schedule. A Liberty, Anderson, Hemlock, Bigefew days, however, should low, Strant, Flower, Elro, Summit, straighten out matters so that everyone will be satisfied."

Louis F. Cornet: East Center

All patrons who are to receive (158-512), Walker, Pitkin, Elthe city del'yery service on the wood. Porter, Monroe, Green Hill, added streets must have mail re-ceptacles installed before Monday. 107), Holl (17-111), Knighton, If it is found that this request is Pearl (113-160), Bissell (97-176). not complied with, the delivery will be withdrawn until such time as (29-269), Benton, Wadsworth, the requirem us are met the post- Branford,

New Territories The new territory is located at the extreme east and west sides of the town. On the west side, it will extend from the home of E. L. G. Hohenthal on Center street to Adams street and the east side of Stone street will be included. At the Manchester Green section the revised routes will take in homes | Oak (Main street to 279), Clinton, on East Center and several adjoining streets from the Rich homestead to 512 East Center street.

The following revised list of the new routes as completed today by Postmaster Toop gives patrons intheir mail starting Monday. It in- Bank, West, Fairfield, North Fair- husband like a bank book. cludes all the most important

The Routes George E. Smith, Park, Elm Terrace, Pine (66-138), Walnut, Arch (49-54), Cooper (51-134), Summer, Division, High, Pleasant,

Beech, Short, Cross, Cedar, Richard Allen: Main (Post Office to Center), East Center (10-148), Hazel, Ford, Brainard, Johnston Terrace, Madison. Jackson, Hawley, Foster (15-109), Bissell (6-100),

Pearl (2-83). A. H. Simonson: Main, Locust Gorman Place, Myrtle, Linden, Church, Chestnut, Laurel, Oak

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OLD MAIL CARRIER Josaph F. McVeigh: Center (from tack. Stone, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Ridgewood, Griswold, Lilac, Elizabeth Place. Cooper (8-46), West Center (1-42), Ridge, Arch (12-22), Pine

James L. Rogers: Middle Turn-

Charles H. Rogers: East Center Durkin, Brookfield, Huntington, Summit (13-56), Lilly, Center (65-257), Trotter, Orchard, Winter (48-62), Knox, Rosemary

Place, Valley, Newman. Edgerton. Luther J. Chapin: Eldridge, Spruce, School, Wells, Vine, Charter Oak, South Main, Nebo Avenue, Warren, Lewis, Village, Sunset, Ash, Arvine Place, Spring. Clarence O. Anderson: Spruce (97-125), Cottage, Keeney

Court. Birch, Florence. P. W. Robert Modean: Main (Post Office to Little & McKinney's store), Forrest, Elm, Hall Court, Pine (168-234), Cedar (95-119), formation as to who will deliver Cooper (140-184), Cooper Hill,

SCHOOL INCREASES REJECTED BY HOUSE

Prospect, Rogers Place, Hackma-

T. Whitaker and Stanley Dunn as judges of New Haven's City Court. The House is expected to approve the appointments later in the after-

Bills passed from the Senate calender today are: amending the charter of the city of Waterbury in respect to the city treasurer's duties; amending the Hartford city charter concerning powers of the water board; incorporating the Chester hose company; authorizing Greenwich Water Company to acquire ownership of several small water companies in its district; au-thorizing Waterbury to issue water funding bonds; amending the Stamford city charter concerning the board of purchase and supplies; authorizing auditing accounts of town tax collectors; providing for uniform bonding for town collectors and treasurers; providing for standard grades for apples; author-izing Waterbury-Bristol Tramway Company to operate buses between the two cities.

Sometimes a wife can read her

#### **Kiddies Theater Coupon** STATE THEATER

South Manchester. This coupon and 10 cents will admit any child to the State Theater's Saturday matinee, May 7, 1927. Vaudeville and Fea-

NOTE: The first 500 children presenting this coupon at the Saturday matinee will receive a big 5 cent lolly-pop.

#### Third Annual Concert Manchester Plectral Orchestra, Mrs. A. N. Merrifield, Director.

Hollister Street School Assembly

Hall, Friday Evening, 8:15 Assisted by Miss Lillian Grant, Reader Bill Crooks and Bill Dower, Well Known Hartford Entertainers and Banjo Artists. Varied Program of 12 Numbers. Solos, Trios, Quintette and Banjo Club. Tickets 50 Cents.

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#### Rockville

#### **ROCKVILLE GIVES** TWICE ITS QUOTA

### Flood Relief Fund Oversub-Motion Picture Machine.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, May 5. William F. Partridge, treasurer of the Rockville Chapter of American Red Cross, announces that Rockville has exceeded its original quota of \$825 for the Mississippi flood relief and will make every effort to double its quota. The contributions so far amount to \$1012. The campaign will, of course, con-

Investigate Motion Picture Machine A number of the men connected with the Union Congregational church, visited the South Congregational church in New Britain on LOCAL MUSICIANS Sunday evening to witness a demonstration of a motion picture outfit and to determine whether such a machine can be advantageously used in connection with a strictly religious program on Sunday eve-David Hondlow, David Sykes, Leroy Martin, Frederick Holt, Edward Maynard, Frederick Cooley and Frank Condon were the men investigating this matter and were favorably impressed with the service stating that it was reverent and spiritual. The picture "Broken Sunday evening was Homes" which was preceded by a brief address by the pastor, Rev. George W. C. Hill. The visitors from the Rockville church were convinced that the machine is an acquisition to any church.

Shower for Miss Pitney The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitney of Hammond street was the scene of a very pretty party Tuesday evening when the shopmates of Miss Beatrice Pitney tendered her a shower. The feature of the evening was a mock marriage which furnished amusement to all present, after which Miss Pitney was presented with a mahogany clock and candlesticks. She was also the recipient of many other beautiful gifts. Mrs. Pitney served a buffet luncheon, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Tiffany of South Manchester. Miss Pitney will be married to Richard Graf of his city on June 1.

At the annual business meeting of the Cornelia Circle the follow-Ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Harry C. Smith; vice president, Mrs. B. Olmstead; secretary, Mrs. W. Hoyt Hayden; treasurer, Mrs. Several of the local fight fans

attended the final bouts at Cheney hall last evening. At the thirtieth Grand Lodge convention of the Woman's Auxiliary, Sons of Herman, Mrs. Marie

Lehman of this city was elected grand president. Through the courtesy of the Schaeffer Bros. Co., of this city, the pupils of the Maple street school have had the opportunity to listen to the series of Music Appreciation given by Station WTIC ev-

ery two weeks. to her home on Vernon avenue as inferior.

with a broken rib, sustained from

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge was represented at the Tenth Anniversary of Liberty Lodge in Odd Fellows Temple, Hartford on Monday evening. Those attending from here were Mrs. George B. Milne, Mrs. Henry Cobb, Mrs. Samuel Kingston and Mrs. Emma Ludwig. The Friendly class of the Union Congregational church will hold a sale of potted plants on Saturday,

store at the terminus. The Junior class of the high school will give a benefit picture at the Sykes Memorial auditorium Friday afternoon, May 6. Proceeds scribed; Church May Buy Friday afternoon, May 6. Proceeds will go toward the annual Wash-

May 7 in front of Liebe's shoe

ington trip budget. The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet at

the home of Mrs. Clara Keeney of Mountain street Friday afternoon The Ladles' Aid society of the Methodist church will hold its reg-

ular meeting in Wesleyan hall on

Friday afternoon at 2:30. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hall who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Quinn, have returned to their home in Brooklyn. N. Y. Mrs. Robert E. Doyle of Tolland road gave a dinner party to twenty-eight guests Sunday in honor of the 89th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Mary D. Ryder. Mrs. Ryder received many beautiful

#### ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Center Church Choir and Salvation Band to Figure in WTIC Program.

Tonight is another Manchester night on Station WTIC, the Travelers of Hartford. The Center church choir-and the Salvation Army band, both of this town, will have a big part in the station's program this

At 7 o'clock the choir, under the direction of Miss C. Louise Dickerman, will lead the mid-week religious sing. This will last until

of instrumental music at 9:15 and will be on the air until 10 o'clock.

Following is the program which will be given by the pupils of Miss Emily Holt in the Center church to-Billy Keeps a Secret-Beatrice

Perritt. In Grandma's Day-Lucy Wad-

The Highwayman-Doris Eddy. Au Revoir-Doris Rogers. Little Boy, Blue-Lucille

Who's Afraid-Dorothy (a) A Little Dutch Garden (b) By the Zuyder Zee Calla Greenaway.

Stella at the Movies-Helen New Peter Pan-Mildred Bach. Six Who Pass When the Lentils

Prologue-Doris Rogers. You-Calla Greenaway. Little Boy-Beatrice Perritt. Gween-Charlotte Rubinow. Mime-Doris Eddy. Milkmaid-Dorothy Hultman. Blindman-Lucy Waddell. Ballad Singer-Lucille Murphy. Dreadful Headsman-Helen New-

Qualities that make a man feel superior are usually ones that Mrs. Bessie Morton is confined | cause his acquaintances to rate him

Headquarters

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# 4th ANNIVERSARY SALE

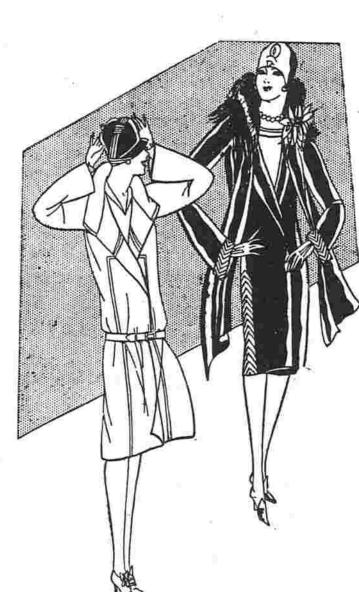
Another year has passed into history and we again celebrate the event with a rousing Bargain Sale.

Each succeeding year in this community has been a source of gratification. To us you have given your good will and splendid patronage and we want you to find that we deeply appreciate these favors.

We are accordingly planning a selling event that will serve itself as a real bargain festival. This is our 4th Birthday Sale and it promises to surpass all previous ones.

We have prepared a wonderful selection of merchandise at prices which prevail at no other time during the year.

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Silk **DRESSES** 

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Stockings

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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927.

#### JINGLE THE COINS!

bringing reports of new regions depeople added to the tremendous roster of refugees. Crumbling levees, .drowned counties, homes gone adrift or falling to bits, farms buried under vast mudflats-the desolation is unimaginable, the destitution appalling. It will be many months before the basic job of relief work can be called done.

All over the country people are opening their purses to help restore the unfortunate denizens of the flood areas to some sort of safety against starvation, exposure, discerting sense that presently there will be a fresh call for funds from the Red Cross-and that we may not be prepared to meet it unless we prepare right now, today or tomorrow.

Next week Manchester must face its own intimate problem of raising \$50,000 for the maintenance of its splendid Memorial hospital. It is do that. It would be doubly unfortunate if in the midst of the hospltal drive there should come a fresh flood sufferers.

Let's get this flood fund business temporarily, at least, out of the way, by chipping in all the loose change possible for the Mississippi's victims-today, tomorrow. Now is self. It is equal to a roaring drunk news development which has not the time for the fifty cent, quarter about every two weeks, or to a fair later proven to be wholly different his delayed contribution. Let's wind up this business with a shower of little contributions. Only a few pression of that much liquor would Possibly it is the inertia of hundred dollars is acutely needed come pretty close to altogether wip- spring fever, perhaps all the cult is at the moment. If everybody gives ing out any conceivable intended happily busy preparing to move to a very little it will be forthcoming. supply. And yet the arrests for Chicago to dwell joyously in the

#### HALF-COCKED.

It is to be doubted if ever before, in any American commonwealth. was a radical reorganization of the ly thirsty who haven't been able to day's news brought from one state's business system suggested, promoted and put into effect in less than a month from the birth of their tongues hanging out, the idea. That's what has been effect and institutional pie in the state twelve months.

The very haste with which this piece of legislation was rushed through is enough to cause head shakings even in those quarters that the next great war, if any, will wedding. Well, what of that, most confident of the high intelli- be "fought in the air." Perhaps so, either? gence and lofty purposes of Gover- but it may depend in some measure nor Trumbull. It is simply impossi- on how long such a conflict can be ble for so serious a matter to have staved off. Presumably the Amerireceived due consideration. The can army is quite as far advanced Legislature went off at half cock. in the theory and practice of air It would surprise few citizens if war, if not so lavishly supplied the new mechanism should prove to with material, as any other. At Fort

any project which relies for its suc- ing at a target twelve hundred feet I think they have no portion in us cess on the superiority of one man's square representing an ammunition we pass the gate. brains, diffused over a dozen sub- dump. One machine made an acjects, to the brains of a dozen men, each applied to one of those sub- the others "came close." jects. Senator Edward F. Hall of New Britain, who has been picked marksmanship of the aviators and for the job of Commissioner of in not the slightest degree to suc-Control and Finance must be a re- gest that a military device that knows more-or can learn more- a mile square much oftener than it about the needs and conditions of hits it has not yet reached the state half a dozen or more first class of development where nations will state activities of utterly divergent | be willing to rest their fate on it. sorts than the groups of men and women which have been making faith in those hard boiled old swers to the questions dealing Coolidge to disclaim such ambieach a study of a single one of timers who keep on insisting that with nature subjects are furnished tion, but not necessarily so. The those activities. Really, we can't the next war will be very much by the American Nature Associa- Senate might raise a storm of requite understand how it is possible like the last one, with of course a lice page. for him to be open to a \$9,000 a more adequate air service, but with year position if he possesses the the infantryman and the artilleryphenomenal executive ability im- man still showing in the main tent. plied. There are corporations in this country who would gladly pay him \$100,000 a year if he possesses the extraordinary genius that in the world, the New York Times, word, "Shegawk."

him a bargain.



This is the fourth of a series of articles telling how various Ameri- up, to be wound simultaneously. can cities are solving their prob- There is a fashion show, too; a fly lems, Other articles will appear on casting contest, pageantry, Indian

BY DON E, MOWRY

Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association the local or undated news published tant to a city's progress. But a sports galore-snowshoe races for number of cities have found that the amateur championship of the "funfestivals" can be made strong world, swimming and diving stunts civic assets, attracting visitors and (despite the cold), a torchlight

Johnson's home town, is one of general tobogganing on the munici-On and on sweep the inundating these. Every year Coffeyville holds pal slides. waters of the Mississippi, each day a three-day "Fal da Rai" at the end of April. Twenty-six major stunts like these pay. They adverevents, ranging from light opera to | tise a city-and they bring in visivastated, new thousands of fleeing a trap shoot, are held in the down- | tors.

and sorrier still that the General spondent at Shanghal, one Millard, Assembly did not have resolution a man of many years experience in enough to put the matter over till Chinese affairs and a peculiarly 1929. It looks to us as though a cool and level-headed reporter. Ho blunder had been committed-one told the news as he found it-and that will make revious trouble in none knows how or where to find it, the management of a number of in China, better than he. His disstate activities.

