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Willis Hall Contracts Grip; HOSPITAL DRIVE **Hopes To Continue the** Case Tomorrow.

LOO HOO BREAKS DOWN

Causes Sensation When He Shrinks at Sight of Photo In Garb of Prisoner.

(Special to The Herald)

Hartford, Conn., May 6 .- The trial of two New York Chinese for the murder of a Manchester Chinese again came to a temporary end today by reason of a juror's illness. The latest to succumb is Willis Hall, 57, of Marlborough, who went down under an attack of The trial will be resumed tomorrow at nine if the jurors all are well again. Hall is the third man to become ill in three

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Oak street. South Manchester, on pected to be present. the morning of March 24, during the latter part of the trial yesterand left many standing who re- already made and covering a per say for the lawyers on both sides | 000.

the resuming of the afternoon ses- \$7,000. sion and at 3:15 the defense put in when the finger print experts show- it is hoped that some money will be ly crime. ed that there was a mark on the .32 subscribed, includes endowments caliber revolver that was used in for a diabetic clinic and a laborathe shooting that was the small tory, a children's pavillion, nurs- to break down any of the essential linger of Loo Hoo Wing, who the es' home, old people's home, constate has been linking together tagious ward, an interior telephone with each step taken by Ching system and physic therapy equip-Lung. It was the finger print experts who testified that it was Loo Hoo Wing's finger print that gave the big thrill that connected all and special equipment. leads to what has been the state's opinion that Loo Hoo Wing was acting as an agent to see that a death was to be performed and that Ching Lung was the man picked to

In the hallway, when the short recess was taken and just before the defense opened their side, it was apparent that Mr. Tin, who has been around the court house since the opening of the trial and has told that he comes from Detroit. was displeased. Francis Rohrmayer who has been appearing for Loo tion with him and Mr. Healey, the warrior that he is, also showed a change. He walked more rapidly up and down the ball and puffed with more rapidity upon his cigar. Inthere was also much activity. There was an expectation that there might be a motion presented that would claim that Detective Hickey when he called the second time at the not warn them that anything that they might say could be used ngainst them, but the state was recapture of Yangchow after heavy the assistance, he claims, of Mrs. ture attempts to get information. Alcorn is Alcorn

There have not been the tilts be tween State's Attorney Alcorn and former Attorney General Frank jections and exceptions have been taken, but not with a lot of argument and not once has the jury been asked to leave the box while a point of law was being presented before the judge for a ruling. The state has taken the different witnesses over the grounds from the time that the two accused men boarded a taxi at City Hall on the to advices to the Admirality today. morning of March 24, followed it to the railroad station, the securing of another taxi to drive to Manchester and Meriden, the change at Meriden to the cab that brought there. them to New Haven and the arrest

Each step has been backed up by different witnesses snowing the men entering the taxi cabs, the appearthe men and the examination and miles of Hankow, seat of the Comdentification in New Haven, but munist faction of the Kuomin- which he tore from his nose. through it all aside from connect- tang, said a Central News dispatch ing Loo Hoo Wing with the general from Shanghai today. The collapse plied: managership of the carrying out of of the Hankow government is imthe plans there was lacking that minent, the dispatch stated one important thing, the fact which the state has tried to bring outthat Loo Hoo Wing did plan and plot for the killing, which would

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JEWS TO BUY LAND

NEAR FORD'S INN

South Sudbury, Mass., May 6. -The owner of a piece of property near Ford's Wayside Inn admitted today that a group of wealthy Hebrews of Boston were negotiating with him for the purchase of his property for a new Hebrew orphan asylum.

STARTS TONIGHT AS TEAMS MEET

Circular Appeal Goes Out to Outsiders-List of Equipment Needed-M. J. Moriarty a Team Captain.

Manchester people who have gone out into the world will be appealed to in the Manchester Memorial hospital drive. Chairman N. B. Richards sent out today letters of appeal to former local residents in this country and abroad, outlining the special needs of the hospital in equipment.

M. J. Moriarty, who had been approached previously to take the position of the last team captain, accepted today and with this the full number of team captains has Hartford, May 6 .- Surprise after been obtained. The workers and surprise developed at the murder their captains are to meet tonight rial of Ching Lung and Loo Hoo at dinner in St. Mary's church to

Deficit Last Year It was announced today that the day afternoon, which was not ad- amount needed for the coming year mained until the close and even lod of four years. It also takes then wanted to hear what Judge care of the deficit caused last year Jennings, who is presiding, had to when the drive fell short by \$10,- the most remarkable stories ever said Gray. In the special letter to former

residents there is mentioned a list

Necessary Equipment The special equipment, for which

ment, among others. Following is the letter to which

Manchester is just now in the midst of a campaign to raise \$50,-000 for the anticipated deficit in the running expenses of the Manchester Memorial hospital for do the shooting, the revolver being 1927. As you probably know, our given to him by Loo Hoo Wing. It hospital has only a small endowwas evident that the sudden change ment and, as is true of practically had an unexpected effect upon the every hospital in the country, the patients cannot pay what it actu-

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ANOTHER FLAREUP OF CHINESE WAR

chow After Battle When 4,000 Are Killed, Hurt.

Shanghai, May 6 .-- Nationalist headquarters today announced the claiming that the warning having fighting in which the casualties Ruth Brown Snyder. were estimated at four thousand killed and wounded. It was ad-

> statements the Nationalists re-oc- fendant. cupled Yangchow on Thursday after the transfer of large forces of troops over the Yangtse river.

REDS ADVANCING London, May 6 .- Communist forces are alvancing on Swatow, with the avowed intention of burning a portion of the city, according The Communist bands are now reported but seventeen miles from Swatow. The British warship Dana is protecting British interests

Americans Safe Previous reports have indicated that Americans have evacuated

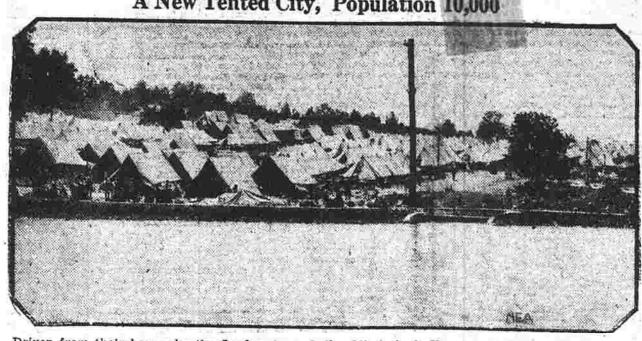
Swatow. General Chiang Kai Shek's forces have advanced to within 75

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 6 .- Treasury balance as of May 4: \$227,430,the house. Gray explained, and he

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A New Tented City, Population 10,000



Driven from their homes by the flood waters of the Mississippi, Yazoo and Sunflower rivers, 10,000 efugees found food, dry land and shelter at this camp at Yazoo City, Miss. The Red Cross, national guard, boy scouts and Salvation Army are helping to minister to their needs. Backwater from the Yazoo river can be seen at the edge of the camp, which is pitched on the side of a hill, one of the few high spots in the Mississippi delta. Thousands of the people in this camp were rescued from trees and the tops of

Gray Leaves Stand His Story Unshaken

ing at Snyder Trial-Admits He Murdered the Art Editor.

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Wing, charged with the murder of discuss plans and arrange for the Y., May 6.—Henry Judd Gray, self- any noise from baby Lorraine's Ong Jing Hem at the laundry on drive. About 100 workers are ex- confessed slayer, left the witness room while he was killing Snyder. stand at 12:30 o'clock this after- Her door was locked, he explained. noon after having been on the witness stand for sixteen hours and journed until 5:30 in the after- will be \$48,787.91. This includes twenty minutes; ten hours direct help. noon. The crowd filled every seat the expected collections of pledges examination and six hours and

recited at a murder trial. He not tions at Gray but only once tripped to the 1929 session for solution. only admitted that he struck Al- him up and that was on the matter of special equipment which may be bert Snyder, art editor, over the of Gray and Mrs. Snyder both The stated rested its case as far subscribed for as memorials. The head and killed him while he lay wearing buckskin gloves at the as the presentation of direct evi- total of necessary equipment, ac- asleep in his home, but he swore dence was concerned shortly after cording to the list, will cost about that Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, who under cross-examination from that is jointly accused with him of the which he Lad previously given. But murder, also took up the bludgeon speck him execute the sh

Sticks to Story. Cross-examination of Gray failed points of his story. maintained that Mrs. Snyder also

brought it down on Snyder's head. dreadful picture of the crime from defendant, sat watching Gray listthe stand late Wednesday and no lessly. Her attitude of dejection subsequent questions could force was heightened by her black cos-

was over. He walked quietly to her husband. his chair at counsel table and sat

Court then declared a recess until two o'clock when, it is under-Cantonese Recapture Yang- stood, character witnesses for Gray will be put on the stand.

> Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y., May 6.—Henry Judd Gray's voice choked with emotion but he did not break down as again today in relentless cross-examination he was led back to the death chamber in the pretty suburban home where he beat Albert Snyder, art editor, to death with an iron weight, with

Dana Wallace, the nervous, energetic attorney for Mrs. Snyder. mitted that most of the casualties brought him back to the scene in a were sustained by the Nationalist desperate effort to break down his story of the crime which so strong-According to the headquarters ly incriminated the woman co-de-

"She led me into the bedroom where Snyder lay asleep," said Gray in a shaky voice, in reply to a

Which hand? well, he couldn't remember that. Yes, she went into the room with him. "I'm positive of that," he said. ". can still see her standing there." Yet he couldn't recall which hand?

"I Am Involved" "Is it because the first involves her and the second involves you?" A. I am involved already. Q. Did you look to see if he was

"You aimed at random?" Wallace shouted waving his glasses Gray's voice choked as he re-"I could see where I was."

politely from Gray. There was an arc light in front of

saw the outline of the victim's face as he lay asleep. "You hit twice?"

"I don't know," brokenly. Mother Affected Mrs. Margaret Gray, the witness' nother, covered her face with her

Wallace avoided Mrs. Snyder's alleged part in the actual murder but he wanted a detailed explanation of other things. Dld Gray have a stiff collar on that night? No. 8 Yes, Snyder grabbed him by the tie. Yes, the tie choked him. That's why he called to "Momie"

can remember all these things?" istration; and it will leave a score ed on the spot. Proposed amend-During that time he told one of Wallace shouted. "Yes, sir, I can,"

time of the murder, Gray admitted In all other details Gray held firmly to his story related so dramatically on Wednesday.

GRAY UNRUFFLED

Courthouse, Long Island, N. Y., der's lawyer, the flery Dana Wai- the witness stand today for furlace, but also when cross-examined ther cross-examination by Attorney Newcombe. In fact, at one stage slayer of Albert Snyder, art editor,

Throughout his long cross-exam- window panes as Gray's cross-ex- children who show a tendency to be every time the regular officers of new department of finance, has adination Gray was a polite, gentle- amination was resumed. The spec- sub-normal. The situation will be the House attempted to do business mitted that we are extravagant to ern Louislana flood into the Miss-

him to change it. It was his story tume. There was a report current lem. that she will be recalled to the There was no indication on stand, in sur-rebuttal, to deny minds of some members of the Gen-Gray's part when he stepped off the charges made by Gray that she eral Assembly as to the completestand that he was glad the ordeal struck one of the blows that killed

hook his fist as he questioned

Q. You testified that your yearly earnings averaged \$5,500, is that right? A. Yes. I believe that was the

average, Mr. Wallace. Wallace's face flushed. "You can drop the 'Mr. Walace'," he cried. "Just say yes or

Q. Your association with Mrs Snyder did not affect your earning capacity?

Q. How much did you allow for your home?

A. About \$3,500. You went around to night clubs a great deal?

Drank considerably? Yes, sir.

And paid for the drinks courself? Generally.

You clothed yourself? Yes. You did all this on the \$2.

000 a year left from your salary? I did, sir. Did you have any other Q. source of income?

A. No. sir. Answers Politely Gray's answers to Wallace's insinuating questions came back po-Wallace's rancor failed to Gray said in the latter part of Jan-

uary, 1927. Q. In December you talked to Mrs. Snyder about insurance? She talked to me about it. Yes, Gray said, he decided to enter the firm a month later. He had arranged for a loan.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY PASSED 730 LAWS

New Board to Handle State's Finances This Year's Outstanding Feature.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following s the first of a two-part review of the 1927 General Assembly:

> By HERBERT L. CRAPO. I. N. S. Correspondent.

Hartford, May 6 .- Adjournment form, or else frankly passed along exactly like the present laws. Outstanding in the work of the

Issues Left Behind. of his cross-examination he stood was unruffled as he took his place creating new facilities for the one that concerning the matter of ached. Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, the co- what the future result will be. The costs of the needed improvements were so great as to cause the Legis-

> Considerable doubt exists in the ness of the scheme devised to assist rural sections in the matter of Wallace removed-his glasses and state aid for roads. The sum of one million dollars per year has been allowed to assist towns in back road construction. How far this sum of money and the plan for its distribution will meet the situation is still to be demonstrated.

The Legislature frankly refused to meet the problem of increasing the amount of state aid to towns for educational purposes. The fear of increasing the state debt led to

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MURDER OF DUDLEY TO REMAIN MYSTERY

"Came to Death From Firearm known" Is Verdict.

Middletown, Conn., May 6 .- Dayid C. Dudley, Jr., of Meriden, "came to his death as the result of two bullet wounds in his head which hands of some person at present ences that ended last night.

Such is the decision filed by Coronor L. A. Smith here today after aid Mr. Coolidge in "making up his an investigation of more than two mind" whether to brave the third months, Dudley's body was found term tradition and stand for re-Highland station on March 2. Since capital politicians believe Mr. Coolof buying shares in his firm and that time officials of New Haven idge has already made up his mind and Middlesex counties and mem- doesn't alter the facts, nor change bers of the state police force have the picture. been searching throughout New England and even into New York inquirers that he did not discuss killed Dudley.

> he interviewed 27 persons in the can pulse in a se time until the body was found no but he indicated he did nothing to the president's grandson, today farmers whose crops and stocks one knew anything of the man. satisfy that interest. one knew anything of the man. satisfy that interest,

BRASS BAND AIDS SOLONS TO ADJOURN Music Rattles Through Capi-

Hartford, May 6 .- Nothing short of a brass band could satisfy the desire of the Lower House of the legislature for noise as the 1927 General Assembly slowly passed away today. Someone moved for a five-minute adjournment at noon and when the body reassembled the band was seated on the main floor. Thereafter, under any provocation. some one called for and received various airs from "How Dry I Am"

Assembly Slowly Passes

Away Today.

to "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All There were solemn moments during the last hours. Rev. Dr. Watson L. Phillips, of New Haven, House chaplain, was given \$50 in He responded eloquently. John H. Hill, of Shelton, speaker of the House, received an expensive the surprise.

Farewell Message. corridors and drifted out the open Assembly's action. windows. With noise seeming to coil about his head, Gov. Trumbuil ture. He hoped to deliver it in joint session late in the afternoon.

Arguments over this and of the 1927 General Assembly will that took place frequently. City find the state embarked on an enfactional fights were aired, some tirely new plan of financial admin- ture to settle. Bills were amendof important measures, issues and ments to existing laws were amend- ahead of its regular schedule. It is burg. problems unsettled, in a tentative ed themselves until the bills stood a personal victory for him as at Flowers for Women.

now-dying session is the creation Thomas R. Ball, representative of a new department to handle the from Old Lyme, presented huge state's finances. The scheme is a bouquets of flowers to every woment he considers one of the bigradical departure, according to ad- man member of that body. With missions from all sides, from sys-the presentation the band played of the financing problems of the big bend dikes for more than tems in force in the past, in that "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and state. it gives to a single body the power the male members cheered state.

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The begislature might have adday as the waters from three Missboth to recommend and pass upon Nearly pandemonium reigned in journed even earlier than it did if lassippi crevasses north of Natches expenditures of institutions and departments. If hopes are realized bestowed. A mock session was or- so much of their business to the kansas in Tensas and Catahoula flect considerable glory on Gover- boards for a while. Samuel C. minor nor Trumbull, the 1927 Legisla- Hoyt, of New Haven, dignified at- brought here, matters that could be ture, the board of finance and con- torney and noted Yale graduate, settled better at home." struck a blow not only to Mrs. Sny- May 6.—Henry Judd Gray resumed trol, and Commissioner E. F. Hall. was elected speaker of the mock body. He was ready. He apis appended the list of necessary by District Attorney Richard S. Dana Wallace, the self-confessed ture this year include as the chief that members laughed till they Issues left behind by the Legisla- pointed committees so ridiculous

up dramatically in the witness box in the elevated witness box and state's wards at state institutions, the floor. The more dignified the heard in the present session is the son and Tensas parishes added to and, taking the sashweight in his answered in a calm, unemotional Hospitals, for weak-minded folks member the more some person worship of efficiency and the doiare overcrowded and there is need tried to adorn him. Toy horns lar. Nevertheless, the governor, by from the Tensas and Oachita river. Rain was pattering against the of better facilities for educating tooted and toy drums throbbed and manly witness, saying in effect tators came in droves despite the worse before it is better, experts a fresh outbreak swept the attempts the extent of three million dollars. issippi channel again, the danger

lature to steer away from the prob-WEST IS FOR CAL regulate public utilities were de-feated. Water power legislation was

Chairman of Republican National Committee Reports are threatened with a rep Results of His Trip.

Washington, May 6.-William Morgan Butler, chairman of the Republican National committee, departed for Boston today, leaving work instead of other things. behind him for President Coolidge's contemplation a pleasant picture of political conditions in the wide open spaces of the west. No Dissatisfaction

On a trip that carried him the Pacific slopes, and through the heart of the supposedly disgruntled grain belt, Chairman Butler In Hands of Person Un- found little evidence of Republican dissatisfaction with the state of affairs, and, on the contrary, discovered a quite general feeling that Calvin Coolidge should be renominated and re-elected in 1928. This, at any rate, is the gist of the report which the chairman renderwere fired from a firearm in the ed to his chief at a series of confer-

Helps Coolidge Butler's report is expected

for clues as to the person who either candidates or issues on the is beyond doubt, hospital says, trip just ended. He was, he indi-Coroner Smith's finding declares cated, merely feeling the Republi-'Are you preparing for emotions What collateral? His home, he re- course of his inquest into Dudley's ports had inferred there was some row?" demanded the merciless What collaseral? His home, he replied. He said that he bought five death. He found that Dudley was leverishness. He found none. He shares for \$80 either the fifth or shares for \$80 either the fifth or politely from Gray.

What collaseral? His home, he replied. He said that he bought five death. He found that Dudley was leverishness. He found none. He shares for \$80 either the fifth or last seen between six and seven a.

On Either the day you gave her the form of through the Department of Agriculture, particularly in the form of Q. Either the day you gave her was then in Meriden. From that idge is to be a candidate next year. Frau Von Brockhausen, wife of emergency seed advances to cotton

FLOODS POUNDING ON LAST BARRIER IN PATH TO GULF

tol Corridors as General BOUQUETS AND **BRICKBATS AS** ASSEMBLY DIES

> Republican Leaders Praise Legislature But Minority Head Finds Room For Improvements.

Hartford, May 6 .- Both congratulation and criticism is extended to the Legislature that adjourned today in last minute statements from leaders of both bodies. Satis- ing their path to the gulf. faction with the work accomplished diamond ring. He too, was elo- is voiced by the Republican leaders quent after he had recovered from while the minority leader, William M. Citron, of Middletown, finds watching the rush of the northern Music rattled through the capitol much room for improvement in the Louisiana flood into the wedge of

judge as to the failure or success tained a constant vigil for the crevsat in his private office, working on of the 1927 General Assembly," asse which would, unleash the insaid Ernest L. Averill, of Branford, land lake covering the northeast House leader, "Personally I am Business of an official sort was working conscientious Legislature satisfied that this has been a hardsandwiched between unofficial busi- which will leave behind it a record of efficiency unsurpassed."

Early Adjournment. Mr. Averill is particularly happy Mr. Averill is particularly happy parishes have been evacuated in because of his success in bringing anticipation of a break in the the session to a close a month Bayou Des Glaises levee near Hamtimes he was a lone advocate of

early adjournment. Samuel C. Shaw, of Redding, After the luncheon recess today, Samuel C. Snaw, of Redding, in Avoyelles parish, and a third in wonderfully successful session. The the Red river protecting wall creation of the new finance depart- around Echo, in Rapides parish.

capitol for settlement, Too many parishes,

Mr. Citron's Views. Mr. Citron said: "The working of the present The liberal labor measures were de- where an old levee has been in feated. The new compensation act is really a surrender by labor to the manufacturers. Important bills to

defeated. Wants a Probe. "What harm is there in investigating? Already the Electric Light, Power and Gas companies are in the grip of outside speculators. We are threatened with a repetition of

"The report of the commission on state institutions was discarded. and Major General Edgar Jadwin, Though they worked for several years on a scientific plan the work they boarded the steamer Control of the commissioners was discard- at eleven o'clock for Baton Rouge, ed. Hasty ideas were accepted in place. We were told that there was rehabilitation plans with former no money, but we could have used Governor John M. Parker of Louis the present cash balance for this siana, federal relay director in that "I believe the governor and the party will proceed to New Orleans.

Senate chairman of the finance committee were right in the first instance in favoring a bond issue for capital expenditures. In order to make a record for adjournment ahead of time important legislation was taken up in the jam of the last few days.

"The insurance tax showed how inequitable was our system of tax- in two centers called for emphatic ation. Yet a bill for a commission orders to all camp directors to take to investigate taxes has died. Why, no one knows. Much of our time has been wasted with too many private acts. We cannot be too proud of our work and what we have left undone."

POLICEMAN SHOT

New Britain, May 6 .- Police ofdraw fire. The cross-examiner then partly buried in a snew drift at election next year. The fact that as for reasons for a shooting affair ficials here are entirely in the dark which occurred luring the night, resulting in the rounding of David M. Foty, a local patrolman, by an unknown person. Foty was oper-The chairman gravely assured ated on today and a bullet was taken from his back. His recovery

GREAT GRANDFATHER

Hope That Levees Will Hold-More Than 1,500 More Square Miles Evacuated In Anticipation of Break-Reports of Typhoid Fever In Refugee Camps.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 6 .-Spreading destruction with ever increasing fury, the flood waters of the Mississippi pounded today against the last barrier obstruct-

Hoping against hope that further levee breaks might be avoided. army engineers and relief directors dikes at the confluence of the "The public will be the final Mississippi and Red rivers mainquarter of the state into the nine remaining parishes in the Atchafalaya valley between the Red river

and the sea. More than 1500 square miles in Avoyelles, Rapides and St. Landry

Another Break

A second break is threatened in the Sam Bayou at Big Bend, also Twelve hundred men who have

Further Damage The milliken bend crevasse wenty miles north of Vicksburg is now more than 1500 feet wide. Remiles south of here, said that the Legislature has shown me that Sf. Joseph lake spillway had grown Connecticut is in the grip of a to 1200 feet. Waters rushing "No liberal legislation has been point would lie at Angola, La., on passed. Any that did get by came the east bank of the river, just befrom the order of those higher up. low the Mississippi state boundary,

grave danger since Saturday. Fate in Balance With the fate of the southern half of the state in the balance, Secretaries Hoover and Davis arrived here today to set in motion the machinery which is ultimately to restore more than 150,000 refugees in Mississippi and Louisiana to their farms and homes.

Governor Dennis Murphree arrived from Jackso. last night to confer with the Cabinet officers chief of army engineers, before where they will discuss relief and state. From Baton Rouge, the

Reports of typhoid fever in two Mississippi concentration camps were received at Red Cross headquarters here today. Although the sick list from fifteen camps caring for more than 60,000 refugees carried only 262 names. The early development of the dreaded typhoid drastic steps to avoid danger of epe-

Returning to Mississippi and Louisiana after an absence of less than a week, Secretary Hoover received reports today of the millions of additional acres flooded in the interim, of tens of thousands added to the nomadic armies or refugees and of uncounted millions, piled upon the staggering total of proper-

Property damage is now estimate ed at approximately \$225.000,000. L. O. Crosby, relief dictator for Mississippi, suggested as a tentative plan for financing destitute farmers a semi-governmental plan in which a nucleus of federal funds would be heavily supplemented by advances from bankers and industure, particularly in the form of

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OSPITAL DRIVE STARTS ONIGHT WITH MEETING

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ally costs to take care of them. Therefore, we have to ask the public to make up the deficit. Part of the money asked for is to be used for new equipment or replacing obsolete equipment. Perhaps you would prefer to make a specific gift covering some one of these

Attached is a list of indispensible items which we have included in the general budget, and an additional list of things that are almost made them as a memorial to some deceased relative or friend. Such Sinks and Drain Boards memorials to a hospital, itself a memorial to the men and women Can Opener who served their country in the Buffalo Chopper Great War, seem singularly appro- Towel Rack priate. If you feel that you can help us in any way either by providing some of this special and Physic Therapy Epuipmuch needed equipment, or by making a contribution, large or Quartz Window 1500.00 small, to the general budget, it Endowment for Diabet-

For the Committee, N. B. RICHARDS. An idea of the equipment need- | Electric Fans ed can be gained from the follow-

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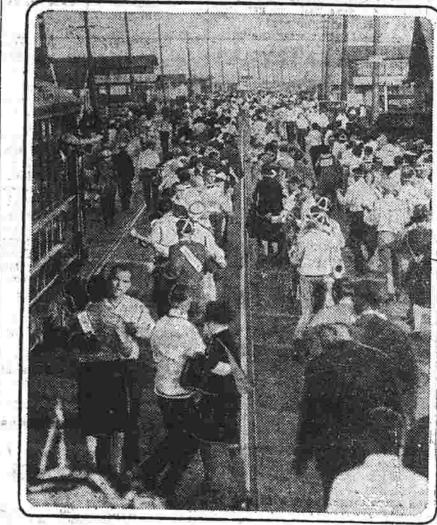
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\$3140.00 ment 4000.00 small, to the general budget, will be greatly appreciated by the Endowment for Laboraic Clinic 20000.00 Old People's Home Contagious Ward 20000.00 Medical Library

tem 2500.00

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influenza.

The excavation for the new structure which formerly housed planted daily. Mr. Barlow's business, has been the new building.

A warranty deed was filed yesstreet having a frontage of 100 feet on that street and a depth of 257 feet. The property was for merly used by a church and the old building has been used as a

Mrs. Katherine Quinn of No. 10

Wellesley Star



Antoinette G. Deppeler, of New York, has been chosen student head of athletics at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. The understanding of Antoinette's prowess is easy to look atl

75.00 N. Y. PLANTING 20 MILLION TREES

> State's Nurseries Have Been of automobile drivers as to injury to persons and damage to proper-Movement.

able to Manchester Trust company, Nurses' Home 50000.00 ing to estimates made by the Concases where capital punishment 20000.00 servation Commission

500.00 the largest spring planting season norney-general, high sheriffs, and 400.00 that this, or any other state, has officials of about an even score of ever had since the reforesting municipalities. movement began," and a statement from the commission. The planting season will con-

inus until about May 15. past years of the referesting move- bill was a proposal to equip all p3ment, the state's nurseries have destrians with tail-lights. From been greatly increased to insure a the 700 odd rejected bills a few Thomas Maxwell of Walnut supply sufficient to fill all orders. street is confined to his bed with | This has not been possible in former years, the commission said.

