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# HALL'S ILLNESS **AGAIN DELAYS** CHINESE TRIAL

Juryman Better But Will Not Be Ready to Go On Until Prepare Exceptions.

(Special to The Herald) Hartford, May 7 .- Again it was found necessary to adjourn the Wing, charged with the murder of To Go to People With De-Wing, charged with the murder of the Oak street laundryman on Oak street on March 24, because of the continued illness of Judyman Willis Hall, the second man selected for the jury.

Mr. Hall was ill on Wednesday of this week, causing the postponement until Thursday morning and again he was unable to appear in court on Friday, making the necessity of a further continuation of the case. It was expected that both the state and defense would close their arguments by this afternoon and the drive for funds for the Manthe case would go to the jury.

High Temperature daylight saving time this morning. but there was no appearance of the jury and Judge Jennings waited in his room until he could get a report from the doctors. Dr. Pierson had attended Mr. Hall during Fri- not as yet large enough to stand on day and this morning on hearing its own incomes-in fact no hospithat the man's condition was not tal is unless provided with funds Invorable the judge asked Dr. either from endowments or contri-Kingsbury to also see him. He re- butions. In the eight years that ceived the report at 10:35 and Manchester has had its hospital it court was again opened.

doctors had conferred on the case and that they were of the opinion to the hospital. This year the esthat Mr. Hall was better, but it was timated running expenses of the considered best that he remain in hospital will reach \$104,000. bed for at least twenty-four hours after his temperature had returned to its normal standing.

Early Start Monday said he felt that it was possible to go on with the case on Monday. It is not a case where more evidence is to be taken and the additional need of \$6,000 for equipment and other items. is to be taken and by getting start-ed at 8 o'clock daylight saving time emergency. The Manchester pothe case would go to the jury on lice department may function in it's Monday. Mr. Hall's case is not one usual way, but when something of a miner nature, but is one that suddenly happens the hospital unless given proper care might restands ready for the emergency, sult in a long siege of illness and The fire department and its appossibly death, which would mean paratus cost a lot of money and the a mistrial. Already the defense is whistle might not blow for days, preparing a paper which will prob- said Mr. Verplanck, but when it ably mean that the case will go to does blow, day or night, it stands the supreme court of errors for re- ready for the emergency and meets classic. view on exceptions which the de- it. fense has taken. They may also raise the question that a sick jury- ed everybody to feel that they could favorite over the all-sophomore man could not give the same attention to the case as one well and be true.

go out and work, knowing this to Columbia crew, with Pennsylvania, the under der

# MAXIM THE INVENTOR DIES AT AGE OF 74

Created More Deadly Explo- c'clock. sives Than Any Man of His To each team captain and team Time-Long Ill.

Lake Hopatcong N. J., May 7 .-Messages of condolence began arriv-be found on Page two of today's ing today from all parts of the Herald. world over the death late yesterday of Hudson Maxim, inventor of more deadly explosives than any other man of his time. His most notable NO LOVE MATTERS

invention was smokeless powder. The famous inventor was seventy four years old. He had suffered from stomach trouble and anemia for several months, resulting in a Frieda Hempel Wants \$48,000 general collapse.

Mr. Maxim's death onded his experiments to make naval torpedoes more destructive. Believing another great war was approaching, he was eager to develop primary experi-Hempel's suit in Supreme Court ments in the substitution of nitro- against August Heckscher, 79-year glycerine for super heated steam as old philanthropist; for breach of a motive power and was confident an alleged contract to pay her this would more than double the \$48,000 a year for life, has no rerange and effectiveness of the socalled automobile torpedo.

Maxim was born in Orneville, Maine, on February 3, 1853. His earliest education was received in the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, and its later received honorary degrees from the University of Heidelberg

### SUSPECT ARSON RING.

is suspected of being responsible singer's counsel. "It was a philfor over twenty recent fires in this anthropic agreement and while it conducted by the fire marshal's de- a year, it would cost Mme, Hempartment and provincial police be- pel more than \$200,000 a year, her lieve they will be able to prove that normal season's earnings." were instigators of incendiary fires.

### KILLED BY BICYCLE.

Montreal, May 7 .- Pitched over handle bars when his bicycle colhandle bars when his bicycle collided with a taxi, Edward Whalen, balance as of May 5: \$227,716,-21, died of a fractured skull.