#### BLOCKED BOOZE.

administrator for New York and ed surveys of facts and logical de-Connecticut, told a club gathering ductions therefrom. ease. Here in Manchester we have in New York the other night that | The Times fired Mr. Millard and done well. But there is a discor- in the last year he had kept from hired one Frederick Moore. It is on the customers in his district ninety Mr. Moore's copyrighted cablemillion quarts of liquor. As there grams that the Times had elected are about nine million persons in to stand. If they are to any apprehis bailiwick, including tots and ciable extent correct every other babes, the major has cut down the news source in China is either piticonsumption of hooch by ten fully inadequate- or intentionally quarts per baby or other person, deceptive. Moore is the yellowest Granting that fifty per cent of the journalist ever intrusted with a job population of New York and Con- of the importance of this one since necticut, including Anti-Saloon the saffron appeared in journalism, going to take, a straining effort to Leagues, infants in arms, conscien- or else he is a paragon of superior tious drys and so forth, are not to wisdom, discernment and enterbe figured among the cash custom- prise. ers, that means that Major Mills Up to yet there has not been a cry for aid in the interest of the has stricken from the lips of the single one of his lavishly offered wets no less than twenty quarts of forecasts which has not turned out

able allowance per capita all by it- There has not been an important amount of soddering if nipped dis- from his representation of it. cretly though continuously. It would seem, really, that the sup- WHERE ARE THE BANDITS Unless everybody does, it won't, drunkenness in Connecticut in the light of the countenance of Big Bill Let the halves and quarters past year have shown no falling Thompson, perhaps "the boys" are off; just as many drunken drivers spending their money on fishing have smashed human beings and trips, but for one or another reaautomobiles as they did before the son the bandits seem to have gone major appeared on the scene. And temporarily out of business. Whereif there are any of the alcoholical- as a few months ago almost every get their booze we have failed to half a dozen stories of payroll hold

ed in Connecticut by the final pas- that Major Mills has eliminated so there has been scarcely a crime of sage and signing yesterday of the much liquor from the Connecticut that character. It would be inter-Governor's bill creating the new supply. We tremble to think what esting to know just what the gangs Department of Control and Finance, would have happened if each wet are up to. with a commissioner who must in this state had swallowed twenty have a finger in every department quarts more than he did in the past

be less effective than the old one. Bennings, Ga., a lot of bombing Frankly we cannot enthuse over planes dropped TNT charges, aim- Love and desire and hate

It involves no criticism of tha by the Governor as his appointed reflects on their skill or cleverness Within a dream. markable personage indeed if he misses a target almost a quarter of

One is inclined to still put some

ONE AGAINST ALL. One of the greatest newspapers this position calls for-and deem by its course in the Chinese crisis. is laying the foundation either for Theodore Dreiser. We are sorry that Governor new glories or for the utter de- 8-With the Philadelphia Na- court disaster. Trumbull became so enthusiastical- struction of its standing as a re- tional League club. ly impressed with this invention of spectable and dependable journal. 9—From Denmark, by purchase, in 1917. his at so late a day in the session | The Times had a special corre- 10-Montana

Twenty-four May poles are set dances and a big time generally. Along the same line but different is the winter carnival held each

February in Manchester, N. H. The American and Canadian Snowshoe Unions convene during Recreation may not seem impor- the carnival. There are winter parade with some 2000 snowshoers Coffeyville. Kas., which is Walter in line in colorful costumes, and

Both of these cities know that

patches to the Times were illuminating. Moreover, as time passed, they proved themselves to have Major Chester Mills, prohibition been intelligent, carefully consider-

Twenty quarts of liquor is a size- which there has been no time.

observe them running around with ups and bank robberies running for into five figures and sometimes into We are very glad indeed to learn six, for two or three weeks now

Pola Negri is to be married on May 14. Well, what of it? Mae Murray, who married the brother of the man Negri is to wed, will go We are constantly being told to Africa instead of going to the

and the laughter.

tual hit on one corner of this area. They are not long, the days of wine and roses:

-Ernest Dowson: "They ..re

tion. The questions are on the com-

1-The lotus. 2-A species of weasel, which in the tip of its tail.

4-The eagle.

3-Twelve to 14 years.

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# All this is something more than vote against the resolution.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer This is the first of three articles analyzing the present "third term" situation. The second will appear

Washington, May 5 .- The first real test of the third term issue as a factor in the 1928 presidential race seems likely to come in the Senate during the first session of the Seventieth Congress.

If the Senate should pass a resolution declaring against the acceptance of any president of more than eight years in office, it would create an intensely interesting sit-Here are the answers to "Now uation. It might even prove de-You Ask One" for today. The an- cisive in persuading President sentment against itself which

winter becomes white except for insist that Mr. Coolidge would Follette plans to reintroduce it in never go after the nomination if the next Senate. he had to fight for it, and would "I think if we could have got bow to the Senate's will, the to a vote we would have passed 5-Chicago, from the Indian president's advisers would surely in the last Congress," La Follette urge him to disregard the Senate's says. "I should think we would action as an unimportant political certainly fare as well if not bet-7-"An American Tragedy," by maneuver unless they were con- ter in the next. vinced that to go on might be to

dle speculation. It looks as if that next Senate would be a holy ought to have a Democratic presi- fore November, 1928." And most of the Senate over the third term issue.

There will be 47 Democrats. Give Shipstead to the Republicans and keep Vare and Smith out at least temporarily and that leaves 47 others. But the second 47 includes such men as Borah, Norris, Brookhart, Howell, Frazier, Johnson, Nye, Brookhart, Blaine and La Follette. It

third term. And it may include some Resage of the resolution was asthe Washingtonian precedent.

would react to the president's ben- sumably will be that introduced many Republicans. by La Follette in the last Senate, While some extreme optimists which died in the fiftbuster. La

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- court disaster.

Might Hurt the Senate

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Thomas Masson, who has edited —GILBERT SWAN.

tige of the Senate would be still maneuver, but on a direct vote it such as Will Rogers, who works endless numbers of joke books, will be hard for many of them to at it all the time, and any one brought up a family of lawyers.

"I suspect that the opposition terror among Senates. You can't to a third term is ingrained in the get the Democrats together on minds and hearts of the people chuckled, but whose off-stage anything else, but you can al- and I think it is an issue which ways get them to agree that we will become quite important be- raising and training his large It will be recalled that La Folprogressives are quite stirred up lette's resolution is identical with

during the second Grant administration. That was a Democratic House and most of the Republican congressmen stampeded in to make the resolution's victory overwhelming. It broke the backbone of the movement to re-elect Grant to a third elective term. If the Senate should pass an includes some of the men most lif the Senate should pass an and polgnant. To the casual new-

to follow suit. Beck of Wisconsin, in the Sixty-ninth Congress, publicans, who, convinced that pas- offc ed a repetition of the Springer resolution to the House sured, would not quite dare record before La Follette used it and it Ed Wynne seldom clowns bethemselves as favoring fracture of died in committee. The resolutione strangers, but when surt which I attended Harry was called tion probably will die a similar The resolution voted upon pre- death is reintroduced among so



of the Marx Brothers, whose wise

Eddie Foy, at whom millions time was taken up largely with DeWolfe Hopper had family. some reputation as an afterdinner wit, but Fred Stone, one that introduced by Congressman of the oldest and most famous of Springer of Illinois in the House clowns, is quite serious and has is still happy," said he. even carried on evangelical work. Lowell Sherman is almost invariably cast as a villain, yet his small talk bristles with sophisti- that the most popular wag in cated wit. Charlie Chaplin is shy the Broadway pelt- is Harry and illusive except among those Hershfield, a cartoonist. Harry he knows well, when his anec- has appeared at so many banquets dotes become variously delightful where those gosk-awful flashlight

> rounded by fellow actors tries upon for a few remarks. Far too many antics. Harold Lloyd, of all much hip refreshments had been the tribe, conveys least the sug- going about and the great crowd gestion of clowning. He seems a had become unruly. Special, atquite serious young man and, of tractions appearing upon an imall screendom, can pass unnoticed provised stage could not be heard by his admirers more readily than for the hubbub. Loud conversaperhaps any other.

Sophle Tucker struts her comdy for professional purposes but it her down for a talk and she'll

The other day when the third of the four Marx brothers was being married, the fourth of this quartet walked up to the report-

that three of the Marx brothers

It remains to be reported, also, photos are taken that he has won bitterly opposed to a Coolidge anti-third term resolution, the comer, however, he appears more the sobriquet of "Flashlight Harthird term" House of 1928-29 is hardly likely well mannered and gracious than by "His mannered and well mannered and gracious than ry." His more-or-less fame befunny. The impression he is most gan through his toastmastership of likely to convey is one of sad- the "Cheese Club," an organiza-

tion of Broadway press agents. tions, songs, whistles and shouts kept interrupting the entertain-

Harry hesitate t about making talk chiefly of that boy of bers who happens to be coming along crowd over, began: "Say, fellows, c'n't you be just

#### FRADIN'S OBSERVES 4TH ANNIVERSARY

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In the meantime important changes had taken place on Main street including the building of the State Theater block which opened up that section of Main street from Bissell to Birch streets as a desirable business section. In view of that fact Mr. Fradin decided to build the block in which his store is now located. This block is just south of the State theater building.

Fradin's new store gave them much added floor space and two fine large display windows. All this space has been filled with new departments and new lines of merchandise and today the store is none too large to handle the patronage that the business enjoys.

Mr. Fradin has worked hard ever fashions in New York, for after all | will live to pass the century mark. show good taste and make a very

Fradin's will c nduct an anniversary sale starting Friday and lasting a week to celebrate the event. The last three anniversary sales that they have conducted have been mour, to live with them. While they big events in the history of the store. Special values have prevailed they expect to bring him up as their during these events. Much special own. merchandise of the best grades to The Rev. John Deeter was leader be had are brought to the store for at the Christian Endeavor Society these annual events to give their customers some very fine values. It | ing the place of Miss Eunice Seyms. is expected that this year's sale will break all past records.

#### MARLBOROUGH

es in Glastonbury spent the weekend at her home here.

James E. Pasani of Narragansett, R. I., Ernest A. Grant of Providence, R. I. and Miss Josephine Pasani of Norwich, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord the first of the week. Supervisor James W. Frost of

Colchester visited schools in town

Misses Cora, Rebecca and Doris Buell of Hartford spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell. John A. Fuller was a caller in

Preston the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fogil and son Kenneth of Hockanum called on friends here Sunday.

Willis W. Hall of this place has been chosen as one of the jurymen on the Chinese trial. Mr. Hall has been town clerk for about 25 years and has been judge of Probate Court for several years.

### H. S. SENIORS TAKE

Undergo Cheney Mills Exams The last named speaker won first School Work.

More than forty high school from six districts were Carl Enrico, seniors have already taken the general intelligence examinations at Raymond Bartholomew, Jacob Cheney Brothers in accordance Greenberg and Ruth Raymond with a custom of several years Ruth Raymond won first place standing and more are taking them | Margaret Keefe, second. There was

This does not mean that the School, Mr. Sterry, the teacher acseniors who take the exams neces- companying. Mr. Larcomb made sarily plan to make application for brief remarks. work at the silk mills but it does give them a rating there which often comes in handy. It also af- her home recently, fords opportunity to check up on the work done at school.

These examinations are taken annually by most of the senior students and usually several of the graduates eventually obtain some kind of clerical position at the

Read Herald Advs Mrs. Alphons Wright, who was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with pneumonia, is recovering and expects to return home in a few days.

Stung Again



Mrs. Elizabeth Lord, familiarly known as "Aunt Libby." has been feeling somewhat out of sorts for since he opened up in Manchester the last few days. At the last reto make his business a success, to port, however, she was gaining in give the people of Manchester and strength and was able to sit up. vicinity what they want and to give Mrs. Lord passed her 99th birthday the best of service to all their cus- January 15th last. She makes her tomers. On that basis he has ac- home with Mrs. Gertrude Hough at quired a large number of friends Hebron Center. Much anxiety has and keeps in close touch with the been felt by her relatives and many fashion centers and the trend of friends here, all of whom hope she

New York is decidedly becoming Mrs. John W. Deeter, wife of the The customers who buy at Fradin's Congregational Churches, repreare thereby assured that the mer-| sented the Christian Endeavor So chandise they buy there is correct cietles of the two churches at the and up to the minute. If one takes entertainment given recently in note of the window displays of the Willimantic. She recited a touching store they will als) see some of the selection entitled "What Came to best displays of women's fashions Dilly's House." All those societies to be found anywhere. The window belonging to the Willimantic Union decorations and display always were represented, one person having been selected from each society to give a number on the program. The attendance was large.

George Swan and his wife have taken Herbert the infant son of Mr. Swan's brother, Edward Swan, Seyhave not formally adopted the child

at the center Sunday evening, tak-

who was necessarily absent. The town clerk's assistant has been kept very busy for the last few days of April and up to May 2. the time for the registering of dogs having been extended one day as May 1 fell on Sunday. Most dog owners put off registering till nearly the last day when there was a Miss Fanny A. Blish who teach- grand rush. This year there were 125 dogs registered with two kennel licenses. Last year there were 140 but part of those were received ed later in the year.

H. Clinton Porter is having an artesian well dug on his place on the green. This makes the fourth artesian well to be dug on or near the

Miss Caroline E. Kellogg has endered her resignation as librarian of the Hebron Library, on account of her health. The library association has not accepted the resignation, however, hoping that Miss Kellogg, who has done such excellent work for a long term of years will be able to continue her work as time goes on. She has not wholly recovered from her recent severe attack of influenza contracted in California while on her vacation. A substitute will take charge of the library for the present.

The town hall was packed Tuesday evening when speakers and spellers from the schools of the town contested for honors, Sarah Sherman represented the Lord School, Margaret Keefe, Gilead INTELLIGENCE TESTS Hill; Marjory Foote, the White School; Clifford Wright, Jones street; Julia Michalick, Jagger District; Isidore Merowitz, Amston; Thelma Cummings, Hebron Center. As Check-up on Results of honors with her recitation, "The Belief of Lucknow." Marjory Foote took second place with "The Wind and the Moon." The best spellers Clifford Wright, Margaret Keefe singing by pupils of the Center

> Mrs. Arthur Keefe entertained the members of the Larkin Club at Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of

New Haven spent the week-end at the home of their aunt, Miss Adelle White.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter of Glastonbury spent Sunday with their step-mother, Mrs. Amanda Potter.

home several days recently.

place of the librarian of the Hebron and Fridays from 7 to 9 p. m. The rate of attendance at the

Jagger School for April was 98.9%. Those perfect for the month were Marion Porter and Anna Michalick. Clara Porter has been perfect for the school year to date. Anna Michalick has had perfect attendance for day. the winter term and April. Marion working at Willimantic and Columthe fashion center of the world, pastor of the Hebron and Gilead Porter has missed but one day since bia.

home of her parents at 2 p. m. Wapping cemetery. Chris Peterson went to New

York to meet his niece and nephew who have arrived from abroad on Frederick Meikolite, formerly of Herald Advs. Bring Results Monday morning.

Mrs. Helen White entertained York, has been the guest of his sisher brother. Dr. W. B. Hills and ter, Mrs. Andrew Camm of Glas-Mrs. Hills of New York City at her tonbury. They were all callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Matchulat and Mrs. T. D. Martin is taking the family last Sunday.

A daughter was born at the Library temporarily. On the pres- Manchester Memorial hospital on ent schedule the library will be opened Tuesdays from 3 to 5 p. m., and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson of this place. Mrs. Anna Risley and Mrs. Mary

Thompson, also Clayton and Clyde Moone's Emerald Oil. John Baron, Carl Baron, Clara and Richards of Vernon, all motored to | The very first application wil Mt. Herman, Mass. to visit Mrs. give you relief and a few short Risley's son who is attending the treatments will thoroughly conpreparatory school there, last Sun-

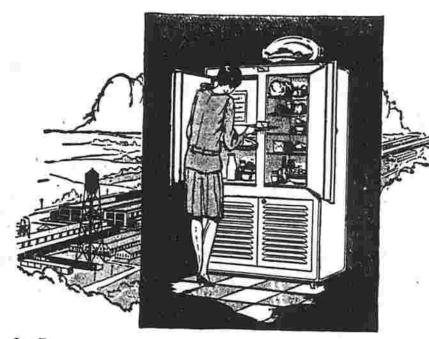
> George Miller of this place last question that you have at last disweek Thursday.

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Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and that it must give complete satisfactory.

Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and that it must give complete satisfactory. Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and that it must give complete satisfac-Mrs. Waiter H. Smith of this town tion or your money cheerfully re-

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Reading-Miss Lillian G. Grant

Trio-"Paraphase" ..... Kitchener A Little Story ......Odell Mr. and Mrs. Merrifield and Miss Van Haverbeke Plectrum banjo selections by William Crooks and William Dower

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Mando-Cello Solo-John Johnston Venetian Love Song ..... Nevin Mrs. Merrifield at piano Reading— Miss Lillian Grant

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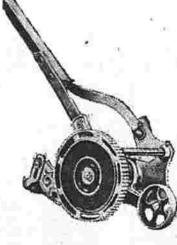
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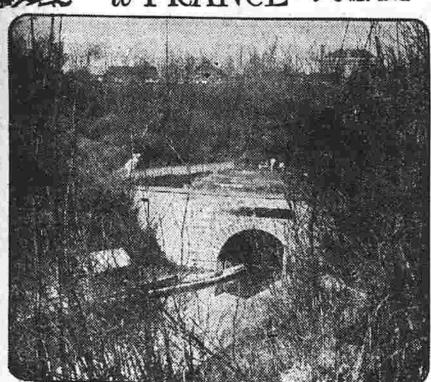
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CHAPTER XXIII

It was around Bony that fierce fighting occurred. Bony, LeCatelet, er vanes. A peaceful spot. Typically of anyone who took a part. Here, a rural French scene. But, once over the rolling fields from Belliupon a time, one German shell court through Nouroy up to St. chewing a cud-and killed six was displayed in the Argonne. cooks who were operating a field kitchen and trying to stew up some just as tough to take as the plum for their advancing buddles.

What, No Pictures? Venhuile sleeps down in the valley. And up on the hill the guard ories Those fields and hills are at the northern opening of the Scheldt Canal says it is "defendu' to take any pictures with your

having two scenes, the first as fun

the girls are clever at almost every-

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ing and dancing act.

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The Telephone Girl," which is

To finish up Douglas and

their feature an iron jaw stunt.

to the success of the bit

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

phone Girl."

Temorrow: The Old Cafes. date for governor. His election or AT STATE TONIGHT defeat are placed in her hands and she-well, you'll never guess what she does. Holbrook Blinn, Warner nor will be formally asked to state Baxtor, May Allison and Lawrence his views on prohibition.

Gray are co-featured with Miss



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Governor's Admirers See Name on Ballot In 1928: He Is Silent.