On State Land Planting of state land in the building to be erected by David Adirondacks and Catskill moun-Chambers for Clarence Barlow just tains is progressing under direction north of the Sheridan hotel is go- of the conservation committee. ing on steadily. The old frame Thousands of small trees are being state; a state song; permitting

Thomas C. Luther, who has been moved to a lot north of the site of reforesting 5.000 acres on his estate in Saratoga County for several years, and who is rated as the larg- system of railway employees; glvest individual tree planter in the erday conveying from Elizabeth J. world, had a crew of 40 men at Golway to Michael J. and Catherine work. Luther informed the commis- rants; compulsory automobile insion he hoped to plant 1,500,000 trees this spring.

Successful Season of Kerhonkson, who made his first working hours of women in indusforest plantation in 1914, will plant try; and reducing the state tax on 10,000 trees this spring. He plants white pine, red pine, Norway Short street, is spending the week- spruce, white spruce and balsam. end with her husband in New York In a recent report to the conservation commission, Dr. Foord said his reforestation had been very satisfactory, particularly so with Nor-

way spruce and red pine. Andrew F. Amadon is in charge of the reforesting work for the commission. In discussing the

work, he said: "This spring promises to be post successful planting season. The frost was out of the ground earlier than usual, and this has 20 Bissell St., So. Mancheste been followed by cool, cloudy and wet weather which is sulted to tree

Miss Jessle M. Reynolds, local ocial nurse, will have for her week-end guest at the Centennial apartment, Miss Elizabeth Mac-Ewen of Branford, Ontario. Both Served from 12 noon to 2 p. m. enlisted on the same day and served in the Canadian Army Medical

GENERAL ASSEMBLY PASSED 730 LAWS

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and codification of school laws, the present session.

"Women of the assembly were, anlucky," according to their supporters. Their major pet projects were lost. First among the women's plans was the proposal to allow women to serve on juries. The defeat of this was overwhelming. Welfare projects met better success but uncertainties surrounding the state's finances for months gave the women little chance to bring new projects to the fore as concrete issues in time to secure favorable Among the women Mrs. Alice

tor. Her stand, in the closing week, against the new finance plan and against the decrease in insurance stock taxes was considered notable. Mrs. Edith V. Cook of New Haven, serving her first session, was a vigorous champion of many measures, and the ability of Miss Marjory Cheney of Manchester, as a parliamentarian never failed to be acknowledged by leaders among the men. The other women

Outstanding Achievements Outstanding achievements IN REFORESTING mobiles; revision of laws concerning "beauty parlors"; broadening of automobile drivers as to injury ty; authorizing municipalities to

Increased to Give Aid to issue upward of \$20,000,000 in bonds; putting a single-headed commission over the state constabulary; placing a tax on the gross income of motion picture theaters; giving debtors, under the small Albany, N. Y .- Upwards of 20,- full amount of their debts at any 000,000 trees are being planted in time; giving the accused the right "New York State is experiencing les of all high court judges, the at-

The legislative waste basket was not neglected, receiving fully onehalf the presented bills dropping Because of the rapid growth in therein. The outstanding freak stood out; jury service for women; increasing the pay of members of the General Assembly; providing for annual instead of biennial sessions; investigating the state's resources and its public utilities companies; providing direct representation for the town of Orange; deer hunting with bow-and-arrow; legalizing horse racing and betting; birth control; licensing real estate agents; changing the pay

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this situation. And a plan submitted by the commission on revision the work of experts over a period of four years, was sent along to the 1929 session with the "approval of Women Unlucky

Patterson Merritt of Hartford, stood out as the lone woman Sena-

the 1927 session were a nicely balanced budget with income and outgo meeting at the \$42,000,000 mark; substitution of a "rule of reason" for the old maximum speed law; giving minors between moment. Manilla LeMori of Los Angeles is pictured above demon-16 and 18 the right to drive autoing "beauty parlors"; broadening he powers of the motor vehicle commissioner regarding liability

places of amusement and in restausurance; increasing the fees to town clerks for handing out fishing licenses; reducing interest Dr. Andrew G. Foord (correct) rates on small loans; reducing the

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strating it.



Mrs. Amelia Brink Ballsteper, wife of Edward Ballsieper of 68 Prospect street, died last evening after a lingering illness. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Edward F., Earl M. and Paul R., and one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Goodall, of Newark, N. J., and one grandchild; also two brothers, Carl Brink of Providence, and Fritz Brink of Hartford, and two sisters, Mrs. Ward Grant and Mrs. William Dunn of Lthis

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Rockville

STORE CHANGES IN ROCKVILLE

1 Going Out of Lusiness-Hale Extends His Store-Notes

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, May 6. ed for some time. The store was formerly known as the L. E. Hale Co. and was taken over by the present owner on December 1, 1925. While the store has been having a fair amount of business, Mr. Wasserman has felt that the business was not large enough for the large stock that he carried and the money invested. It is also rumored that the store in Stafford is also closing

specialty store on Market street for over a year finds that he is in need of more room for his growing busthe Boardwalk in the Wendhelser previously used by Mr. Wendheiser as a display room, Mr. Wendheiser will retain only a single store on the corner, Mr. Hale locating between the Chapman Shoe Store and Wendheiser Music

Miss Hale, Valedictorian of the High School publication, "The Banner" and vice president of the senior class, R. H. S., has been named Valedictorian for the class. She has had an average in scholar-

Miss Beatrice Burns, daughter of Edward Burns of 56 Prospect street | country. has been named salutatorian.

Wives of Elks Form New Club seventy women from Rockville, Manchester and Stafford met at the Elks' Home Wednesday afternoon and considered the forming of an Enblem Club. Mrs. ed the meeting on the objects of the club and its value as a social auxiliary to the lodge. A luncheon was more ago. served and whist enjoyed. Mrs. A. M. Burke was awarded the first

one of the speakers at the luncheon of the flags of each republic.

nile Court, will hold a meeting this years. evening in the rooms in the National Bank Building.

John F. Bauchmann of Ward street. tournament, which was conducted land delegates was the address of ing the past winter and has been awarded the first prize. Mr. Murphy's score in the series was 345. Rev. G. F. Hartwig has returned to his home in Queenstown, L. I., after spending a week with Mr. and Edward Denzier of Ward

VARIED VAUDEVILLE ON BILL AT STATE

"Meet the Navy" Sketch Has cellent Program.

(By Member Herald Staff). Headed by a troupe of seven people in "Meet the Navy," a short sketch, the vaudeville bill at the series of ten-minute talks on the State this week is a good one, considering everything. There are Business?" Such subjects as agrifour other good acts in addition to culture, civic development, domesthe main feature and all are ex- tic distribution, finance, foreign

Second in importance come the Shelton, Putnam company, two men portation and communication were and a girl, who appear in a hilari-The girl has a pleasing voice and is light on her feet. Both noon after the reports of the comof the men are funny and their patter is of the approved kind.

Michel, the boy wonder, does everything possible with a xylosation of the eastern vaudeville stage this year and is a wonder on his instrument. He mixes up the classics with jazz numbers and plays all of them equally well.

Douglas and Claire put over something new in their double dance. They are Puritans in their first number, doing a series of fancy steps while their feet and hands are joined together with the old limited time at his disposal. fashioned stocks. Their last number is done in a single costume, which both get into.

LOCAL CHAMBER DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Of National Organization; Ford Colon Monoplane.

The fifteenth annual session of the United States Chamber of Com- Manchester men had tried sailing merce, which was held in Washing- in the air and it was an experience ton, this week, came to a close yesterday afternoon, and the Manchester representatives, Austin Cheney, as councillor, and Thomas Fergu-The Wasserman store at 20 and son as delegate, started for home at 24 Union street, the Fitch Block, is once. Mr. Cheney stopped off at going out of business. This move by New York on business and will Mr. Wasserman has been anticipat- reach Manchester this evening. Mr. Ferguson arrived here at midnight last night.

The session opened Tuesday morning with President John W. Leary presiding. The business of L. E. Hale, who has conducted a Following this President O'Leary tude is wonderful. The lofty delivered the annual address. His monument looked like a telegraph iness and has leased the store on situation from every angle in a toys. cool, deliberate and practical way. 000, and at the opening session made with as little trouble as the Miss Dorothy Hale, daughter of decided to pay off the last dollar of was that the expected thrill did not Arthur D. Hale of Ellington, editor the cost of the construction. This materialize.

statement was loudly applauded. Every state in the union was represented at the convention and it was estimated, that more than 2000 delegates would attend. There are today more than 1500 Chamber of Commerce organizations in the

Following the general session each day were luncheon meetings held at the various hotels. On Tuesday the Manchester representatives attended the Civic Development At this meeting Major Henry Cur- ter hold their celebration at the Gray didn't recall playing marbles dence in the United States. ed. Exalted ruler of Rockville will be remembered that he gave lodge, George H. Williams, addressthe address at the annual banquet of the local Chamber a year or

Tuesday evening the delegates had an opportunity to hear Presiprize, Mrs. M. C. Wetstein second dent Coolidge when he addressed and Mrs. Daniel B. Heatly the con- the joint meeting of the Pan-American Commercial Conference and the United States Chamber of Miss Josephine Gregus of Talcott Commerce in the great Washington avenue is attending a meeting of Auditorium. The program included the National League of Girls Clubs a concert by the United States which is being held in New York Army band, which played stile City, Friday, Saturday and Sunday anthem of the 21 American Repub-

President O'Leary introduced Miss Harriet Maxwell of Maxwell President Coolidge with one sen-Court, this city, will entertain at tence when he announced-"The her home on next Tuesday with a President of the United States of The committee which is composed bridge party in honor of Miss Mar- America." The President's address of Stuart Segar, Franklin Richgaret Sachs of Cone street, Hart- reviewed the business relationship Court Foresters' Pride, the Juve- 20 republics for a period of 100

A: Wednesday's general session. the East, the West, the South and Mr. and Mrs. Heisey and son, Mid-West were represented by four Robert Heisey, have returned to able speakers, who in turn gave a their home in Philadelphia after a resume of the condition of busiweek's visit with Rev. and Mrs. ness in their respective localities All had the tone of optimism, of Roger J. Murphy won the pitch particular interest to the New Engby the Court Snipsic. F. of A., dur- John S. Lawrence of Boston, He gave a wonder:ul. comprehensive report of the business outlook

which appeared very promising The annual dinner meeting Wednesday evening in the New Willard Hotel was the outstanding social event of the convention. The banquet hall has a seating capacity of 1500 and it was filled. In fact banqueters had to be accommodated in adjoining rooms.

representative assemblages of business men the country has seen in Italy, was also present. years, Seated at the head table with of presidents representing four of Italian flags were used, with paper Seven People and Heads Ex- Each man at the head table was in- each place was a tiny Maybasket troduced by Mr. O'Leary who knew favor containing nuts. them personally. It was truly a

business. The Thursday session included a general theme of "What's Ahead for commerce, insurance, manufacture, natural resource, production, transdiscussed by able speakers. The convention closed Thursday after-

mittee on resolutions. At the close of each daily session the delegates had an opportunity to visit the various show places in He has become the sen- Washington. As it was Mr. Ferguson's first visit to the Capitol City he lost no opportunity and made the most of his time. Such buildings as the American Red Cross headquarters, the D. A. R. and Pan-American buildings, Washington monument, Lincoln Memorial, National Museum and Congres-

A party of the delegates went out to Alexandria to inspect the old Masonic hall where Washington attended and over which lodge he present a girl who is a wizard on was Master. From there they went the slackwire, and two iron-jawed out to Mount Vernon to visit the declined to interfere with the ten the slackwire, and two iron-jawed boys, who suspend the wire from their mouths.

To back up this fine show, there in the picture, "The Telephone Girl." Tonight the employees of the local exchange of the Southern New England telephone company between Hartford and Telephone to the picture, the local exchange of the Southern New England telephone company between Hartford and Farmington. A petition signed by twenty residents of Farmington. A petition signe

to witness the exhibition of the Impressed With Activities Good Will flyers. While there Mr. Cheney met Colonel Horner of the Ford company manufacturers of the went to Queens Village? monoplane. Fortunately

Colonel Horner was about to try out one of the monoplanes and in-Have Ride In New Ford vited Mr. Cheney and Mr. Fergusn to have a ride. The machine rose to a distance of more than 2000 feet, traveled at a rate of 100 miles an hour, circling over Washington, questioning. Alexandria and Mount Vernon and returning to Bolling field. It was the first time that either of the that they will not soon forget.

The Ford monoplane is fitted up with three monstrous engines, the body is constructed entirely of metal, has a seating capacity for eight persons, with smoking room and toilet arrangements. The gasoline is stored in the wings.

Although the plane was going at a 100-mile-an-hour rate it seemed to the passengers as though it were anchored in the air. It was much more comfortable seated in the the session included the adoption monoplane at a height of 2000 feet of the rules of the convention, the and traveling 100 miles an hour, appointment of committees on than it was seated in a parlor car resolutions, credentials, the report of a railroad train traveling at a of the National Council, the report speed of 40 miles an hour. The of the Board of Directors and the view of Washington and the counreading of the treasurer's report. try surrounding from such an altitheme was "The New Business pole, the Capitol and other govern-Era." He reviewed the business ment buildings nothing more than

As the monoplane soared above The convention was of course the Potomac the guide pointed out held in the United States Chamber the "Mayflower", the President's of Commerce building, which is one yacht, which from that distance apof the show places of Washington. peared to be no larger than a good It was erected at a cost of \$3,150,- sized launch. The drop to earth was this daze? President O'Leary announced that ascent. The passengers were dethe directors the night before had lighted. The only disappointment

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT FOR CAMP WOODSTOCK BOYS

Hundred of Them, With Their sion. Reunion at Rec.

Tonight's the night that the Camp Woodstock boys of Manches- disguise? Gray didn't know. No, the same way, if he takes up resipectations are that nearly 100 boys their friends are welcome.

start at 7:30 with games in the gym ette hotel. under the direction of ''Pop" Thienes, promoter of Y. M. C. A. by swimming in the nool. During of speakers and a general swap-

veterans." There will be plenty to eat and what's more, the eats will be free. The program ended at 10 o'clock. mond, Ralph Proctor and Rev. Truof the United States with the other | man H. Woodward, urges any boys | who are interested in going to the camp this summer to come down to about the good times which the outdoor life offers.

ITALIAN LADIES HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET HERE

The Italian-American Ladies' Aid society entertained more than sev-School street Recreation Center. erated. Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Palotti of Hartford, Mr. you? Palotti is brother of Secretary of State Francis A. Palotti of Hartford. Angelo Bosco who formerly resided in Manchester and has re-It was doubtless one of the most turned for an extended visit after gested a trip? several years at his old home in

The decorations were of a patri-President O'Leary were a quartet otic nature, both American and night of the murder. the largest railroads in the country. Howers in red, white and blue. At you could not see him?

The menu included fruit cockrepresentative gathering of big tail, spagnetti Italian, meat balls, stuffed veal. French fried potatoes, casserole of yeal, served with lemon and lettuce, Italian cookies, demi tasse and ice 'cream.

The chefs, Mrs. Anna Farr and Mrs. Agatha Garibaldi, and their willing assistants on the committee, were complimented on their excellent cooking.

A program of music and dancing followed, Joseph Delmaso favored with solos, accompanying 'himself on the guitar, and singing Italian duets with Mrs. Garibaldi. Little Miss Veronica Aceto danced the "Black Bottom." General dancing was opened by Mrs. Louis Pola and Natale Garrone.

AMERICAN WINS

States scored the first victory in matches here today. Francis Hunter defeated Dr. Heinz Landmann, the German star who defeated Vincent Richards and sional Library were visited in the Howard Kinsey last year, by score of 6-2, 6-1, 9-7.

NOT TO INTERFERE

Hartford, Conn., May 6.- The Public Utilities Commission has

GRAY LEAVES STAND HIS STORY UNSHAKEN

(Continued from Page 1) the sashweight or the day you

Told Mrs Bnyder Q. You told Mrs. Snyder about

A. I told her about the opportu-Wallace dropped this line of

Q. Under oath here, you have told of your part of what occurred in the Snyder home March 19 and A. I have told the truth about everything I remember.

What did you expect to gain

A. That is wast I would like to know. Q. You have no idea, then, why you went out there and struck a man over the head with a sash- Absurdity to Be Remedied weight?

by the death of Albert Snyder?

How were you going to perect your future affairs? A. I didn't give it a thought. The belligerent Wallace remarked that he "thought enough to race back to Syracuse and use your friends to help you cover up."

Gray replied politely that no. he did tomatically? A. Yes.

when the police called. Q. When you committed the crime you claim you were so intoxicated you didn't know what you double taxation is being considered were doing?

A. Yes. Q. When did you come out

A. Not until I was in jail. Denies Statement Q. Didn't you testify you got over your intoxication between Albany and Syracuse? A. No. (Gray had made such

statement, the record shows). No. Gray hadn't thought of telehoning Mrs. Snyler to see how she was-he didn't have a chance No, he didn't remember exactly what time he signed the confes-

Q. Now, in the Snyder home, Dads, Expected to Attend when did you put on your glasses? States is first taxed by the Ameri-A. When I put on the shirt. he reached Syracuse. Why, for a of an American wife is treated in

Since you were married did

Q. You were registered there? A. Yes. Q. Did she?

No, he hadn't seen Alice since, the evening there will be a couple but he has written to her—the last of this week. Miss Gregus will be lies with the simultaneous raising ping of camp experiences by the time about Christmas, 1926. He didn't remember whether he wrote to her home or not. Yes, he had visited her home.

Q. As a married man? As a single man. Alice, didn't you? A. I called most every

"Snooks." He met Alice the year after he the Rec tonight and learn more was married in 1916, he said. He freely in the neighborhood, and is saw Alice from time to time up to precisely the type of American last fall. He had gone out with her sportsman we want to encourage as much as twice a week. Yes, Gray knew an Alice Snell- England by all means let him be

Gray said it was in January or properties which have already been February, 1926, when he had the effectually combed out by the Amdiscussion with Mrs. Snyder about erican authorities. whether there was a Supreme Be-

wanted me to. Q. Her nerves were getting

frayed about this time and you sug-Night of Murder

Wallace then came back to the Q. Now, when Snyder came in

You were hiding? Yes. And intoxicated? Yes.

Yet you hid. She told me to. You remembered enough conceal yourself? A. She came in and told me to lay on the floor. "You didn't do a single thing but

> lace said scornfully. "No, sir," replied Gray patiently Q. If she hadn't been anywhere around when Snyder came in, you would have hidden yourself so he couldn't see you, wouldn't you? A. If she hadn't been around, wouldn't have been there. Gray said that when Mrs. Snyder came to him, wearing a slip, he

what she wanted you to do?" Wal-

Berlin, May 6 .- The United cause her husband could not be Q. Even though you were intoxi-

told her to go back to her room be-

cated you could warn her? Q. And protect yourself?

Used Rubber Gloves Gray said he put on the rubber gloves just before he and Mrs. Snyder started into her husband's bedroom. Wallace quoted Gray as saying during the struggle with

"Yes," said Gray positively, "she LECT MILFORD MAN she struck the blow. "If she struck right after you,

she would have had to get the buckskin gloves from you?" "Yes, but I didn't wear the buckskin gloves when I struck." Q. Didn't you say you thought you did?

A. I don't say so now. Q. Well then you have changed your testimony as a result of this examination?

A. Yes. It was the first time Gray had changed his story under cross-ex-

BRITAIN AND U.S. JOINING TO END **DOUBLE TAXES**

Under Churchill's Plan As Announced.

By International News Service London-The "double tax" absurdity, as between British citizens Q. You just did those things au- and American citizens and their respective governments, may shortly be remedied according to a favor-No. Gray replied mechanically, able answer recently given by Winhe hadn't given her any protection ston Churchill in the House of Com-

Churchill, in reply to a question, stated that the general question of by a committee of the League of Nations at Geneva, but, if any country approached him with proposals for "some fair and reciprocal arrangement," he would not be content to wait for the result of the Geneva discussions. This answer encouraged the belief prevalent here that negotiations have already been initiated between the British and United States Treasuries on the

Procedure Absurd The present position is that if an American woman marries an Englishman and comes to reside in England, her income in the United can authorities, and then again by Yes, he left his glasses off until the British. The English husband

The procedure has been brought to an absurdity by the action of you know a woman named Alice? | lionaire who keeps up a great hunt-A. I knew at least three by the ing establishment at Melton Mocommittee assures all who come a name of Alice. He last saw one bray. In order to avoid paying Brirousing good time. Everyone who "Alice" who worked in a news- tish income tax and super-tax, havhas been to Camp Woodstock and paper office in the fall of 1926, ing already paid the American equito was in Buffalo. He didn't re- valent; Clarke has removed all his The program for the reunion will call whether it was in the Lafay- possessions from his hunting lodge to a farm a few miles away. In six months' time he will restore them to the same spot, but, only living in it for six months at a time, he escaped the British dues, which, he says, if he had to pay on top of the American taxes, would prevent

him living n England at all. Publicity May Help "I hope the publicity given to the Clarke case will end this ridiculous postion," says Commander You had a pet name for Burney, who has been the chief mover in the matter in the House

of Commons. 'Clarke comes here, sets up a large establishment, spends money in Britain. If he had property in den. He didn't know where this taxed on it. But why should we ask him to pay on his American

"In the case of large incomes the ing. The discussion arose because effect of the income tax plus the enty-five members and friends at she was telling him of wanting to super-tax is pretty much the same. its banquet last evening at the get "rid of" her husband, he reit- It approximates 50 per cent. in each. A ve. s wealthy man who gave Q. In May 1926 she dominated his mind to it could thus contrive to pay away almost 100 per cent. A. Yes, I did everything she of his income to the two govern-

FIREMEN TO HONOR FORMER MEMBERS

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester fire department will entertain its honorary members at a supper Monday evening, May 9. The affair will be held in the headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets. The company has a list of over twenty honorary members and all of them are being invited to the supper as honorary guests. Beides the supper there will be entertainment and card games. The honorary membership list is made up of former members who have resigned after a long period of service in the fire department.

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Mrs. Mary Ogden, of Water- GOSLIN IS STRICKEN bury, President of Relief Corps Auxiliary.

Waterbury, Conn., May 6 .- The

sixtieth annual convention of the came to a close this afternoon with the election of officers for the ensuing year. The new officials are: Charles M. Shaller, Milford, department commander, succeeding George P. Young, of Waterbury; Albert P. Stark, Forestville, senior vice commander; James Haggerty, Willimantic, junior vice commander; Henry W. Burrill, Hartford, epartment chaplain; Benjamin H. Cheney, medical department inwere re-elected.

The Women's Relief Corps Auxi-

Milford, junior vice president, Mrs. | panied him.

Louise Atterbury. Norwich, secre- STUDENT IN BOLIVIA tary-treasurer. The sixty-first annual convention of the Connecticut Department, G.

A. R. will be held in New Haven. IN RAILROAD COACH

Connecticut Department, G. A. R., Star Player of Washington day. President Siles has declared Team Taken to Hospital At Pittsburgh.

> Pittsburgh, Pa., May 6 .-'Goose" Goslin, slugging outfielder taken off a train here early this tionary party. morning and removed to Mercy hos-

pital in an ambulance. Goslin suffered an attack of pleurisy several days ago and has been weaver of Holyoke, Mass., was spector, New Haven. The last two out of the line-up. He felt well marfled to Joseph E. Brun. Jr., of enough to start the western trip Packard street, and a tiremaker with the team, but suffered as re- employed in Hartford, this mornlary, also elected the following lapse last night on the train. His ing. The ceremony was performed condition was considered so serious by Justice of the Peace Ferguson. he was taken off. Coach Jack Ons- The couple left immediately upon a Mrs. Mary Ogden, Waterbury, he was taken off. Coach Jack Onspresident; Mrs. Lillian Bailey, of low of the Washington club accom-wedding trip. They will live in

KILLED BY SOLDIERS

Six Wounded When Boys Go On Strike, Washington Is Informed.

Washington May 6-One student was killed and six wounded in La Paz, according to reports here tomartial law in the republic as a result of a strike by students. Students said they were protesting because the teachers have not been paid for four months. Siles reported that the strike was of the Washington Senators, was instigated by leaders of a revolu-

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If You Like-Movie Kisses, See Camille!

By GENE COHN

New York, May 6 .- If you may Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm B. believe Fred Niblo, the boys will Hawkins. also walk a mile to get a Camille. farther. He has leaped from the chester this week. Victorians to modern Hollywood end—and perhaps many of them night was observed.

reach from Topsy to East Lynne. mille" has had its world premiere, the contestants from the eight try gives the same right to people with such onlookers as D. W. Grif- schools in the entire town: Marion from Connecticut. A law went infith, Alan Dwan, Charles Chaplin, Shaw, Pond Hill, Frank Schmidt, Joseph Schenck and way celebrities. Buck school, Betty Blackburn, And it is the consensus of opinion North school, Albert Lengel, Silver that, while hers may not be the street, George Larson, Red school, story of "Camille." there is enough Josephine Postensky, Flanders operated a car in this state fifteen of "It" introduced to pack the the-school, Ruth Wells, Nathan Hale, days or more, not necessarily conaters from Broadway to the Skag- and Marjorie Green, Center school. way trail.

All Kinds of Kisses land or sea in this generation. They ton. May 20. range from gentle pecks to rapturcus embraces. They overwhelm the Potensky, Flander school speaking story and the actors and the scenery. They fairly inundate the whole thing. One expects that the director himself will appear in an epilogue for one farewell good-night smac .. It had seemed to me that enough



Norma Talmadge and Gilbert Roand in "Camille."

liberties were taken with Camille by the various characters of the Dumas story, but the scenarists have taken many more. They bring Camille up to date by the simple device of having Armand go on living indefinitely after her sudden demise and showing up at the public auction of her properties. There he is able to buy nis own memoirs and hence, mooning over them, to recreate his own story.

It is all done in "modern dress." And unless one was certain that Cecil de Mille had "got religion" just across the street from where "Camille" is playing, one would feel certain that he had had something to do with the drawingrooms, costumes and such. There is more than a mere suggestion of the old Cecil de Millinery in the trap-

But, whether or not it is "Ca-mille," Norma Talmadge was never more beautiful, and hers is a sinuous, sensuous performance.

A New Matinee Idol There is introduced to fandom a new leading man, guaranteed to smite the flappers and romantic old gals as well. His name, as I recall it, is Gilbert Roland and he makes of Armand something between a sappy mooncalf and a dying duck. While his romantic profile is bound to fill the mail bags with

fan letters he does not promise to be any great addition to cinema My own hunch is to retitle the picture, "Camille or Hollywood"for the picture isn't hard to take;



But know that thou and I must And when, or how, or where we met. I own to me's a secret yet.