WITH DEATH ENDS Roanoke, Va., May 7 .- Walter L. Boothe's remarkable fight for life with a pair of collapsed lungs, ended this morning. The eighteen-year-old youth, who had been kept alive since April 21 by the unflagging efforts of his friends in pumping his arms up and down to produce artificial respiration, died at Jeffer-

son hospital shortly after six

16 DAYS' BATTLE

# Monday—Defense Said to TEAM CAPTAINS **GET TERRITORY** FOR BIG DRIVE

tailed Explanation of Need Of \$50,000 to Keep Hospital Going.

At a gathering of team captains and many of the team members, together with the executive officers, chester Memorial hospital got un-It was learned that last night der way last night in the Parish Mr. Hall was running a high tem- House of St. Mary's Episcopal perature and being a man of over church. A light lunch was served sixty-five years, it was decided that and afterward each team captain he would remain in bed this morn- was provided with a complete set of ing. The trial opened at 9 o'clock, cards and receipts for the drive and with folders of general instructions for the team members. Territories were also assigned.

Speaking for the drive, F. Verplanck, secretary of the hospital board, said that the hospital was has received only one large endow-The judge announced that both ment, the Disher Fund, which pro-

The Sum Needed. There would be a deficit of \$49,000 meeting this amount, due to Derby Regatta to Be Held on the shortage of about \$9,000 in last Under these conditions, the judge year's drive, the \$35,000 deficit

The building must be maintained

So with the hospital. He want-

its push over the top by the minis- Elis, has never lost a varsity race ters in the various churches and by since coming to Yale from the Unifour minute speakers in the thea versity of Washington, but Dick ters. On Monday the teams will Glendon, the former Anapolis row-

Daily Meetings. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be general meetings of all the workers at the Center Congregational church at 5:30

member was given last night a statement of the 1927 budget and the costs last year.

# IN SINGER'S SUIT

a Year From Age New York Millionaire.

New York, May 7 .- Frieda lationship to marital matters, her

attorneys declared today. Mme. Hempel and Heckscher were at one time reported engaged. It was learned at the same time that Heckscher, who is in France, is continuing on to Germany. He refused to comment on Mme. Hempel's action, which he will not return to New York to oppose per-

"The agreement would involve Mme. Hempel's giving up her career as a public concert singer 'for Ottawa, May 7 .- An arson ring hire'," said Irving L. Ernst, of the Investigation is being would cost Mr. Heckscher \$48,000

certain recipients of fire insurance were instigators of incendiary fires. Ernst said that before sailing for Europe, Heckscher attempted to promise settlement by continuing payment, which was rejected

TREASURY BALANCE

### HERE ARE THE PRIZE BABIES!



A real old fashioned circus parade couldn't have brought out a bigger crowd of mothers and their kiddies than did the big baby parade at the J. W. Hale Company department store here yesterday afternoon. Above are pictured the prize winners. On the right is the winner of the first baby prize, Barbara Coleman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, of 188 Lydall street. Number 13 proved to be lucky for Bar-Her mother is standing directly behind her carriage. The center carriage holds Miss Marion G. Larder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larder of 13 Lilac street. Marion captured the second baby Her mother is the woman with the happy smile standing between two girls to the rear of the car-The little fellow to the left looks embarrassed among these handsome girls. He won a prize because his carriage was the prettiest in the parade! He is Walter Hanelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

# YALE THE FAVORITE WHALE SEVERS

Haneisen, of 2 Rogers Place.

the Housatonic; Event Will Attract Thousands.

Derby, Conn., May 7 .- Three crews-One an aggregation of seasoned veterans, another composed entirely of sophomores, and the third smarting under a recent defeat-will sweep down the historic Housatonic here this evening in the Derby Regatta, eastern rowing

Yale the Favorite The veteran Yale eight is a slight Tomorrow the drive will be given chance. Ed Leader, coach of the

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# PACIFIC CABLE

Wrapped Up in Wire by Sail-

Washington, May 7.-The Department related today how a strong jawed whale interrupted communication between Seattle and Alaska last month by becoming entangled in the cable and lacerating sixteen feet of it with his teeth.

The army cable ship Dellwood went out to repair the break and found the twentyton monster with the cable wrapped about his lower jaw and around his body three feet the cable had been severed by above the tail. The core of the whale's teeth in eight different places.

"Inasmuch as the cable core is covered both by gutta-percha and heavy iron armor and is very difficult to sever even with machinery, some idea of the whale's biting strength may be obtained," the War Department commented.

MORE TYPHOID. Montreal May 7 .- Twenty new today. Hospitals are now treating 644 typhoid patients. .

Strong Spots in the Week's News of Manchester - - - -

HI, HO, HUM!"