Albany, N. Y .- Governor Al Smith isn't talking for publication these days about his chances of winning the Democratic presiden-tial nomination in 1928, but his friends at the State Capitol are. If what close friends of the Govreached-that the Governor feels ais chances of being nominated are immeasurably better than they

regarding the Catholic church in reply to one directed to him by Charles C. Marshall of New York. Episcopal church authority.

Church Attitude The Governor is said to have told with weeds and scrub trees. And on | friends that before he prepared his all sides, while most of the vestiges answer to Marshall he sat down one An old regular army sergeant, of war have been erased, there are night in his study in the executive W. E. Moore, is the caretaker of landmarks that would easily be re- mansion and for more than two the cemetery at Bony. There are membered. The ruined abbey at hours he mentally reviewed his 2800 American soldiers | Mont St. Martin-a dismal ruin at | state and political activities of more here. Many Legionnaires the Jone de Mer farm near the than 20 years in an effort to recall will come here to kneel. The Ameri- Jone de Mer brook-the ridge at one instance in which the Catholic can flag flaps idly from the tall pole Catillon-Mazinghulen where the church has ever tried to influence in the center of the field of white right flank rested with the left him. He told friends that he could not recall one such occasion.

Friends of the Executive have Thus it goes all the way from declared there is no reason why he Montbrehain, Broncourt, Fuille- the Scheldt to the Sambre-those as a Catholic could not take the mont Farm-two large barns are tiny rivers, never heard of before oath of office of President, if he there now. Red-roofed, with weath- the war, and now on the tongues | could take virtually the same oath as Governor of New York state. As an illustration that the Catholic church has never tried to instruck where the barnyard is now Souplet and LeCateau, Americans fluence Governor Smith, his friends -right over where a cow stands fought with the same gallantry that point to motion picture censorship.

Censorship Views Although the Catholic church has The heights of the Sambre were never declared formally in favor of censorship of the screen. it has takheights of the Vesle. And as one en for granted for years, according reels off the kilometers in a taxito the Governor's friends, that the cab one pays due respect to memchurch favored the present New

York censorship law. Despite this fact, friends of the Governor point to the fact that each year the Governor, in his annual message has urged repeal of the censorship statute.

There seems to be a pretty well Asked if he had any intention of expressing his views of prohibition, the Governor re lied:

"Not for the present." In the meantime, the Governor is busy cleaning up a mass of state business which accumulated on his desk during his recent vacation.

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"MILLIONAIRES" HAS FULL CAST OF STARS

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lionaires," the feature picture at dog" with New York's "Four Hunthe Circle theater tonight and to- dred." morrow. In addition to Louise Fazenda and Vera Gordon we see George Sidney, Helen Costello and Nat Carr, all cast in leading roles. "Millionaires is an entertaining story, full of comedy and drama in

Jewish tailor who suddenly makes George Fifield, Toronto, fifth round, a fortune in stocks and finds that Rene De Vos, of Paris, defeated he has let himself in for golf, Del Fontaine, of Winnipeg, ten horses and all the other luxuries. rounds. ernor say reflects his views in any One can imagine a Jewish tailor in way only one conclusion can be that position, but the story of "Milcould conjure up.

Louise Fazenda in this picture is Governor returned a ravishing brunette! Sounds im-Capitol about the letter he wrote given an opportunity to show that of Cambridge, eight rounds.

PANSIES ,basket

she can appear like one of her own kind. Other pretty women in the cast are Helene Costello and Jane north.-Adv.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

Montreal-Pete August, the right proportions. It treats of a Bridgeport, Conn., knocked out At Providence-Vic Burrone. of

New York drew with Tony Mandell lionaires" is something different of Worcester, ten rounds; Ernie from anything the imagination Mandell, of Providence, outpointed Billy Humphries of New York eight rounds; Billy Tiernan, of Providence, knocked out Jake Somfrom a two weeks' vacation at the possible but it is true. The former baty of Bridgeport in seventh New Jersey seashore he has talked comedy star has come into her own round; Billy Ryan, Providence colat length with his friends at the as a beautiful girl and she has been legian, outpointed Larry Brignoli-

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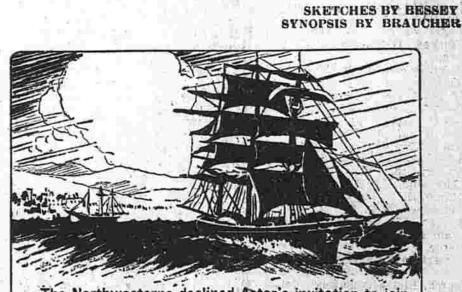
ports on the east and

west coast.

Northwestern company, Astor and the Northwest-



erns bought out the Mackinaws, powerful rivals.



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John F. L. Brunner sat in the One of his daughters married into Swiss pastor who also emigrated to Mond, eldest son of the original Mond, was educated as a barrister, but forsook the practice of law to become the head of the chemical very little resources outside their firm. He also entered Parliament business brains and their chemical and during the war entered Lloyd George's cabinet first as commis-

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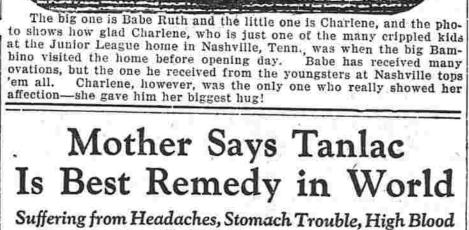
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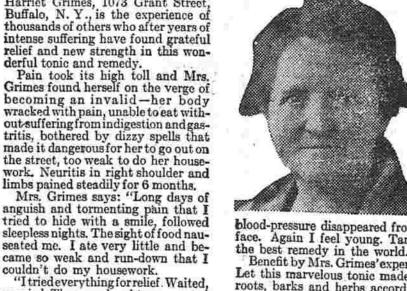
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#### **GRAY USES WEIGHT** TO RE-ENACT CRIME

(Continued from Page 1)

Q. In May, 1926, did you discuss any plot against Snyder? A. Only she thought of these powders and asked me to try them.

Did Not Tie Wire Q. You claim you did not tie the picture wire around Snyder's neck the night of the murder?

A. I did not. Q. After the striking, what did

A. I went to the bathroom.

Q. Did you go back to the room to do anything to Snyder? A. No.

Gray ignored Wallace's crossfire of questions and replied in a calm, even tone.

Wallace suddenly shifted his questions and asked Gray when he had told Mrs. Snyder there could be "nothing between them" because he was happily married.' 'Many times," replied the witness. "I told her I was married and

there could be nothing between Q. She didn't dominate you then, did she?

Q. When she told how her relaed you did not break off with her?

Night of Murder Wallace came back to the night of the murder.

Q. Did you go over and touch the body? A. I did. Q. What did she say? A. She asked if he was still alive

and I said I didn't think so. I felt his hands and they were cold. Q. Was there any wire around his neck then? A. I don't know. The upper part

of his body was covered with blankets. Q. You wish to tell this jury that nickle tip.) you had nothing to do with the

must be dead," and she left me. I train for Syracuse. did not see the picture wire around

his neck. Q. You had this picture wire, sleep, but I couldn't," he said. didn't you?

weeks. I brought it to Mrs. Snyder's bule door and threw the briefcase cated to go. home when I came over Monday, he was carrying into the Hudson March 7. Q. You saw her that night?

the night of the murder. first time you saw the pistol was and sleeping powders down the toiwhen she brought it to you?

A. Yes Q. Did you break it? Q. Did you press it in Snyder's what had happened."

fingers? Covered Sash Weight Q. You went down into the cellar and covered the sash weight with

ashes? A. I did mechanically. Q. You washed your hands?

Q. Did you think the revolver was under the pillow when you. struck him?

Q. Did you know well enough that it was not under the pillow because you took it out of the dresser drawer?

Q. You were not afraid? A. I certainly was afraid.

Q. When did you buy the picture A. I didn't buy it, I got it in my office the evening of May 7.

Q. When was the first time you talked over the plan of the murder had a couple of highballs. that was carried out? A. Late in February March, at the Waldorf.

Under a bombardment of questions, Gray insisted that he and in Albany. Mrs. Snyder talked over a plan of concealing the crime from the police, meeting in a Jamaica

It was now one p. m., and court left around two. was adjourned for the luncheon recess with Gray on the stand. well under the merciless cross- drinks on the way to the station, examination.

#### RESUMES STAND.

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y., May 5.—Henry Judd Gray self-confessed murderer, resumed the witness stand today to finish his melodramatic story of the vicious slaying of Albert Snyder. He sat calmly in the witness box, peering through horn-rimmed glasses. seemingly none the worse from his ordeal of yesterday when he described in dreadful detail the my table from Haddon. It said: bloody killing of the art editor.

The blonde Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, his co-defendant, whom he has pictured as a deliberate murderess who forced him finally to slay her sleeping husband, was pale and shaken at her counsel's table, watching her former lover's face apprehensively. Anguish was written all over her blanched countenance. All her old spirit and defiance were gone.

Proceeds With Story. Gray, under questioning of his attorney, Samuel L. Miller, proceeded with his blood chilling story in a clear voice The courtroom was again pack-

ed. Most of the spectators were Miller continued the question-

Q. Mr. Gray, last evening you told us about the burning of certain articles in the cellar of the Snyder home after the killing of Albert Snyder on the morning of March 20. Please proceed with what hap-

pened. A. I was in the room of Mrs. Brown (Mrs. Snyder's mother). Mrs. Snyder disappeared. She returned and said she had burned my around 20 minutes, then asked a shirt, her nightgown and bathrobe in the furnace. I put on one of Snyder's shirts, went downstairs and swept around the coal bin so that my shoeprints would not show. He was partly untitled to the coal bin so the hotel and there finished a botter. He was partly untitled to the coal bin so the hotel and there finished a botter. He was partly untitled to the coal bin so the hotel and there finished a botter. He was partly untitled to the coal bin so the hotel and there finished a botter. He was partly untitled to the coal bin so the hotel and there finished a botter. He was partly untitled to the coal bin so the hotel and there finished a botter. He was partly untitled to the coal bin so the hotel and there finished a botter. He was partly untitled to the coal bin so the hotel and there finished a botter. shirt, her nightgown and bathrobe

Gray said that when he went into

"When we went upstairs," continued, "she asked me if he Haddon Gray and the police said was dead. I said I didn't think so. no. I started to muss up the room and she asked me to help her put some garding his whereabouts on Saturwire around his neck. I told her I day. was all through. But I did try to help her. But I was so shaky and came and grilled him. He said they

Jurors Watch Gray The twelve jurors leaned over in their seats and peered intently at Gray. They were not missing a single word.

"I went back to her mother's room," Gray continued. "And we mussed it up. We went downstairs and stayed there until daylight. She said I would have to leave. We went upstairs to her mother's

"She asked me to hit her over the head-we were planning to make it seem like a robbery," went on. "I told her I could not. "She asked me to bind her up. I bound her ankles and her hands oosely, tied the cheesecloth over her mouth. I covered her with her coat and went downstairs and left by the side door as she instructed

Saw Policeman

me to."

"I met an elderly man waiting for the bus," he said, "and we talktions with her husband were strain- ed for a few minutes. I noticed that a policeman was shooting at a (This testimony corrotarget.' borated evidence given by two state witnesses, the man who was waiting for the bus and the police-

Gray rode to the station at Jamaica, but as there were no trains to New York for some time, he rode to 59th street, New York in a "I asked the driver if he taxi. could change a ten dollar bill," Gray said. He could not and I police line-up in New York). gave him what change I had. (This evidence also corroborated testimony previously given by the taxi driver who said Gray gave him

\$3.55, \$3.50 for the ride and a Gray said he then took a subway train to Grand Central where to be married. I told her that was A. All I know is she said "he he had breakfast. Be boarded a ridiculous—that that would be big-

> Could Not Read "I tried to read and then to Gray said that somewhere above

"I still had the bottle of chloro-A. Yes, at the kitchen door. It form and her watch she had given was the last night I saw her before me because she said it had bloodstains on the strap," he recited. "I Q. The night of the murder, the threw the watch, the chloroform

"I was pretty much in a daze," he related. "I tried to sleep, but

Gray testified that when he arrived in Syracuse, about 4 p. m., it was snowing and he went to his room at the Onondaga. Miller asked, him to tell everything he did in Syracuse on March 19, prior to leaving for New York to kill Sny-

"Drunk Considerable"

The witness related that he had gone to bed between two and three a. m. Saturday. He had "drunk considerable." He went, downstairs and had breakfast. He got a shine. A man took him to his shop in the hotel to see the new addition he had made. He wasn't sure whether he then went to the office of his friend, Haddon Gray. At any rate, he had a luncheon engage-

ment with Haddon. The little corset salesman then said he called on a customer, leaving about noon. He went "to a certain place" where he knew he could get something to drink. He

Around one o'clock Gray called at the hotel. They had lunch and he told Haddon he had an engagement with "Momie" (Mrs. Snyder)

"I asked him," Gray testified, "If he would do me a favor by mussing up my bed and mailing restaurant on the afternoon of some letters and if he would hang out the 'don't disturb' sign.

Gray went to his room, wrote Miriam Watkins, Arline Wilkie. some letters and had a few more So far, the witness had stood up drinks. After having a few more he took the train for New York, arriving shortly after ten o'clock. Q. Now tell us everything you did Florence Schildge, Robert Smith. in Syracuse after you arrived back in Syracuse on Sunday (March

Back to Syracuse.

ga and had three or four drinks to son, Marjorie Pitken, David Samsteady my nerves. I called Haddon uelson, Julia Selwitz, Julia Shaw, Gray up and his wife said he was Dorothy Tureck, Carroll Wilson, asleep, but would call me back. I Nellie Yokitis, Herman Yulyes. had two or three more drinks. Later, in my room I found a note on "Perfect. Call me up later."

Gray was shown the note and identified it. Haddon called me up around 5:30 and asked me if I was coming Burr, Horace Burr, James Cole, to dinner," he said. "I said yes. He Raymond Dey, William George, came down with another gentle- Stella Gryk, Edward Hansen, Jeanthree drinks. "I told him a story I nette Heckler, Vera Hotchkiss, Hardid not recall until he told it again ry Howland, Helen Heubner, Sherhere on the stand-about hiding in the closet when burglars were there and leaning over Mrs. Snyder and getting blood on my vest.

"I think I showed them (the bloodstains) to him. I gave him a black case with my hat, suit, pair of gloves and picture in it-also a briefcase. We went in this other gentleman's car to an office building and put the case on top of the bookshelf. Then we went to Haddon's and had some drinks. We left, went to the Syracuse Hotel to visit a friend. There we had some

Much Confused

"I know I was very much confused and intoxicated for when I came out of the Syracuse Hotel I could not get my bearings and walked

that my shoeprints would not show. It e of whiskey. He was partly un-I also sprinkled ashes upon the dressed when three detectives came \$16,063, while his assets total villa' nel cuore della Citta'.

Sashweight in order to make it ap
in about 2:30 a. m., and arrested \$1.925.

pear that it had laid in the cellar him. He was taken to police head-quarters and questioned. He was in a daze. He was taken to a cell. He the cellar he had on buckskin couldn't remember some things, but he knew he was questioned. He asked if he could communicate with

He finally made a statement re-

Finally, New York detectives intoxicated I couldn't do anything. told him his hand had left the imprint on the pillow and that they had seen his fingerprints. He asked to see a telegram he received on Saturday. A sandwich was brought into him, but he couldn't eat. Then

"There was a big crowd there and I was flashlighted every minute," he said. He wanted to go in a compartment and agreed to pay for it.

"They told me in the compartment that Mrs. Snyder had confessed and implicated me and demanded that I come across," he said. "I got so confused and hazy that I finally told them that I had been don't remember if I told them the street. entire story then or later."

Sees McLaughlin He was introduced to Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin on the morning of March 22. He said there were ten or fifteen men in the room and he was asked to tell his story in his own words, which he did. He was then taken "some place" and fingerprinted. He said he had not slept since Friday night. He was taken "some other place" and put in a cell. They took his belt away.

Q. Did you see many people at police headquarters? A. Yes, they wore masks and stood on a stand (this was at the

Referring to a conversation he had with Mrs. Snyder in January, 1926, Gray said:

"I had received a clipping from marriage mill in Elkton, Md. She asked me about us going to Elkton amy. Afterward she kidded me about this."