Life! I know not what thou art,

But this I know, when thou art Where'er they lay these limbs,

this head, No clod so valueless shall be As all that then remains of me-

Life! We have been long together, Through pleasant and through cloudy weather; 'Tis hard to part when friends are

Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear:-Then steal away, give little warn-

Choose thine own time; Bay not good night, but in some brighter clime Bid me good morning! -Anna Letitia Barbauld: "Life."

TOO LATE

-It's terrible, dear! It's awful, and I'm so sorry for you. Go ahead and cry, dearle. You'll feel better after a good cry. Ethel-I can't. I-I've been at the movies all afternoon.

COVENTRY

Owing to a strike in New York City, Frank Checker is visiting his

Mrs. Perkins Lathrop and daughter Ruth French, are in New York visiting a former neighbor. Mrs. Ruby Stebbens, Mrs. Stebbens was formerly Miss Ruby Slater.

A full house witnessed "Johnny's That artistic young director for New Suit" which was presented by United Artists has traveled even the Sunset Rebekah Lodge of Man-

On Thursday evening about 125 and there he found Norma Tal- people listened to the program put madg waiting to join the fast de- on by the school children in the clining list of Camilles-I-have-met. north end of the town. This being The various Camilles, if laid end to an open Grange meeting, children's

should be, at that-would perhaps Thursday afternoon the speaking and spelling contest took place in tered in Connecticut, for whatever Anyway Miss Talmadge's "Ca- the chapel hall. The following were Miss Betty Blackburn from the North school stood up the longest There is such a flood of closeup and will compete again in the diskissing as has not been seen on trict contest to be held in Willing-

The speakers were: Josephine "Lockinvar."

Minnie Carpenter, Center school, "The Revelry" Frank Schmidt, Buck school,

'The Wind and the Frolic.' Joseph White, Red school, "If". Sigrid Steinberg, Silver school, The King of Denmark's Ride." Cora Kingsbury, North school,

Opportunity". Gerta Koehler, Pond Hill, "The Ruth Wells, Nathan Hale, "The

love and the Lions." Minnie Carpenter won 1st place, tion. ter will also compete again at Connecticut must first obtain a Willington, May 20. The judges public service or jitney operator's were, George Robinson, Mrs. Waler S. Haven and Miss Bessie Wil-

The program was as follows: Skies" and "Star Spangled Banner". followed by four of the contestants in speaking. Schools again sang "Sweet and Low," after which the four other contests spoke. While the judges were deciding the scores the schools sang "Come Thou Almighty King."

The spelling contest nex place followed by a short talk on Group Reading by Miss Le Rue assistant school supervisor. Supervisor Mr. Garrison spoke a few HEADACHES ARE words and then asked the judges reports. Results of which you have already had. The contest closed with all singing "America". There was a good attendance present showing considerable interest by

he parents. Miss Bessie Williams has gone o New Britain to spend the weekend with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Highter were

guests in town Thursday evening. TRY YOUR BRAIN

ON SPORT QUIZ 1. Name a titled English hurdler now in this country. 2. What three cities are reported to be leading among as-

pirants for the site of the 1936 Olympic Games? 3. What horse won the Two

Thousand Guineas at Newmarket this year? 4. Who won the Big Three championship last fall?

5. Who is the present intercollegiate tennis singles cham-

6. What golfer has won either the national open or amateur title for the last three

7. How many times in succession has Yale beat Harvard in rowing in recent years? 8. What country won the 1924 Olympic championship in 9. What American horse

was high money winner last 10. Name the player who attained the highest batting average in the 1926 world's se-

ANSWERS

1. Lord David Burghley.

2. Berlin, Rome and Barce-

Adam's Apple. Princeton. E. G. Chandler.

Robert Jones. 8. Argentina. 9. Crusader. 10. Thevenow, Cardinal shortstop, with .417.

Mrs. Leslie Mills and two daughters of Westport are visiting Mrs. SUMMER VISITORS HERE **NEED NO AUTO LICENSE**

New Law Reciprocates Privileges Allowed by Other States-Other Provisions.

Summer visitors to Connecticut resorts will not be required this year to be licensed as Connecticut operators or have their cars regislength of time their state or counto effect May 1 which in effect repealed the old requirement that an outsider must take out a Connecticut license and registration if he

The law, a reciprocity, also adopted by the session of the Legislature just adjourned, also disposes of the troublesome fifteenmile limit registrations, so far as people are concerned who come from states allowing reciprocal privileges to Connecticut automo-

The provisions of the new law are not restricted to summer visitors, by any means, but apply to all visitors in the state who are over the minimum Connectciut age requirement of 16 years. Its principal application, however, happens to

be to vacationists in the state. It contains a provision that the operator's license and registration of the motor vehicle he or she operates in Connecticut must have been issued by the same jurisdic-

Frank Schmidt 2nd and Ruth Wells | Non-residents who want to operonorable mention. Minnie Carpen- ate public service motor vehicles in license and registration from this state and they must conform to the load capacity designated by the motor vehicle department for simi-Opening song by the North End lar Connecticut vehicles. They are chools: "O Beautiful for Spacious also required to show a registration marker from this state as well as from the state in which the car was originally registered, and to conform to all Connecticut laws affecting equipment, marking and control of motor vehicles.

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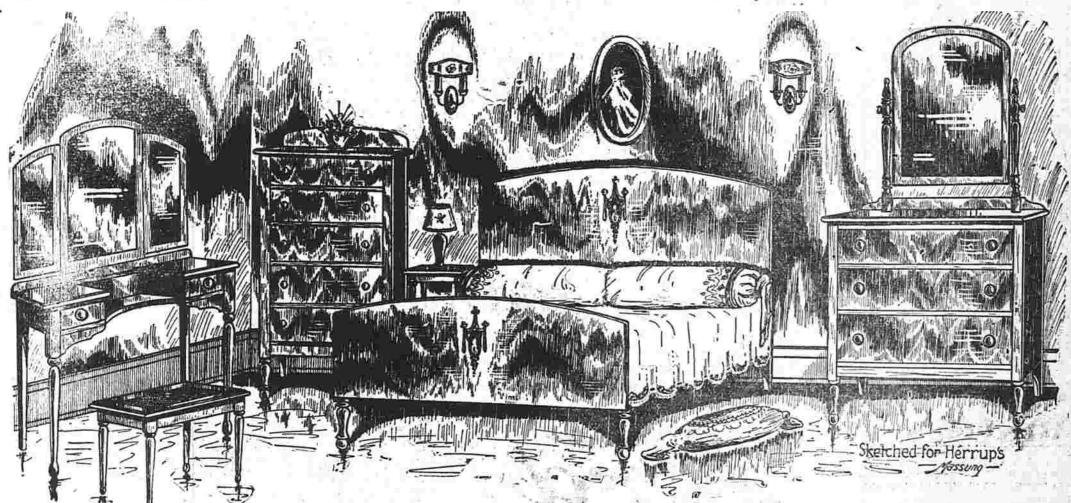
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SICK JUROR AGAIN HALTS TONG TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

by County Detective Hickey was 7 o'clock that night it was agreed back towards Hartford. given in a clear, connected way, that the first to wake up in the "Did you ever own that gun." from a book. In fact, those in the Hoo was the first. rear of the hall thought he was He came to Ching Lung's room reading his statement, but he was about 6:15 and awakened him. Sam's laundry on March 24"

Ching Lung on Stand as he is best known in Manchester. ford. The other partner, he said was in a trunk and could carry them six or seven stores away on State a Bristol laundryman known as Jeng Tom. The place was conducted for about nine months and in the meantime Ching Lung had gone to dryman that was to accompany him Wing at 24 Mott street, New York, Omaha, leaving the money invested and as long as he did not show up but that was not the New York in the business. In six months he decided to go right out to Man-quarters of the On Leong Tong, it in the business. In six months he came back and found that the business had not flourished, but in fact had closed up. fact, had closed up.

Looks Over Books. to Sam about it, Sam told him that sure he at first drove by it. On the the books and accounts were in way out the paper with the pic-Hartford and he would go over tures had been looked over by Loo them with him. An appointment Hoo and he turned it over to Ching was made about six weeks before Lung to look at. It was this paper the murder and they met in Hart- that he used in tapping on the winford. They went to the place where dow to tell the driver to turn the books and statements were said around. The car stopped on Main to be in a trunk, but on opening street and as it was only a short the trunk they found it empty, distance down the street he decid-Feeling that they had been stolen ed that both would walk. Ching Lung and Sam had adver- Arriving at the laundry both tised and between them they offer stood on the door steps and Ching found the books. A month before ply. Loo Hoo said, "It's too cold met him in two weeks he replied around the ranches picking fruit, He seemed to realize that he had to ask for some money and was Ching Lung told Loo Hoo that he at 128 State street" on Wednesday, 1925 and worked in Newark. He his lawyers, his pal or to the jury him had learned that the books and knocked again. were in Sam's laundry in Manches-

He often met Ong Jing Hem in Hartford, who also slept with him swore at him for coming again. them to the station. at times in Hartford and that at When he asked Sam where Ong different times Sam had gone to the Jing Hem was he was informed bedroom where both were sleeping that he was asleep. He told Sam said he asked Loo Hoo back to work with him. When he and must have them. Sam started from Bristol. The time table which made arrangements to go to Manchester. He books were at the laundry he sug- up Ong Jing Hem who said to him, gested that he come and get them. "Be still, Sam is here," and advised Haven, he said was one that he agreed on paying \$5 for the trip. Bam was generally out of town on him not to talk loud. Sam then had picked up in Chinatown, New There was nothing said about a Wednesday and if Ching Lung came rushing in and said, "What's York, and knew nothing about the murder and when they got out at to Hartford from Bristol on the would get out early on a Thursday the idea, why do you butt into my marks on it. "Who put the marks Oak street they walked down to morning of March 24. He said that morning he would help him get the business" and swore at both and on the time table?" Mr. Alcorn ask- the laundry, found it locked and he left Bristol at 6 o'clock that books. On Wednesday he went to started to say a lot of different ed, to which Ching Lung replied getting no reply to the first knock morning. Asking him to continue Bristol and talked with the Bristol things. laundryman and he agreed to come

Meets Loo Hoo.

Loo Hoo Wing, who he at one time met in New York and who he again laundry. met in a store on State street about

not. He referred to no notes, but They went to City Hall and hired was asked and answered, "No." told of places, names, time and con- a taxi to drive to the station to necting incidents so connected as meet the Bristol laundryman, who to weave a net that was only fur- they expected to be at the station corn, Ching Lung was asked if he ther strengthened by the positive early, but after seeing the train was a Hip Sing member and was identification of the finger print of come in and nobody they knew told he was not. He admitted that True to his promise Frank Heal- cided to go to Manchester. Loo Hoo ford branch, which is located on ey, attorney for Ching Lung, called had purchased a paper in the depot State street. When asked by Mr. his client to the stand as the court and was standing reading it when Alcorn if it was not the rule that again opened. A question here and Ching Lung went out and tooted each branch keep in touch with there guided him through his story the horn that attracted the driver, each other all through the counwhich was to the effect that he in- The driver talked with Loo Hoo try when something happened, vested in 1925 the sum of \$600 to- and as far as he knew it was to he even in Boston or New York or gether with Ong Jing, or Sam Ong, \$5 to Manchester and back. He did other places he answered that it not understand, he said that there was not so. and also by the court officials and | was any mention of Meriden in the the jury, in a Chinese grocery and first bargain. The reason he hired July, 1926, and lived at 110 State importing store with a place of a taxicab, he said, was because he street. The On Leong Tong headbusiness at 124 State street. Hart- expected they might find the books quarters, he told Mr. Alcorn, about

back in the car. Go Themselves. but Ong Jing Hem had told him that it was across from the place He was not satisfied and spoke where the trees grew and not being

ed a reward of \$50, but they never Lung knocked. There was no re- as to the number of times he had ed in San Francisco and worked used in entering the witness box. the murder he went to Manchester and I am going back to the car." twice. "First at the store and again and came to New York in January not made the imprission either for

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to few minutes and then Sam pulled used and has said that Loo Hou those with numbers on the bottom, Jing Hem. "I pushed the revolver He had become acquainted with

ten days before and that evening Wing asked him why he was so actual killer. The general story told do this and when they parted about driver "Home" and they started

told as though it was being read morning was to call the other. Loo he was asked by his attorney and replied, "No." "Did you fire that gun off

> Cross-Examination. On cross-examination by Mr. Alpassing through the station they he was a member of the On Leong had some breakfast and then de- Tong and a member of the Hart-

He had been in Hartford since street, but did not give the number. Once in a while he attended Jung Tong was the Bristol laun- meetings. He first met Loo Hoo was on the other side of the street, but did not give the number. He lived at one time where Loo Hoo Wing worked. He had not seen him since in New York and it was by rect testimony as Mr. Alcorn endaccident that he met him ten days ed. before the murder at 128 State street and asked him when he came to Hartford. Loo Hoo said he just

had come to look for work. "Did name was Loo Hoo Wing Hem and forward to hear it. he say he was sent up here for any that he lived in Newark. He came He said that he was looking for entered as a "student" in May, No 2, seemed unaffected. work, that he had work to go to in 1916 for the Westfield school. He about two weeks. Make Arrangements

call each other Loo Hoo, he contin-

"Yes, you went into the station," remarked Mr. Alcorn. Ching Lung Wing to ask about trains coming in that he did not know.

"Why did you take Loo Hoo to get away from the place. Wing with you?" "Because he could talk English and I was afraid that I could way and at the close he told Mr. not make myself understood.

man that you could talk to and un- who was killed and had never seen derstand were you not?"

"Loo Hoo Wing, but I gave

"You paid all of the fares? "Loo Hoo Wing told me to pay the \$8 in New Haven, but at Meriden Loo Hoo Wing paid the money, which I gave him."

'Who made the contract to "Loo Hoo made the contract could only understand a little of

"Did he mention Manchester Meriden to him?" "I only heard Manchester."

The reason he took the taxi was ecause he did not know how heavy the books would be and he could take them back in the cab with him and the reason that he had not that he too becam, nervous and driven down Oak street was be-cause he had only been there a few just wanted to get away from the imes but could only tell by the times but could only tell by the place, get away as far as possible, trees opposite. When he saw the but did not think to stop and tell trees, he said, he tapped on the the police even though he had not window, motioned with the paper done anything wrong to the driver to turn back and as it was only a short way down Oak street walked.

Loo Hoo Wing was to do the talk- held in front of Loo Hoo the pic- rebels who lay down their arms and ing. He denied that he has noticed ture. Only Loo Hoo could see it at liberation for all political prison-Loo Hoo Wing go up and talk to a at the time, but it was a picture ers. The Insurrectionists who re-

started.

out a gun and shot twice at Ong Wing came up to him and asked a picture of a man, two views being away and the shot went wild," had gone back to Purnell place and er a full face. 't was a picture of Ching said, so he ran from the talked with Ching Lung. Loo Hoo a prisoner and Loo Hoo was the Wing had told him he was cold and prisoner. Getting into the car Loo Hoo returned to the automobile to get There was no need for Harry Wing asked him why he was so warm. It was then that he went Dow to repeat the question. Loo asked him to accompany him to nervous and he told Loo Hoo that into the laundry. On further ques- Hoo was stunned. He twisted in Manchester to help in getting the Sam had just murdered Ong Jing tioning by Mr. Alcorn he said that his chair. He clenched his hands matter straightened out as Loo Hoo Hem and the sight made him he had not made the remark that against the chair. He held them put him on the same grounds as the talked better. Loo Hoo agreed to nervous. Loo Hoo then told the Ong Jing Hem was a Hip Sing, but together and then in a high and Hoo Wing that picked the Yellow or do in New Haven or how long he head of Loo Hoo fell. would be there. He did not expect to go much further as there was lit-

> Explains Card you know of the Canton restaurant but had never done wrong.

tle money left and "I had to eat."

him and he replied "No." not?" "I was in fear," he replied, gave the age of 22 in Hartford to "because I had seen a man killed before my eyes."

Loo Hoo Wing on Stand

paid \$15. He told Mr. Healey that had come to Manchester to get the March 23 when he made arrange. is now married and he first met that he wished to carry away. he knew Ong Jing Hem, the man books and he would get them, so ments to have Loo Hoo come to Ching Lung at No. 24 Mott street that was murdered well and from he returned again to the laundry Manchester with him. It was then when he was working in a fruit than any of the others, told his that the agreement was made to store and when he came to Hart- lawyers that he ran a laundry in ford met Ching Lung by accident Eristol and that he was in business ued was the first to call which was about ten days before he was ar- with Sam and Ching Lung for a Same came to the door and about 6 o'clock, hired a cab to take rested, that he had also seen him on Wednesday right, March 23 and \$600. Understanding that the books agreed to go to Manchester with

was found in his pocket in New chester with Ching Lung and decided it was too cold and started then decided to drive to Meriden, tion.

The story continued in a smooth I Healey that he did not know Sam, did not see the pistol owned by "You were going to see a Sam, did not know the dead man the revolver that the state claimed was used in the killing and had "Who paid for the cost of never been in trouble and never arrested. A recess was taken from 4:45 to 5:10 just as Mr. Alcorn had asked the question if in the

> was told that they had not. Loo Hoo Wing Breaks After the recess Mr. Alcorn con-Lung went into the laundry and man answered "No received a reply of no that Ching where he came out to get the books Lung came back and told him of the shooting and was so nervous

Walking close to the witness He said he did the directing and in his hand, Mr. Alcorn suddenly cree of general amnesty for all man, whom the state had already of Loo Hoo in a black garb, one of fuse to deliver up their arms will

"Any customers," and being told no shown, one a side view and the oth-

he was afraid to tell of the murder, excited voice started to talk in He was so afraid that he did not Chinese and talked louder and dare stop at Hartford, but ordered the driver to go to Meriden when Hartford was reached. It was Loo Hoo Wing that picked the Yellow taxi in Meriden to go to New Hav- had sat in the chair a minute or was not the same Loo Hoo who en. He continued by saying that he two before, calm and collect, but paid for the car and while he was almost a babbling individual, but going to New Haven he did not he talked and Harry Dow listened. know where he was going to stay There was a sudden end and the

Then Harry told the story. It was his claim that the picture was taken when he was in California. He was shown the brown card The age on it was wrong. He had with the number Mitchell 1456 on been unable to get work in the it and asked what it meant. He fruit fields and had gone to the said that he had met a friend in city, to San Francisco and it was Omaha who told him call that there he was arrested, pictured and. number. It was in Newark. "Did held by the police and fined \$10, in Newark on Clinton avenue," he was only seventeen, he said, but was asked. He replied that he did the measurements; the age and all not know of it. "You did not have were there, showing that he had to make any report to anybody been arrested under the name of there did you?" Mr. Alcorn asked Edwin Soo Hoo. It was on July 8 the picture showed that he was "When you talked with Mr. Hic- picked up, only two years before key you told him that you got up or in 1924. That time he said he at 8 o'clock in the morning on was twen'y-one and in court now March 24 did you not and you told he said he was only eighteen. "In the same in New Haven did you New Haven," Mr. Alcorn said, "you Mr. Hickey. Yo . said you were 22 in San Francisco. In 1924 you There had been little change in said you were twenty-one and now the cross-examination from his di- you say you will be nineteen on the ninth day of the ninth month." snapped Mr. Alcorn. Loo Hoo continued to talk louder and louder, In his direct story to the court, and it was evident that he had Loo Hoo Wing said that he was broken. All in the court room got in that afternoon and said he born in China and that his right heard it. Every juryman bent their hands behind their ears to purpose," Mr. Alcorn asked him. to this country in 1916 and was better hear. Only Juryman Hall,

Loo Hoo Wing was a dejected showed an entrance certificate looking person as he left the stand with a boy's picture and his age to return to the table. There was Again questioned by Mr. Alcorn was given as eight years. He land- not that same fast walk that he had

Jeng Tom, a man much older while, that he had also invested were to be secured, he said he had agreed to come to Hartford. Introducing Mr. Tin

To different questions asked by and walked back to the automo- Lung's place, but he was out, so Mr. Alcorn he continued his story bile. He did not see Ching Lung he went to a restaurant, had breaksaying that he was a friend of Ong go into the laundry and did not fast and again returned, but Ching see him again until he came back | Lung had not returned. He waited "Ong Jing Hem told you that if to the car when he acted nervous around Hartford for a while but you came to Manchester you could He was told that Ching Lung had did not see him. "When you reget the books?" asked Mr. Alcorn, seen a man shot to death and it turned to Bristol that night you 'Sam would not be in there was a bad sight fo him so instead were arrested" Mr. Alcorn said, his and he would give you the books?" of stopping at Hartford it was voice rising as he asked this ques-

Then suddenly turning and facing the smooth shaven fat Chinaman who has been around the court room since the opening of the trial and who was then sitting with the lawyers at the table he shouted, name?" The older man answered that he did not know the name. that he was a New York man.

"Why", in a raised voice, asked Mr. Alcorn, "did he come to your store two weeks ago and what did time the two had been together in he want to see you for? Tom was the same cell at the Hartford slow in answering, but said he was County jail had they not spoken an interpreter who had come to about the case with each other he him and said there was a little trouble over the business that he was once connected with in Hartford and asked if he would come tinued to question Loo Hoo and af- and be a witness which he agreed ter asking him if it was not part to do. "Do you belong to any tong?" of his enterprise to see that Ching In a low voice the Bristol laundry-

While this was going on the man Lung had said that it was a case known around the court room as Mr. Tin flushed, his ruddy face beand he might as well stay and get came more so. He did not expect them at that time that when Ching | this sudden turn, nor did others. It was then 5:30 and the court was

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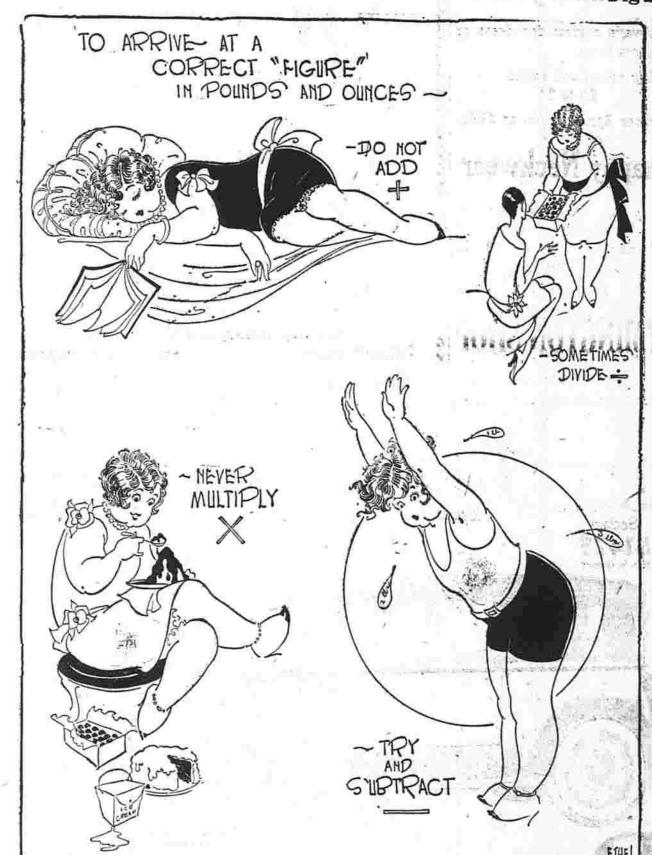
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stand and holding a small picture President Diaz today issued a dement while there is a promise of an virtually forced into the warfare

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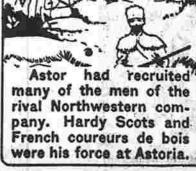
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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: John Jacob Astor (5)

Many of the crew of the ship had been killed by Indians. A survivor had crept below and set off the nowder magazine, blowing up ship, Indians and all It was a tremendous blow to Astor's venture in the west, but when the news reached him, he was on his way to a theater-he attended the play and showed no emotion. 61927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

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misfortune was illustrated when the Tonguin was raided by Indians and destroyed.

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

May 6 1928. Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the State Highway Department as of May 4th, are as follows:

Route No. 1 Branford-East Haven road is under construction. No delay to traf-

East Lyme on the Post Road, bridge near Golden Spur is being constructed. One-way traffic on the new bridge. Fairfield-Mill River Bridge is un-

der construction. No delay to traf-New Canaan-Poundridge road is under construction. No delay to

Westbrook - Patchogue River Bridge, work on approach span. No delay to traffic. Westport - Fairfield. Bulkley

Bridge is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 2 Berlin, Beckley Crossing is un-

der construction. No delay to traf-Enfield, Enfield Street is under construction, but road is open to

one-way traffic. Roule No. 8 Ridgefield-Main street and Danbury road. Concrete completed.

Shoulders uncompleted. No detours Manchester - Manchester - Hartford Road is under construction. No

delay to traffic. Route No. 8 Thomaston, approaches to Reynolds Bridge are under construc-

Route No. 10 Middletown-Haddam Road, grading is under way. Two short one-

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way traffic.

Route No. 12 Norwich-New London road in towns of Waterford and Montville under construction. Open to traffic. Through traffe will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton road traffic. on the east side of the Thames Riv-

Route No. 17 Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk road is under construction. No de-

Route No. 101 In Chaplin the bridge at South Chaplin is being constructed. One- way traffic at congested places. way traffic. One-way traffic regulated by flagmen. Route No. 103

In Sterling, bridge is being reconstructed. Open to traffic. Route No. 108 Somers- E. Longmeadow road is

Route No. 110 Windsor and Windsor Locks, Hartford-Springfield road is under construction. Through traffic from Hartford to Springfield detour at

and Suffield. Route No. 111 Marlboro-Hebron, six miles under construction, open to traffic. but practically impassable. Meriden-Middletown Road. Grad-

Windsor going through Poquonock

ing is under way. Slight delay to traffic. Through traffic should avoid this road as much as possible.

Route No. 112 Haven-Middletown road is under construction. No delay to Route No. 121

road is under construction. Road open to travel. Route No. 122 Bridgeport-Newtown Road, steam shovel grading is under way. One-

Salisbury,

Lakeville-Millerton

Route No. 125 Roxbury, Depot Bridge, work on the new bridge foundation under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 128

Norwalk-Danbury Road, steam shovel grading on new location. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours under construction, but open to Route No. 133

Hartland, East Hartland Mountain Road is under construction. Present road is open for travel. Route No. 134

Canaan, South Canaan-Lime Rock Road is under construction. Road open for travel. Route No. 141

Scotland, Canterbury road is under construction. Open for travel,

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Putnam-Woodstock, Little River

Bridge is under construction. No detour. Woodstock-Mass. Line, road is under construction. Open to traffic, very rough.

Route No. 144 Bridge over Quinebaug River at Wauregan is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 158

Newtown-Bethel road. Macadam construction completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary. Route No. 176 Westport-Wilton, Westport-Wil-

ton road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 323

Waterbury and Cheshire, Waterbury-Cheshire road is under construction. No delay to traffic. No Route Numbers

Burlington Station-Burlington Center Road is under construction. Open for travel. No detours. Bolton, Bolton Center road is under construction, but open to traf-

Fairfield, Scott Swamp Road is under construction. Farmington end of the road is closed. Harwinton-Burlington road

under construction. No detours. Newington, Newington-New Brit-

ain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic. Newington and West Hartford Willard street and Newington roads are under construction, but is open to traffic.