WERE ON PARADE

CLIFF KNIGHT

WELL, IT'S ABOUT

LEASE OF

TAKES ON A NEW

BETWEEN THE SNYDER

TRIAL AND THE TONG CASE, THE NEWSPAPERMAN IS HAVING A HECTICTIME

# EVIDENCE ALL IN

# It Is Expected That Jury Will Monday Evening.

Henry Judd Gray and Ruth Brown rizing the control and finance board Snyder will soon know their fate. to buy land when the legislature is ably will be deliberating whether tax; creation of a state aviation deto send them to the electric chair partment; expansion of the refor the murder of Albert Snyder, forestation program; and changing the woman's husband, or give them a lesser punishment.

the present system of reimbursing babies in the parade and babies is more than 17,000. A week ago

Trial Is Over

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AND ALTHOUGH WE HAVEN'T AS EXCITING A TRIAL AS THEY HAVE IN LONG ISLAND CITY — MANCHESTER FOLKS FIND THE TONG TRIAL INTERESTING

ONE DAY'S PAY FOR

ATOTAL OF \$50,000.

NEEDED FOR MEMORIAL

# FEW HITCHES **DURING TERM** OF ASSEMBLY

of Suggestions Majority Made By Governor Were HALE'S BABY SHOW Carried Out-Review of Work Done.

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent Hartford, Conn., May 7 .- Execuive and Legislative branches of the state's government functioned harmony during the four months and more that the General Assembly, which ended its biennial session yesterday, sat in considera-tion of the state's business. Twelve of the major recommendations made by Governor Trumbull in his inaugural message and in a second special communication were adopted, three others received at least partial consideration, and five more were rejected or neglected. Among the suggestions rejected were only three which might be termed major matters. These were creation of a state advertising commission, annual sessions of the Legislature, and appointment rather than election of the attorney-The suggestion that an annual balance sheet for the state

the measure to itself when it gets functioning. Indefinite recommendations by he governor concerning education, agriculture, and welfare programs

be struck off was passed over but

it is assumed that the new control

and finance department will adopt

were treated indefinitely. Revision of the tax on producers of motion pictures was recommended but the Legislature preferred to repeal the tax altogether and substitute a ta. on profits of exhibitors or theater owners. The governor wanted a commission aplassaonusetts waters from the Connecticut river but the Legislaattorney-general.

of finace and control; providing | ter the parade. Start Its Deliberations By means for expanding the state insoldiers' hospital board; establishing a single-headed state police commission; providing new quarters for the motor vehicle depart-Long Island City, N. Y., May 7 .- ment; balancing the budget; autho-

transportation.

By Cliff Knight

# Are Driven From Posts By Floods

Levee Defenders

DRAWS BIG CROWD

Miss Barbara Coleman Takes First Prize as Thirty Entrants Pass Judges.

Hale's baby parade yesterday afternoon was the magnet that drew not only the thirty or more entrants, but nearly all the other babies in town with their mothers, grandmothers, little brothers and sisters and all the other relatives. Although the parade was not scheduled to begin until three o'clock, babies in all sorts of perambulators and go-carts, propelled in most cases by their mothers, began to arrive early in the afternoon. By 2:30 the sidewalk in front of the big department store was impassable, and within the store every vantage point-staircases, offices, balconies and baby shop was filled with spectators, eager to get a good view of the parade, which was a fitting close to "Baby Week."

Had to be Inside The management consented to have the parade within the store hundreds of square miles to Louisionly because of repeated requests of the mothers. The day proved so warm that the parade would have been far more successful and com-

The J. W. Hale Company has Red river district, ure turned the matter over to the held baby parades before but none on quite such an extensive scale. quarter of the state the Arkansas Foremost among matters sug- Though it drew to the store thous- overflow is still rising in Moregested by the governor and adopted ands of people, business was neces- house and Ouochita parishes, with by the Legislature were state board sarily at a standstill before and af- Monroe, the sixth city of the state,

The Parade The line of march was through for diking materials were sent to fuel commission; reforming the the south aisle of the store to the western Louisiana last night as the baby shop where the judges were waters reached the danger mark on seated, around to the north aisle, the railroad embankments which The aisles were roped off but it form the protecting wall around was difficult for the attendants to the eastern edge of the city.

keep the path open. Master Teddy Bantly, in white By Monday night the jury probBy Monday night the jury probgress for repeal of thefederal estate provided, but in most cases the provided, but in most cases the tide. Large sections of the threat-

mothers wheeled the carriages. in blue and in pins, some with caps More than two hundred matters and others without, but all looking The trial, to all intents and pur- were acted upon during the last their best. One pair of twins was in poses, is over. The evidence is all week of the Legislature's life. So line, with crisp white caps and othin. There was no session of court fast did the Assembly work that, er garments exactly alike, as twins today. Monday lawyers for both de- according to interested persons, it should be dressed, but all fine spefense and the state will make their will be weeks before some of the cimens of healthy, happy babyhood, closing addresses, Justice Town- legislators and many of the elec- One was sound asleep during the cases of typhoid had been reported send Scudder will instruct the jury, tors will be able to find out just parade while one or two others what bills were passed during the were draining the contents of their nursing bottles unmindful of the interested onlookers.