Several times when he was intoxicated the question of going to Elkton came up and once he con-A. Yes, I had it for about two Poughkeepsie he went to the vesti- sented, he said, but got too intoxi-

# **SEVENTY-NINE ON**

# Make the A Grade.

crease of 15 over the previous and three empty shells and three marking period and represents 12 unexploded shells were found. per cent of the school enrollment, which is 660.

sophomores have most names on the list, 30; the freshmen are second with 26; the juniors, 15 and the seniors 8. Only names. Twenty-five students are on the A honor roll. The list:

A-Louis Phelps. B-Mary Albasi, Esther Carini, Gertrude Fish, Elizabeth Moriarty, Elin Nielsen, Margaret Parson,

Gladys Rogers. Juniors lum, Mary Moriarty, Eda Osano,

B-Robert Carter, Athena Cram-Gyrk, Ludwig Hansen, Edith Johnson, Florence Lewis, Ruth Marlow, Sophomores

A-Esther Barrabee, Sylvia Hagedorn, Gladys Harrison, Ruth Helwig, Myrtle Jonnson, Eva Koeh-B-Ruth Behrend, Venanzio Boggini, Thelma Carr, Harry Carter, Julian Getzewich, Lucile Grant, Helene Jacquem'n. Elliott Knight, A. When I got back to Syracuse. Martha Kissmann, Ruth McMenewent to my room in the Ononda- my, Mildred Noren, Esther Peter-

Freshmen A-Gustave Anderson, Elizabeth Carlson, Lovina Foote, Doris Muldoon, Anna Pitkin, Elizabeth Rich, Janet Simon, Frances Strickland,

Muriel Tomlinson. wood Humphries, Beatrice Laufer, Arthur L'Heureux, Robert McComb, Marion Modin.

STEAL GOVERNOR'S GUN.

Frumbull reported to the state potol. The governor doesn't know whether the weapon was borrowed or stolen, but is almost certain it was not mislaid. If stolen, this is liquor and talked until one or two the second time a revolver has been stolen from a governor of Connecticut. When Everett J .Lake was governor a revolver was taken from

IN BANKRUPTCY

## TRIAL CASE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

probably be the only witness the defense will use at this afternoon's

session. (Special to The Herald.) Hartford, May 5 .- There is little doubt, State's Attorney Alcoru told the correspondent at the moruing recess at 11:30 today, but what the state would complete presenting its evidence before the adjournhe was led, handcuffed, to a patrol He has already produced his gun experts, two in number, both agreeing that the revolver used in firing geant Barron replied that he had the bullets found in the Oak street laundry were from the same gun both from the examination of the bullets in the revolver and from those they tested after shooting it themselves.

The finger expert will be the next called and it is not likely that Nicholas Dellaferra will' be called to the stand at all gor will the wife in Queens Village that night, I of the soda shop owner on Oak

Juryman Better. Willis Hall, the juryman who ald said he has testified in over 375 was unable to continue yesterday cases, had been consulted in over afternoon's session of the murder 1,200 and has been in so many diftrial of Loo Hoo Wing and Ching ferent places for pistol instruction G. A. R. the Connecticut Woman's Lung, had fully recovered from his or examinations that the court Relief Corps opened its annual ses- house in which the Czerwonka woillness and was able to enter the stopped him, as he rattled off sion in the First Congregational jury box with the other eleven men. names and places like a train dis- church. The two organizations had been employed as a beater-Both Loo Hoo Wing and Ching patcher. Captain Jones has been a were guests of the Lions club at Lung were seated at table with fire arms inspector since 1895 and the Elton this noon. Both bodies their lawyers and watched the was instructor of the New York will elect officers late tomorrow jurymen as they filed in.

Chief Gordon Called. Samuel G. Gordon, chief of police England and in New York by about of Manchester was the first state all of the district attorney's offices witness called. He told of being and also in New Jersey, and many called at his home at 7:25 on the other places. morning of March 24. He went to the scene where he made a hurried survey and talked with Sam Ong and also the shoemaker, next door. Then he went to the police station and called up Edward Hickey and the New York American about a again returned to the laundry and talked with Nicholas Dellaferra. Soon after Mr. Hickey arrived he drove to Hartford where he met Mr. Arazoni, the driver of auto that drove the two men from Hartford to Manchester. At New Haven he saw both Loo Hoo Wing and Ching Lung. Loo Hoo Wing was wearing the light overcoat and

Ching Lung the brown. Went to New Haven. Sam Ong accompanied the chief, Mr. Hickey, Sergeant Barron and sel, that, after closing out the busithe captain and Sergeant Connelly. Sam was asked if he knew any of the men and he pointed to Ching Lung. Asked when he last saw books were now at his laundry on Lung he replied, "this morning."

Oak street, even going so far as to To the question asked Sam, What did he do then?" he replied 'He killed my cousin." Later they returned to Manchester and went I couldn't. I kept thinking of Sixty-one On Credit Lists to the laundry where they found revolver. the gun. It was inside of a small Are Girls; 25 Students box near the entrance of the door connecting the wash room and the

Finding Gun. Sergeant Barron lifted it out by using a lead pencil to enter into the gun and laid it on the paper Seventy-nine students are listed which Mr. Hickey had arranged, on the honor roll for the fifth taking the revolver by the stock marking period, which includes only. The gun was shown to the March and April, it was announced jury for examination while the at the South Manchester High chief continued his story. He said school this afternoon. This is an in- that the gun chamber was opened

The gun was left in his care and locked up, and later turned over to him by the gun expert. He then told of being present when the bullets that were found to the northwest of where the body lay about 18 boys are included in the 79 fifteen feet from where the body was found. It was a .32 caliber

The Bullet The second bullet was found embedded in the casing of the north door which leads to the kitchen The bullet was found on the floor near the body. He told of seeing a newspaper lying on the floor A-Naomi Foster, Doris McCol- about twelve inches south of the head of the man found dead in the laundry. This was the "Daily News" of New York, which does er, Arlene Cummings, Leokadyia not arrive in Manchester before

8:30 in the morning. Cross Examined On cross examination Chief Gordon in a reply to a question by Mr. Healey, told how the gun was handled and on March 25 turned over to Mr. Mar, the finger print ler, Alice Modin, Jacob Rubinow, expert. This ended his cross ex-

amination. The state next called Chapman Dugan of New Haven, who was on duty at police headquarters when the two men were brought in by cate. That department sustained Officer Frank Connelly, who took charge of the men after being cap tured by Officer William O'Connor, the traffic officer. The two men were not wearing their coats.

After the two accused men put on the coats and Sam, the Manchester laundry man identified Ching Lung. The pictures of both men were then taken.

"Taxi Loafers" When the men came to the detective bureau they said they had come to New Haven looking for work. "I told them it was unusual for men to come to New Haven from Hartford in taxi cabs looking for work."

Sergeant Barron was next called. He told of being called about 7:25 and going to the laundry, where he met the chief, who was talking with Sam, the owner of the laundry. He stood there, listened Hartford, May 5 .- Governor and also remained in the laundry until Chief Gordon, who had gone lice today that his personal .38 out and talked with some of those calibre revolver is missing from his in the vicinity arrived. When the desk in his office in the state capi- chief came back he suggested that he, Barron, go to Hartford. At the police station he stopped to put in calls when he also receiv

### Opportunita'

SI VENDO casa di sei stanze e New Haven, Conn., May 5.—Isa- cucinette con tutte le commodita'

#### ed one from New Haven saying that a couple of Chinamen were being 500 G. A. R. MEMBERS held there. He described the men ARE LEFT IN STATE wanted in Manchester and then went back to the laundry where he met the chief and Mr. Hickey and

went to New Haven. He was in the place when Sam Identified Ching 38 Veterans Died During Year; Lung as the man who had killed his cousin. He also told of going to the laundry after his return to

Manchester and of finding the revolver and later seeing one of the Waterbury, Conn., May 5 .- The bullets that was found that night. Grand Army of the Republic today He also told about getting the re- has five hundred members in volver owned by Sam, which was Connecticut, divided among fortyin the bottom of the box in his six Posts. Such was the statemen made here today by James R. room near his bed and that the re-Young of Waterbury, commander volver was in a paper box. Mr. Healey asked him if he had got the of the G. A. R.'s Connecticut degun before asking for it and Ser- partment, in an address to the Sixtieth annual encampment which opened this mornnig for a two-day session. Fifty members attended William Fitzgerald, who testified the encampment.

for the state in the Shean case and Connecticut's G. A. R. had 538 members in 46 Posts at the beginning of this year but death has who testified for the defense, were taken 38 members since then. Two both used by the state in the iden-Posts in the state surrendered their tification of the revolvers, the bulcharters, and three other Posts are lets and also the marks that were reduced to a single member each. found on the bullets which they While Commander Young did not both said came from the revolver name the Posts with one member whom he is alleged to have eloped that the state produced as being found in the laundry. Mr. Fitzger- Winsted, and Redshaw Post of West Main street, Rockville. each, he named Palmer Post of is Mrs. Agnes Czerwonka, 37, of 94 Ansonia, as those giving up their charters.

police department and has been morning. called in cases all through New

OAK STREET LAUNDRY Latest Reports. Police Watch Place to Prevent

Possible Removal of Murder Relander, president of Finland, is Case Evidence. When Sam, the Oak street laun- Vaino Panner, the Finnish prime dryman was on the witness stand minister, according to word receivin the tong murder trial at Hart- ed here today from A. Altio, Finford yesterday afternoon, to told nish chief consul at New York by Frank E. Healey, of defense coun- Raivaaja, Finnish newspaper. ness he was engaged in for four or was not considered serious by Finfive months in Hartford, he took nish residents in the United States

state exactly where they were. He said they were in his bedroom, in place was called to tell of the locaby Mr. Healey concerning a gangway in the rear of the laundry, the NEW ELKS' HOME impression being given that the claim might be set up by the de-

back door. in the case-especially after the Wednesday evening. letter written on February 8 and addressed to a relative in China had been shown in court-a careful watch is now being kept on the laundry. On Wednesday night Chief Gordon sent Officer Leeberg to the place and he spent the enire night there. The continuation of this guard will depend upon the

#### STAMFORD ADVOCATE IS DAMAGED BY BLAZE

of the defense.

Newspaper Has Difficulty In Getting Out Its Edition This Afternoon.

Stamford, Conn., May 5 .- Fira this afternoon handicapped the Stamford Advocate in issuing its er; and I. W. Reed, Jr., Waterbury, afternoon edition. The fire start- auditor. ed in the Modern Electric Supply Co., adjoining the newspaper, and worked through the partitions to the business office of the Advothrough the other departments, the forces working under

difficulties. The damage by the fire will amount to several thousands of dollars. Other stores adjoining the clectrical store were affected b smoke. Firemen were given a hard battle to subdue the flames. at a White House luncheon.

## IS CRITICALLY ILL

Fitchburg, Mass., May 5 .- Lauri critically ill and his recovery has become so doubtful that the government has been turned over to

The illness of President Relander the books of the Lee Wing com- until the announcement that he had Springfield Mills. relinquished control of the government.

Prime Minister Panner is the are apt to aid the opera in making leader of the Social-Democratic a hit. a large box where he also kept the revolver. When George A. Johnson of this accorded unusually enthusiastic retion of the building, he was asked here, in Michigan and elsewhere.

Willimantic, Conn., May 5 .fense that a man could drive back Charles H. Grakelow, grand exaltof the laundry. This cannot be ed ruler, B. P. O. E., will come here done because the laundry is at the on June ninth to dedicate the local extreme end of the building and Elks' new \$150,000 home. With there is a wire fence about the him will come Thomas F. Malley, of Springfield, Mass., candidate Taking no chances on what for grand exalted ruler, and W. E. might happen in the event of an Phillips, secretary of New York attempt to get from the laundry Lodge, No. 1. The new building any papers that might be of value will be open to the public next

#### APPOINTED TIMEKEEPER

Hartford, Conn., Thomas Conohue, of New London, state boxing commissioner, this afternoon announced the appointment of Gerald Crean of New Britain, to be official time keeper at boxing developments in the presentation matches in the state. The appointment was authorized by a bill recently passed by the Legislature.

#### LEWIS RE-ELECTED

Stamford, Conn., May 5 .- A. A. Lewis, of Stamford, was today reelected president of the State Baptist Missionary Union. Other officers chosen today are William Hatchett, Bridgeport, and Mrs. B. Freeman, of Bridgeport, vice presidents; Margaret Clark, Bridgeport, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Richardson, Hartford, corresponding secretary; M. A. Stevens, Bridgeport, treasur-

BUTLER RETURNS. Washington, May 5 .- Ex-Senator William M. Butler, chairman of the heavy damage while smoke filtered | Republican national committee, returned today from a swing around great the country in which he sounded out sentiment regarding another term for President Coolidge. He conferred with Republican leaders from coast to coast.

Butler submitted a report on his

observations to President Coolidge

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#### SEEK MAN, WOMAN, **ALLEGED ELOPERS**

#### Three Posts Have But One Manchester Father of Seven, Rockville Mother Three, Depart.

No trace has been found late today of a Manchester man and Rockville woman who are believed to have eloped Tuesday afternoon leaving ten children as well as their mates.

The Manchester man is Joseph Wandyzy, 34, of 638 Parker street, who has a wife and seven children. namely: Victoria, 13, John 12, Walter 11, Sophie 7, Francis 6, Leo 4 and Edward 2. The woman with Untilea few weeks ago, Wandyzy

and his family lived with George Meeting at the same time as the Cwikla on Parker street and then man lived. For nearly five years, he tender at the Colonial Board Company, according to John Gahrmann, foreman, but on Saturday he quit

Monday Wandyzy got a job at the Hockanum mills in Rockville. The next day, he skipped with Mrs. Czerwanka, according to Rockville authorities. Rockville police are searching for the couple and have

spread the alarm. Wandyzy is said to have had but Government Turned Over to \$30 with him and his companion Prime Minister, According to but \$50 which she is alleged to have obtained by forging a check, payable to her husband by Morris Brown of Rockville. According to Victoria Wandyzy,

the Rockville woman had associat-

ed with her father for several months. Mrs. Czerwonka has three children, Gladys 15, Josephine 13 and Chester 11. Josephine says she knew about the association of her mother and Wandyzy but feared to tell anyone. Mrs. Czerwonka was also employed at the Hockanum mills. Her husband works at the

A few good misses in the chorus

Mrs. Charles Wigren of Marvin Green returned home last night from Boston, where she was called at the death of a relative.

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ter Green School have been per-

fect in attendance during the win-

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Grade II-Joseph Baldwin, Clif-

lah Robb, Junior Prentice.

as hostess.

ter term

ford Glesecke.

afternoon, May 6, and Mrs. Alex- Olson.

#### MUSICAL COMEDY DRAWS AT STATE, HARTFORD INOCULATING CROPS

Enthusiastic audiences have flocked to the State Theater in Hartford all this week to witness the musical comedy hit, "The Gingham Girl." which W. A. Ellis is offering as the first of a series of weekly presentations.

deed if Miss Howard has not al- few thousand. ready established herself in the hearts of those who have had the opportunity to observe her work

Every member of the cast deserves the highest praise. Jane Egpert as the romantic Sonia Maison. Louise Carlyle as the snobbish Mrs. Trask, Charles Moran as the butler, Jeanne Diener as the jealous Mildred Ripley. Alden MacClaskey as ances. Particular mention should about \$25.000. be made of the excellent scenic effects achieved by Horace Armis-

rector for "The Big Parade." In addition there is "Ankles Pre- converted within their leaves. ferred." the picture that has broken louse records at the new Roxy The-Bellamy and Allan Forrest.

in addition, will be one of the protein value is \$4.37 a ton. greatest dramas ever screened, Mother," suggested by the novel by Kathleen Norris with Belle Bennett, brilliant star of "Stella Dallas." In the cast are Crawford Kent and Julian Mabel Scott. The musical comedy is presented two times daily, at 3:00 and 8:30 with the and rich." exception of Saturdays and holidays, when three performances are | tell me, how am I to get rid of the given, at 3:00, 5:45 and 8:45. The one I have now?