Old Saybrook-Essex cut-off. Road s under construction. Detour over Saybrook Junction Road, routes 1 and 10. Plymouth. Bull Head Road. Bridges are under construction, cil! Short detours around bridges. West Hartford, West Main street

West Woodstock-South Woodstock road is under construction, open to traffc.

TERRIBLE ERROR

Reggis-Did somebody hit you on the mouth? Archie-Why, no. Where's the mirror? I-well, for heaven's sake:

I used Mae's lipstick on my mus-

tache instead of her eyebrow pen-

The man who lives by his wits is | ble values. The sale will positively is under construction, but open to not always a high liver.

SATURDAY ENDS SALE OF GEODGE W. SMITH STOC

Tomorrow marks the last day of the sale of the George W. Smith stock of clothing furnishings and shoes. Mr. Young, a merchandise auctioneer, who purchased the stock, has combined it with a stock which he brought here from Holyoke and which contains a quantity of women's and children's gar ments. These have all been price cut until they offer some remarksclose Saturday.

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THE HOSPITAL.

There come to communities, as to individuals, times when the routine of life is broken in upon by special and grave responsibilities which must be met in a serious, responsible manner. The individual who fails to meet such responsibilities seriously falls in the estimation of his friends, and in his own. The community which, in like manner, fails to shoulder its duty courageously and with determination also falls in the scale of respect among its neighbors. On the other hand the individual or the town, village or city which attacks its serious problems with a competent and virile earnestness, and solves them, takes its place among the worth while and the self-re-

It is Manchester's present problem to raise, by universal contribution, fifty thousand dollars for the support of its exceptionally excelflent hospital. It is a matter of the deepest concern to every man, woman and child in the town that this forthcoming campaign should be completely successful.

There is absolutely no public function-not even the maintenance of the schools-of greater relative importance than the susstaining of an adequate hospital in a town the size of this one. And it ence by well intentioned meddling, ed out by serving coffee, tea and those who consistently rush in renounce. ward which no single citizen, whatever his walk in life, can assume an attitude of indifference, because there is none who may not, at any moment, be called on to avail himself of that service.

Manchester Memorial hospital is everybody's hospital. It is everybody's recourse and it is everybody's responsibility. In its maintenance the community is one huge partnership, with every citizen a partner.

Fifty thousand dollars is a great deal of money. It must be raised among the people as a whole-not in any one group or two or three

Over the week-end Manchester folk would do well to set aside an hour for serious discussion of this problem in the family circle-to do some figuring and calculating, determining not how little but how much each household can, by a little sacrifice, manage to set aside for the hospital fund.

The money can never be raised by coins lightly flung out of the week's pocket money. It will take substantial contributions, from everybody, to meet the necessities of the case.

Think it over.

THE EXTRA SESSION.

"politics" President Coolidge's playing in luck. failure to call an extra session of Congress to deal with the Mississippi flood situation. It strikes us that if the President were, indeed playing politics of an at all personal bow its head and confess-"We nature, he would be most unlikely have left undone those things that to pursue the course to which he we ought to have done and we have has so far adhered.

It is very generally believed now not to have done"-but it cannot that the President will be a candi- truthfully conclude "there is no date for renomination. What oppo- health in us;" for it has not been sition there may be to him in the such a bad Legislature after all. Republican convention next year, True, it took at chance with the if he does run, is likely to be head- automobile situation in putting a ed by Frank E. Lowden. Lowden's premium on speed and adding a strength lies with the farmers of horde of children to the too-numerthe west and middle west. All com- ous ranks of the drivers, and it parisons of probable strength be- spent plenty of money. But it didn't tween Coolidge and Lowden or any issue a swarm of bonds and it other candidate start off with the didn't stay in Hartford till everypresumption that, as the adminis- body was wearied of hearing about tration candidate, Coolidge would it, as some of its predecessors have be sure of the delegation from done. every southern state. To be less than sure of those delegations we get no worse we shall be doing would be for his position to be fairly. somewhat seriously affected.

Does it occur to anybody that the President is playing personal politics when he adopts a policy, in re- of "temperament" as a corrolary of fusing to call a flood session of the artistic quality, it is almost in-Congress, that will arouse the most evitable that a certain degree of profound resentment in at least worth-whileness shall be accorded, four of those southern states? It it in the public mind, to artists of the good personal politics for him to very first grade, no matter in what render himself as unpopular as branch they may figure. For a good possible with what Republican vot- many years the name of Frieda ers there are in Mississippi, Louisi- Hempel has been one to conjure

tics in this matter is profoundly It is with something of a shock, silly. It is open to debate however, then, that we find the world famous whether his decision against calling coloratura suing a rich old man for Congress together, for fear that ad- a lot of money promised, according vantage may be taken to force to the complaint, for the vaguest through surplus-control legislation. of sentimental reasons. Frieda is in all respects wise. The crisis is Hempel lining up with "Peaches" extremely grave. It strikes many Heenan Browning is just the least people that it will not be wise to bit disappointing. defer legislation looking to flood prevention until next December, as the President believes it will. And the sufferers may get entirely out breaking point.

as seven months to pass before any en chairs. attempt is made to fix upon a policy entitled to use for republication all of future safety for the inhabitants of the local or undated news published of the huge affected area seems inof the huge affected area seems inexcusable. If nothing is done toward the prevention of a 1928 deluge until winter is here again, the next flood season itself will be only three or four months in the future by the time Congress gets down to business-and nothing effectual can be done in that time.

their desolated homes and farms Main streets of the nation. not knowing whether the nation is If they made a particularly

sion of Congress is very urgently comfortable fortune off Broadway. third term situation. demanded by the circumstances. And incidentally it seems to us to be very bad politics indeed for to this town not so many years the President not to call it.

PLAYING IN LUCK.

While still under the conviction that the reorganization of the system of financial control of the state of Connecticut is a matter for much maturer deliberation than was given it, we are free to admit that the statement of Edward F. a long way toward dissipating the fear that came to a great ' many citizens, that whoever might be put into this new position would without adequate information. the affairs of the various commissions and boards with which he must have relations.

Senator Hall makes it very clear that there will be nothing of that kind from him. "If interference were applied," he says, "the entire and they'll-travel a long way to der way to smoke the president out personnel might be affected and the work of the state suffer enormously. The new department will go slowly and find sound reasons for recommendations before mak-

executive of very unusual qualities and made connections with New sives interviewed. who has made a remarkable suc- York stores, learned the fashions cess in the business world and who in business. Many more began with has earned wide reputation for a a small inheritance, made a study singularly rigid rectitude. The state of European vogues and imported might be searched from end to foreign novelties, end for another person so peculiarly fitted for the job who at the world. same time would be available. Connecticut is most fortunate in Governor Trumbull's choice of an

tion for the criticism of the reorganization bill. Any one of a hundred availables might have been given the place, legally, any of whom might well have made a most abominable mess of it. Altogether too much depends on the personality of the commissioner. There is nothing in the law to insure us of There is a tendency to charge to an Edward F. Hall. The state is

LEGISLATURE.

Adieu the Legislature. It may done those things that we ought

Not such a bad Legislature. If

FRIEDA-"PEACHES."

Notwithstanding the acceptance ina, Arkansas and Tennessee? with in musical circles. It is sur-It seems to us that the charge rounded by that aura which atthat Mr. Coolidge is playing poli- taches to the names of the great.

ALL RIGHT NOW.

All that we have hitherto said there is every indication that the about Mississippi flood control-all problem of immediate relief for that anybody else has said about it -may straightway be expunged. of hand unless the mighty forces forgotten, as if it had never been of government step in. Certainly said. Everything will be all right Cross ought not to be taxed to the going out there to see about it. Now let us return to our movies, To permit such a period of time our golf, the painting of the kitch-



Meanwhile these two or three has smiled in a most friendly manhundred thousand evicted people- ner upon scores of matronly ladies, what are they to do? Return to who came here when widowhood or ill fortune overtook them on the

going to do anything to prevent luscious salad at the Thursday teas them from being again driven out of the old home town they found thousands of Manhattanites eager to try it. The fudge they turned It seems to us that an extra ses- out casually in Kokomo became a ticles by Rodney Dutcher on the

The other night I met a woman well past her mid-years who came ago and, going to the manager of one of the oldest and proudest of the hotels on "the Avenue" got the opportunity of setting tables for special holiday parties,

Today she has a big shop in this hotel and another on Park avenue. She caters to society functions, her candy is eaten by Mrs. Coolidge and her ice cream, designed in all are to be heard on every hand. colors and shapes, is delivered to Like robins in the spring after the the homes of the wealthy. She first one is duly observed and cans who wou' like someone else advises young men what to buy the heard, as soon as one stalwart Re-Hall, the new Commissioner of Fi- girl friend when she sails for Eu- publican stops for breath another House and if they could perhaps nance and Control, is reassuring. It has the ring not only of sincerity she can scarce handle the large is believed so sweet to the Cool- "menace" of a third term, the potshe can scarce handle the large idge ears.

waffles. Her "coffee and waffles" had that "old home" taste.

The other day she was able to buy the site on which she started for a million or more and has her voices. own tea and coffee importing es-For New York is made up of all

smart shops of Park avenue. Practically all of them are oper-

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The cosmeticians and beautifiers

NO. 5-CITIES AND TREES.

This is the fifth in a series articles telling how American cities

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

At first thought, you wouldn't set out 10,000 trees on a tract of suppose the reforestation was any- land, and are setting out 10,000 thing that the average American more this spring. city would need to concern itself

the way in a new kind of civic leaving the rest for timber.

There is a considerable amount are meeting their problems. Suc- of cut-over timber land in the vicithe splendid resources of the Red now. Richard Washburn Child is ceeding articles will appear on this nity of Rome. This land is sandy, not suitable for farming or graz-

trees and campaigned for it. To

date, more than 100,000 trees have

ing-but admirably adapted for growing trees. The chamber appointed a reforestation committee. Citizens were urged to buy and reforestate tracts of waste land. The chamber itself

Trees are being planted four feet apart. When they are large But the citizens of Rome, N. Y., enough for pulpwood half of them proved otherwise. They are showing will be cut down for that purpose,

This is turning waste land into The Rome Chamber of Commerce a valuable asset, and boosting the got behind the idea of planting city in a new and effective way.



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, May 6 .- There is President Coolidge from becoming the challenges to come out and have anything he wanted from the those who might dare to take a Democrats and even from the progressives.

learned—not in New York—but Democrats and some progressives dugout for good. This possibility and under the surface will include may rightly be regarded as a wild There is the famous case of rest of the progressives, haven't ed that for a president to announce of the progressives, haven't ed that for a president to announce of the progressives, haven't ed that for a president to announce of the progressives, haven't ed that for a president to have the progressives and then to have the progressives are the progressives. many good Republicans and the dream but it will be promptly notwhere angels fear to tread-Sena-Tjust about the limit in embarrasstor George Norris, Nicholas Murray Butler and Senator George Moses-have ventured to lift their

No Concerted Movement

You may have seen certain vague assertions in print to the effect of course, is his public policy. His the peoples of all the Main streets that a concerted movement is unfind something that reminds them der way to smoke the president of the old town cooking. Intends to run again or whether he doesn't. But your correspondent Coolidge hasn't told anyone in all On the other hand there are the has been unable to track down these rumors. Borah doesn't know ated by aristocratic women of elder- La Follette doesn't, Howell doesn't, ly appearance, Most of them came Shipstead doesn't, and neither do thusiastic approval. The new commissioner is an here from the Main street shops any of the Democrats or progres-

and the art fads and finally started term opponents at the moment seems to be that the issue is being kept before the public as the regular Republican senators, national committeemen and others continue

have coined fabulous fortunes. One nimble-minded and clever woman One of the most successful busi- made a quick clean-up teaching ness women in this city charts New Yorkers how to behave in the the stars for prominent people, Her presence of Queen Marie of Ru-Carnegie Hall studios are so flood- mania and a girl I know has moved And right there is the justifica- ed with the superstitious that she from a back hallway to a palatial has many times been forced to apartment by coaxing prominent boost her fees to keep away the women into lending their names to are willing to do for money it's a a beauty cream preparation.

to issue public bulls to the effect that the third term is a dead duck as a bogey and that, anyway, reelection won't mean really a third erm for Mr. Coolidge. With an ccasional blast from their side ike that of Norris or Butler they appear to feel they may well bide their time.

It seems most likely that the anti-third term movement will not become organized until the Seventieth Congress gets into action.

The best reasons for the Coolidge policy for staying in the dugout no no certain method of preventing matter how loud and frequent are a candidate for a third term as it fight are that to acquiesce and adbecomes more and more certain mit his candidacy would be to burn that he expects to run again. If his bridges behind him and to there were, its discoverer could raise himself as a target for all pet-shot.

If the snipers could bring out their heavy artillery and make it 'menace" of a third term, the pot-And, she told me, all this was the surface will include all good force the president back into the those who consistently rush in renounce it under fire would be cautious and astute politician as Calvin Coolidge is going to place himself in any such peril.

Hasn't Told Anyone The president's policy of silence this world that he would accept another term, but there is no ques-

Of course, on the other hand Mr. Coolidge knows that if he were to throw cold water on all this propascramble away from him to hop on sibility that Mr. Coolidge doesn't want four more years and is just waste is heart-rendingly appalling.

wonder there are not more million-





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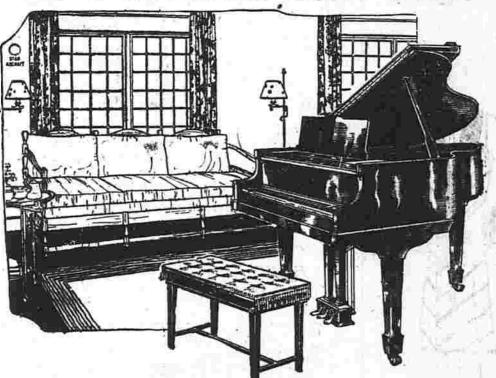
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in a cave near LeCatelet when coffee for the Americans door and three smaller tables. Also

This is the 24th chapter in the a stove with three flat-irons on it. story of a former doughboy who is revisiting France, as an, advance guard of the "Second A. E. F."

CHAPTER XXIV

You can get an omelette avec pommes de terre there. Three cats and a terrier dog will try to enjoy the dish with you. Never were there four animals In LeCatelet, near Bony, up more persistent in their efforts to

along the Scheldt Canal, back of the share the meal. Madame comes in age-old moated fortress of the from the kitchen every few mom- GRAIN & COAL CO. town, Madame Clichy operates a ents and disperses them with a cafe. She has a long table near the shout and a wave of her hand. They Phone 1760

vanish under the long table, but lette and then finished up on a litonly for an instant.

As soon as Madame goes back into the kitchen out they come, sit on their haunches and beg. The chy runs in LeCatelet France are chien barks and whines softly. The scattered through every village in cats look up in a quiet appeal.

Perhaps you feel charitable as ou sit at Madame Clichy's table. lettes with the pomme des torres The Buck did. He decided to over- all wrapped up inside are always rule Madame's admonition to pay tasty too. And there are at least no attention to the animals. So he | three cats and one dog, if not more, took his knife in true French fash- that would like very much to share ion and sliced off a hunk of du every meal. pain. This he offered to the dog. The chien sniffed and then moved away, disdainfully. In their turns, French" Still Serves. the cats were made the objects of this special beneficence also. All three sniffed and displayed their lisgust with aversions of their

But the moment the Buck deposted the bread on the table and began the serious work of demolishing the omelette where he had left off, back came all the cats and the purp with more whines and meouws. The Buck scotched the ome-

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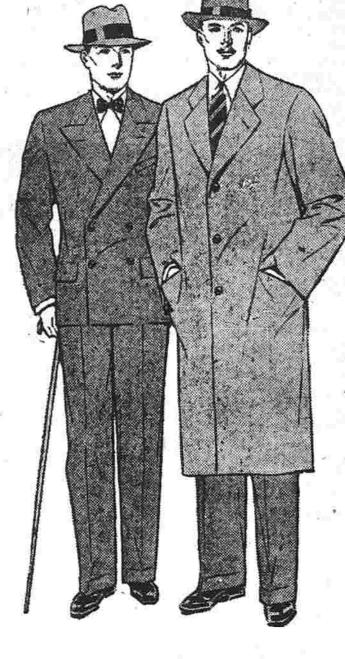
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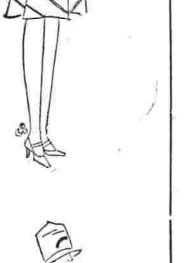
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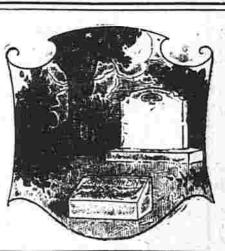
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permitted, her face almost touching

"Let's dance over to the balcony,

"Feeling faint, old dear?" Bruce

asked solicitously, when they

reached the open window by the

balcony. "Wait here, Billy. I'll

get you a glass of iced punch. Don't

revive and whirl away with some

"I'll wait for you on the balcony."

How foolish she was to be nau-

seated with jealousy, just because

Dal Romaine danced with Nyda Lo-

max! What if he did look at Nyda

as if he adored her? Dal could not

help paying whimsical, knightly

deference to women. He had teased

her often about her jealousy,

though she had never stooped to

the ignominy of putting that

jealousy into words. Of course he

As she reasoned with herself, her

eyes brooded upon the moonlit

scene below her. A couple, walking

arm in arm, crossed the field of her

vision. With a tightening of her

whole body, she realized that it was

Dal and Nyda, their heads bent so

close that Dal's breath must be

playing upon Nyda's cheek. Before

she could realize the pain that the

sight caused her, a man leaped

from the shadows of a high box

hedge, and hurled himself upon

Romaine. She had time to note

that the attacker wore the semi-

military coat and glistening Cor-

dovan puttees of a chauffeur before

her recognition of him was con-

"Eddie! Eddie, for God's sake-"

Billy's instinct was to throw her-

self over the balustrade of the bal-

ony, regardless of possibly injury

to herself, and rush to the defense

of the man she loved. But her de-

fense was not needed. Before she

could move or cry out. Romaine, as

f by magic, since he was at least

thirty pounds lighter than the

chauffeur, had thrown his at-

"Jiu jitsu, by golly!" Bruce Kru-

Billy did not answer. Her eyes

were straining toward the group

below. Dal stood over the fallen

man, spoke to him, apparently, with

quietness and without gestures.

Banning flung a threatening arm

about, but as Romaine talked, he

grew quieter. Then Nyda stooped

beside him, helped him to his fect.

feeble threatening, the words of

A few minutes fater Dal, with a

of his arms in the dance made her

"I saw what happened-from the

"Forget all about it, Mignon, my

put himself in my power tonight-

(To Be Continued)

Romaine apparently knows some-

"Why did he do it, Dal?"

way that made her shiver.

"What's the matter?" she de- The chauffeur limped on down the

ger's voice behind her exclaimed

tacker over his shoulder.

firmed by Nyda's shrill scream:

flirted!

she told him, stepping through the

open French window as she did so.

other chap while I'm gone."

the man's dark cheek.

Bruce," Billy pleaded.

HERE COMES THE BRIDAL GOWN

THIS HAS HAPPENED T. Q. CURTIS, millionnire owner T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire owner of the Curtis department store, selects three girls from his establishment to come into his home as his wards for one year, because he wants to help them further certain worthy ambitions. Billy Wells, who wants to become a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is genuinely ambitious. NYDA LOMAX and WIN-NIE SHELTON lie to enjoy the old NIE SHELTON lie to enjoy the old man's generosity.

When, unknown to him, the girls learn that T. Q. intends to adopt one of them when the year is up. Winnle and Nyda turn the house into a place of intrigue and draw Billy into the contest against her will. Billy is infatuatwith DAL ROMAINE, nephev MRS, MEADOWS, the hostess She fenra he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton and when the two leave town over the same week-end, her suspicions are

week-end, her suspicions are heightened. In spite of this infatuation, Billy tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is honrding with Mrs. Wells in a poor part of town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. Billy loses interest in her violin and finally has a break-down. She and CONSTANCE down. She and CONSTANCE BRADLEY, a charming, wealthy girl, decide to go to a lake resort

or a month.
The night before they leave The night before they leave Billy secretly meets Romaine in the summerhouse at midnight. He sumwely puts her doubts at rest. Returning to the house. Billy sees EDDIE BANNING, Nyda's chauffeur-sweetheart of department store days, stealing from Nyda's window and leaving by the fire-excape. When Billy rushes to Nyda's room to see if any harm has befallen the girl, Nyda is furious at her and tells her she is lying when she says a man was in her room. Billy goes to her own room and stumbles over Mrs. Meadows, who is peeping through the keyhole of Nyda's door. During the month that Billy and Constance spend at the resort, Billy hopes she has banished Romaine from her heart.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

PILLY and Constance returned to Colfax on a train arriving at five o'clock and the two girls parted affectionately at the station, Constance driving away in the Bradley sedan with her mother, and T. Q. taking charge of Billy and her luggage in the Curtis limousine.

"Dinner for twelve at the house. then the young people want to

Mrs. Meadows seemed delighted to have her back again, and even the dress when it come. Miss by an explosive "Damn!" from the Nyda and Winnie were faintly Billy." friendly, when they came to her

room before dinner. "I haven't a thing to wear," Billy mourned, looking at the sleek newness of their dresses with envious

"That dress what came from that Dal." Madame Duboys, or whatever you calls her, would be nice for tonight," Viola, the colored maid, con- in her exquisitely clad little body.

dress from Madame Dubois.

It may have to be altered."

filled her with covetous delight.



Billy took the dress in her hands almost reverently.

"It's lovely," Winnie conceded. o'clock the young people piled into with sincere admiration. "Wonder When Nyda and Winnie had gone cars which hurried them away to where he learned that? whisk away to the Country Club. to their rooms to add last-minute the Country Club. The big Saturday night dance, you touches of make-up, Viola drew a Billy was dancing with Ralph know. But you mustn't overdo, tiny envelope from her apron Truman, who had treated her all pocket and handed it over, with a evening as if nothing unpleasant

> "This-here note was pluned on friendship, when she was startled Inside the small envelope was a her with comradely affection. card, covered with the minute

rich chuckle.

printing which was Dai Romaine's manded, as his arm tightened about driveway, after a minute or two of entirely distinctive handwriting: "This is your dress, Mignon. It

Then she looked toward the door which Billy could not hear, and was created especially for you. And of the club ballroom and saw the Nyda and Dal returned to the club it's from me to you, with love cause of his annoyance. Dal Ro- house. maine stood there, a slight smile on his thin, perfectly cut lips, his smile of unruffled poise, "cut in" The "spell" rushed back upon her, recaptured her, shook every nerve teeth gleaming as white as his pol- on Bruce Kruger, who was dancing ished shirt front, his Tuxedo fit- with Billy. She was still pale with She understood. This was his and ting his trim figure with exquisite fright, but the conventional contact Billy's profound amazement swer to her charge, her bitter, un- precision.

passed unnoticed, for Nyda and just charge, only half uttered but Ralph swung Billy to the oppo- crazily happy. Winnie were wholly engrossed with understood by him, that he had site end of the room, dancing there the dress which Viola had so proud- "lured" her into Madame Dubois' in a small area for several minutes, balcony," she whispered, as soon as ly displayed. She had ordered no shop and caused her to spend more while he talked of a dozen inconse- they had swung away from Bruce, money than she could afford, so quential things. When the music "It's stunning, Billy." Winnie that he might profit at her expense, stopped, Billy excused herself to cried, her voice a little shrill with The party included Ralph Tru- Ralph and hurried away, as if bent darling," his voice caressed her, envy. "But you'd better try it on. man, Bruce Kruger, Gil Warburt on some important mission, but she but his eyes commanded her, "Banton, son of Presley Warburton; had only one need-to see Dal and ning will not bother me again. He

Billy took the dress into her own Carl Boswell, in whom Nyda to speak with him alone. hands almost reverently. It was a seemed to be interested, and Peter | The music started again while and someone else, too," he added so beauty-and those particular shades Conroy, who, like Carl, did not she was still hunting for him. softly that she hardly caught the of yellow and green had always "quite belong" to the Kruger-Brad- Bruce Kruger swept her into a strange, frightening words. But his ley-Truman set, but who had been dance, but she scarcely knew whose lips closed in a thin, cruel line. "Got a label on the neck!" Viola invited because Winnie so evident arms were around her. She was and his narrowed eyes glinted in a crowed. "It say, 'Madame Dubois, ly liked him; and, besides the three glad of their support, however. Exclusive Models-The Daffodil. girls of the house, Constance Brad- when she came abruptly upon Dal That's what you are now, Miss ley and Kathleen Kruger, a viva- Romaine, dancing with Nyda Lo-Billy, a daffodil. An' that name clous little red-headed flapper, who max. Nyda, who was as tall as ain't no lie, neither, is it, Miss Win- had recently announced her engage. Dal, in her three-inch heels, was had recently announced her engage-ment to Gil Warburton. At ten dancing far closer than good taste him are in vain.

if one

The Holy Estate

This quota from "The Delectable Burt's novel, Mountains," a story of marriage twixt a chorus girl and an "old family" of the east, staged out in the wild and wooly whither the scion of the old family betakes himself to be scourged of the influences of the effete east.

By HENRI BENDEL

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the average girl love satin. White

satin just naturally looks like a

wedding dress to the average girl

the individual. The tall, lithe girl

has her grace best set off by a

semi-fitted gown similar to the one

shown today, of white satin em-

broidered elaborately with pearls,

with a touch of green in the ceater

this gown with its long sleeves

flating over her hands like old-

fashioned mitts, its length broken

by the introduction of tulle drop

Heavily Embroidered Train

the shoulders, heavily embroidered

as is the dress. The veil is lovely

simplicity itself, fitted to the nead

with an embroidered banding and

For the young bride with real,

old-fashioned feminine charm,

lar incrustations. It has no train.

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and its formal train that hangs like

One recent garden wedding for

which I designed the costumes had

the bride and all the bridesmaids

in taffeta bouffant frocks, the bride

in white, her attendants in pastel

shades. Another novel wedding

gown had a sleeveless ackjet of old

heirloom lace over a straight gown

The more the bridal gown con-

forms to the line and style touches

tume. Either long or short sleeves

are good but the latter are prefer-

red. Necks follow the styles, with V

and Vionnet lines in the lead. And

as for length of frocks, the dainty

garment may stop just below the

knees and the bouffant frock al-

most conceal the brocaded silver

Many Touches of Color

Along with white this season

many a touch of color is found.

Blue in the softest shade, green and

pink are known to fashion brides

dresses. But more often color is in-

DECAYED VEGETABLES.

troduced in the decoration.

that are the prevailing mode, the more interesting will be the cos-

a cape from the shoulders.

of Crepe Roma.

slippers.

falling in gentle folds.

fragility?

It has a long train hanging from

skirt and tulle for the V front.

In my own creations I consider

White satin, I think, will always

Two rules and only two must be

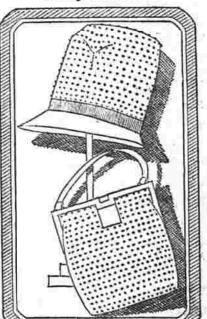
Bridge-Playing Women I wish that once and for all this First, she should consider her type question of how much time women |-for the bridal gown must be betled. Here's a real figuring job for to the kind of wedding it will be, tions are on the comics page: desire is the morning paper. First, a formal high noon wedding takes Algernon Charles Swinburne. an interview with a Mrs. who has quite a different attire from a dejust completed a law course. An- lightful home affair in a garden swering the question of whether setting beside white lilacs. she believes a woman can carry on a profession outside her home and still be a good mother, she says "I certainly will take no more time for my profession than most women take for bridge." In the next column a politician assails "bridgeplaying women" who pay more attention to trumps than to good government. An editorial writer takes a crack at "bridge-playing women.

Golf-Playing Males

Know Nothing competition which their husbands meet. They assume, if they ever think about it that husbands merely go to work, go out at lunch and come home at night and will con- gown, also pictured, of ivory satin doing it. Unless the parsons need tinue to do so forever, amen. What husbands do in that interim is of fullness snuggled down over the no interest to them until, perhaps, hips by may lines of shirring. Crysa financial crash comes. Wives, women's husbands." selves, the wives, don't know what the job-unless a few of the silliest ones worry about that myth "The McPherson had been born that On a strict impartial business basis there's no reason in the world. Of course they wouldn't! The Bi- They fulfill none of the terms of partnership. Their husbands could to base their action about women's live as well much more cheaply without them. All right, I now Jewish custom that referred to sign off for your arguments at me and with me!

> Keep your eyes on the humble man. Perhaps he is lying low for

They Match



A young lady authoress of London town, Miss Mollie Painter-Downes, aged 21, has announced her engagement to a young lad aged 23. The young lady author of "The Shoreless Sea" and "The Chase" announces that the Ideal ages for marriage are 21 for the girl and 23 for the boy. There is something amusing in the typical "humaness" of this remark- the old human tendency to decide that the best thing is our own thing; the best way, our own way. "Pressure"

There's a new book called "Pressure" by Margaret Culkins Banning which will fit the cases of about as many human beings as any modern novel has for a long time. It's the story of pressure of one kind or another put upon all of us, diverting us from the lives we want to lead and should lead. There's the pressure of "getting on," making young married couples live artificial, worthless social lives in order to "get on." The pressure of business, demanding trickery and violation of conscience "gets on"-the constant compromising that life demands. Read it. You'll like Annette, especially.

"It is difficult for a normal man or woman to be greatly discontented, let alone greatly unhappy, in the first month of marriage. Marriage under any circumstances is, to begin with, too much of an adventure to permit of immediate tedium, of many immediate questions, of too serious irritations. Almost anyone is safe for at least eight weeks since it takes that long to discover the limitations of even the veriest fool."

I am inclined to think that the waste of time by women whoaplay bridge is much exaggerated, a myth, a legend. Women as a race are generally too conscientious, too imbued with the reforming spi-Contrast their clubs with recreation in theirs. Women seek "culture." committeeships, hard work. What if women do play bridge? Do not men play golf and spend probably six times the time at it that women do at bridge? I have heard no sermons on governments being wrecked by "golfplaying men."

Wives know nothing of the fierce hen, are sure that he must lack gumption, be inferior to "other They them-

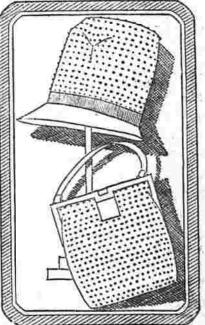


plate center.

2. From the plate out: salad.
meat, fish fork.

3. At the right hand side of the plate, just above the knives.

with tiny steel heads.

Housewives with cellars for storing vegetables should exercise scrupulous care in springtime to remove at once any vegetables unfit for few cents. Druggists also sell botters. use.

Here are the answers to "Now spend playing bridge would be set- coming. Second, she must give heed You Ask One" for today. The ques- If the face powder you now use a statistician. What inspires my formal or informal. For of course 1—(a) "Atlanta in Calydon," by suit you—does not keep that ugly

(b) Dirge from "The Tempest." by William Shakespeare. (c) "The Marshes of Glynn," by Sidney Lanier.

2-Tennessee 3-In the Philippines. 4-Queen Wilhelmina. 5-Secretary of war in Abraham Lincoln's cabinet.

TOO MUCH MARRIAGE

Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Astrid of Sweden have to be married three rimes to make it stick. Two church ceremonies and a men's clubs for proof. Men seek of the flowers. Simple elegance has civil ceremony will go to the wedding, and if they are not married

That means that if they ever try

Marriage of course is an excellent thing, but taking three shots noth is lovelier than the bouffant at it all for one wedding seems over-

tals and pearls embroider the circu- There was a young man with a scar The work of a dangerous 'bar. The petite bride is really the And the whiskers he grew

can wear almost anything. But, Were the best of his features, by

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"Trees," by Joyce Kilmer. (e) "Pippa Passes," by Robert Browning.

6-Lethe. -Mary Pickford. 8-Buster Keaton.

SUMMER WARDROBE

by then few are.

to get divorced, they will have to take three strikes on that. Prying them apart will de harder than opening the bottom drawer of an antique dresser. They will be so ! thoroughly married that even! shooting one of the parties will not ! dissolve it. They would have to shoot both.

with yoke and hem of lace and its the fees.

favored daughter of the Gods. She To conceal it from view

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BY DR MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine About 1918 numerous cases began to appear in the United States be demonstrated in every instance. | together.

stupor or lethargy in some in- velops, stances, although in others there was excitement and babbling. The disease occurred most commonly in the winter months, rarely in chil-

dren, and affected both sexes. It had various forms, all of them, however, affecting the ner- is making enough to support me?" say prohibition, fundamentalism vous system, bringing about difficulties in motion, peculiarities of than I was making when I mar- has a peculiar partiality for walk- ad, meat and fish fork be conduct and paralysis. Apparently ried." early epidemics had followed influenza, as the one of 1918 follow- room house is large enough for ed the influenza epidemic which us?" spread across the world in 1915.

1916 and 1917. The disease is quite certainly rooms." communicable from one person to another, but its cause is unknown. since the condition cannot be con- few hot waves in winter.

which this disease differs in many particulars, spreading probably occurs by the discharges from the discharges. Presumably the con-

of a condition promptly christened! In view of what is already necessary for physicians to explain ed and all discharges, as well as could do no wrong. She could drathe difference between this condi- clothing associated with them, matize religion by band concerts,

THEIR START

Alice: "Dad, do you think George Father: "Yes, dear. That's more and bobbed hair. The human race

Alice: "But do you think a seven-Father: "Certainly, Your mother

Love is responsible for a good lady's greatest lory, to others, was meat, fish fork. Its spread has caused much alarm, many frosts in summer and for a her hair.

Home Page Editorials

had ever occurred to mar their

lips which had just been smiling at

Aimee Bobs Hair and Power

By Olive Roberts Burton

Editor Journal of the American nose and throat of infected persons, has died down, gossipily speaking, and Lenominations still cling to Medical Association and of Hygeia, or from articles soiled with these and Aimie Semple McPherson, too, has died own, also gossipily speak- hair instead of tive-inch hair is

Just because Mrs. McPherson had are out of luck, for to them, God newspapers "American known concerning this disease, per- her hair bobbed, half her church gave only that much. It became sons who are sick should be isolat- stampeded. Aimie with long hair tion and the African sleeping sick- should be thoroughly disinfected, movies, tableau an any gesture ness, of which much is definitely The treatment of this condition is that popped into her resourceful what physicians call "symptoma- head to attract clowds to Angelus The American condition was tic," giving attention to controlling Temple and managed herself to be characterized by a progressive each one of the symptoms as it de- chief promoter in the most dramatic disappearance the world has strated since John Orth, Her church stood by her to a man. But off comes her hair and, like Sampson,

her power is broken. If any one asks me the three vital problems of the century I would ing over haystacks and stumbling placed on a table? over straws.

of hair, Mrs. McPherson's auburn let placed on the table? tresses had been merely to her ear and I started fighting in three lobes to start with. To many women it is natural to have hair long eacugh to gather in- plate to pins. It just happened that this | 2. From the plate out: salad.

burden, or it may have been to add another dramatic effect to her it means to worry about holding already colorful life, but the thing is, would that part of the congregation that left Angelus Temple Woman Downtown." Fifty-fifty have thought of leaving if Mrs. split with them? I'm no so sure.

bical quotation they use on which heads being covered was an old veils, shawls and other head cov-After the hair bobbing business ering in the church. Many creeds

But if it means that thirty-inch tact is direct, although it cannot ing, up they come again-this time necessary to cover woman's head, then a good many women I know

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How far apart should plates be at a dinner table? 2. In what order should cal-3. Where is the water gob-Suppose instead of five pounds

1. Two feet from plate center to It may have been to get rid of a plate, just above the knives. I with tinv steel heads.

The Answers.

the purpose of humbling you.

INDIANA BANKS WORRY AS LAND VALUES TUMBLE

Watching Financial Men Mortgages With

are scrutinizing land mortgages New York will be the speaker. A dation of more than 18, institutions the worship Saturday morning at since the first of the year, largely 9:30. At 12:15 a picnic lunch will land values.

Twelve of the banks were closed putright. In almost every instance

Luther F. Symons, state bank examiner, is optimistic. Expect More Failures

ditional failures among some of the state's financial institutions. He says it is a weeding out process, and banks organized several years ago that should never have been brought into existence will be eliminated.

The bank examiner believes there is a definite ratio that should be maintained between population and the number of institutions in a given community.

Although he refused to set a rule of thumb, Symons pointed out the ratio between banks and population in the east averages one intants. In this state, the examiner said, the ration is 1 to 2,500.

banks in Indiana were organized in of the Central Baptist church at the period of prosperity during and Hartford last Sunday, Miss Mabel after the war, Symons said. These Wetherell and Mrs. Francis Wethinstitutions made money while erell; Miss Flora Thrall who went farm crop prices were high and to the Center church and Miss land values inflated.

ped a great deal in the last few this town. The teachers took note years. In the last two or three sea- of the general work and the partisons the Indiana farmers have had cular departments in which they

The result, according to Symons, were the result. as inevitable. Farmers sought to Superintendent Walton have their loans extended. Their lands no longer bore a high cash value and additional extensions and additions to already over-mort- or her "pet grumble." A lively disgaged far ns were impossible. End Is Not Yet

closing their doors-and the end is not yet, Symons says.

healthy windleatton, Symons be- tion school which is to open at the lieves. To date the losses to stock- Second Congregational church July holders have been comparatively 5, and is to be sponsored by this small. To a great extent the insti- church and the North Methodist. tutions are being liquidated with a deficit for stockholders only.

The condition resulting-leaving the field open to the stronger institutions-will be beneficial to everyone concerned, Symons thinks. The bank examiner is not the

only one in the state offices that feels the same way. David H. Jennings, state securities commissioner, has expressed himself quite frankly to the writer in discussing the banking situation.

"Symons is absolutely right in his belief," Jennings said. "There 'are too many small, weak banks in this state today. We would be much better off if these little institutions

AT GIRLS' CONFERENCE

the result of depreciation in farm be enjoyed and the closing service, -the ceremonial of beauty will take place at 2:30.

Center church organizations will it was the same story-farm loans be represented as follows: Dorothy greatly in excess of actual cash Willis, Mary Wilcox. Cyp club; value. One institution consolidated Genevieve Eddy, Edna England, with its competitor before the Girl Reserves; Alleen Peterson, crash came, and the others were Sunday school. Mrs. George H. Wilpurchased by the strong banks in cox will chaperone the girls. From the communities to avoid the in- the North Methodist church Flor-In the fact of these failures, Florence McNally will be the dele-Symons admits the end is not church school: Jane Grant, Helen yet. In fact, he rather expects ad- Huebler, Frances Strickland, Anna Pitkin and Dorothy Siggins.

NORTH CHURCH PEOPLE DINE, HEAR REPORTS

Teachers and officers of the Seca supper of creamed chicken on toast, peas, rolls, coffee and gingerbread with whipped cream, last night. The meal was prepared unstitution to every 10,000 inhabi- Williams and Miss Charlotte Fos-

Reports were given by the teach-A large number of the smaller ers who visited the Sunday school Faith Fallow and Evelyn Jones But farm land values have drop- the South Methodist churches of poor crops. In addition, crop prices were interested at each school vis-dropped were interested at each school vis-

The pastor, Rev. Frederick C. The weaker institutions began to Allen, has been in Hartford several One by one they began times this week, attending the exhibit of hand work at the School of Religious Pedagogy, and getting But the weeding out process is, helpful ideas for the church vaca-

feeling for a man who pays her a



MANCHESTER DELEGATE

Local churches are well represented at the Older Gir s' conference which opens in Rocky Hill this evening, under auspices of the County Y. W. C. A. and the Hart-ford Council of Religious Education. This will be the eighth annual council and the headquarters will be at the Rocky Hill Congregational caurch, with banquet at that Care to Make Loans Safe. Music will be furnished by the Black Cat ard the Night Hawk orchestras. Evening worship, at Indianapolis-Indiana bankers 7.45 will be in charge of the Farmington gitts. Miss Abbie Graham of with extreme care this spring, fol- pageant will be given by the girls lowing the closing, sale or consoli-Choice." The Bristol girls will lead

> ence Tyler, Dorothy Fortune and gates. Doiothy Grant will accompany the following girls from her class in the Second Congregational

ond Congregational church enjoyed

duced a novel feature in the shape of a box, labeled "The Grumblers Paradise." Each teacher or officer was supposed to deposit therein his cussion followed.

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Every man thinks that he is the proper one to stand around and boss the job.

Rich men have their country fied with farms.

A 10-pound baby boy can make more noise than a 250-pound man can suppress.

When some people tell the truth it is only for the purpose of creat-

ing trouble.

The easiest road to wealth is to have a rich relative die and leave you a fortune.

A short girl gets around it by

Of making books there is end-otherwise there would fewer race tracks.

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COACH WIGREN SAYS HIS TEAM MUST STEP TO WIN

ing Strong Track Team to Compete at West Side Field; Starts at 1:30.

track season will take place tomorrow afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds with the appearance here of the New Britain High team. The first of the twelve events will commence at 1:30. New Britain has already engaged in one track meet, losing to Crosby High in Waterbury by a 57 to 46 score. New Britain is sending some mighty which has been getting nowhere good material to town and Man- with great speed because it has chester will have to step blish and been going in for a lot of sectional bandsome to gain the decision.

50 to Compete Ceach Pets Wigren has worked hard preparing his team for the time with every reason to believe New Britain meet but admits his that it will do itself some good. Each school will enter about twen-eastern entry that can lay serious x—Morehart batted for Shocker in O'Hare, a former M. I. T. star, will referee the meet. Jimmy McKay of baseball and it 1 ay be that the will be the starter and the judges Phillies, Braves and Dodgers hav will be Sam Houston, Wilfred Bul- nothing up their sleeve except la, and Jimmy Wright. The timers are Ralph W. Proctor and Warren admitted that they don't look th M. Humes. Other officials are yet part.

to be selected. Following is a tentative entry list for both schools as submitted by Coach Wigren.

100 yard dash-New Britain: M. Berkowitz, F. McGrath (captain), J. Szabo, S. Lines. Manchester: B.

Sheridan, A. Chambers, L. Buck-1 220 yard dash-New Britain: T.

G. Schack, H. Schick, F. Zeherer. well as the western half of the Na-

Connelly, R. Hallin, F. McDew, J. nicely against western clubs; yet

Pape, J. Szymauski, J. Scully, F. they do not figure as contenders any more than do the Phils, Braves

Score by innings:

Boston

Philadelphia

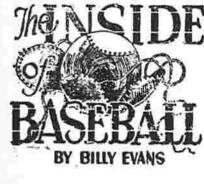
chester: W. Hall (captain), P. Welles, F. Foster, W. Johnson, G. Greenway, G. Olson. Broad jump-New Britain: J. Szabo, C. Dunn. Manchester: W.

Hall, G. Olson, W. Markham, W.

Johnson, W. Kittel, G. Greenway. Pole vault-New Britain, J.

ertson, J. Cervini. Javelin-New Britain: C. Yohm, A. Rickart, J. Larson, H. Schick, R. the Reds started somewhere. Gordon, Manchester: W. 'Hall, T. the Braves, they are taking on what Chambers, W. Markham, W. John- has looked to be the second bes son, J. Cervini, F. Hamilton.

Shot Put-New Britain: W. Helm, F. McGrath, A. Nevulls, K. Peterson, A. Rickart, I. McGuire, F. Zeherer, Manchester: C. LaCoss, W. CHENEY BROS. PLAY Kittel, W. Johnson, R. Spencer, R. Treat, J. Cervini, D. Robertson. Relay-Manchester: Sheridan Cheney, Buckland, A. Chambers, R. Treat, Greenway.



1. What is the weight of a regu-

length of the bat? handle so as to help the grip?

five or more than five and onequarter ounces avoirdupois. nine or more than nine and one- twirler with Ferguson as relief quarter inches in circumference. hurler. The batting order is: 42 inches in length.

4. The bat in the thickest part Catrus, 2b, Kemige, c. must not be over two and threefourths inches in diameter. 5. Twine can be wound around team from Hartford at the stadium. the handle or a granulated substance applied to it for a distance of 18 inches from the end of the handle, but not elsewhere.

ACES PRACTICE TONIGHT

The Aces baseball nine will hold of golf. another practice tonight at the Mc-Kee street stadium and according to Manager Lester Bronkie, every member of the team who does not reputation for money, but he can't appear will be fined!

New Britain High Send- WESTERN TEAMS **SWING EASTWARD**

Walsh Thinks New York Giants Will Be Only Ones To Give Them a Fight.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, May 6 .- That strong west wing of the National League, which has been getting nowhere with great speed because it has been going in for a lot of sectional throat-cutting on its own happy hunting ground, will be turned loose in the east today for the first sections in the least today for the least section in the least today for the least section in the least today for the least section in the least today for the least loose in the east today for the first

claim, to a contendership. Of course, strange are the way piece of lead pipe. But it must b

Other Circuit The other circuit will draw breather today but tomorrow th eastern hemisphere will begin it invasion of the west and then wi he the time for all good clubs t come to the aid of their standing Both Yanks and Athletics are pret

ty well set, with good hitting and fair pitching day in and day out. McGrath, J. Szago, C. Yahm. F. Zehrer. Manchester: B. Sheridan, A. and the Boston Red Sox, in the Cobb. rf Chambers, L. Cheney, G. Green-name of all mercy, should be. All French, rf 1 0 Simmons, cf 3 0 in all, it is entirely possible that Wheat, cf

Manchester: L. Cheney, T. Cham-tional League does during its east-Poole, zz The Browns and White Sox, for Bishop, zzz 1 0 0 0 880 yard dash—New Britain: E. one thing, have been moving along and Dodgers. It takes the intersec-

the Giants will face an admitted nings; winning pitcher, Wiltse; um-

their fine young staff of pitchers,

The Cubs found their punch dur- 9th.

ing the last ten days and, with az-Poole batted for Boley in 9th.

contender for the first time.

they are ready for the best of them. The punch of the Cardinals, behind the pitching of Haines, Sher-Kane, B. Sochinsky, W. Brainard, del, Rhem and Alexander should Tayener, ss T. Reid. Manchester: W. Hall, R. start their tour off on the right Mercer, W. Johnson, F. Scarlato, foot against Brooklyn. They come Fothergill, 1f 4 1 1 here flushed with their success Discus-New Britain: F. Mc- against the Pirates, who will open Grath, A. Arnold, H. Thompson, J. in Philadelphia. The latter always McGuire, Manchester: C. LaCoss, make trouble for Pittsburgh and W. Kittel, F. Haraburda, R. Spen- may do so now, since Kremer seem cer. R. Treat, W. Johnson, D. Rob- to be the only consistent pitcher of the Pirate staff. The invasion may serve to ge

club in this section.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

Meet Fafnir-Bearing Company

Coach Bill Brennan will stack his C. B. A. A. baseball nine against the Lafnir-Bearing Company of be played at the conclusion of the track meet between Manchester and New Britain High. Coach Brennan is undecided as to just what lineup he will start

but intends to give every candidate 2. What is the size of a regula- a chance to show his wares. He has Harry White, Albert Cole, Bobby 3. What is the limit as to the Boyce, Jack Stratton, Elmo Mantelli and Sammy Kotsch for outfield 4. What is the limit as to thick-talent; MacDonald, Emil Plit, Clarence Hanna and Pop Edgar for 5. Is it permissible to tape the the infield; Sam McAdams for catcher and Giorgetti and Eddie Boyce for pitching. Another practice session will be held tonight . 1. It must weigh not less than and it is expected that several new candidates will report at this time. The New Britain lineup has Hav-2. It must measure not less than lick, former N. B. H. S. star, as its 3. The bat cannot be more than O'Brien, If, Corbin, cf, Caulson, rf, litiz, 1b, Elton, rf, Waliski, ss,

Next Tuesday night, Cheney Brothers meet the Fuller Brush

SIGN OF AGE

Doctor-Your father seems hale and hearty at the age of 104. Mountaineer—Yep, but pap's slipin'. T'other day I heard him say he reckoned he'd take up the game

Results

At Washington:-SENATORS 6, YANKS 1, Washington
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Shocker 1, Lisenbee 3; struck out, by Glard 2, Lisenbee 8; hits, off Shocker New Britain meet but admits his that it will do itself some good. Shocker: umpires, McGowan, Hilde-Each school will enter about twen-

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Manchester: J. McClusky, M. Tomlinson, F. Haraburda, F. Foster, P.

Welles.

High jump—New Britain: R.

Gordon, J. Reid, A. Rickart, ManCompany of the Giants will face an admitted plays of the Chical Branem; left on bases, Boston 2, Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Wiltse 5, by Welzer 2; hits, off Wiltse 5, by Welzer 1; in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Wiltse; um-

TIGERS 3. WHITE SOX 2 AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Score by innings: double plays, Warner to McManus to Blue 2; left on bases, Chicago 11, Dethe Lafnir-Bearing Company of troit 11; bases on balls, off Whitehill New Britain in an exhibition game which will be played at the West Side Playgrounds, The game will Connally 7 in 0 innings; losing pitcher, Cole; umpires, Nallin, Van Gra-flan and Dineer; time, 2:16. x—Peck batted for McCurdy in 8th. xx—Schalk batted for Thomas in

> xxx-Way batted for Metzler in 9th y-One out when winning run was z-Heilmann batted for Tavener in 9th. zz-Gehringer ran for Whitehill in



American League Scapa Flow Is Favored To Win Kentucky Derby

By JIMMY POWERS

ers and jockeys are exercising daddy." their ponies. That despite rumors flying about giddily. Scot Harlan, trainer of Man o'

Frank Coltiletti is Scapa Flow's chirp about his mount: "He's the Flow is going to be one of the rost best horse I ever rode. I hold formidable contenders that pack of

"If he stands up he's going to At Pittsburgh:win the Derby in a trot and later New York, May 6 .- You've got capture all the other important wise guy's stalls at Belmont Park prise me if he turned out to be here, where the nation's best train- another wonder horse like his

be anything more than exercise War's renowned son, has been put- sprints, Harlan insists. Coltiletti

lieve there is any three-year-old the next furlong vas covered in good enough to beat him. There 13 3-5 seconds or 38 2-5 for the and his ankles, which were under he was pulled up he reeled off five suspicion last year, are as strong more furlongs in 13 1-5 seconds as those on any horse in my barn. each. At the end of the mile he Barring accidents, I expect to see was fighting for his head and it him run away from his field in was with difficulty Coltiletti stop-

ped him, Harlan reports. If advance form at this time of jockey and here's what he has to the year means anything, Scapa

Vanderbilt's Wife Tops Race Women

By JIMMY POWERS New York, May 2 .- When a man bites a dog-that's news, provided it is not a hot dog garnished with mustard. Then, of course, it's not Over 500 Persons Attend;

And it seems to be some sort of news that a certain Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has taken a lot of dogs, which is racetrack slang for horses or beagles, and run them into a lot of money. So much money that this year she takes a commanding position among the owners and rapks at the head of the ladies in the

Mrs. Vanderbilt making money on a hobby is like Mr. John D. Catholic Night. A varied program it's just too sad for anything. This season will be her biggest

of the year.

She has seven big shots in train-

er tried him through the field. He St. Bridgets' came in men's basketat the obstacles at full speed and his jockey couldn't steady him. Ast a result he bungled and went down when he had races at his mercy. Horsemen predicted, after watch. Fa ing his steeplechase races, that he Co would be 'le best cross-country He shot in America if he would settle Bo down and race through the field a Mo

little slower. During the winter he took on a lot of flesh and is now one of the biggest horses at Belmont. He has been galloping every day and in his W trials over the obstacle has shown J great improvement. Sarazen is being pointed for the An Dixie Handicap at Pimilco, the rich Ma

stake he won last year. In War Flier, a son of Man a'War, and True Flier, which cost \$35,000. Mrs. Vanderbilt has a juvenile you will hear from in im- F portant stakes He is a good look- R. ing colt, and although he has not Fr. been highly tried for speed, acts as J. if he is a real runner. He has been D.

entered in all the big stakes. Mrs. Vanderbilt has two other juveniles, a bgy colt called Fire Watch and a chestnut colt named Hanley 87 Jidds Krosh. Fire Watch is a son Joe McLaughlin89 of On Watch out of Incendie. Kildis Jim McLaughlin 75 Krosh is a German bred by Nuage La Chappelle84 out of Hogia Sofia. The German bred is a big leggy

fellow who is improving daily. A month ago he looked like a cart horse; now, he is a fine looking off the attack of the north enders. specimen. He shows good acting in | In basketball a 6-6 tle resulted afhis gallops, will develop into a stay- ter a couple of overtime periods er and is big enough to carry the had been played. The basketball proverbial ton of weight. Then there are two untried

three-year-olds, Dorado by Star Hawk and Dos Pesos by Lost Coin. These are big fellows who grew too R. Woodhouse, rf ... 2 rapidly last year and were kept Li Giglio, if away from the races. All in all, Mrs. Vanderbilt's sta- E. Donahue, rg0 ble will bear watching this season. M. Dilienschneider ig 0 She appears to be on the threshold

of her greatest triumphs. **ROOMS 15 AND 26**

Room 15 and Room 26 were victorious in the Freshman inter-room baseball games this week and will go into the semi-finals week after Room 26 defeated Room 25 yeserday at the Charter Oak street

field 18 to 15. The score by in-

...... 028 23-15 Room 26 1020 60-18 Tuesday afternon, Room 15 beat itoom 16 by a 10 to 8 score. Vin-ners but Hansen struck him out the Fitzgerald69

ST. BRIDGET'S WIN CATHOLIC NIGHT PROGRAM AT REC

North End Church Wins One More Event.