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Baldwin has found of especial interest for the present. Experiments he has made show that for the state of Wisconsin alone inoculation of alfalfa, among the legume crops, Silas O'Day, and in fact all the cast | would save that state more than give entirely creditable perform- \$4,000,000 a year at a cost of

Little nodules of bacteria inoculated into this growing crop take in | for the past four months has been tead, and of the splendid musical direction of Howard Collins, who the plants themselves cannot use came to the State especially to directly, and turn it into the nihandle these presentations, after trates that are so useful to plant was 121. concluding 57 weeks as musical di- growth. For this the bacteria take the sugar that the legumes have

By this simple trade of sugar for nitrates, the bacteria prosper and stead of at Hillstown Grange Hall) ater, New York, starring Madge the legume plants grow more on Wednesday, May 18. The mornhealthily. Thus, Baldwin found, the ing session will be called to order The Musical comedy attraction additional nitrogen fertilizer gaincommencing next Monday, present- ed by bacteria inoculation, increas- the members of Hillstown Grange. ed by Mr. W. A. Ellis and directed ed the protein from 227.5 pounds by Eugene Carey, is "Stubborn in a ton of hay to 305 pounds. At Cinderella." The picture attraction, five cents a pound the increased With an alfalfa crop of some 30,-000,000 tons a year, the country would experience quite a saving, in

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Miss Harriett Sharp has been ill at her home for the past few days. Harry Files, Jr., spent the weekend at the home of his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene · House of Warehouse Point, were guests at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank House on Saturday and Sun-

The High School class of girls of the Federated Sunday School were Harriett Sharp Thursday evening. The average attendance of the Wapping Federated Sunday school

East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3 P. of H. will meet with Hillstown Grange in Odd Fellows Hall, Main street; East Hartford, (inat 10:30. Dinner will be served by The afternoon session will be called to order at 2 o'clock, standard time. It was necessary to change the meeting place from Hillstown Hall to Odd Fellows Hall, as the Grange Hall at Hillstown is not large enough to entertain the number of members of Pomona Grange who will attend the meeting. The Federated Workers will hold

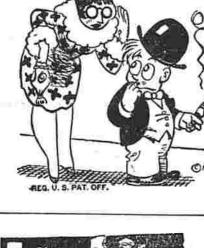
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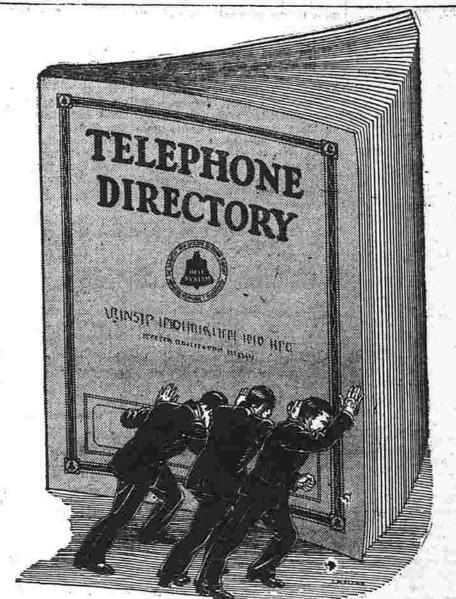
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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE COLONIAL

"I've had a sort of feeling that

something was going to happen," Mrs. Wells worried. "Clay's been

going around looking like a ghost,

and I hardly ever see you any

"Is Clay sick?" Billy cried, sur-

prised at the throb of pity that

"Not sick exactly, I guess," Mrs.

Wells conceded. "But puny-like,

and mopey. He spends every eve-

ning in his own room, writing mu-

sic, or thumping at the plano. He

has your room now, and I had the

piano moved in there for him, so's

he could play all he wanted to. He

writes a bit and plays a bit and

some of it sounds simply terrible-

Billy smiled a ghost of her old

grin. "He's writing a symphony. I

gave him the idea for it, mother.

I've at least done that much for

"I knew it." Her mother nodded

sagely. "You two've had a silly

spat and he's creeping around like

a ghost and you're flat on your

back with a nervous breakdown. I

always knew you'd take love hard,

if it ever hit you. Best thing for

you to do is to make up with Clay,

and you'll get your appetite back

and can throw away that bottle of

"I'm afraid it's not so simple as

Mrs. Wells did not go to the sta-

tion with the two girls, and Billy

knew that her mother refused Con-

stance's offer of a seat in the Brad-

ley sedan because she was shy of

the aristocratic, reserved girl. But

it was that very reserve, with

warm, genuine friendliness under-

lying it, that made Billy feel more

comfortable with her than with

anyone she had met. She could be

During the long, lazy month that

collowed the two girls became the

closest of friends, yet neither would

have dreamed of intruding upon

the privacy of the other. They oc-

cupied a luxurious suite in the

most exclusive of the resort hotels,

seeing just enough of each other to

in foursomes, with other guests of

the hotel, which was not half filled

and therefore extremely comfort-

Billy did not hear from Dal, and

like a Hindu seemed mercifully to

be) lifted. She became normal

again, flirted a bit, entertained her

hotel acquaintances with her impu-

dent wit, was proud of the callouses

from golf clubs that marred her

tender palms. And she had put on

the ten pounds of weight she had

lost. She had the glorious convic-

tion that again she was her own

And yet her boyish cocksureness

(To Be Continued)

Banning becomes jenious of the

herself with Constance Bradley.

that, darling," Billy told her gent-

shook her heart.

like a boiler factory."

sleeping tablets."

BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX, and WINNIE SHELTON, employes of the big T. Q. Curtis department store, are taken into the home of their employer as his wards for one year, because he wants to help them further their ambitions. Billy, who wants to be a concert violinist, is the only one that is sincere. The other two lie to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity.

The girls accidentally learn he intends adopting one of them when the year is up, and Winnie and Nyda turn the house into a

place of intrigue.

Billy is unwillingly drawn into the contest. She is infatuated with DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hostess.

She fears Dal is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton and her suspicions are heightened when the two are absent from the city during the same week-end.

In spite of this infatuation, Billy tenderly remembers CLAY CUR-TIS, son of her benefactor, who TIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is now boarding with Mrs. Wells in a poor part of town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. Billy neglects her music and finally brings on a break-down. She and CONSTANCE BRADLEY, a charming girl of the wealthy set, decide to go to Crescent Lake for a month. The maid gives a note to Billy from Dal, begging her to meet him that night in the summer house. When she steals out to meet him, she asks him if he has an interest in the gown shop an interest in the gown shop where he induced her to make excessive purchases. With his usual disarming candor, he sets at rest her fears that he has made a profit on her. As Billy returns to the house, she is amazed to see EDDIE BANNING, Nyda's chauf-feur-sweetheart of department store days, coming out of Nyda's window and leaving by the fire

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

WELL, what do you want?" Nyda demanded angrily, as Billy only stared at her, wide-eyed and frightened.

"I-let me come in, Nyda," Billy whispered slipping into the room as she spoke. "Please close the door. Nyda, did I wake you up?" But a glance at Nyda's right hand, which held a half-smoked cigaret, told her that that could not be the she had witnessed. "I-I saw a man climbing out of your window-"

beautiful face was suddenly distorted with fury. "I've been in my been here! I see! You're trying to see you before I go." frame something on me, to queer me with T. Q."

"Nyda! I was frightened for you! I-I thought you might have not lied and spied, Billy ran to her been attacked-or robbed-I saw own door, fumbling with shaking

"And pray tell me how you saw little angel? Poor little sick girl! she caught sight of Billy's face. Papa Curtis has to hold your hand and get doctors for you and send she ejaculated. "Who been smudg- don't have to write to me unless trips to Crescent Lake! Poor lit- purple, Miss Billy!" tle sick baby! What were you doing out at midnight, so you could didn't sleep very well." She strug-

Take your damned lies to Dal Ro- fee."



"That's a lie! I've been in my room for half an hour."

ing figure.

wondering if she had gone com- ing last night," she decided at last. pletely crazy.

everything all right?"

utmost to get control of her face fore. Both Nyda and Winnis presleep. Then I went to tell Nyda foster sisters they were supposed to goodby. I'm leaving tomorrow for be, to write her all the news. Crescent Lake, you know. Good room for half an hour, and nobody's night, Mrs. Meadows. I suppose I'll

Without another glance at the trembling old woman who was trying pitifully to get back her dignity, and to pretend that she had

hands for the key. When Viola brought her breakany such thing? Where were you, maid almost dropped the tray when

"Why, Miss Billy, you worse?" "I'm all right, Viola. I just didn't

gled to a sitting position in bed, look at all this food. Wait, I'll daughter. "All right-but get out of here! drink the orange juice and the cof-

cent of those attacked are under

Unfortunately it has not been de-

lieve that the disease is spread in

In the control of infantile paraly-

sis, the person who is sick should

from the day when he first has

fever. All children in the same

household and all persons in con-

tact with the sick should be quar-

antined so that they will not carry

charges from the nose, throat, and

other parts of the body should be

thoroughly disinfected, and all

clothing or other materials in con-

tact with the sick person should be

sprinkling or oiling in the presence

Since it is possible that the germ

boiled before repeated use.

ten years of age.

a variety of manners.

herself from falling over a crouch. Billy was amazed to find that there was not the slightest change in her "Mrs. Meadows!" she gasped, manner. "I must have been dream-

At noon "old T. Q." insisted on "I-I thought I heard a noise-a carrying her down to the dining burglar or something," Mrs. Mead-room in his arms, for a farewell ows stammered, a dark flush stain- "family meal." Nyda and Winnie explanation of the strange sight ing her softly withred old face. "Is were both there, and, like Mrs. Meadows, Nyda acted exactly as if "Of course!" Billy lied, doing her nothing had happened the night beand voice. "I've been out for a tended a great solicitude for Billy endanger it, playing golf, usually breath of fresh air. I-I couldn't and promised, like the good little

T. Q. had a minute alone with the excellent meals; strolling in the able; reading, sleeping, enjoying her, after he had carried her back spring evenings over flower scented country roads, or listening, with

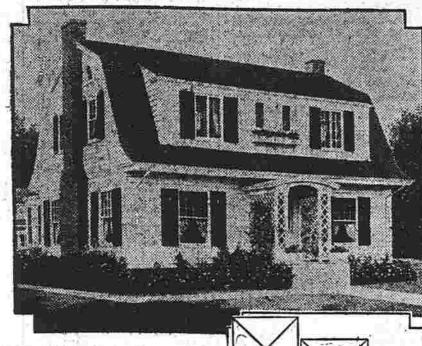
"I haven't any right to ask it of quiet enjoyment, to the very good you, but, as one friend to another, three-piece orchestra that played I'd like to ask you to make me a for an hour an evening on the mezpromise, Billy child." zanine floor of the hotel. Billy forced herself to smile at

him sunnily, but her heart beat fast his name was not mentioned in the with apprehension, as she nodded few letters she received. As she had expected, Nyda and Winnie did "I want you to promise not to not write her a single real letter: write to-to-well, to any man but hastily scrawled postcards fulfilled me while you're gone. And you the letter of their promise to Mr. Curtis. The spell which had bound

you flowers and give you expensive ing black under your pretty blue you reel like it, of course. But I to the mystic, dark man who looked eyes? And your lips—why, they's want your mind to be absolutely at like a Hindu seemed mercifully to ing black under your pretty blue you feel like it, of course. But I her so painfully and so ecstatically rest for the next month. You understand, don't you, child?" She did not see Dal before she left for the train with Constance One of Nyda's long arms shot out, and watched Viola adjust the Bradley. Mrs. Wells, more troubled her long fingers closed over Billy's wicker tray stand across the bed. than Billy had ever seen her, ar-

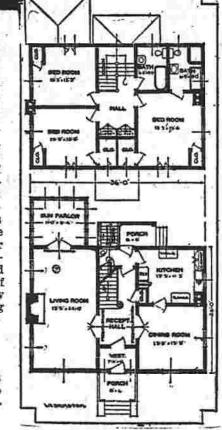
"Ugh, Viola! There's enough here rived at the Curtis mansion two "Let-me-go!" Billy gasped, to feed a family of day laborers. hours before train time, in response under pressure of those murderous Take it away. It makes me sick to to a telephone message from her "Now, mother," Billy pleaded,

mistress, that never again could after she had kissed her a dozen anyone "lay a spell" on her. maine or T. Q. Curtis or anyone you Her train did not leave until times and explained the situation please! And I'll have a sweet story mid-afternoon. Viola, cheerfully to her with as little emphasis on to tell! Then we'll see what dear voluble, finished Billy's packing for her own illness as possible, "you're her return to Colfax. in her own strength was destined not to survive the first evening of Daddy Curtis thinks of his little her, while the semi-invalid lay, not to worry, do you hear? I'm not angel genius child! Get, I tell you!" dressed for the journey, on the sick. I'm just tired and nervous. Billy did not wait to be told chaise longue. Mrs. Meadows came and Mr. Curtis thought I needed a again. She ran to the door and in two or three times during the real rest. Smile pretty for your tore it open. It was only by catch- course of the morning, with polite baby," she begged, smiling through fickle Romaine's attentions to Nyda, and Romaine exhibits his knowl-edge of another murderous art. In ing at the door jamb that she saved offers of assistance and advice; and her own too-ready tears. the next chapter.



After all, there's few home architectural motifs like the colonial and here, in "The Washington," it is most appealingly embodied. Visualize this pretty individual model standing on that site you always thought was "just the place for a home!" Look at the floor plan! See that living room, 13 by 24, with its French doors, adjoining solarium and large inviting fireplace. Observe the layout of the dining room and the arrangement of the three spacious upstairs bedrooms. For closet and bath facilities, too, there are not many as generously equipped as "The Washington." What woman or man would not be supremely gratified and proud to have it pointed out as theirs? And the cost of construction is proportionately low -from \$8000 to \$9000, varying with local prices of building materials and labor.

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by ALLENE SUMNER

ings of mirth as did a scene suppos- mothers as well or better than their ed to be very touching which I wit- own mothers, while many a son or nessed the other night. The house daughter-in-law has loved his or wasn't meant to howl at all. It was her mother-in-law devotedly. But so supposed to weep or look pensive many step-mothers and in-laws are and "moony" with tears behind the afraid or ashamed to be kind besmiles. The thing that brought cause they have always been told down the house was the spectacle | that it would not work. I have a of a lover going down on his knees | friend who came home to meet a before his lady. He did it quite well new step-mother who eyed her, too. There was no trace of the rheu- arms akimbo, and said defiantly, matic. But still the audience howled and howled and wept from too know what you can do!" much mirth! It must mean that the makes another question come-why customs of romance of yore are ut- do men chose for second wives woteriy dead and even art cannot re- men whose caliber is infinitely invive it.

No sooner does the tumult and shouting about the love affairs of Gladstone a Suga . Daddy?" now chapter on Disraeli to a review of the power of femininity over the statesman. We are told that at the height of his career Disraeli was in love with three women at the same time, all of them grandmothers. A pertinent question which some will raise is whether or not any man is really great who isn't under

Spell-Downs Again! Old-fashioned spell-downs of the little red schoolhouse have been revived in the form of "Ask Me Another contests. Same old plan. Two sides line up. Questions shot back and forth. When time's up, side with most men left has won. What gluttons for punishment this age is! And how silly it seems to hear all the hullabaloo about the frivolity of this age when any sweet young thing will take on something terrible if she can't tell you who Absalom's god-mother

the sway of feminine charms.

Step- and In-Laws Mamas Speaking of being a glutton for punishment, here's a man who, not content with having just a motherin-law, gets a mother-in-law and step-mother in one. The answer to the riddle is that father and son married mother and daughter. Therefore, the son's mother-in-law

is also his step-mother. Isn't it queer now old Ben Turpin himself never moved cling? It is proven again and again a movie house to such wild shriek- that many children love their step-"Well, if you don't like it, you ferior to that of wife number one?

Clothes On Or Off? I believe that some of the people Gladstone summer away than up who advocate the wearing of less or pops the same old story, this time | no clothes are really sincere, good about Disraeli. The papers, which people-bearing a message, perjust a few weeks ago asked, "Was haps, for which the world is not yet ready, but none the less not lost headline "Disraell Loved Grand- souls. None of us can deny that methers." For a new book called with the clothes problem out of our "The Last Victorians" devotes its lives, life would be simpler, indeed.

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it permissible to use individual butter plates at a formal dinner?

2. How should a napkin be folded at a formal dinner? 3. Are saucers for vegetables proper at the dinner table?

The Answers.

1. No. 2. Flat and square, folded the conventional twice.

### This And That In Feminine Lore

Nestle Circuline was awarded o and pepper, spread half of the surfirst, second, third and fourth prizes at the recent annual convention of the American Master Hair- a hot platter. Surround with creamdressers' association. This is the ed fish and garnish with sprigs of most widely used permanent wav- | crisp parsley. ing machine in America today. It is the process used at the Lily Beauty Shop in the House & Hale building. Phone 1671 for particulars.

A hat for every occasion, a hat for every type seems to have been the American manufacturer's slogan this year, and with such a wide choice a woman must rely on her own good taste to get the hat that harmonizes with her wardrobe, or is best suited to her type.

The big canners use the same size cans but do not as yet print on the labels the quality, size or any other information about the product. Soon the women will demand this so that they will understand why one grade of peas should be 25 cents, another 18 and others still lower. Very seldom is there anything the matter with the contents. If the can is bulged at the ends the safest rule is not to open it but to return it at the grocers. Occasionally the product is tainted or badly discolored from the tin and is unfit for use. In that case a portion should be left in the can and shown to the dealer if this is possible. He can then make claim on his wholesaler.

American rug makers have evolved something new and distinctive in room size rugs-fine seamless scenes worked out in colors in opposite corners.

Overbrook High school in Philadelphia has introduced a course in domestic science for boys. This is supposed to be the first adventure of the kind in this country, or perhaps any other. It puts boys and girls on a new basis of equality and | come firm. Serve with a boiled cuzwould seem to be an effort to train | tard sauce made with the yolks of boys to share the financial as well eggs. as the domestic burden when they become men. It also is an acknowledgment that men and women are to be accorded equal rights in professions and trades. The next step will be equal pay for women doing the same work as men.