Over 500 persons from all parts of the town gathered at the Rec on School street last night to celebrate | Ca of athletic events resulted in a 2-1 ing here at Belmont Park, headed Year.

won through the efforts of Joe 2:01. Coughlin and Brunic Moske, who This son of Stephan the Great is defeated Mike Sheridan and Frank

MEN'S BASKETBALL St. Bridget's (42)

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to beat Scapa Flow to win the Ken- three-year-old stakes. He's going Douthit, cf 4 three-year-old stakes. He's going to be called the bes. colt Man 'o he more than 'o he called the bes. colt Man 'o he holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 2 2 0 for holm. rf. Si 1 ting his charge through spring has been ordered to keep his mile speed tests and the seconds he clicks off are by far the best of his straint in which Coltiletti had to p. Waner, rf ... 5

career at this stage.

"The horse that beats Scapa
Flow will cop off that \$60,000 prize at Louisville this month sure," says Harlan. "I don't be-Score by innings:

Thevenow: sacrifices, Snyder, Douthit; double play, Frisch to Bottom-ley; left on bases, St. Louis 7, Pitts-burgh 9: bases on balls, off Alexander him under strong restraint all the time. If I let him down I believe he would have covered that last mile I worked him in 1:40.

Iormidable contenders that pack of burgh 3; bases on balls, on Alexander 3, Aldridge 1, Morrison 1; struck out, by Aldridge 2, by Alexander 3, by Morrison 2; hits, off Aldridge 8 in 7 innings, off Morrison; umpires, Mc-Laughlin, Klem and Wilson; time, x-Gooch batted for Aldridge in 7th.

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by the fast but erratic Sarazen.

But Sarazen will not be Mrs.

Vanderbilt's stake horse, Nicholas, the gray gelding she bought for 1 nool the St. Bridget's church 1 nool the St. Bridget's church 2 not through the efforts of 1 nool the St. Bridget's church 1 nool the St. Bridget's chur x - Carey batted for Petty in 8th.

a fast horse, but like Sarazen, ho was temperamental when racing on the flat. He was so erratic his ownball and bowling, the scores of the also ran given. He used to runn at the obstacles at full speed and the obstacles at full speed at fu

Coach Pete Wigren of the S. M. H. S. track team today announced Moriarty had as one of his probthe list of school records for the lems the decision as to whether or local High school since the sport not Catcher Merle Shea was worth was first inaugurated. Several new that amount of money. records were created last season and here are the marks that the the Sacramento club of the Pacific present team has to shoot at: '21, 10 1-5 seconds, in 1921.

onds made in 1921 and 1927. 440 yard run-Fred Robinson, 26, 55 seconds, in 1920. 880 yard run-Stanley Bray, 26, two minutes, ten seconds, in

Mile run-Eddie Hogan, '27, minutes and 4 seconds, in 1924. Pole vault-E. Allen, '26, and W. Hall, '27, 9 feet and 3 inches, in High jump-R. Dexter, '23, feet 7 inches, in 1923.

Broad jump-Harry Anderson, very minor part in the deductions '23, 19 feet and 10 inches, in 1923. of a big league scout. He draws his LANDIS FLIES



Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis believes in speed in life as well as my thoughts in sizing him up. on the diamond. This picture shows There never was a more valuable him as he alighted in New Orleans catcher than Ray Schalk and his after an airplane flight to the Louis. major league batting average is 72 iana city from San Antonio, Tex. only about .250."

National League "BEAT BRISTOL" SLOGAN IS ADOPTED BY STUDENTS

Bell City School Won All? Three Major Sports Last Season; Time to Stop It, Says Quimby.

Bristol High school has defeated Manchester in all three major sports during the past season and it is now high time we did something to square accounts, Principal Clarence P. Quimby told the student body at assembly yesterday afternoon. He said the time to start was tomorrow afternoon at which time Manchester High base-35 2 7 27 8 2 ball nine entertains the Bristol team at the McKee street stadium.

1926 season. In the indoor sport, Bristol snatched the state championship out of the grasp of the local team in the Yale tournament. Although there is an air of good feeling existing between the two schools, it is true, nevertheless, that competition is very keen and usually close results grow out of Manchester lost its first game of

the season Wednesday afternoon to West Hartford High but the first game does not necessarily show the real worth of the team. Coach Tommy Kelley drove his charges through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon at the baseball stallum and it is hopeful that they will make a far better showing against the Bell City aggregation. A fourinning game was played against a pick-up team and then Kelley spent nearly an hour on perfecting the team-play of his infield. He said after the practice that he had decided to start the same lineup which faced West Hartford and give it another chance. He is undecided as to who will be burden-Cincinnati 5 14 ed with the pitching job. Lefty Wiley was somewhat wild yesterday in the practice game and it will all depend on how he looks when he warms up just before the

Baseball Averages Often Misleading

BY BILLY EVANS In these days of freuzied finance HARTFORD AMATEUR in baseball, the outlay of a mere \$40,000 for a ball player is simply pin money stuff. to try to save from what you snitch

out of the weekly pay envelope be-fore handing it over to the missus. When I visited the Detroit Tigers at San Antonio, Manager George

Coast League. Figures in baseball the big drome on the Connecticut 100 yard dash—Curly Gustafson, do not always tell the true worth Boulevard; Ray O'Brien, lightof a player. If they did, one would weight of Lowell, Mass., Joe Steg-220 yard dash-Curly Gustafson, have a hard time reaching the con- onsky, welterweight, of Lowell, 21, and Red Sheridan, 27, 25 sec- clusion that Shea was worth the Mass., and Andy Tardugno, bantam expenditure of 40 grand. The batting averages reveal that rest of the Bay State team.

in 54 games he hit for the rather scant average of .253. In the field he was No. 20 in the list of catchers. Not much to enthuse over. If baseball scouts picked major league prospects from mere figures, Shea would have had a tough time making an impression on the basis of his last year's showing. On the contrary, figures play a

very minor part in the deductions showing. conclusions almost entirely from personal observation. Every scout eted in the lightweight class with has a big league standard and the Ray O'Brien of Lowell, Mass. who chances of a player to get a trial will come to Hartford with two depends on how closely he meas- years as a tournament boxer and ures up to the scout's require- fit to test Johnny Clinch in his bid Merle Shea looked so good to

one of the Detroit ivory hunters that he informed Owner Frank Navin that the Sacramento backstop was worth a \$40.000 gamble. Making \$40,000 decisions on ball players is simply one of the many incidents in the life of a major league manager. It is my belief that no of Lawrence, Mass. George Moriarty, pilot of the Tigers, will instruct Owner Navin Holyoke, Mass., New Britain, Midto pay over that amount for Shea. | dletown and Hartford will be an-"He's a great looking prospect," nounced in a few days. was Moriarty's reply when I asked

him about Shea. "Looks as if he would surely stick with the Tigers. "I like his style. He has one of Hornsby, Giants 1 the greatest arms I have ever seen. He keeps up a line of conversation that takes you back to the old days when every great catcher was a 'pepper-pot'. The chattering catch- Webb, Cubs 5 or, who can also think, is a great Hornsby, Giants asset to a ball club." The question was raised as to whether or not Shea would make much headway against major American League:league pitching in the role of bat-

"What Shea is able to do as a batter is giving me no concern," said Moriarty. "That is the least of

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford-New Haven, wet grounds Bridgeport 6, Providence 5, (10 innings). Pittsfield 13, Waterbury 2.

Springfield 7. Albany 6. American League Boston 3. Philadelphia 2. Washington 6, New York 1. Detroit 3, Chicago 2. Cleveland-St. Louis, rain. National League

New York 4, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia-Boston, rain-Others not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at New Haven. Albany at Bridgeport. Providence at Pittsfield. American League Cleveland at St. Louis. Others not scheduled. National League Chicago at New York, Cincinnati at Boston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

BOUTS GO OUTDOORS

Bat Battalino, the newly crowned amateur featherweight champion of the United States, is slated to appear on the opening out-door boxing show at the Hartford Velodrome on next Wednesday night, May 11, under the auspices of the Massasoit A. C.

Last season Shea played with the Sacramento club of the Pacific four athletes for the opening of of Lawrence, Mass., comprise the

Ventura who is entered in the featherweight class with Battalino possesses a very creditable record having K. O.'d Andy Callahan, New England champion, in the first nelli and Jacky Miller of Boston going the same route. Ventura has defeated Harry Devine of Worcester who appeared against Battalino here this winter to make a good Johnny Clinch, New Britain's

outstanding amateur star is brackto make good with the best in the amateurs. Hartford's coming star, Billy Taylor, welterweight, who has

shown that he can mingle with the best of them is entered against Ray Stegonsky of Lowell, Mass. Vin La Bella, bantamweight of Middletown, is slated to exchange hooks and jabs with Andy Tardug-The complete list of entries from

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS National League American League Flagstead. Red Sox 1 The Leaders National League:-Herman, Dodgers Williams, Phillies Wilson, Cubs Ruth, Yanks Gehrig, Yanks Nels, Cleveland 3 League Totals National League

American League 40 LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Jackie Britton, Wilkesbarre, won on foul

CIRCLE THEATER SHOWS DOUBLE BILL TOMORROW

"Blazing Days" and "Ain't Love Funny" on Program; of American military effort. "Millionaires" Ends Run To-

Alberta Vaughn, now recognized as one of the leading comediennes In the films, has the leading role in "Ain't Love Funny," which, with "Blazing Days," will be shown in of the committees have been in the Circle theater's continuous pro- session at the home of William gram tomorrow afternoon and eve-

When a young girl turns patriot to the point where she becomes en- Chief Wochomurka and Assistant On the same bill are being shown gaged to an entire regiment of sol- | Chief Ayers inaugurated a plan diers, things are bound to happen! | relative to fire drills, etc., so as to This is the entertaining situation in actually get down to the fire fight-"Ain't Love Funny." There are ing duties of the organization. In some delightful moments when the this work they will be directly as. For the continuous show tomor little patriot pledges herself secret- sisted by Captain Meacham and row the Rialto offers a special ly to each soldier whom she brands her very own hero. While they are abroad she writes to them faithfully, but her day of reckoning comes when all the boys return to her and demand an immediate marriage. How Helena outwits all her flancees and finally marries her real sweetheart forms one of the most amusing climaxes ever screamed.

Cast in the role of Sam Perry, a bred-in-the-bone cattleman, who, in common with his kind, cherishes a vindictive hatred of sheep and everything that pertains to the enemy cause through the magic acted. touch of romance and love-

'Millionaires', the which opened at the Circle yester- home Wednesday. day, will be seen this evening for the last time.

MINTZ ANNOUNCES

If everything works out accordning to move his north end store first of June. Mr. Mintz bought the property a short while ago and immediately began making plans for the renovation of the block. These plans are now being carried out by Contractor Jack Hayes and soon facing the square where before school prom over the week end. there was an unsightly veranda and little store under it. of little bus- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank iness value. All this has been torn House and helping Mrs. Emma out and in its place are four stores. Skinner, while Mrs. House can only The front of the block has been brought out to the building line and all entrances are on a level with the sidewalk. The exterior of

the building is being refinished in Many old time north end residents admit that it is the biggest Improvement that has been made in that section of the wown in many

Mr. Mintz is planning to occupy moving of the store Mintz is inaug- morning. urating a big removal sale which will start Saturday. Everything that customers move for him in th' time to move to the new store.

CRIME BOARD SEES

York State Crime Commission. distrust in the promise of farm Woodward. life, and ends up in the most disheartening prediction for the farmer-that of fast decay and abandonment of American rural areas

This drab outlook is foreshadow ed on the strength of an investigation of two counties in New York state and the investigator's report of conditions he found there.

Country is "Doomed" "He has observed a community breakdown." the report reads, referring to the investigator's experiences, "due largely to a drift toward amusements away from the village, but mainly because the boys and girls as they grow up move away from the home community.

"He was very pessimistic on this generation, the rural areas would 2 tions were doomed as the younger people are not building up these

communities. "He felt that within the next generation th erural areas would be utterly depopulated. Farms would be abandoned and we would have forests springing up again."

Auto Is Blamed The investigator in these counties found greater social than criminal infractions, such as are prevalent in cities. There was no community force to keep the youngsters interested in their homes, he learned. So they drove out to dances and more dangerous diversions.

"The automobile," says the report, "has greatly complicated special problems connected with sex and liquor."

STRENUOUS

"What makes you so tired?" "I dreamed all night that I was waiting in line to get tickets for a



THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) May 6, 1917. 180,000 volunteers enrolled in force Colonel Loo: velt plans to lead France as advance guard

The Fire Laddies of Tolland have had rather a busy week as several Ayers, Jr., planning the further de-Tuesday evening the officers under Lieutenant Ladd. Tuesday evening triple bill, which includes two big the entertainment committee under features and the beginning of the able direction of Rev. William new and fascinating serial, Kenneth C. Darby and Director James E. McDonald in "The Speed Demon" Rhodes perfected plans for the edi- heads the program; this production fication of the members and their is followed by a feature of no lessfriends during the summer months er merit, "The Voice of the Mountand Thursday evening a rehearsal ed." Popular Herbert Rawlinson 83x200 feet. which was an informal one was appears in the first episode of a 60 Oak Street. held to prepare the plans and ideas suggested so that they could be of the department which will be held tonight (Friday evening), in

the Town Hall. Wednesday evening a meeting of "woolies," including the "nesters" the Federated church committee as the sheepherders were derisively met at the home of Rev. William known. Fred Humes in "Blazing C. Darby, it was voted to place Days" portrays an excellent charac- twelve more Bibles in the church terization of his conversion to an and other important business trans-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele who comedy have been spending the winter in drama starring Louise Fazenda, Hampton, Fla., returned to their

Mrs. Martha Waldo who has been spending the winter in South Willington with her daughter Mrs. Arthur Spicer, has returned to her home, her daughter, Mrs. Spicer,

returning with her. BIG REMOVAL SALE The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary society was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Ayers of Merrow Road. In spite of the threatening weather a large number were present to ening to schedule H. Mintz is plan- joy the delicious dinner provided by the hostess, Mrs. Ayers, and sointo the end store of the remodeled cial time with the members while Cowles Hotel block on or about the engaged in missionary activities.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Marjorie there will be four desirable stores Stoughton attended the Suffield Miss Etta Wilson is staying at

> get about on crutches since breaking her ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Griswold of Hartford, were visitors at the

> home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Collins, the first of the week. Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton spent a few days at Black Point this week. The South Windsor school board held their monthly meeting at the Wapping school hall last Monday

the store next to the A&P. When evening. They voted to open and the store is complete it will be one close the schools on daylight savof the most attractive on the ing time for the remainder of the In connection with the Spring term beginning next Monday The Hartford East Association of

Congregational churches which held their meeting with the big sale will help when it comes Glastonbury church, last Wednesday, was well attended. The pastor and five delegates from this town represented the Congregational represented the Congregational Branch of the Federated Church here. Next year the meeting will be held with the church at South BAD FARM FUTURE held with the church at South

Windsor on May 2, 1928. The Christian Endeavor society will hold their meeting next Sun-New York .-- An intensely possi- day evening at 6:30 o'clock, standmistic picture of the rural commu- ard time. The subject will be "How nity has been drawn by the New to became a Leader" the reference is found in 2nd Timothy 2:1-7, and It is one of disillusionment and the leader will be Mrs. Truman H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs and family moved from here to Providence, R. I., recently.

The reason the average man The reason the average man can't tell a woman anything is betause she would rather talk than

TRIPLE FEATURE BILL AT RIALTO TOMORROW

Two Regular Pictures and Beginning of Fine New Serial; "It" to Be Shown.

"So's Your Old Man." Paramount screaming farce, with W. C. Fields and Allce Joyce, will be shown at the Rialto for the last time tonight, at 7 and 9 o'clock. This rollicking tale of a small town character who finally wins a princess is brimful of their timidity and tack of initiative. good, clean comedy, and those who velopment of the fire department. visit the Rialto are assured of a splendid evening of entertainment. such added attractions as "The Scorcher," a two reel Fox comedy 10 and 20 cents.

real serial thriller, "Trooper 77."
And as though these attractions were not sufficient a two reel comedy and Kinogram is added to the

The prices for tomorrow are matinee 10 cents to all, and 10 and 20 cents in the evening. Clara Bow in "It," Eleanor Glyn's famous story is the attraction for Sunday evening. Antonio Moreno appears opposite Miss Bow in this production.

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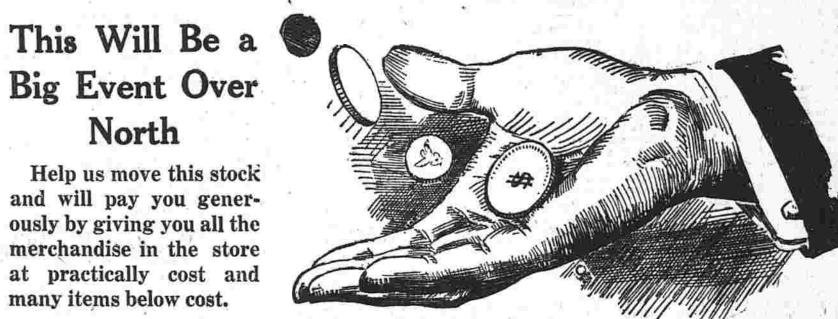
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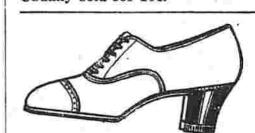
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LENGTH OF AIMEE'S HAIR BECOMES RELIGIOUS ISSUE



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"Brotherly Love"

LITTLE JOE

SOME GIRLS DON'T' WEAR WELL,

DESPITE PRETTY

CLOTHES

BY DAN THOMAS

angeles religious circles face a new for more churches in this city and problem-how long is bobbed hair? the withdrawal of some of our Since Aimee Semple McPherson, the work we are carrying forward. members will not in any way affect

noted evangelist, appeared in her pulpit recently with her long titian locks "clipped," the Angelus Tem-ple members have been in a tur-it be better to start teaching amounted respectively to about

Fully a thousand followers, led a church that has already been in change then. by Gladwin Nichols, have deserted existence for four years and has their leader and organized a new withstood the most severe criticism admit that they are not crowded church with the resigned orchestra ever directed toward an institution at this time and, in fact, have not leader as its head. Nichols resigned, or its leader." after being reproached by Mrs. Mc-

months. Nichols and the Angelus But Aimee no longer lives with her Temple leader carried on their bat- mother. She has taken a home at tle through the press. And despite the beach and is living alone. the loss of many members to the new church, Aimee's nightly congregations started to swell just as they did when she was being accused of almost everything in the

"I could not put my heart in my work when confronted by such a display of worldliness," said Nichols. "I was so astounded that I tould scarcely carry on for the remainder of the evening when Sister McPherson first appeared with her tresses shorn, Bobbed hair and ther displays of worldliness have no place in a pulpit.

Denles It's Bobbed "My hair is not bobbed," almost shouts Mrs. McPherson, whenever the subject is meationed. "I merely had it clipped because it was coming out so fast and I didn't know what else to do. Why. I would never think of having my hair cut short as long as I am leader of the Angelus Temple. It still is twelve

"I sincerely hope that the new

Health Daisies for Mrs. Cal

1927 TOURISTS HOPE OF FRENCH **BUSINESS MEN**

Travel Agents Worrying Over High Costs.

Paris-Will the tourist tide flow Europeward this year as profitably as it did in 1926? This question is anxiously being asked in Paris by all those commercially interested in the periodic invasions of American travellers.

Steamship companies and travel agents are extremely worried over the mounting cost of travelling in France, which kept pace with the fall of the franc last summer and now refuses to scale downward in accordance with the franc's remarkable recovery in the last three

But the hotel men, big restaurant owners and those merchants who count heavily on tourist business apparently are not as yet aware of the danger threatening them. Their unwillingness to reduce prices is blamed for the scarcity of regular vinter visitors in Paris.

Ships Return Loaded Ships leaving French ports for New York this month are all full or nearly full, breaking all records for westbound traffic on the Atlantic in January. Advance bookings for passages from New York to Europe in February and March are said to be far below what they were at this time last year.

The travel agencies declare that many of their old clients who generally spend three winter months here are returning home after three weeks because of doubled living expenses. These grave warnings, combined with a loud wail of distress ochurch started by Mr. Nichols is a from fifty Montmatre cabaret owngreat success," declares Mrs. Mc- ers who have just closed their doors Los Angeles, Calif., May 5 .- Los Pherson, 'There is plenty of room so far have gone unheeded by the hotel men.

Three leading de luxe hotels, the Ritz, Meurice an Crillon, still quote a minimum rate of 300 francs for a single room and 400 francs or \$16 "I do think, however, that they for a double room. These rates were brotherly love instead of knocking \$7.50 and \$10 at the rate of ex-

Some of the dissension started way to or from the Reviera as they as many stopping over on the their Pherson for losing interest in his several weeks ago because of a re- had in January last year. Yet they ported split between Mrs. McPher- do not see any lesson for them in Immediately Aimee's name was son and her mother, "Ma" Kenne-closing of Montmatre cabarets again blazoned in newpaper head- dy. Both vigorously denied that where the summer price of 200 lines-for the first time in several they had had any disagreement. francs a bottle for champagne never was lowered.

Travel Agent Gloomy The steamship companies and ravel agents gloomily admit that Mediterranean cruises which brought highly satisfactory returns last winter bid far to be flops this winter. The Riviera season is alarmingly slow in getting under way, January visitors being far under the number seen there in the same month last year.

This slump in the winter "trade" is regarded as a bad omen for the business that may be expected to follow in the Spring nad Summer. A big travel agency in Paris dealing almost exclusively with South Americans acknowledges the rospect of its worst winter season

After the senatorial elections just held, Premier Poincare still retains a voting majority for carrying out his financial policy, which brought the franc down from 50-for-a-dollar to 25 and has maintained it there for weeks. Prices, however, linger stubborn-

y on the lofty level to which they were boosted last summer during the height of the tourist season. An official of the American Express company predicted that "fewer of the student tourists who travel third class will come next summer, but we will see more of the best class of American traveller.

BRIDGE JOINS FAST BEACH SPEEDWAYS

St. Augustine, Fla.-The three fastest beach speedways in the world have been joined by the new million-dollar bridge spanning Matanzas bay between here and Anastasia Island. The new connected route ex

tends from Atlantic beach opposite Jacksonville to Inlet terrace, 18 miles south of Daytona beach, distance of almost 125 miles. Cars now may race at top speed nearly all the way on beach sands smooth and hard as a billiard table and averaging 500 feet

wide at low tide. The 40 miles from Atlantic beach opposite Jacksonville to Vilano beach, opposite St. Augustine, can be made in as many minutes. The mainland is reached by the Vilano bridge and then the Matanzas bridge offers entrance to Anastasia Island, one of the speed-

iest stretches in the world. beach highway is wide enough to admit 43 cars abreast and is a straight line for 18 miles to Matanzas inlet. A bridge joins the route to Flagler beach and Ormond-Daytona beach, where high speed records have been

COULDN'T BE

Hodgson: "I don't know whether t was your wife or not. I don't know her very well." Coombs: "Did she have

FOUNDERS OF THE PNEUMATIC TIRE INDUSTRY

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Steamship Companies Are

With which W. A. Ellis is presenting a series of weekly offerings at the State theater in Hartford, to establish itself definitely in the affections of the theater-going public. Opening on Monday with "The Gingham Girl," the company which the girls and boys have been the present the state of the company and in the precision with the public of the company which the girls and boys have been the state of the company which the girls and boys have been the company which the girls and boys have been the company which the girls and boys have been the company which the girls and boys have been the company which the girls and boys have been the company which the girls and boys have been the company which the girls and boys have been the company which the girls and boys have been the company to the company which the girls and boys have been the company to the company which the girls and boys have been the company to the company to the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the chorus is unusual in the company which the girls and boys have been the company and the chorus is unusual in the company which the girls and boys have been the company and the chorus is unusual in the company which the girls and the chorus is unusual in the company which the girls are company to the company and the chorus is unusual in the company which the girls are company to the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the chorus is unusual in the company which the girls are companied to the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the chorus is unusual in the company and the choru has played to large audiences of trained. patrons at every performance, and t is significant that each day finds a larger number of patrons Madge Bellamy is starred, is being in the house than were present on shown in addition to the stage ofprevious days.

Jimmy Sargent, as Johnny Cousins, the hero of the play, projects week Mr. Ellis will present the a remarkable personality across musical comedy, "A Stubborn Cin-

AT STATE, HARTFORD Thompson, Johnny's sweetheart, wins her audience the moment she steps on the stage, and it would be It has taken less than one week for the musical comedy company with which W. A. Ellis is present-

> The Fox super-feature film "Ankles Preferred," in which fering, and proves to be entertainment of the finest quality. Next

the footlights and keeps his audi-ences in a constant uproar of mirth. Ada Howard, as Mary terplece of dramatic acting, "Moth-



Feast day of St. John before the latin gate. British destroyed port of Oswego, I. Y., 1314.

Birthday anniversary of ex-Sena or Oscar Underwood.

BETTER SETTLE Ashcraft-The weather seems

insettled. Crandall-Yeah; they must have orgotten to pay the weather man's contest will be held in the Town

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Emil Hennequin has returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital in Willimantic, where she spent several weeks following an

Miss Jane Dresser, who has been spending a week in her cottage, has returned to Hartford. Miss Anne Dix is spending a few days in Boston.

Supervisor Larcomb visited some of the town schools Tuesday. A ball game was played Tuesday afternoon between the boys of Old Hop River school and Chestnut Hill school. The score was 13 to 8 in favor of Old Hop River. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and Henry Is-

ham were Hartford visitors Tues-The Town speaking and spelling

Hall Friday afternoon at I o'clock, standard time. Philip Isham, Raymond Lyman and Fred Tatro went to Hebron Thursday evening and joined the American Legion.

Miss Myrtle Collins, Mrs. Ray-mond Lyman and two children went to Hartford Thursday to visit their

sister, Miss Lura Collins. The speaking and spelling con-test of the West St. school was held Wednesday afternoon. Leonard German was first in speaking, with Sarah Popple second. George La-Bonte was first in spelling, with Sarah Popple again scoring second place. The judges were Mrs. Charles Fredericks, and Mrs. Clare Robinson.

The lecturer's hour of Columbia Grange held Wednesday evening was in charge of Raymond Lyman. Worthy Deputy Case was present and inspected the Grange.

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COMMUNITY CLUB PLANS LAWN FETE

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evening at the Community club for Robina Hall, Mary Dolan, Margatheir annual lawn fete to be held this year on June 9, 10 and 11. The committee in charge of the burn. Chairman Anderson stated last night that an executive committee would be announced shortly who would consider general Side group dancing a scarf dance hold a year in Federal penitentiary plans for the lawn fete, also the setting up of the booths on the the "children's polka." "White House" grounds, as well as The West Side group is made up selecting all other committees.

sual treat in the entertainment line | Hazel McBride and Betty Werner. well. The tickets for the lawn the children's polka number. fete will be in the hands of the

records. It will be noted that the "Joy Bubbles." Community club has decided to instead of two, as formerly. Past committee for the exhibition. records, the club reports, show that attendance of 3,000 nightly featured these events. To attract and no small task, and an army of school?-F. K. Y. be required, each worker with his and attended high school at Aktask assigned. Committees will be ron, O. announced next week.

Many a man's reputation for -T. A. F. truthfulness goes lame when he be- | Sewell gins to say things about himself. | games.

REHEARSING BUSILY FOR REC DANCE SHOW

Classes Holding Extra Drills In Varied Numbers of Interesting Program.

The dancing classes at the Rec are holding extra rehearsals this week for the coming exhibition on May 12. The advanced girls' class with do a "Dutch windmill" dance with the following girls taking part: Ursula Segerdahl, Janice Tentative plans were formed last Remig, Ruth Bissell, Laura Bissell, ret Shea and Margaret Peabody. The beginner's class will dance

as Dresden china dolls. Bernice general organization and early pre- Campbell, Mary McConville, Marliminary work is headed by R. K. ion Fraser, Doris Mahoney, Marga-Anderson, chairman; Mark Holmes ret Stipsits, Emily Robinson, Ruth Lake Ontario may mean nothing to Charles B. Loomis and G. H. Wash- Martin and Agnes Mayer will take the average honest farmer who re-

a double number with the West thousands of dollars and sometimes and the East Side group dancing in the balance for certain sharp

of Alice Brown, Sedzel Peterson, at times on hew those lights flick-Mr. Anderson also said that he Jane Hubbard, Jean Tournaud, er. hoped to be able to have an unu- Jeannette Payton, Viola Thorean, for the audience. He said the Betty Johnson, Margaret Brasnan, acts in mind would be of a high Dorothy Peabody, Dorothy Robin- out from the Canadian shore on class and considerable in variety as son and Ruth Lautenbach are in dark nights. They have now learn-

Aileen McHale, Rose Wood- a secret code adopted by bootlegticket committee in a few days and house, Beatrice Sweeney and Esth- ging bandits under direct control work will start in earnest to make er Gustafson will take part in a of "Mape," mysterious as are his this fete the biggest and best yet. | dance of Chalif composition. "Tur- signal lights, and reputed to be As this will be the fifth year quoise Wanes." These girls with worth a fortune of seven figures. of Community club lawn fetes, the Mary Fraher will dance "Nola," a club plans to eclipse all previous ballet and a Grecian ball dance,

Mrs. Raymond Barrett and Mrs. conduct the lawr fete three nights | Harry Fraser comprise the costume | ing squadron" of State Troopers

entertain such a large number is and where did he attend high eighty-five committee workers will He was born in Manchester, O., yet.

average last year with Cleveland?

MYSTERY LIGHTS ON U. S. BORDER

Motorists Often Observe Twinkling Stars Across "somet sation." St. Lawrence River.

rence river and upper reaches of sides in that section of New York The rhythmic classes will have state, but they mean hundreds of

Yes, even a life or two hinges

Motorists along the Morristown-Ogdensburg highway have repeatedly seen mysterious lights darting ed that these lights are but part of

Flying Squadron Watchful. It became known, however, that United States customs border patrolmen and members of the "flyfrom the Malone barracks are devising ways and means of combatting this newest kink in rum-run-Where was George Sisler born ning across the Canadian border. "There is something to it, but just what we haven't found out

That was the trite reply that es-caped the lips of a tight-mouthed What was Luke Sewell's batting Federal Agent here. Further than that he refused to talk, but listened intently, even encouragingly, batted .238, in 128 to a correspondent when he sought to find out just what steps Uncle

acy against the Nation's laws. about these lights?" was one ques-

tion propounded. Silence followed until another IN RUM RUNNING question was launche fully schooled agent. question was launched at the care-"Have there ever been any ar-

> with lights across the border?" Something To It At that the silence broke and the simple admission that there was 'something to it" ended the conver-

tem of flickering lights, are more they are at it. talkative. It isn't up to them to arrests.

ject to paying.

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one river captain, well advanced in are cut loose and paddled ashore, years and rich in river history said. where waiting hands grab up the "Every night for the past few contraband, stow it away in cars

weeks I have seen the same kind of and guide it on its race toward flickerin' lights over along the downstate cities." Canadian shore. The lights seem rests in connection with signaling to be pretty strong, too, for it's easy to pick their white rays out even on the American shore. How It Works.

"The way I figure this thing out is that border jumpers work their stock into safe caches all along the But river men, who for the past Canadian shore of the St. Lawfew weeks have watched with in- rence river. Anyway, between Ogcreasing interest the elaborate sys- densburg and Morristown we know

"When the right signal is flash-Watertown, N. Y .- Twinkling halt the smuggling and they to a ed across motor boats leave the man seem more interested in Canadian shore, heavily muffled so "what it says" than in impending that the exhausts give their enemies little inkling of where they "There is no doubt in my mind, are headed. They probably have

Sam's border sleuths were taking and I think my fellow river men several skiffs trailing along load-| lights flashing across the border to break up this nefarious conspir- will bear me out, that some power- ed to the gunwhales with liquor or has been prevalent on a small ful liquer ring probably Mape's perhaps aliens. When they are scale is admitted by many promi-"Do the officers higher up know gang, is cooking up something," near the American shore the skiffs nent Ogdensburg officials.

That signaling by means

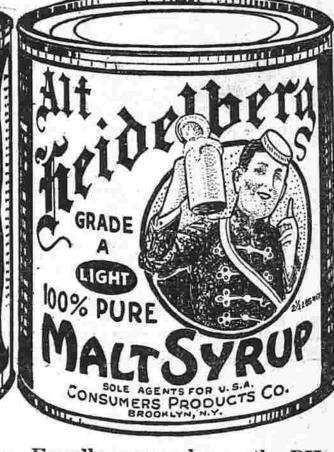
Of course I went to Hollywood, Said Angelina Cross. They didn't offer me a party But that's the movies' loss.

NATURALISM DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA Manchester Garden club members will have their May meeting with the president, Miss Mary Chapman of Forest street, Monday evening at 7:30 instead of 8. No regular speaker has been engaged for this meeting, but a discussion of such absorbing matters as a spring flower show and other topics will interest the members.

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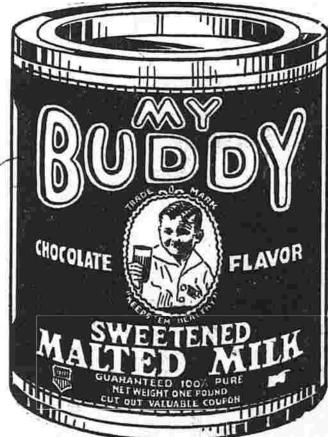
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SCHOONER SINKS

Quebec, Canada, May 6 .- Acagainst the wharf and sank.

crew were saved

CITY OFFICIAL DEAD

cording to advices received here Daniel W. Prior, former city offi- polls. today the schooner "L. Verreaglt", cial, is dead here today after an illwhich sailed from here a week ago ness of six months from the effects load per team per day in refuse and bound for ports along the Aspe. of old age. His death occurred was lost yesterday at St. Abbe Des in Middlesex hospital. Prior, who Monts. The advices set forth that was 70, was for eight years deputy the disposal of refuse and sarbage. the vessel broke from her mooring sheriff here under High Sheriff during yesterday's storm, bounded Richard Davis. He had been an cut from the cost of street cleaning Captain W. G. Bignell and his lous times. He is survived by his

Middletown, Conn., May 6 .assessor and a selectman at var-

As usual tonight we will have telephone service until nine o'clock. If it is convenient will you please phone your order tonight-it will be delivered to you as soon as fresh vegetables, cream, milk and bakery reach the store Saturday.

Especially on Saturday we sell a "considerable supply" of

fresh bakery. The list includes: Fresh Phone-a-Pics. Cup Cakes

Raisin Bread, White Rose and Mill Stream. Whole Wheat Bread. White Rose Water or Hard Rolls. Parkerhouse Rolls, Biscuits and Rye Bread.

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Blue Ribbon Coffee Cakes (Both Nut and Raisin),

PINEHURST CREAMERY TUB BUTTER 5	3c lb.
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(Either straight or assorted) of Peas, Tomatocs, Wh	ite or

MEAT NEWS

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 53c lb.

For a change while lamb is high. Try a nice Boncless Roast of Veal or a tender Rump Roast of Beef. The first cut of the Rump Roast makes a good oven roast and the next cuts many people prefer to any other part for Pot Roasts.

HAMS. You can select a nice butt end of tasty Sinclair Ham and boil or bake it. We have some economical cuts of shank ends of ham to boil or some boneless shoulders that will

POULTRY. The poultry selection includes both fresh fowl o fricassee and roasting chickens.

Pork is still very much in demand-the price is very reasonable and the quality is excellent.

Sausage Meat, 35c lb., 2 lbs. 68c. Fresh, Not Too Spicy

The seasoning recipe we are using for this Sausage Meat was sent into a manufacturer of spices during a national contest a few weeks ago. The sausage meat made with this recipe struck the judges' fancy and they awarded the sender with one of the first prizes-a cruise around the Mediterranean or

Pinehurst Hamburg, 25c lb.

We "had a job" working up a demand for this good ham-burg. Now we "have a job" keeping up with the demand.

VEGETABLE NEWS

NATIVE SPINACH-clean as a whistle and tender as only native spinach can be.

Native Asparagus. A limited quantity, very tender, Maryland and Delaware asparagus. This asparagus is shipped by express and it reaches here in the pink of condition.

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Remember how good the Green Beans were last Saturday. We expect another shipment just like them. If you like Grape Fruit. Now's the time to buy them. Abe

Weiner cut some samples for us Thursday afternoon and you could eat them just like a sweet orange-and maybe they weren't juicy. We bought three sizes of this same lot and they will sell at 3 FOR 35c

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GARDENING BOOKS LYNN TAX RATE **CUT \$5 DRAWS**

Fearless Mayor Insists On

ment. Lynn, Mass .- The tax rate of Lynn was cut \$5 this year. Though the proverbial five-spot may not represent much when placed alone a neat pile accumulated when every \$1,000 worth of property in the

As a consequence the ability of the city of Lynn to cut its tax rate \$5 drew queries of "How" from all over New England. The tax question has been of extreme import- Findlay. ance in this section this year be-

cause of the industrial situation. The answer to the queries received in Lynn contained but few Hugh Findlay. words. They were in effect, "Mayor Bauer." In other words, to their chief executive, Ralph S. Bauer, do the people of Lynn attribute their

How It Was Done A few of the methods used by Mayor Bauer in reducing the municipal expenditures follow.

The appropriation for the assessing department was cut \$3,647 by having the police do the listing of

The securing of an additional garbage disposal and other econonies cut expenses \$24,000 a year in

Thirteen thousand dollars was by 16t carrying on the permanent payrolls from January to May, 179 man who and previous'v been retalued through the winter although cher Steele. they worker only during snow-

By increasing stable expense \$3,-000, the sity could use its own C. Teall. teams instead of hiring them at \$10

The street department cut \$5,000 rom the cost of maintenance of lay. streets and sidewalks, and \$5,000 from upkeep of equipment. The city stone crushers had been

furnishing stone at \$2.60 a ton. Elia and Florence DuCane. When it was found crushed stone could be bought in open market for \$1.70 a ton the stone crusher was shut down and the caving amounted | Earle.

Saving On Oil About one fifth of the oil formerly used in street olling was found | Hottes. sufficient for this purpose, and along with a reduction in the cost per gallon, a saving of \$10,000 was

A revision of the lists of those receiving aid from the Poor Depart- Stevens. ment and the requirement that everyone receiving aid make a new application saved the city \$29,500. Eighty thousand dollars was cut

from school expense. The water board saved \$10,000 by requiring land owners to pay the | Sears. entire cost of extensions of mains over private ways and \$5,000 in the supply item.

A personal inspection by the Mayor after a heavy storm showed that a patrol of the reservoir grounds which was supposed to be made was not made, although pay therefore was being received, the untrodden snow exposing the fail-

ure to perform. By combining all the coal contracts for the several city departments into one, \$4 a ton was saved on coal. The same principle was applied to the purchase of gasoline for city owned cars.

BEETHOVEN CLUB REHEARSING OFTEN

Holds Practice For Coming Concert Twice a Week; Uses Few Accompaniments.

An advance sale of over four hundred tickets forecasts a successful concert for the Beethoven Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran church. The club will celebrate its second year of existence Thursday evening, May 26, when the second annual concert will be held at the

High school hall, The club has been rehearsing twice a week since February on the program. A feature of the club's singing is that all numbers are memorized. Unaccompanied singing is also featured this year, the club doing only three numbers with in-

Assisting the club will be the Copley string quartet of Boston, which is made up of women artists. Georges Laurent, solo flutist of the Boston Symphony will also be a feature on the program. Nicholas Slonomsky, pianist and composer, will accompany Mr. Laurent. Mr. Slonomsky is the conductor of the Boston Chamber orchestra.

The Beethoven Glee club numhers forty voices and is directed by Helge Pearson, musical director of the Swedish Lutheran church. Edward Taylor who has sung with the club several times will be the tenor soloist. Miss Eva Johnson will accompany the chorus and soloists.

Nothing makes a bride so angry as to be told that she might have done better.

AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

That Are Available.

This is the time of year when Sherwood Anderson, Clarence O. much attention is turned to garden- Anderson or Herbert Johnson not ing. Nearly everyone, who has land later than Sunday. Savings In Every Depart- available is getting it ready for raising vegetables. Often the amateur gardner finds it quite a problem to do successfully.

And it is with this in mind that Miss Jessamine M. Smith, head librarian at the South End Library. has secured a list of garden books city was assessed for that amount. Mrs. Francis King and Hugh Findsuch authorities on gardening as port tonight. At least so the city fathers of other lay. Several dealing with flowers are also included. The list:

Little garden for little money, K. L. Brewster. Gardening with brains, H. T.

Of interest to the general reader as well as to the gardener. Garden making and keeping,

1001 garden questions answered, A. C. Holtes. Beginner's Garden, and Little Garden, Mrs. L. (Y) King. Practical and definate suggestions for the owner of a small!

(Y) King. Seasons in a flower garden;

handbook of information for the amateur, Louise Shelton. Colour in My Garden, Mrs. L. D. Wilder. Designs of small properties; a

book for the homeowner in city and country, M. E. Bottomley, Practical landscape gardening, R. B. Cridland. Variety in the little garden, Mrs. L. (Y) King. Design in the little garden, Flet-

Flower garden day by day, Mrs. L. (Y) King. Gardenette, B. F. Albaugh

Garden book, V. H. Davis. Practical gardening, Hugh Find-Strawberry, Samuel Fracer. Tomato production, Paul Work. Flowers and gardens of Japan, Flowers and gardens of Madeira. Ella and Florence DuCane. Old time gardens, Mrs. A. (M) Little book of annuals, A. Hottes.

Little book of perennials, A. C. Book of bulbs, F. F. Rockwell. Gladiolas, F. F Rockwell. Shakespeare's garden, Esther Roses in the little garden, G. A. Iris, J. C. Wistor.

Pruning Manual, L. H. Bailey. Shrubs and their cultivation, K. M . P. Cloud. Care of trees, B. E. Fernow. Productive orcharding, F. C.

All Luther League members of the Swedish Lutheran church who MANY QUERIES
Timely List of Works on Flower and Vegetable Raising next Thursday night, when the
Beethoven Glee club will give a concert in the Swedish Lutheran church there, are asked to notify

> Mrs. Lulu M. Bidwell of \$2 Chestnut street is in the Memorial

Miss Jessamine M. Smith. librarian at the South Manchester written by authors of repute. Thir. Library, will attend the annual ty-four books are included in the dinner of the Connecticut Alumni list which can be secured by library Association of Middlebury College street, a butler at one of the Chenpatrons. They include books by at the Hotel Stratfield in Bridge-

> The Misses Anna, Clara and Svea Lindberg of 47 Myrtle street left early this morning by auto to spend a few days in New York City.

The Women of Moosehart Legion have been invited to attend the meeting and initiation ceremony of the Hartford Chapter, at Mcose hall Monday evening. Members who spirit in a woman is mistaken for can make it convenient to go, are a sour disposition.

requested to leave the Center on' the trolley at 7:15.

THE RESIDENCE AND AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Amos C. Brownell is removing from 61 Lyness street to 73 Ridge

Seven-year-old Alice Preston of 21 Lilly street, entered Memorial Insurance agents report a large

number of mumps cases about Manchester. A son was born yesterday at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs.]

Lawrence Kearns, of 353 Center A son was born at Memorial hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Barrett of 13 1-2 Ford street. Henry Hawkins, 58 Hackmatack ey homes, was discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday where she had been confined for several weeks with a broken hip.

Three-year-old Albert Campbell of 89, Oak street and nine-weeksold Emma Demko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micha l Demko of 83 Oak street, were removed to Memorial hospital yesterday.

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We are ordering twice as much Forty Fathom Fish for next week so that you will probably be able to get all the different cuts. Filet of Sole, Filet of Cod, Filet of Haddock, etc.

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J	3 lbs. Baking Beans
	3 lbs. Rice 25c
	2 packages Hecker's Pancake Flour 25c
	1 Bottle Maple Syrup 35c
	1-8 Sack Gold Medal Flour \$1.15
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VEGETABLES & FRUITS

Strawberries, Pineapples, Bananas, Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Apples, Asparagus, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Beats, Carrots ,Lettuce, Cabbage, Spinach, Dandelions, New Onions.

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TO PUT POTTED PLANTS | SAN FRANCISCO ON VETERANS' GRAVE

Use of Wildflowers Will Be Abandoned This Memorial Day-Arrangements.

Potted plants instead of wildthe graves of veterans in Manchester cemeteries on Memorial day, it was decided at the meeting of the committee in charge last night. In view of the fact that wildflowers are now hard to get and because of the campaigns which have been started for their preservation, it was decided to place potted geraniums on the graves.

A committee consisting of Arthur Keating, Michael McDonnell convention. and Stephen Beebe was appointed to confer with the auxiliaries of the sire, the city has started a cam- here, the national chairman will various veteran association in re- paign to bring the convention here. confer with local republican leadgard to a dinner after the exercises. As matters stand just now, Repubers. Furthermore, he will have op-The High school orchestra will play at Cheney hall.

The Salvation Army and the Center Flute bands are two organizations which will play in the parade and at the Center park. Captain William E. Newman, marshal of the parade, has appointed Edward Quish as his chief of staff. A police escort will march. John Jensen, chairman of the flag and school children committee, expects to have more than 150 children in the pa-He has ordered 500 flags, some of which the school children will carry and some of which will be used to decorate the graves of veterans.

At Cheney hall Rev. James Stuart Neill will deliver prayer and Rev. Marvin S. Stocking will pronounce the benediction. The address will be given by Howell Cheney and the prayer at the monument in the Center park will be given by Rev. Frederick C. Allen. Rev. William P. Reidy of St. James' church has invited the permanent committee to attend services at his church

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Maple Syrup 29c bottle.

2 rolls Scott Tissue Toilet Paper

3 rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper 25c. 8 packages Rice for 25c. Fancy Large Cans Tomatoes 15c. Fancy Maine Corn 15c can. Farm House Chocolates in 1 lb. boxes 49c.

Meats

Smoked Shoulders 25c lb Pork to Roast 29c lb. Native Fowls 45c lb. Legs of Lamb 42c lb. Loin Veal Chops 38c lb. Veal Cutlet 55c lb. Rib Roast Beef 35c lb. Pot Roast 28c lb. Sausage Meat 35c lb. Small Link Sausage 42c lb. Beef Liver 18c lb.

Vegetables

Dandelions 35c peck. Spinach 40c peck. Cow Slip Greens 35c peck. 3 Bunches Carrots 25c. 3 bunches Beets 25c. Celery 20c. New Cabbage 9c lb. 3 Cucumbers 25c. omatoes 25c lb. Iceberg Lettuce 15c. Boston Lettuce 15c. 2 lbs. Onions, Bermuda, 25c. Green String Beans 18c qt. Wax Beans 15c. lb. Parsely 10c.

Fruit

Strawberries 29c to 85c. 8 Grape Fruit 25c. California Oranges 59c to 79c

Apples, 8 quarts for 25c. Rhubarb, 3 lbs. for 25c. Bananas 10c lb.

MAKES BID FOR 1928 REP. MEET

flowers will be the decorations on the graves of veterans in Manches-Bring Convention to Califorma.

> San Francisco-San Francisco wants the 1928 Republican national

lican leaders here feel that the pre- portunity personally to appraise the tensions of San Francisco are as

of any other contesting city. "San Francisco is in the vanguard, without doubt," W. H. Crocker, Republican national committeeman, declared. "I have insource which make me very optim-

Chicago and Cleveland, San Franciscans feel, are the two cities | modation for all, they will have to beat. Denver, Deroit, Omaha, New York City and St. Louis are said to be other rivals. To bring the convention here, local business men are ready to raise a \$250,000 guarantee. Efforts are also being made to align the support of western Republican senators and congressmen-

William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee. will be a San Francisco visitor in Not content with the passive de- the near future, Crocker said. While

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Fruits

Strawberries

Oranges Bananas Red Bananas

Quality Meats

Rib Roast, Spring Lamb, Porter House Steak, Boneless Veal Roast

Native Broilers Capons Roasting Chickens Fowl

strong, if not stronger than those | "conventional" advantages of San vanced in favor of the local boom

tine prices and the 2,000 hotels climate. in the city furnished ample accom-

is the widespread political unrest apparent in the West. The award Strong Argument. of the convention to a Far-Western The Democratic national conven- city, like San Francisco, might altion of 1920 was held here. The lay political dissatisfaction and untimations from a confidential Democrats declared themselves easiness. In addition, San Francispleased with their reception. Con- co has a splendid convention hall, vention visitors were charged rou- and, of course, there's always the

> Pleasure before duty means that Another strong argument ad- duty will lose out,

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FLOUR—Pillsbury's Best and Gold Medal, bag\$1.15 SHOULDER HAM fresh from the smoke house, lb. 19c

Demonstration and Special Price

2 lbs. Meadow Gold Butter Fresh Made.

1 loaf Hale's Famous Milk Bread All for \$1.10

A combination hard to beat-the

most popular bread and butter in town.

Manchester's Cookie

Headquarters For Fresh Cookies 66 varities. The entire stock is

turned over 3 times a week.

Specials

Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas, 3 cans55c **David Harum Sweet** Wrinkled Peas, 3 cans ... 75c Sunbeam Golden Bantam or White Corn, 3 cans 59c Helmet Crushed Pineapple, 3 cans 65c Paradise Island Crushed Pineapple, 3 cans 75c Pratt Low California Yellow

Cling Peaches, 3 cans 75c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

FANCY TENNESSEE STRAWBERRIES, quart (Large, ripe, sound berries.)

FRESH PICKED DANDELIONS, peck 10c

NATIVE RHUBARB,

FRESH HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES, each 17c

We also have a large stock of fancy large and medium Florida Valencia and Sunkist Navel oranges, Fancy Winesap Apples, Marsh Seedless Grapefruit, Grapes, French Endive, Iceburg and Native Hot House Lettuce, Fresh, Crisp Celery, New Carrots and Beets, Radishes, Cucumbers, Fresh Clean Spinach, large Chili Onions and sweet, Green Peppers.

EALES HEALTH MARKET

Large Volume Assures LOW PRICES

Owing to our large volume of business in the Health Market we are able to offer low prices on quality meats. You are sure of getting the best at the lowest prices if you shop at the Health Market.

BEEF

Boneless Pot Roast, lb. 22c, 25c, 28c Boneless Cross Rib Roast, lb. 30c Boston Roast of Beef, (boned and rolled) lb. 32c Fresh Ribs, lb. 12c Fresh Lean Hamburg Steak, lb. 18c Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c Fresh Beef Tongue, lb. 35c

VEAL

Shoulder Veal Roast, lb.28c Boneless Veal Roast (no waste) lb. ... 35c

PORK

Shoulder Pork Chops, lb. 28c Fresh Lean Roast Pork, lb. . . 27c and 29c Lean Tender Fresh Shoulders, lb. 22c Fresh Spare Ribs, lb.22c Sugar Cured Bacon (one strip) lb. .. 37c Sugar Cured Bacon (sliced) lb. 44c Hale's Sausage Meat, lb. 25c

POULTRY

Fresh Milk Fed Broilers, lb. 48c Milk Fed Roasting Chicken, lb. 43c Large Tender Fowls, lb. 40c

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Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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Help Wanted-Female Wanted-Male Help Wanted-Male or Female. Situations Wanted-Male Employment Agencies Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets Live Stock-Vehicles Poultry and Supplies Wanted — Pets—Poultry—Stock

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Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts Restaurants Rooms Without Board Boarders Wanted59-A Country Board—Resorts 60 lotels-Restaurants Real Estate For Rent Apartments. Flats, Tenements ..

dusiness Locations for Ren: ...

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

Lost and Found

SPARE TIRE and rack lost; broken off Ford car. Notify M. S. North, 211 GARAGE SPACE for rent for one car. South Main street, South Manchester, Telephone 152-32. Reward. WRIST WATCH, white gold, lost be-tween Charter Oak and Eldridge streets. Call 924 or 84 Eldridge St. Reward.

Announcements

Line rates per day for transient STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard, An-chor, White Star, French, Ameriand several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. Phone "50-2.

Automobiles for Sale

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

J. M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO. Tel 1600 1924 CHEVROLET TOURING. 1924 OLDSMOBILE TOURING, CHEAP 40 PER CENT DOWN—BALANCE EASY TERMS

SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.

Phone 2169-2 DODGE 1927 DE LUXE SEDAN DODGE 1927 COUPE Used only as demonstrators, to be sold at bargain prices.
H. A. STEPHENS Cor, Knox and Center Sts.

1925 ESSEX COACH perfect condition, priced right for quick sale, 625 Main street, Tel. 2344. FORD COUPE 1927, 1 Cadillac sedan, 2 Chevrolet trucks, J. W. Smith, Cor. Pearl and Hamlin, Phone 993-12. FORD light delivery, 1-2 ton closed

cab, good tires, excellent running condition. Will sell for \$100 cash. Call 1063-3 after 8 o'clock. FORD COUPE for sale, good condi-tion, price right. F. H. Anderson, in care of J. W. Hale Company. FORD TRUCK, 1923, one-ton capacity, perfect mechanical condition. Consider trade. Can be seen at 117 Birch street or telephone 1890.

GRANT 6 and Dodge touring, Apply 14 1-2 Hackmatack street. NEW WHIPPET COUPE fully equip-

ped, at a large reduction from origi-nal cost, W. R. Tinker Jr. Tel. 1000. Nash 1925 4-door sedan. Nash 1922 touring. Essex 1924 coach. Chevrolet 1923 4-door sedan. Studebaker 1921 coupe. Hupmobile 1922 touring.

EACH CAR GUARANTEED MADDEN BROTHERS

Studebaker 1924 Blg 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

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

1924 TUDOR SEDAN Just overhauled, \$75 DOWN, guarani 30 days. 1924 OVERLAND SEDAN 10 DOWN, small weekly payments, 1922 FORD TOURING—\$20 DOWN 1923 FORD COUPE

A bargain-\$35 DOWN MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main Street So. Manchester Opposite Army and Navy Club

Open Eves. & Sundays

USED CARS-Oldsmobile Touring, 1926, Oldsmobile Touring "4", 1923, Bulek Touring, 1922, Velle Roadster, 1922. Maxwell Touring, 1922. Durant Touring, 1922. Overland Sedan, 1926. Hudson Coach, 1925. Ford Coupe, 1926, Ford Touring (Five), Reo Truck.