Fish omelet is very good and rather out of the ordinary. Often there is too little fish left from the family dinner to amount to much in making a left-over. The fish omelet uses just this little bit of fish to advantage. Fish Omclet

One Cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup flaked cooked fish, 4 eggs, 4 tablespoons hot water, 1-2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in smooth sauce pan, stir in flour and when bubbling slowly, add milk, stirring constantly. Reheat fish in sauce. Beat eggs with hot water until very light. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in iron frying pan or omelet pan and turn pan to coat with butter. Have the pan hot and turn in omelet, cook over a medium fire until firm, lifting edges of egg mixture as they cook to let the uncooked mixture run under. When omelet is firm, sprinkle with salt!

face with 2 tablespoons of creamed fish. Fold omelet and turn out onto

Girls of Vassar college who go in for college sports must throw their cigarettes into the campus waste paper baskets while training. The girls, of course, don't kick, ft is discrimination between the sexes that makes trouble.

The blouses for the new tallored suits which have staged a comeback this season are veritable creations. Delicate and dainty as flowers and as colorful are they in all shades of mauve, bluish lavender, gray and of course white. There are the smartest sports blouses in satin for those who prefer the white, with pointed collars, and cuffs with points down over the hand. Some have the vionnet neckline. These white satin blouses are so effective with the dark blue tailored suits, the favorite costume just now.

When strawberries are not plentiful, desserts with the strawberry flavor are acceptable, such as the pudding below. Strawberries are just tart enough to pep up jaded spring appetites. Fresh Strawberry Pudding

One pint strawberries, 1 cup water, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, % cup sugar, 2 eggs (whites). Wash berries. Put into a bowl

and crush slightly. Let drain. There should be 1 cup juice. Put juice rugs, plain with typically American and water into a smooth sauce pan and bring to a bofling point. Dilute cornstarch with enough cold water to pour easily. Stir into bolling liquid and cook, stirring constantly over hot water for 20 minutes. Add salt and sugar and berries and keep hot over hot water. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a mold to chill and be-

> Have you selected your mothers' day remembrance yet? The cards framed mottoes and boxed stationery and candy are more attractive than ever this year and there is a wide choice of appropriate gifts in most of the shops and florists' displays. One of the garden magazines gave a suggestion from a family of five, each one of whom gave the mother on mothers' day a rose bush. It is a pretty idea, and might be carried out in other ways, by giving ornamental shrubs, evergreens, perennial plants, bulbs of Madona or other beautiful Illies. MARY TAYLOR

> > NOVELTY GRILL

A lamb chop, bacon and mushroom mixed grill will be twice as tempting if bananas, apples or tomatoes are added.

KITCHEN SHELVES.

If you cannot afford to paint your whole kitchen this spring, one can of bright enamel will liven the cabinet shelves and add a gay note to the room.

# Good Nature Cood Health

'Acute anterior poliomyelitis" is of the United States have revealed the scientific name conferred upon most of the cases. Apparently the the condition commonly called in- disease attacks rich and poor alike. fantile paralysis, because it mani- It appears equally in good and bad fests itself by an inflammation sanitary situations. It is apparently which tends to localize especially a disease of childhood, since 95 per In the anterior part of the gray material of the spinal cord.

The disease is usually preceden by three or four days of fever with termined whether this disease is filsturbances of the stomach, after which comes paralysis. Instances spread by contact of well persons with those who are sick, by means are not recorded in which a child has suffered twice with this disof insects, or through foods. Be-In some cases the preliminary

symptoms are so slight that the paralysis is the first symptom noted; in other cases the paralysis may be so slight that the condition is unrecognized, except for the fact be isolated for at lease three weeks that it appears at a time when other cases are frequent in the comcunity. Unfortunately, the paralyis is extensive in many instances and relatively permanent. the disease to other persons. Dis-

Since the exact cause of this dis-)ase is not yet known, it is not postible to protect one's self certainly against it. Indeed, it has not yet een established, exactly what the sommunicable period for the dislase may be. The time that elapses etween exposure and development s from one to fourteen days; prelumably it is somewhere in this pe-

Herr Jannings

By Olive Roberts Burton

Home Page Editorials

until the production is completed." nings at his Hollywood home only coming back home as good as new? to find a "dirty slovenly old derelict too feeble to lift his drooping head"! Not Jannings, but in his

cause of the difficulty in determin- place old August Schilling, the ing this factor, many experts be- character part Jannings is playing in his latest picture, "The Way of All Flesh." "August Schilling he is and August Schilling he stays," says Mr. Thomas, 'until the picture is

Mrs. Jannings? Well, it seems that as her husband is such a Jekyl and Hyde sort of person, it is impossible to stay in the house with him during his weeks of histronic ardor. For instance it would no doubt be trying to look pleasant please while pouring the breakfast coffee at a leering devil (Mr. Jannings, you know, played Mephistopheles in

So they have a beautiful may be carried by dust, street and rangement, these two. When her house dust should be kept down by lord and master is tied up hand While the condition occurs usual-y in warm weather, it is most fre-uent in the temperate zone. North-lic gatherings.

sprinking or olling in the presence and foot, soul and body, night and day in one of his character parts, off goes Mrs. Jannings to the mountains or the seeshers and

away she stays until it is possible for her spouse to be his old sweet self again.

I am a great believer in getting away from people and things. And so when I read Mr. Thomas' article on the Jannings family, I had an impulse to wire my congratulations to Hollywood at once.

It isn't always easy to get away. They say that a man has his hat, but a woman has too, to my mind. And a couple of days Dan Thomas writes of Emil off when things get too peppery at Jannings, the famous German ac- home it is a lot better than talktor, now starring in many of Holling of divorce courts, don't you lywood's latest productions, "He think? The sink may stack up with must live his role night and day dishes, and the goldfish may get thin, but what's that to nerves that He tells of calling on Herr Jan- have been out at elbows or to

> Give me the wide open spaces when there's trouble a-brewing in the house! There are times when the Metropolitan Museum would not be big enough for two turtle

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DRINK MORE

# Rolland Surprises Fans By Beating Johnny Clinch

# WEAK HITTING AND FIELDING TOO MUCH FOR JERRY HOLMES Tunney Says He Would Rather Meet Delaney NORTH HOPES TO EVEN UP WITH SOUTH IN 2ND CATHOLIC NIGHT Rugged Waterbury Boxer Upsets-Dope Al Dowd Triumphs Over Peter Oscina

He Pitches Good Ball But National League West Hartford High Defeats S. M. H. S. Nine In Opener By 6 to 2 Score.

By Staff Correspondent Weak hitting and erratic fielding behind the pitching of Jerry Holmes, enabled West Hartford High's crack baseball nine to win its third straight game yesterday in West Hartford at the expense of the local high school. The score, after the dust had cleared from the wind-swept field, was six to two. Manchester at times showed signs of the makings of a good combination but for the most part played mediocre ball. Nine errors were committed by the silk city athletes.

Jerry Holmes, stocky right-hander, twirled a steady game for the losers and although hit a few Deberry, c ...... times in the pinches, nevertheless, showed much promise. He should prove a big help to Coach Tommy Kelley before many more games. His control was well nigh perfect,

iously on the bases for the necessary password to enable them to complete the circuit. Each team str. Mueller ran for Devormer in had five men left on the sacks.

Manchester earned one of its two runs and the winners three of their

Sth.

XXX—Hamby batted for Henry in Sth.

NXXX—Jeanes batted for Terry in Sth.

West Hartford also took ad vantage of Nino Boggini's lat pegs to second. In eight attempt to pillifer a base, West Hartford was successful no less than sever times. Nino pegged swiftly but Practice, however, will probably

West Hartford scored a couple of unexpected runs in the second inning on a very unusual play With one out and a man on first, Carey singled to left. The runner went to third on the hit and it was Critz, 2b naturally to be expected that the Pittenger, 2b ..... batter would let the next pitch go Walker, rf his own coach by driving out a long fly that sailed over Holland's head In center field for a three base hit.

Winzler's single to center, an error, a fielder's choice and a wild pitch, brought over the first Manchester run in the fourth and the other run came in the sixth when

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Collins, 2b3	1	1	2	3	
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His control was well nigh perfect, only one batter working him for a free ticket. His support, however, sagged when it was needed most. Jerry caused seven of the West Hartford batters to drop their bats on strikes. This is quite a feat, considering the fact that West Hartford is rated as the hardest hitting team in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. It has already tacked defeats on Meriden High and Bulkeley High of Hartford.

Manchester found Collier a mystery in the pinches and as a consequence fell at the wayside on several occasions when men waited anxiously on the bases for the necessary password to enable them to Score by innings:

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balls, off Collier, 4; off Holmes, 1; stolen bases, Murray 2, Gray 3, Collins, Carey; wild pitch, Collier,
2; Holmes, 1.

\*Kerr batted for Foley in ninth.

\*Collins bunted on third strike.

\*WASHABLE FLANNELS

The new flannels which fashion sports costumes this spring are usurily washable, if care is exerted.

\*Eoap-suds that are scarcely even tepid and two rinse waters the same terms and the pound of the strike.

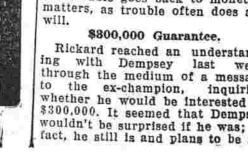
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xx-Harris batted for Hill in 9th.

NORTON

NEAR MANCHESTER FREIGHT STATION,



Here's Gene Tunney and the four most prominent challengers to his crown. The heavyweight champion considers Jim Blankenship, p ... 3 0 0 0 Maloney, Jack Dempsey, Jack Delaney and Jack Sharkey, read- Connally, p ...... ing left to right, as the men from whom will come his next opponent. Of the lot, he says he would rather meet Delaney.

one writes a nice story about Gene a 'business' loss to me? Tunney—that's news, to reverse "I know I can go out and pick a Gehringer, x ..... 1

"I am not a 'smart' business man in the sense that I could pick my hear is bologna soup. Gene is sta- Sisler, 1b

"I am a fighter by profession and guards. I would like to fight at least every six months, but I intend to limit tenders?" I asked him. myself to one big fight a year. elimination tournament. Has it ever even, white-toothed grin.

By JIMMY POWERS. Opurses fighting each other, indoors or out, for selection as my oppone writes a nice story about General a 'hystrony' learn to ment next September, that it means of the story about General a 'hystrony' learn to mean the story about General a 'hystrony a 'hystro

Gene arrived in New York, bag standing idly by. I would not be Doyle, p ....... 0 and baggage, fresh from a coast to risking my crown because of their coast vaudeville tour of varying patent mediocrity. Understand,

By the time the current crop of winning pitcher, Blankenship; losing contenders get through eliminating pitcher, Glbson; umpires, Dineen, Nallin and Van Grafian; time, 2:04. dollars per elimination, there is no 8th. Sth. gainsaying the last man left will xx—Wingo batted for Gibson in be the BEST heavyweight!

He ought to get credit for that. He ought to get credit for that.

All the "high hat" hooey you Adams, 2b ...... 3 foemen and amass a fortune much quicker than the tedious routine of vaudeville bookings.

"I am a fighter by profession and guards

"Whom do you rank as best con-"Maloney, Sharkey, Dempsey and "Take the current heavyweight Delaney," he replied, grinning his

#### occurred to anybody that each time "Of the four I'd like best to meet these heavyweights draw down big Delaney." Rickard And Jack Dempsey Are Not Yet In Agreement

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

the date for July ninth and the sey; also the inferred suggestion 6th.

In dispensing this item of gen-ral interest. Rickard normitted is said the inevitable result. Dempsey, it 9th. eral interest. Rickard permitted is said, came back with an inquiry himself to become a bit dubious as to who started the talk about about the sincerity of Dempsey's Paulino in the first place. proclaimed comeback, merely guar- Dempsey has made no secret the anteeing Paulino that his opponent fact that he doesn't think the

that Jack take a shorter price, with

Dempsey has made no secret the SAINTS PRACTICE either would be Dempsey or the Basque is worthy of his attention; that he would be just as well satis-Rickard seldom tips his mitt but fied if he met the Sharkey-Maloney he did that time. He has had a dif- winner and then went on to Tunference of opinion with Dempsey ney. Seemingly taking it for grantaccording to my information, and ed that either Sharkey or Maloney

# Results

At Washington:-SENATORS 7. YANKS 4

McNeely, if Speaker, of Cullep, rf Cullop rf 0 1
West, rf 3 0
Judge, 1b 4 1
Rigney, ss 2 1
Reeves, 3b 4 1
Ruel, c 4 1
Thurston, p 4 0
Eraxton, p 0 0 Koenig, ss 5
Ruth, rf 4
Gehrig, 1b 4
Meusel, 1f 5
Luzzeri, 2b 4 Grabowski, c 4 0 1 2 3
Ruether, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shawkey, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Thomas, p 2 0 0 0 0 1
Morehart, x 0 1 0 0 0
Durst, xx 1 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Washington ...... 700 000 00x—7

New York ...... 310 000 000—4

Two base hits, Stewart, Koenig; three base hits, Combs, Stewart, Ruel, home runs Gehrig; double plays, Koenig to Gehrig, Thomas to Koenig to Gehrig, Rigney to Stewart to Judge, Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig; deft on bases, New York 10, Washington 6; bases on balls off Ruether 1, Thomas 2, Thurston 1, Braxton 1, struck out, by Thomas 1, Thurston 4; hits, off Ruether 6 in 1-3 inning, Thurston 12 in \$2-3, Shawkey 3 ims 2-3, Braxton 0 1-3, Thomas 7 in 7; winning pitcher, Thurston; losing pitcher, Ruether.

New York ...... 310 000 000—4

Setback and pool competition is due to take place at \$:15. In pool the St. James's will have M. Sheridan and F. Gardner while their rivals will use B. Moske and J. Coughlin. The north will use L. Touhey, J. Moriarty, George Williams and Joe Doyle in setback while the south will depend on J. Tierney, W. Messier, Dan Renn and J. Foley.

At 9 o'clock, the men's basket-Score by innings: pitcher, Ruether. x-Morehart batted for Shawkey in

At Detroit:- WHITE SOX 11. TIGERS 5 Metzler, cf ..... 5

Bressler, If ... 5 1 2 6 0 1 coast vaudeville four of varying Success. His last stop was Cleveland where he boxed an exhibition and departed with the boos of some Lucas, p ... 3 1 2 0 2 0 coast vaudeville four of varying success. His last stop was Cleveland where he boxed an exhibition and departed with the boos of some Sukeforth, xx ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 coast vaudeville four of varying success. His last stop was Cleveland there are some mighty good men there—but if I wanted to be cagey I could select the setups."

And Tunney is right.

Even the popular idol, Dempsey, was not above picking a chump now and then to fill his wallet with sucker dough. Remember the hysteria over Brennan, Miske and that the coast of the sucker dough. Remember the hysteria over Brennan, Miske and that the some sucker dough. Remember the hysteria over Brennan, Miske and that the sore Blankenship 1 struck out, by Gibson 5, Blankenship 2, Doyle 1; hits, off Blankenship 10 in 6 2-3, Connally 2 line 11; struck out, by Gibson 7 in 8. Doyle 3 in 1; winning pitcher, Blankenship; losing

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### TONIGHT; TO OPEN SEASON THURSDAY

#### American League St. Bridget's Church Lost 15 No Knockouts or Knock-To 10 Last Year But Says It Will Be Different Story

Everything is all ready for the second annual Catholic Night which will be celebrated tonight at the School street Recreation Center with a program which will include all kinds of sporting activities as well as modern and oldfashioned dancing. Both the St. James's and St. Brdget's churches will compete and each will have a large representation.

At Rec Tonight.

The schedule calls for the first final indoor amateur boxing card at event at 7:30. That will be girls' basketball and will be followed by furnished a real upset and came as girls' bowling. In bowling, the St. James's church will be represented by J. Sheridan, A. Curran, E. McCourt, A. Quish and M. Bar-rett while their North End oppo-nents will be H. Shea, M. Murphy, M. Balch, A. Fitzgerald and A. Hannon. The basketball lineups were not available but Rose Woodhouse and Anne Scranton are the

At 9 o'clock, the men's basketball will take place. The St. Bridget's lineup: V. Moriarty, J. Gorman forwards; J. Quish, center; A. St. John and C. Chartier, guards. The St. James's: W. Burke, E. Strange, J. Boyle, H. Angelio and E. Mantelli. The men's bowling lineups will be as follows: north-F. Brennan, C. Kebart, C. La Chapelle, F. McCarthy, T. Conran: south-J. P. O'Leary, Father Timmons, E. Ryan, F. Mahoney, E. Taylor.

After the basketball and bowling, there will be a tug-of-war fight nearly as good as in his prematch between the two churches vious appearances, but too a certain 1 0 2 0 and also water sports. Music for extent, this was due to the rugged 36 11 10 27 13 1 the dancing will be furnished by defense and all-around good ring Bill Donahue's orchestra. Home generalship shown by Rolland. made cake, ice cream and soda will Some of the faus thought Clinca be sold at the canteen by a com- deserved a draw but the majority mittee in charge of P. E. McVey sided with the judges' decision. and Oliver Bingham.

The general committee is headed by Leo Cleary and Vincent Mor- duced good entertainment. The only iarty. They have made all ar- poor one was the Kelly-Larivere go rangements for the affair which in which both men were disqualiwas won by the St. James's church | fied for not fighting. There were no last year 15 to 10. Others on the committee include Mary McGuire, Tom Dannaher, Helen Moriarty, James Tierney, Oliver Bingham, Mrs. Julia Sheridan, Mrs. P. E. Mc Vey, John Boyle, J. Keating and Rose Woodhouse.