Easy Terms—One Year to Pay. We make payments if you are sick CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter St. Tel. 1174 Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and

Auto Repairing-Painting AUTHORIZED SERVICE—PONTIAC, CHEVROLET, OAKLAND, Flat rate or straight time, Prompt service, three service men. All work guaran-teed. Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street. Phone 669.

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

rent. Inquire 23

Orchard street. for one car after May 25 Apply 62 Russell street.

When a public speaker pauses for a reply it breaks him all up if tunity—and lets him do the rest.

Garages-Service-Storage 10

GARAGE for rent, on School street Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repair-Abel's Service Station. Oak St.

Business Services Offered 13 ASHES REMOVED and moving done. Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St.

Florists-Nurseries

FLOWERS-50,000 giant Italian pansies, geraniums, agaratums, Martha Washington geraniums, all in bud and bloom, Hollyhocks, hardy chrysanthemums, peonies, asparagus roots, everblooming rose bushes, catalpa trees, California privet, evergreens and grape vines, Cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce plants now ready. All at low prices. Michael Pinatello. 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouses, East Hartford. Laurel 1610.

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Privet, Forsythia, Butterfly Bush, Everygreen trees, Flowering, Crab, Tamarix, Spirea, Syringa, Honey-suckle, Rose bushes, Phlox, Del-phinums, Canterbury Bells, Fox-glove, Coreopiss, Sweet William, Hollyhock, Iris, Strawberry plants. etc. All first class stock, Also annual flowering plants in season. Wayside Gardens. Florists. P. J. Burke, Prop.. Rockville, Conn. Tel. 714-2.

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

DRESSMAKING - Ladles 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. N. Dion, 235 Spruce street, Tel. 1307-12, Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

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

Painting—Papering

PAINTING-And paperhanging. also carry Graves high-grade wall-papers. Work done neatly and rea-sonably. 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 street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 462. LAWNMOWERS put in proper order. phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc., repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 150 Center street. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of

all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715. SHARPENED lawn mowers, knives, scissors, razors, saws. John Garabaldi, 110 Spruce street.

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 helper, mornings. Phone 1430 or call at 52 Delmont St KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, experienced; for our tabulating department. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

LADY to demonstrate gas ranges at S. C. R. I. REDS-Pines quality from our store. Apply R. K. Anderson. trap nested stock, State tested, and Watkins Brothers. WANTED—GIRL for office work, must have knowledge of stenography and be good penman. Apply by let-

ter, 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,

Agents Wanted

4 OUTSIDE SALESMEN—Apply at once to music department, Watkins Brothers, Inc. Dogs-Birds-Pets

BLACK PUPS, Pomeranian, for sale. Price, males \$25, females, \$20. Call 163 Maple street. A spinster always turns up her

nose at a woman who has been di-Instead of making a fool of a

There is no man so friendless as man, a woman furnishes the oppor- the one who has lost his political

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

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

MILLER, FRED-Coventry Poultry Farm. PERRETT & GLENNEY-Trucking and Auto Delivery. SCHALLER'S GARAGE-Jordan and Star Dealer and Auto Repairing. SILK CITY OAKLAND CO .- Oakland and Pontiac Sales and SMITH, ROBERT J .- Real Estate and Insurance, Steamship

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sale, in very good condition. In 93 Hollister street, Tel. 1396-23.

BARBERRY BUSHES, \$5.00 per hun-

Household Goods

table, 5 chairs, good condition

Rooms Without Board

URNISHED ROOMS for rent, at

reasonable rates. Apply at. 29 Cot-

Boarders Wanted

FOSTER ST., one and 2 cheerful sunny rooms, furnished for house-

keeping, modern conveniences. Call 1545-2.

Apartments—Flats—

APARTMENTS-Three, and

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friends were present.

bride-to-be.

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Tener nts for Rent

tage street.

Chestnut street.

wold street or telephone 861-4.

WASLEY, STUART J .- Real Estate and Insurance.

Live Stock-Vehicles

GOOD SADDLE HORSE for sale. Inquire Ralph Wetherell, 75 Deming sale, in very good condition, Inquire

Tickets.

street. Telephone 548-4. Poultry and Supplies

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

BABY CHICKS

AMERICAN CERT-O-CULD LEGHORNS\$14 PER 100 REDS AND ROCKS, \$17 PER 100 WE HATCH THOUSANDS EVERY ONE HIVE OF BEES for sale. Tele-WEEK FROM THE BEST STOCK phone 225-4.

BROODERS-FEED-SUPPILES CLARK'S HATCHERY 45 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HART-

ALSO ONE TO THREE WEEKS

BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR APRIL BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR MAY OLIVER BRO'S, S. C. W. LEGHORNS

GAS STOVE, Vulcan, smooth top, three burner, in excellent condition Reasonably priced. Call 1877. On account of extremely large hatches we will have more chicks ARLOR SUITE, three piece, brown than we booked orders for-There-fore we can take a few more orders. Spanish leather in excellent condi-tion. Bargain for \$25,00. Can be seen These are the well known OLIVER BRO'S CHICKS—carrying the very at 68 Benton street, or phone 1126. blood lines-Every chick is ROLL TOP DESK with double file, from our own eggs, hatched in our A-1 condition, costs \$125 new, can be bought right. Gas stoves and reown incubators. Every bird official-ly blood tested by the state. All frigerators \$10 and up. Benson Furniture Exchange, 649 Main St. 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 Wanted-To Buy

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There is a reason why folks prefer Miller's Superior Baby Chicks S. C. White Leghorns and R. I. Reds

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

telephone. Brooders and supplies. FRED MILLER'S COVENTRY POULTRY FARM

Coventry, Conn. Phone Man. 1063-3 HENS—Eight white Wyandottes, one year old, laying; also rabbits. Anna M. Risley, 481 Parker street. Tel.

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Articles for Sale

Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. and modern furniture. Medeen, 37 Hollister street. BABY CARRIAGE, Wakefield make Margaret Fraser of 160 Cooper for sale. In good condition, price Hill street. About twenty-five

36.00. Telephone 1868. MANURE-Apply Frank Beccio, Norman street. Tel, 1834.

Climb a little higher than the crowd and you will be a target for

There is one thing about dyingyou never have to do it again.

conveniences, \$35. With garage \$5 extra. Apply 34 Hemlock street.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with all improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer St.

and garage, 75 Summer street. 156 Birch street.

FOSTER ST., 109-Corner Bissell street, three room tenement; also

rent. Call 117 Ridge street. 4 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS with extra room in attlc, 2 weeks free, \$23 rent. Call at 439 Center street, after 5

JPHOLSTERED FURNITURE made JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 to order in the factory manner by factory men. Slip covers that fit. Manchester Upholstering Co. Hotel Sheridan Bldg. Tel. 1743. son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST-Nice room tenement, all modern improve-ments; two minutes from Main street, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 782-2 Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

dred, 3 years old. Inquire at 36 Gris-DAHLIA BULBS, mixed colors. Can be seen at 599 North Main street. Telephone 749-3. or telephone 782-2.

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> Schulze, 5 Chamberlain St., SIX ROOM TENEMENT—262 Oak street, \$35. Six room tenement, Trumbuil street, \$35. Six room single house on Glenwood street, \$45. Apply Knoba Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.
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> January, 1924. In the Ninth dis-

> > garage, \$40. Call at 55 Hudson street. Telephone 981-2.

6 ROOM TENEMENT after May 16, all improvements, Apply 281 Spruce

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-phone 982-4. THREE ROOM FLAT, all improve-ments, on North Main street, next RAGS. MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices, Phere 849-3 and I will call. L to Pagani's. Inquire Pagani's store. TENEMENT of 6 rooms, near Center. All improvements. Vacant May 1st.

> ter Block. TWO UPSTAIRS FLATS with im-59-1

RESPECTABLE MAN boarder at 41 room apartments, heat, janitor service. gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-MISS MARGARET FRASER day, having returned home from The Misses Gertrude Knofia and New York, where she recently un-Evelyn Burrell gave a surprise misderwent a serious operation.

cellaneous shower at Miss Knoffa's home last evening in honor of Miss A treat to those who enjoyed Hill street. About twenty-five music of fretted instruments, will The dining room and table was evening at the Harding school by decorated in a color scheme of Mrs. A. N. Merrifield's advanced

cake was placed in front; of the A mock wedding was one of the are requested to attend a meeting petizing food which featured the attractive features of the program, in the parish house tomorrow after-Mrs. Albert Knofla contributed sev- noon at 1:15.

Miss Fraser, who is to be mar- the study of prehistoric man. Their ied in June to Sherwood Behrend, specialty is for the man of today. was presented with a huge Maybasket containing choice gifts of as much of a girl as he does of linen, china, and other articles, himself.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

CENTER STREET-Five room flat, extra finished bedroom, electricity, steam heat, \$35 monthly. Telephone 1830 or 1, uire 147 East

COOPER ST., 31—Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. Inquire at flome Bank and Trust Company. ROOM APARTMENT, near Lake Wamgambaug, W. E. Orcutt, Coven-try. Tel. Manchester 1964-3.

FIVE ROOM FLATS (two) new, all FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern. Rent \$39. Inquire 137 West Middle Turnpike.

FIVE ROOMS - All improvements FLORENCE ST., 21-Four room tenement, all improvements. Inquire at

four room tenement on Ridgewood street. Phone. 1545-2. FOUR LARGE light rooms, with ex-tra room in attic, 2 weeks free, \$23

room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Ha-ri-

or 1804, or amply at i5 East Middle Turnpike. NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100. Manchester Construction Company

GN CENTER STREET-4 room tenement, modern improvements, rent sonable price, Apply G. E. Keith

gas range, slightly used. In perfect Furniture Company. condition, will sell reasonably. Call RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560. DINING ROOM SET, golden oak, buf-SIX ROOM tenement, all improve- MANCHESTER GREEN-6 rooms, ments, at 17 Oakland street. Apply YLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets. Write for particuat 164 So. Main street, or phone

> SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Hudson street, two blocks from Depot, mod-ern improvements. Rent \$35, with

> SIN ROOM tenement with steam heat, rent reasonable. Inquire 99 Hemlock street.

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

Inquire 53 Spruce street. Tel. 1622. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trot-

provements, rent reasonable. Appl 224 North Main street. Tel, 28-2 o

The Ladies' Aid Society of the get-together of the season at the Lutheran Concordía church decided "White House" last evening when yesterday to hold a strawberry fes- some thirty-six members gathered tival some time in the latter part of for supper at 6:30. The menu con-June. It was also decided to enter- sisted of fruit cocktails, baked tain the members of the Wartburg ham, escalloped potatoes, peas and Orphan band of New Jersey, which carrots, apple pie and ice cream. will give a concert in Cheney Hall The committee in charge was headon June 7 for the benefit of the ed by Miss Esther Anderson as KIDNAPPER KILLED Orphans' and Old People's home in chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Southington. Mrs. H. O. Weber, A. E. Lettney, Mr. and Mrs. Wilwife of the pastor of the church liam Knofla, Miss Katherine Mcwas present at the meeting yester- Guire and Corwin Grant.

be the third annual concert this green and pink. A large wedding pupils here and in Willimantic.

eral vocal solos and a dainty lunch-

Few women are interested in Love makes a man think almost

By Frank Beck

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Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent 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 desir-

able couple. Short walk to Cheney mills and trolley. Inquire 85 Walnut street after 5 p. m.. Phone 482-12.

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

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

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street, Inquire of owner. Call \$12.

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

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 nicost homes. Owners say sell. It's up to you. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, (Over Manchester Plumbing & Supply

EAST CENTER STREET - corner Hamilin street, eight room single, large lot, garage. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

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

Center street. Fine place, steam heat, etc., very reasonable price and terms, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms, consider renting. Tel.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE-with all improvements, 2-car garage, poultry house 2 extra building lots, \$5,000. Small amount cash, 7 minutes walk from Cheney's Silk Mills, South Small amount from Cheney's Silk Mi Manchester, Walton W.

NIDGE STREET-6 room house, all improvements, hard wood trim, extra corner lot. Two car garage, price \$6500-\$500 cash for quick sale. Apply 117 Ridge street. IX ROOM SINGLE, brand new; now

Manchester. Walton W. Grant, 75 Pearl street, Hartford. Tel. 2-7584.

ready, Good large size living room, price only \$5500-\$500 cash. Robert Smith, 1009 Main street. Tenements for Rent

ARGE GARDEN-Wanted to rent or share, rich soil. Anna M. Risley, 481 Parker street. Tel. 832-5. FINAL DINNER GIVEN

Diners End Successful Season No. School St. . . 571 560 At "White House"-Prize Keeney St. 50 Winners at Bridge.

The Epicurean club held its last

After the supper the members turned to cards, bridge and whist both seemingly to have equally enthusiastic followers. The prizes for bridge were awarded first, Miss Ruth Benedict; second, A. E. Lettney For whist first Mrs G. Lettney. For whist first, Mrs. G. lously today. H. Washburn; second, Fritz Schoonar.

parent in this last meeting of the Epicureans due to the fact that the St. Mary's Junior choir members good fellowship shown and the apdinners would be missing in the summer months to come. When the fall season rolls around again each Epicurean and many others will again join in hospitality and

good times.

Houses for Sale

EAST CENTER ST., 482—A real home, seven rooms with sun perior, two fire places. Will exchange for five room house or lot in good location or a two family tenement house. For particulars call 1321-2.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Oxford street, steam heat, gas, etc. Garage. Price only \$5000—\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford atreet, after 6

o'clock or Saturday afternoons. TWO FAMILY of 12 rooms, large rooms and in good shape. Price only \$7000.00. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 87, Main street.

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SAVINGS OF PUPILS REACH NEARLY \$25,000

Children of Open Air School Go to Top With 100 Per Cent

Of Depositors. During the period in which the School Savings System has been in operation in Manchester, the school children have saved nearly \$25,-000, according to Miss Vera Gor-GOOD SEVEN ROOM single on East man, who has charge of the accounts at the Savings Bank of Manchester. She said today that during the month of March the children saved a weekly average of \$545.72 while in April the weekly

average was \$530.59. January, 1924. In the Ninth district it was not put into operation until January of this year, another system having been used previously. During this time exactly \$24,-089.51 has been saved by the children, netting them interest of \$910.58, Miss Gorman said today, The week ending April 19, the returns for which have just been made, reveal that for the first time since the system was inaugurated. the Open school has fumped to the list along with the Manch er Green school in percentage of accounts open. Both have 100 per cent. There are only

school but all of them have savings accounts. Their teacher is Miss Emma Borowski. Following is the list of deposits made by the schools during the

twenty pupils in the Open Air

week ending April 19: Pupils Dept. P.C. Open Air 20 20 100 Manchester Green 196 196 100 Souther LAM. 14 SPROYES Buckland 117 106 Porter St. 85 Bunce Barnard 434 300 Oakland 16 Washington 376 222

3285 2379 72

Nathan Hale ... 489

Lincoln 462 194

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Scharlin and Taylor were immediately brought to police head-Considerable regret seemed ap- quarters to identify, Charles Kreamer and David Bernan, the two men arrested after their alleged comrade Joseph Marcus was shot and killed by a policeman. Marcus was said by pelice to have been a member of a Chicago kidnapping gang and it is believed that the present plot may show connections with the recent kidnapping in the mid-western city.

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GAS BUGGIES-Ha! A Clue!









by Percy Crosby



Brides usually find that there's nothing closer than distant relatives.

WHO WROTE THESE?

The first part of today's test will test your knowledge of literature a bit. The rest are different. You'll find the answers on another page. 1-From what poems, by whom, are the following lines taken? (a) "Before the beginning

> There came to the making of man. .

(b) "Full fathom five thy father Of his bones are coral made." (c) "As the marsh-hen secretly builds on the watery sod,

Behold I will build me a nest on the greatness of (d) "I think that I shall never

Poem lovely as a tree." (e) "The year's at the spring, The day's at the morn." 2-Which state has the larger area, Ohio or Tennessee? 3-Where is the Island of Min-

dinao? 4-Who is the reigning monarch of Holland?

5-Who was Edwin M. Stanton? 6-In the old Greek mythology, the waters of what river gave forgetfulness to the souls of men Of love such as your mother's

7-Who played the leading role in the movie, "Sparrows"? 8-What famous movie comedian never cracks a smile?

would be your first?" He: "I would wish-ah, if only I dared tell you.' She: "Koon, go, on. What do you think I brought up wishing for?"

Asked how much her new silk stockings were worth, a loc - apper replied: "Well, they co e pretty high. You can't touch these for love nor money." he's sure about.

The chances that we take in this life are not to be compared with the chances some take with the next. | goes a long way.

· Mother: "Where shall we hide Willie's present until his birth-

"Well, how is your son getting on with his medical studies?" "Very well, thank you," replied the proud mother; "he can already cure very small children."

Is anything sweeter than a just stumble into a good time?

At most society functions you will find the women out in force, and the men by force.

Women of America, are you going to support the cotton growers of the south or the silk worms of Asia? Have you faith in the attractiveness of your underpinning regardless of what it is wrapped in? Do you doubt the loyalty of Ameri can men to snapeliness whether cased in silk or cotton? Then let Tomboy Taylor your hosiery show your patriotism.

THE DEAREST ONE ON EARTH

day, May 8th) Boy, did you ever put your arms Around your dear old mother? The one who cherished you through

Consider, boy, the troubles

Note the mother-light a-shining In the eyes now dimmed by care,

And her blessings with you go Of your life-your row to hoe, You may search the wide world

And you will find a dearth She's the dearest one on earth.

that poky old place for your vaca-

Jack-Well, I have only a week She: "If wishes came true what and I want it to seem like a month. Fairy Story-once upon a time

> week I'll be satisfied." And when he did he was.

> bottom and wake up. The more a man knows the less

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

Father: "I think the bathroom

Far more than any other. And are grateful for the tears

vears? Tis well she knows you love her, Yet assure her that you do;

Does she keep her love from you? She has been your loving vigil From the dawning light of birth, Where will you find her equal?

That have brought her silver

Each look from your dear mother Bears the tidings to you, boy, Of a loving heart's pulsations,

She implants a kiss upon you, As you face the daily battle

there was a young man who said, "When I get a nundred dollars a

Recipe for success: Begin at the

SENSE and NONSENSE

would be the safest place."

In no way could you show more of

By Pete P. Duffy

(Dedicated to Mothers' Day, Sun-

And tell her that you love her She shed for you and prayers she

breathed For you through childhood

It will cost you little effort; She the dearest one on earth.

Now of tears, and now of joy,

over, boy.

Dick-But why are you going to

Gossip is like yeast-a little

SKIPPY WELL, ID GET IF I HAD IT TO WHO'D YA WHAT'S THE MARRIED. DO OVER AGAIN I'D MARRY? IDEA? BE A GIRL

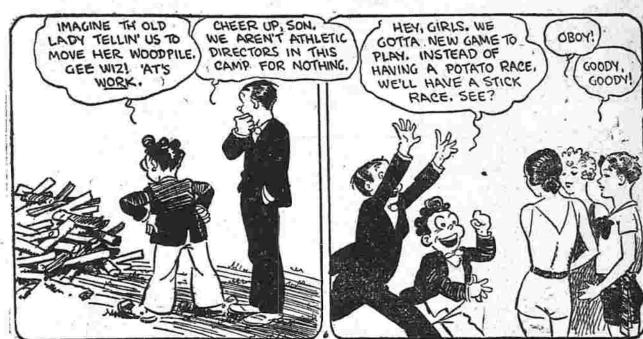
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A MERCH SON JOHN STILL

BREAD OR SUMETRUN' FOR TH

ALLO

WHERE YA GOIN'S

preckles!

BAKERY AFTER SCHOOL!

GOING TO GO AN' SEE IF I CAN SET A JOB DELIVERIN'

A Heavy Burden JOB? GEE-WHADDYA

WANTA WORK FOR WHEN YOU CAN HAVE

SO MUCH FUN

brahin, ss

C'MON RAY-LES GO AN' PLAY ZIPPY--NO, LE'S PLAY 'RUN SAEEP RUN'! NO, LETS PLAY MARBLES OR BETTER YET, LETS PLAY HOP SCOTCH! THAT'S

LATERam

WELL, I FOUND OUT ABOUT TH', LUMBERING WALK AWRIGHT! HES GOT A WOODEN LEG!!!



SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Canned

By Small

by Gilbert Patten



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

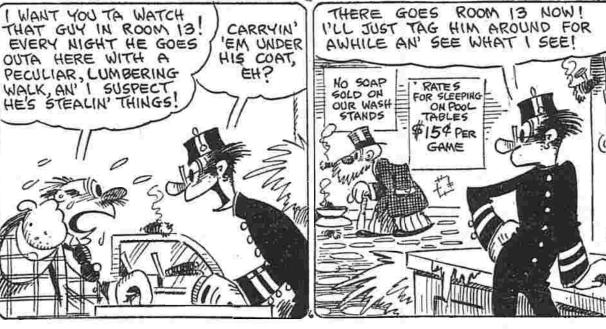
The cave the Tinymites had sounds so happy it just makes me found apparently went under-feel real brave." The voice and ground for quite a distance, It was footsteps then drew near and all black as black could be inside. They the bunch were filled with cheer. peaked into the entrance-way. The Before them stood a man, right in others then heard Scouty say. "I wonder if the floor goes down, 'cause if it does, we'll slide."

below them stood a man, the down and the down and the down about?" the Tinies heard the old

They could not see because 'twas man shout. And Scouty jumped out dark. Then suddenly, someone said, from the tree and said, "Just Tiny-"Hark! I think someone is coming. mites. We came here with a flying I can hear some footsteps near. goose who on this island turned us Let's hide behind that nearby tree loose. We don't know where we where we can watch until we see are, but we would like to see the just who it is, and then there'll be sights." no cause for any fear."

o cause for any fear." "Well, say, that's fine," the old And so they scampered to the man cried. "Just come and sit tree, and there they waited patient-ly. A man's voice started singing in a merry sort of way. Said he, "I'm Daffyland." The Tinies did as told happy as can be. A man of smiles to do, and then the old man sat and laughs. That's me! Why worry down too. Said he, "I've walked a bout tomorrow, when we've always lot today. I'm much too tired to got today?" stand."

Then Clowny whispered, "That sounds good. I'd like to meet him. (The Tinymites make friends Wish we could, 'cause when he with Daffydoo in the next story.)

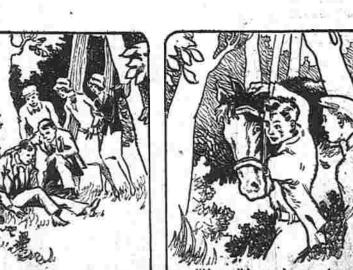


I'M GOING 70

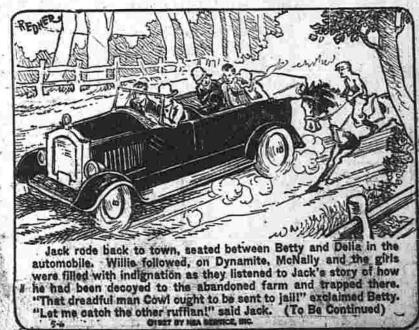
GO AN' LOOK FOR

A JOB!

JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY

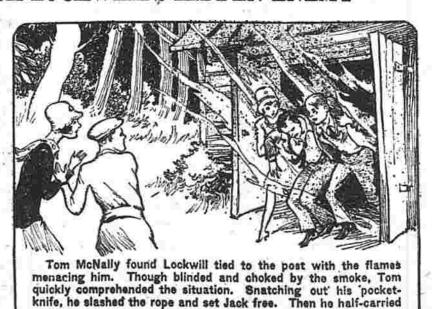






D' FRITZ

BACK, FRONT AND SIDE ENTRANCE ALSO CLERK



the exhausted boy toward the door. At the door, as if coming in

herself, Delia met them and helped the rescuer get Jack out. 5-6



smoke, the open air soon re-

vived Jack. Dynamite came up

and nuzzled him affectionately.

"How did you know where to find me," asked Jack, cough-ing. When they told him how Dynamite had led them there, he put his arm around the pony's neck.

RUMMAGE SALE Auspices of Dorcas Society of Swedish Lutheran Church, Saturday South Beginning at 9 a. m. Smith, Jeweler-

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. O. E. Powell of 226 1-2 Woodbridge street, with Mrs. F. L. Phelps of 22 Phelps road, are lantic Highlands, N. J.

PUBLIC WHIST

In Store Vacated by W. A. FRIDAY EVENING, 8 P. M.

The Ladies of St. James's Guild held a very enjoyable meeting Wed- thy Fortune and Miss Florence Mcnesday afternoon at the home of Nally will attend the Older Girls Mrs. W. F. Lewis of Vine street. conference at Rocky Hill this week The Dorcas society of the Swed- | She had expected them for their | end, representing the North Methoish Lutheran church will conduct a regular sewing session, but they dist church. rummage sale tomorrow, beginning came laden with all the requisites at 9 a. m. in the store formerly for a dainty lunch, beautiful flowoccupied by Willis A. Smith the ers and other gifts. The 'surprise" cently passed wedding anniversary.

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher on sale. spending a week with the former's association will give a public whist sister, Mrs. Somers Campion of At- at the South Main street school this evening at eight o'clock.

was in honor of Mrs. Lewis's re- hold a food sale at the J. W. Hale's

HAD A BUSY APRIL

Answered 24 Alarms, Most of Them in Early Part of the

boxes and the rest "stills." This is a few less than the total for April of last year, when a record was established. Until the middle of April this year, the fires had been so numerous that it was thought the total would be greater than it was last year. Toward the end of the month , however, the fires fell off and there were very few during the last two weeks. Most of the alarms were turned in because of grass and brush fires.

What a splendid thing it would be if people who lost their tempers vere unable to find them again.

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Miss Florence, Tyler, Miss Doro-

The Ladies Benevolent society of Center Congregational church will store Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Baked beans, cake, ple and home baked foods in big variety will be

SOUTH END FIREMEN

The South Manchester fire department had a busy time of it during the month of April, according to the monthly report issued to The Herald today by Chief Albert Foy. In his report he states that there were 24 alarms ,two turned in from

These were usually extinguished

damage was done in any instance.

without much trouble and little

Turkey, Duck or Chicken

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

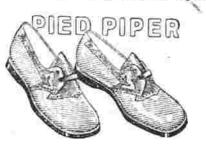
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We carry a full line of Nemo-flex corsets, girdles and corset-brassieres. Come in and let our cor-setiere fit you to a foundation gir-

Corsets and Wrap-arounds, Corset-Brassieres . . \$5.00 to \$8.00

Hale's Corsets-Main Floor

SPECIAL!

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Sheen Coats \$25

If twenty-five dollars is about what you are planning to spend on a spring coat we advise you to see these which we are offering at that price. Sheen and sport coats in smart, clever styles that we know will please you.

Hale's Coats -Main Floor

Unusual Values



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Hale's Toilet Goods-Main Floor

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> > Sunday, May 8th

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Hand Bags

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Main Floor



Silk Scarfs

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Main Floor



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tionery \$1.00. Main Floor



Silk Hose

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Main Floor

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