### **NORTH ENDS SWAMP**

The North Ends swamped the Oaks A. C. last night at Hickey's previous impressive bouts here. On Grove by the score of 12-3. It was the contrary, Pouliot did not look Ends and the first victory.

After the first two innings, Chartier pitched good ball with "Pants" style of fighting. Instead of wait- Spr Wilson holding him up in fine style. ing, he tore in and mixed it up free-Tanner pitched good ball until the ly. Pouliot is one of the longestfourth inning when the North Ends armed boxers that has ever fought started a rally after being in the on a C. B. A. A. card. What's more, van for three innings. "Bennie" he swings with such speed that of-Balon, the North Ends midget sec- ten times his blows get through an Chi ond baseman, started the rally opponent's defense. He telegraphs Was with a double with three men on. nearly every blow but even with Detr O'Bright and Sacherek also hit well this advantage Borcelli was unable St. for the North Ends. Mitchell and to offer a defense that would check Clev O'Bright starred on the defensive him consistantly. Although the Boston with some beautiful stops.

The score by innings: North Ends .....001 200 3-12 med his way to a well-earned deci- St. Louis ......11, 8 Oaks ...... 210 000 0- 3 sion in the extra frame. The New York ..... 12 Batteries: North Ends, Chartier crowd gave both men a good hand Pittsburgh ..... 10 and Sacherek, G. Wilson. Oaks: as they left the ring. Tanner, Kelly and Zeigfield.

### Hartford Game

Solomon. Fr. Solom 

Score by innings:

# Al Dowd Triumphs Over Peter Oscina

Downs But Last Indoor Card Provides Plenty of Good Scraps; State Middleweight Champion Disqualified.

Johnny Clinch met his master at east for the time being, last night when Rollo Rolland, stocky Waterbury boxer, won a close decision from him in the star bout of the Cheney Hall. The defeat of Clinch a surprise package for the 400 odd fans to take home with them and ponder over.

Clinch was previously matched with Leo Larivere, of Waterbury, but Rolland substituted for him when Larivere was taken sick. Clinch started off in his usual careful style but was soon landing blows in rapid-fire succession. Rolland, however, steadied himself, and handed back many effective blows in return. Clinch had a slight edge in the first round but his aggressive opponent soon evened matters in the second frame, scoring several times with a tightening

Slowed Up Clinch These blows seemed to slow Clinch up somewhat and the New Britain boxer who made a hit with Manchester fans by twice trimming Pancho Villa, of Hartford, strove in vain to measure his opponent to get home a haymaker. Rolland was too alert, however, and kept his vital spots well protected. The second round was Rolland's and he also carried the third by a comfortable margin. The decision was both popular and well deserved although the battle was far from being one-sided. It was the prevailing opinion that Clinch did not

No Knockouts or "Downs" Six of the bouts last night proknockouts, in fact no one was knocked down for a count but the boxing was spirited and there was plenty of hard blows landed. The next boxing tournament to be conducted by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association, weather permitting, will be held at the baseball stadi-

One of the best bouts of the evening was the scrap between Dan Borcelli, Springfield, and Del Pouliot, New Britain, which required an extra round to settle. Borcelli winning the decision. Borcelli was expected to prove an easy winner at the start of the bout because of his the second game for the North any to good against Art Chapdelaine here recently. But last night there was a decided change in his milling was even in the first three rounds, Borcelli tore in and slam-

> Dowd Wins Again Al Dowd, the Manchester featherweight, who has a promising fu- Brooklyn ..... 7 ture mapped out for him if ne uses Cincinnati ..... 5 14 good judgment, won a clean-cut decision from Octer Oscinali, of Thompsonville, a rugged chap who was tough enough to take all Dowd could give him and come back for more. His efforts were mostly concentrated to a defense and it was seldom that he bothered Dowd to any great extent. Dowd hit him at least five punches to one and during a good share of the bout kept up his barrage landing blows with machine gun-like rapidity. The local boy, who has yet to taste the sting of a single defeat, did practically all of the leading and carried all three rounds. Nevertheless 1 the Thompsonville youth gave him spirited opposition.

The best boxing exhibition of the evening was the go between Eddie Lavole, of Hartford and Johnny Sidello, of Meriden, which was won youth. Both boys were unusually clever. Each was quite tall and had a long reach, not to mention a bag full of tricks. Sidello succeeded in landing the more effective punches but often his opponent made him

#### THE RESULTS

The results of the amateur bouts at Cheney Hall last night in the order they occurred tol-

1 Eugene Gregory, Water-bury, won decision from Jee Byra, Hartford, 129 pounds. 2 Johnny Sidello. Meriden. outpointed Eddie Lavoir, Hartford, 115 pounds. 3 Dan Borcelli, Springfield, beat Del Pouliot, New Britain,

on a decision in four rounds. 115 pounds. 4 Al Dowd, Marchester, won clean-cut decision over Peter Oscinali, Thompsonville.

126 pounds. 5 Joe Dignal, Waterbury, easily outpointed Oscar Bergstrom, Springfield. 130 pounds. 6 Jack Kelley, Waterbury, state amateur middleweight champion, and his stablemate, Lucian Larivere, Waterbury, were both disqualified in the second round for not fighting.

160 pounds. 7 Rollo Rolland, Waterbury, sprung a big surprise by winning a close but well-earned decision over Johnny Clinch. of New Britain. 135 pounds.

dleweight champion, from Wate bury, made no attempt to do an real fighting against Lucian Lar vere of Waterbury. Both were fro the same stable and evidentally he it all framed before they entere the ring. Referee Walter Vennar watched the men go through on round of make-believe fighting an then disqualified both early in th

second round. Eugene Gregory of Waterbur won the decision over Joe Byra Hartford in the first bout of th evening in what proved to be mor or less of a comedy affair and amaz ed the gathering greatly. Byra, novice at the game, was willing mix it up freely but his clumsine was a big handicap to Gregory wh found considerable difficulty piling up much of a lead.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 8, Albany 5. Waterbury 4, Providence 1. New Haven 6, Bridgeport 4. Pittsfield 14, Springfield 6. American League Washington 7, New York 4. St. Louis 13, Cleveland 3. Chicago 11, Detroit 5. Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

National League New York 4, Brooklyn 3 (10 innings). St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 13, Cincinnati 9.

Philadelphia-Boston, cold. THE STANDINGS

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Eastern League New Haven at Hartford. Pittsfield at Waterbury. Albany at Springfield. Providence at Bridgeport. American League Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington.

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. National League Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Others not scheduled.

Who won the batting championship of the Virginia League last season?-T. B. C.

an average of .882 in 140 games. How many years has Babe Ruth

Jack Kelley, state amateur mid- for an average of .783 in 1892.

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Lost and Found

NUMBER PLATE-81,480 lost. Finder please return to David Wilson, 100 Spruce street.

SPARE TIRE and rack lost; broken off Ford car. Notify M. S. North, 211 South Main street, South Manches-ter. Telephone 152-32, Reward. WRIST WATCH, white gold, lost be-

Announcements

all parts of the world-Cunard, Anchor, White Star, French, Ameri-ASHES REMOVED and mowing done. can, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. Phone 750-2.

Automobiles for Sale

Garage, Phone 701-2. Buick 1927 Master "6" Demonstrator. Buick, 1925 Brougham. Ruick, 1923 Touring.

Hissex 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 2169-2 DODGE 1927 DE LUXE SEDAN DODGE 1927 COUPE Used only as demonstrators, to be old at bargain prices.
H. A. STEPHENS

1925 ESSEX COACH perfect condition, priced right for juick 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.

PORD 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 cah, good tires, excellent running condition. Will sell for \$100 cash. Call 1063-3 after 8 o'clock. FORD COUPE for sale, good condition, price right, F. H. Anderson, in care of J. W. Hale Company.

GRANT 6 and Dodge touring, Apply 14 1-2 Hackmatack street.

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

MADDEN BROTHERS 681 Main St. Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan. Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Touring Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe Studebaker 1924 Special 6 Coupe Hudson Coach, 1924. Stutz Roadster, 1924 Studebaker 1922 Special 6 Touring

Hupmobile 1923 Touring Bulck 1924 Master Six Coupe Nash 1923 Sedan CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 20 East Center St. Tel. 840

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

A bargain-\$35 DOWN MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1969 Main Street So. Manchester Opposite Army and Navy Club Open Eves. & Sundays Tel. 740

Open Eves, & Sundays

USED CARS-Oldsmobile Touring, 1926 dismobile Touring "4", 1925. Bulck Touring, 1922 Velle Roadster, 1922 Maxwell Touring, 1922, Durant Touring, 1922, Overland Sedan, 1926, Hudson Coach, 1 Ford Coupe, 1920 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

AUTHORIZED SERVICE—PONTIAC, CHEVROLET, OAKLAND, Flat rate or straight time. Prompt service, three service men. All work guaranteed. Catlin's Service Station, 255

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

Orchard street.

Garages-Service-Storage 10 GARAGE SPACE for rent for one car. Inquire at 29 Cottage street.

GARAGE for rent, on School street. Call 456.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 tween Charter Oak and Eldridge St. AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak St. Tel. 789.

Business Services Offered 13

Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St. Telephone 105-5.

Florists-Nurseries

FLOWERS-50,000 glant Italian pansies, geraniums, agaratums, Martha Washington geraniums, all in bud and bloom. Hollyhocks, hardy chry-santhemums, peonles, 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. Greenlouses, East Hartford, Laurel 1610. NURSERY SHRUBS and roses; also

other nursery stock at reasonable prices. John McConville, Homestead Park. Telephone 1364-13. Millinery—Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING — Ladies and children's sewing. M. Creighton, 16 Knighton street. Phone 105-5. HEMSTITCHING SHOP-We specialize on pillow cases, sheets and dress ornament. Our work is done by the latest factory methods. F. X. Dion, 235 Spruce street. Tel. 1307-12.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. Painting-Papering

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

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired; also scissors, knives and saws sharpen-ed. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 462. AWNMOWERS put in proper order, phonographs, clocks, electric clean-ers, irons, etc., repaired. Key making. Braithwalte, 150 Center street. SHARPENED lawn mowers, knives, scissors, razors, saws. John Garabaldi, 110 Spruce street.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of OLIVER BRO'S, S. C. W. LEGHORNS all makes; oils, needles and sup-plies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward St. Phone 715.

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

Help Wanted-Female 35

GIRL as mothers belper, mornings. Phone 1430 or call at 52 Delmont St. GIRL for general housework, 62 Pitkin street. Call evenings after

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, experienced: for our tabulating department. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

LADY to demonstrate gas ranges at 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. YOUNG LADY-High school or business college graduate preferred, for stenographic work and billing. Tel. Laurel 1124 for appointment,

Help Wanted-Male

TEN LABORERS WANTED-Apply at the office of the Gas Company, Friday morning, 7:30.

Agents Wanted

OUTSIDE SALESMEN-Apply at once to music department, Watkins Situations Wanted-Female 38 WASHINGS & IRONINGS to do at home, by experienced laundress. Tel.

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. A grafter by any other name would still be a thief.

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS HAVE SIGNED ORDERS FOR DAILY ADVERTISING ON THE HERALD CLASSIFIED PAGE.

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 Poul-

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 Repairing. SILK CITY OAKLAND CO .- Oakland and Pontiac Sales and SMITH, ROBERT J .- Real Estate and Insurance, Steamship Tickets.

WASLEY, STUART J .- Real Estate and Insurance.

Live Stock-Vehicles

Poultry and Supplies

GOOD SADDLE HORSE for sale, Inquire Ralph Wetherell, 75 Deming street, Telephone 548-4.

BABY CHICKS AMERICAN CERT-O-CULD LEGHORNS .....\$14 PER 100

REDS AND ROCKS, \$17 PER 100 distance moving and WE HATCH THOUSANDS EVERY WEEK FROM THE BEST STOCK IN THIS STATE. BROODERS-FEED-SUPPILES

> CLARK'S HATCHERY 15 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HART-ALSO ONE TO THREE WEEKS OLD CHICKS

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 CARRIAGE, Wakefield make for sale. In good condition, price \$6,00. Telephone 1868.

BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR APRIL BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR MAY

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

OLIVER BROTHERS CLARKS CORNER, CONN

MANURE—Apply Frank Beccio, Norman street, Tel. 1834. STROLLER and baby carriage for sale, in very good condition, inquire 93 Hollister street. Tel. 1396-23.

S. C. R. I. CHICKS from Pines, quality trap-nested stock, Chicks are going 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 rom Diarrhoea and disease. have been sold out five weeks in advance all Spring, but can sup-ply local orders beginning May 10th in any quantity up to 3000 chicks per week at special reduced prices. Come and see us or telephone. Brooders and supplies.

COVENTRY POULTRY FARM Coventry, Conn. Phone Man. 1063-3

Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. ening With the president, Miss Jes-Hedeen, 87 Hollister street. UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE made factory men. Slip covers that fit. Manchester Upholstering Co. Hotel

Sheridan Bldg. Tel. 1743.

The wages of sin is death, but there is always a man for the job. There is always room at the top; the elevator doesn't run that high. The dinner gong and the dinner

ring are not always synonymous.

42 | 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 Gris-wold street or telephone 861-4.

ONE HIVE OF BEES for sale. Tele-

Household Goods

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

FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain St. Rockville.

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

Spanish leather in excellent condi-tion, Bargain for \$25.00. Can be seen at 68 Benton street, or phone 1126. ROBL TOP DESK with double file, A-1 condition, costs \$125 new, can be bought right. Gas stoves and refrigerators \$10 and up. Benson Furniture Exchange, 649 Main St.

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele- | TENEMENT of 6 rooms, near Center, RAGS. MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph.re 849-3 and I will call L. With bath Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

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

RESPECTABLE MAN boarder at 41

Chestnut street

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. CENTER STREET-Five room flat, extra finished bedroom, gas and electricity, steam heat, \$35 monthly. Telephone 1830 or 1 uire 147 Eact



ening with the president, Miss Jesto order in the factory manner by at the Circle theater, "The Taming of Horrors" on May 23. A meeting of the Girl Scout

street, Tuesday, May 8.

Forty-six Girl Scouts enjoyed an all-day hike under the guidance of Captain Ruth Cheney, last week at the Howard reservoir. The girls of Troop 6 also hiked him.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent COOPER ET., 31-Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. Inquire at Home Bank and Trust Company. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern. Rent \$30. Inquire 137 West

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with all improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer St. FIVE ROOM FLATS (two) new, all conveniences, \$35; with garage \$5 extra. Apply 34 Hemlock street.

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

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harri-son, 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

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 69 Cambridge street or telephone DAKLAND ST. 351-Five room flat

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

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

fet, table, 5 chairs, good condition. SIX ROOM TENEMENT-262 Oak Call 2308. street, \$35. Six room tenement, Trumbull street, \$35. Six room single house on Glenwood street, \$45. Ap SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Hudson street, two blocks from Depot, mod-ern improvements. Rent \$35, with garage, \$40. Call at 55 Hudson street, Telephone 981-2.

PARLOR SUITE, three piece, brown 6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 17 Oakland street. Apply at 164 So. Main or Phone 2361-12.

SIX ROOM tenement with steam heat, rent reasonable. Inquire 99 Hemlock street. Benson's TENEMENT of five rooms, newly ain St. renovated, ready May 1st. Inquire at 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4.

THREE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, on North Main street, next to Pagani's. Inquire Pagani's store. All improvements. Vacant May 1st. Inquire 53 Spruce street, Tel. 1622.

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

28-2 or 409-3. UP TO DATE five room flat, all improvements. Inquire 181 Wadsworth street, Greenacres. Telephone 1198-5. WALNUT ST., 83-5 rooms, first floor; all improvements including steam heat and will redecorate for desirable couple, Short walk to Chenes mills and trolley. Inquire 85 Walnut street after 5 p. m.. Phone 482-12.

to Wapping last Saturday and enjoyed dinner outdoors. Lieutenant Mary Wilcox was in charge due to

63 | the illness of Captain Lord. contest. All scouts of Troop 4 now

have perfect uniforms. A proposal was made that the Monday. They will meet at the are only five members of Drake Bunce ..... 74 home of Captain Staye at 4:45. Refreshments will consist of hot dogs, rolls, cake and marshmallows. Each girl is to bring her own degs and rolls.

DEATH OF MRS. ELIZABETH WEBB.

Following a short illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, aged 71, of 23 Lilac street, died at the Memorial in the hospital since February 26. Mrs. Webb had lived in Manches- yesterday. ter but six months, coming here sie Staye. Plans were discussed from Brewer, Me. She was born in for the summer also for Scout play Dover. England, and had lived in this country 42 years. The body will be shipped to Brewer for burial. Mrs. Webb leaves two sons, Wil-Council will be held at the home of liam H., of 23 Lilac street, Thomas, Mrs. C. I. Balch, 622 North Main of Pennsylvania, and one daughter, Mrs. Walter Howard, of Bulkley, California.

> The small boy makes a home run when he hears his mother calling

> > By Frank Beck

house, all improvements except gas. With or without garage, Garden, Rent reasonable, Call 1364-3.

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 5 WARREN ST., 21-6 room house o'clock or Saturday afternoons. with apple trees and garden, garage if desired. Inquire 136 South

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

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

Houses for Sale 72 AUTUMN ST., So. Manchester, nice colonial house, on 2 large lots; six rooms, bath, heat, oak floors, builtin ironing board combination sink and set tub; near school and trolley. You can own this home on monthly payments. W. Harry England. Phone

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

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

EAST CENTER ST .- 2 of Manchester's nicest homes. Owners say sell. It's up to you. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Manchester Plumbing & Supply Store). 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, fireplace, sink room, garage in cellar. Terms to suit. Walter Friche, 54 E.

Middle Turnpike, Tel. 348-4, or your broker. GOOD SEVEN ROOM single on East Center street. Fine place, steam heat, etc., very reasonable price and terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. MANCHESTER GREEN-6 rooms

bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land,

easy terms, consider renting. Tel.

MUNROE ST., beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE-with all im-

provements, 2-car garage, poultry house 2 extra building lots, \$5,000. Small amount cash, 7 minutes walk from Cheney's Silk Mills, South Manchester. Walton W. Grant, 75 Pearl street, Hartford, Tel. 2-7584. RIDGE STREET-6 room house, all Improvements, hard wood trim, extra to corner lot. Two car garage, price been accomplished by the pupils in

ply 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.

Members of the women's bowling eagues of the West Side Rec enoyed a theater party at Poli's Palace in Hartford yesterday afternoon, followed by a lunch at the girls.

Brown-Thompson restaurant. The final games of the league were gatory, it was explained by Miss powled last night. Prizes were Elizabeth M. Bennett, principal of awarded to Mrs. Fred Keish for the Barnard and Nathan Hale

The committee in charge of the The following have passed tests entertainment and supper to be corded in the names of the pupils. given in the second class test: given on May 25 for the remaining Dorothy Frazer, Laura House and members of Drake Post, G. A. R., in Mary Harvey, health; sewing, Lau- the South Methodist church, met ra House; cooking, Mary Harvey. last night to begin arrangements. The patrol under Lucy Waddell Those present were George E. s ahead in the perfect uniform Keith, Mrs. Blanche Keith, Mrs. 8th. Dist. ....570 Claude Truax, Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Ross Lewis. This affair has been given by the South Methodist Porter ..... 85 Scouts go on a hike to Sunset Hill church for the past 30 years. There Keeney ..... 87

Post now living. The Sunshine club of the Swed- Washington ... 373 ish Congregational church on Nathan Hals .517 Spruce street will hold a sale of Lincoln .....265 fancy articles in the church basement this evening at 7:30 p.m. Ice cream and candy will be for sale, and all are invited to attend.

Edward McGuiness, of hospital this morning. She had been South Main street, underwent an Cross flood relief drive crossed the operation at the Hartford hospital seven million mark today.

> Excavation has started for the \$7,183,548. cellar of the new vulcanizing shop to be built by Clarence Barlow on President Coolidge in his proclama-Main street adjoining the Hotel tion. Sheridan.

Frank Gado, of Prospect Place, removed to Eldridge street yester- visiting Mrs. Francis Warren of 152

Houses for Sale

5 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 \$6000—\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

TWO FAMILY of 12 rooms, large rooms and in good shape. Price only \$7000.00. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 871 Main street.

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

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

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

#### NEARLY 2,500 SCHOOL CHILDREN BANK MONEY

Three Quarters of Manchester's Pupils Take Advantage Of School Saving System.

Nearly three-quarters of the school children in Manchester contribute weekly to School Savings System, it is revealed in a list of the school standings sent out by the Manchester Trust company. The latest weekly report shows that out of 3,287 pupils in Manchester, 2,386 put money in the bank. This is 72 per cent.

The South Main street and the Manchester Green school headed the list. Both have 100 per cent. The Eighth District school on North School street and the Hollister street school were third and fourth. The system, however, has been in operation much longer in the Eighth and outlying districts than it has in the Ninth school district and the latter has shown a substantial increase of late. Pupils seem more anxious to boost their schools toward the top of the lad-

creases of any of the schools has to corner lot. Two car garage, price been accompassed by the second which at the \$6500-\$500 cash for quick sale. Apbeginning of the year was at the bottom of the list with 16.8 per cent. Now it rates eighth and bids fair to go still higher.

The rooms of Miss Reed, Miss Munson, Miss Mahe:, Miss Sweeney and Miss McLaughlin all had 100 per cent the last week of school and the others followed in this order, all under 100 per cent: Misses Wilson, McGuire, Atkinson, Hawley, Eaton, Shea, Johnson, Clark, Krapowicz, and Kane. Strange to relate, the boys in the eighth grade are saving much more and also more consistenly than the

The saving system is not oblihigh average for the season and schools. Pupils may give any Mrs. Anna Johnson for high single. amount of money they wish starting from a penny. Bank day is Wednesday. The savings are re-The standing of the schools in Manchester for the last period

was as follows: Barnard .... 194 194 S. Main St. .. 81 Hollister ....258 254 98.4 Buckland ....118 103 82 Barnard ....430 Open Air .... 18 Total .....3,287 2,386

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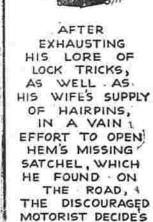
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SOME NATURE QUESTIONS.

A little knowledge of nature and its ways will help you in the first part of this quiz. The rest of the questions deal with matters of general information. The answers are on another page.

1-In the tomb of old King Tut, Lilac everything!" what flower was found used most often as ornamentation?

coat yields the fur of royalty? 3-What would be considered extreme old age for domestic poul-

4-What bird in ancient myth- one. ology was believed to carry the souls of the dying to their abode o'mine for?"

on Mount Olympus? 5-What American city derived Dat's jes' a button on top of yo' its name from an Indian word body to keep yo' backbone from unmeaning skunk?

6-What middle western city is building a building that, when completed, will be taller than New York's Woolworth building? 7-What modern novel,

whom, has taken the famous Chester Gillette murder of 21 years ago as its theme? 8-With what big league baseball team does Hubert Pruett play? 9-From whom, how and when

did the United States acquire the Virgin Islands? 10-What is the third largest state in the Union in area?

The thing that keeps most people broke is trying to make other peo- The beauty of light at midnight. ple think they're not broke.

It would be futile to try to interest the flapper in heaven by depicting it as a place of rest.

about figures?" "I should say I do. Why, I was life saver at Atlantic City for two

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

SKIPPY

We used to believe that no man ought to kiss a girl until he is engaged to her. Now we believe that he should at least wait until the paint is dry.

"Ah, new car. How's the pick-"Haven't had much chance to try it yet. My wife rides with me most of the time."

Mother of Mine

(Mother's Day, May 8th, 1927) 'Mother of mine, through all the changing years— Time's narrow bridge, that serves to span

The pass 'twixt two eternities-a Now grown to full estate, with hopes and fears And joy and trials such as come to

Will ever shrine within his heart the thought Of your nobility, true and con-

stant, fraught With helpful deeds and motives pure. How small, How meager a return can I bestow For all your loving thoughts,

your tender care! Unselfish ever! An I am I owe To you. And so, dear, it is my prayer

That peace and joy be yours, and With loved ones spared to bless and cherish you."

When you're caught, it doesn't help matters to get angry about it.

This week's "pome:" He called her Lily, Violet, Rose and every other flower of spring. She said: "I can't be all of those, so you must

Rooster: The doctor says if I eat 2-What is the ermine, whose sweets I'll get worms. Now won't that be delightful?

> Two negroes were arguing. "You ain't got no sense." said

"No sense. Den what's dis head

"Head? Dat's no head, nigger. raveling."

#### Mother

(Mother's Day, Sunday May 8th) The red of the rose, the blue of the

The white of the milky way. The song of the lark in the moruing hour The dove call at close of day;

The smell of the grass in the meadow, The Glory of God on the throne, The ripple of brooks in the moun-

tain,

hal cochran — pictures by knick

The love of Christ for his own;

In the star that illumines the

The life of the world in the day That comes from the sun on high;

In the sky and air and sea, God-gathered together with infinite

Care and gave you dear Mother to me

#### ASK YOUSE GOLD FISH IS DEAD GUYS TO

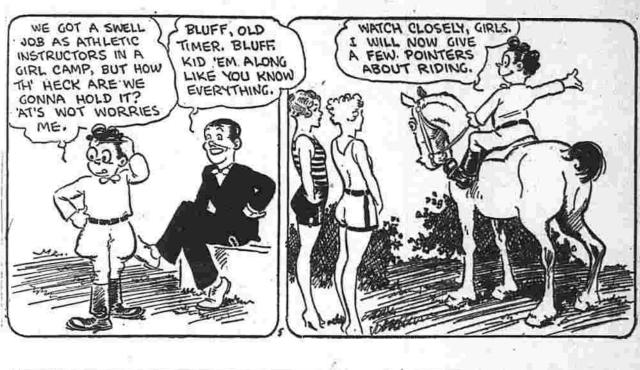


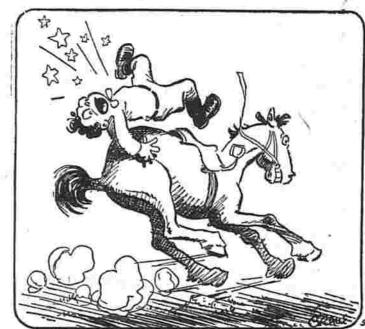
The Brute of a Husband Who Never Liked Bobbed Hair By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









"Yes, we have a couple of positions open. Do you know anything that dwell FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







I SHOULD SAY IT AS LONG AS I MANE YOU!

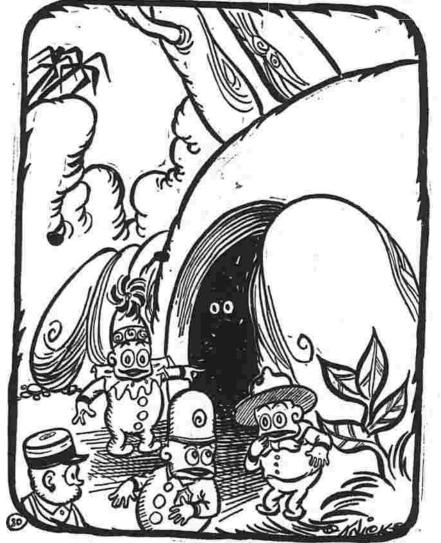
SALESMAN SAM

YOU CAN-PUTUP

Poor Service

By Small

By Blosser



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The big giraffe then turned den stop. "Oh, gee, there's nothing around and, with a thumping, over there," said Coppy, with a thumping sound, ran just as fast as lightning, and was soon far out of sight. "He'll ne'er come back to us, have fallen flat. But, now that we have supported the stop of I fear," said Scouty, "But I'm glad have run up here, we might as well we're here. I think when we have run down." looked around we'll like this land 'Twas easy running down the

all right.' to sleep in over night. Remember on and follow me."
that there's nothing gained if noth-

ing's ever tried."

So off they went, at break-neck speed, with funny Clowny in the lead. They ran past crazy looking trees that all grew up-side-down. Said Coppy "Say, I think it's grand to be in such a crazy land. I only hope that we can find a really "Who's grant to be that we can find a really "Who's grant to be in such a crazy land. I only hope that we can find a really "Who's grant to reside?" hope that we can find a really "Who's game to go inside?"

crazy town." hill ton, the bunch came to a sud- man in the next story,)

hill, but even so, they got their fill The band began to run and play.

Some hills were not so far away, and Clowny said, "Let's go and see what's on the other side. Perhaps we'll find a house just right for us to sleep in over night."

All ili, but even so, they got their fill and when they reached the bottom they were tired as they could be. Then Coppy pointed just ahead, and in a happy voice, he said, "I'm going to see if that's a cave. Come

But, when they reached the old (The Tinymites meet a strange







JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY



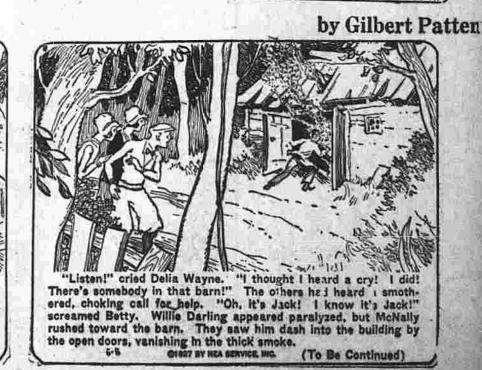
from the knotted rope that held him to the heavy post. He struggled to his feet, the rope sliding on the post, but all his strength was unavailing. The fire was creeping upon him. Already the smoke would have choked him only for the draft from the broken window. which was carrying it toward the open door.



over the road, swerved into the dooryard of the haunted farm. and stopped, uttering a whinnying call. Darling sprang down.



The motor car followed into the yard. "By the time the" town fire department gets here these buildings will be a torch," said the driver.



#### OLD FASHIONED DANCE At City View Dance Hall

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#### ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge No. 99, will go to Holyoke on May 15 to attend church with Chicopes. Holyoke and other Loyal Orange

The regular meeting of the Manchester Green Community club will be held at the school assembly hall Friday evening at 8:30.

The Misses Marie and Iva Wilson of Woodland street are at the Memorial hospital for tonsil and adenoid operations.

Chapman Court, Order of Amarin Odd Fellows hall this evening. A special memorial service will be held for the late Miss Mary I. Thompson, secretary for the court for the fourth year. It is expected a number of the members will attend funeral services for Miss Thompson at the Pratt funeral home, 71 Farmington avenue, Hartford, tomorrow at 2:30.

All members of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. and Hartford, Saturday, May 21, are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Mary Johnson at the state armory. All reservations for the dinner day, May 18. The unveiling of a going on. Spanish War memorial will take place in Bushnell park, Hartford, Sunday, May 22, and the dinner is a part of the plans in connection

erbury today in Mr. Pinney's car for the state encampment of the a luncheon. Civil War Veterans in that city. They will attend the campfire tonight and remain over until to-

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church is attending the sessions of the annual conference of the New England division of Swedish Lutheran churches being held at Hartford. There are over 175 delegates present. The conference will be held

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**PUBLIC WHIST** 

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An oil demonstrator from the Boston headquarters of The Texas Co., makers of Texaco gasoline and motor oils, will be at Gibson's garage Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to demonstrate the qualities of Texaco motor oil. All motorists are invited to attend.

Miss Elizabeth Nolan, for the past six years a teacher at the Porter street school, has resigned to accept a similar post in New Haven.

Evangelistic meetings are still going on at the Gospel hall, 415 Heatley. Center street. Mr. Conoway is an able speaker and those who hear him once want to hear him again. No collections are taken, all seats anth will have its regular meeting are free and everybody is welcome.

Girl Scouts of Manchester will give a play at the Circle theater on Monday evening, May 23. The play. which is entitled "The Taming of Dorcas Horrors" will be directed by Louis Smith, who has done notable work this season with the Town Players and is at present with the Poli In Store Vacated by W. A. Players in Hartford.

Mrs. Eliza Hastings, mother of Mrs. Anna Barber of 160 Gardner Ward Cheney Camp planning to at- street, with whom she makes her tend the department dinner in home, was receiving the congratulations of her friends today on attaining her ninety-third birthday. Mrs. Hastings is remarkably well for one of her advanced years and must be in not later than Wednes- is actively interested in all that is

George Nichols and his associate officers of Palisado lodge of Odd Fellows, Windsor, accompanied by with that event. It is expected the first degree team and about 50 that the Cuban ambassador and other members of that lodge, will other distinguished guests will be visit King David lodge of this town tomorrow night to work the first | degree. The Windsor team has gain-Commander Lucius- Pinney of ed a reputation for degree work Drake Post, G. A. R. and Adjutant and is now rated among the best George M. Barber, motored to Wat- in this section. After the degree work there will be a social time and

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terday. Yesterday's meeting was addressed by George H. Williams of this town, exalted ruler of the Rockville Elks. He outlined the aims of the Enblem club as a social auxillary to the order. Prizes for whist were won by Mrs. A. M. Burke, Mrs. M. C. Wetstein and Mrs. D. B.

The committee on organization has the following Manchester members: Mrs. Henry W. Gottschalk, Mrs. James W. Foley and Mrs.

RUMMAGE SALE Auspices of Society of Swedish Lutheran Church, Saturday Afternoon and Evening Smith, Jeweler.

CARD OF THANKS

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Tomorrow Afternoon at 3 o'clock

The parade will startly promptly at three o'clock. Every child must be in a carriage or a stroller. Each child will be judged according to its general appearance—it will not be handled.

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