Trimmed Carriages The carriages that were trimmed were very attractive. Here again the favorite baby colors of blue and feet of water, with the exception pink predominated. Some of the of a short piece in the vicinity of mothers had spent long hours in Delhi, a high point on the Bayou covering the canopies and twining Macon hills. the carriage wheels with pink and other resourceful mothers used the machinery was being rigged in the quisitely decorated with roses ferns the rehabilitation of agriculture, and ribbon. The carriage trimmed transportation and commerce in with apple blossoms was awarded the still submerged areas. the first prize for decorated carriages. In it rode Walter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haneisen of conferences between Secretary of Rogers place.

The Winners With so many fine specimens of babyhood, the judges had a diffi- habilitation corporations through cult task on their hands. Their decision, based on the general appearance and other qualifications of the small contestants follows: First prize of \$10 to Barbara Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman of Lydall street.

Second prize of \$5 to Marion Larder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larder of Lilac street. Third prize of \$2.50 to Mary Ellen Naven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Naven of Winter

Fourth prize of \$2.50 to Florence Pallein, daughter of Mrs. Annie Pallein of 117 Eldridge street. Mrs. Tedford of Hale's Baby shop presented to aff of the babes in the contest, souvenir Tinker

NEW QUEBEC BRIDGE.

RABIES EPIDEMIC. thorities are continuing the rable state police; Mrs. Mary B. Holmes,

Army Engineers Give Up Three Days' Fight to Keep Back River-Overflow Still Rising - Railroad Tracks Two Feet Under Water.

Baton Rouge, La., May 7 .- Leves defenders were driven from their ground along the west bank of the Mississippi today a few miles above Torras, La., where army engineers have been directing an intensive fight for three days to hold in check the ever swelling crest of the nation's most devastating flood.

Behind the Torras levee stretches a potentional new channel to the sea through half a dozen parishes south of the Red river still comparatively untouched by the blighting waters. A break here would open a new spillway through the Atchafalaya valley to the gulf carrying off sufficient water, in the opinion of army engineers, to "break the back of the flood." would drive tens of thousands from their homes in Pointe Coupe, West Baton Rouge, Iberville, St. Martin and Assumption parishes, and add ana's 3,400 square mile inland sea.

New Havoc. As the waters washed over the top of the crumbling levees above fortable for all concerned if it had Torras, new havoc rolled down pointed to look after the state's in- been held outdoors, but many of from the flooded northeastern parterests in the matter of diverting the mothers refused to parade out- ishes to three vulnerable spots in e Bayou Des Glaises levees in the

In the extreme northeastern defending her levees as never before in history. Emergency calls

Worker All Night Phone reports to state relief satin coat and cape, continental hat headquarters here today were that There were black-eyed, black- ened sector immdiately behind the haired, blue-eyed and flaxen haired railroad embankments have been the locality was considered so secure that a refugee camp was established within the city limits. A dispatcher's message from Harrison, Miss., reported rising waters along the entire route of the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railroad, which traverses the heart of the northeastern flooded area between Vicksburg and Monroe.

Rails Under Water Along the stretch of track extending approximately 110 miles west from the Mississippi to Monroe, the message said, every foot of rail is under from six inches to two

While the final spasms of the blue crepe paper. Some were deco- Mississippi's orgy spread new disrated in artificial flowers, while aster through central Louisiana, season's blossoms to adorn the ba- three great victim states, Arkanby coaches. One carriage was ex- sas, Louisiana and Mississippi for Hoover's Plan

Under a plan worked out in Commerce Hoover and Mississippi officials state financial and commercial interests will set up rewhich the resources of the federal intermediate credit system will be made available to flood victims. A survey preliminary to establishment of similar machinery in Louisiana was ready in the office of State Relief Dictator John M. Parker today as Secretary Hoover arrived aboard the r iver steamer Control.

Secretary of Waf Davis and Major General Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, are aboard the Control with army engineers upon which to formulate the War Department's recommendations for flood legislation in the next Con-

NEW COMMISSIONERS

Hartford, Conn., May 7 .- Joseph H. Lawlor, state Senator from Waterbury, probably will be appointed deputy state athletic com-Quebec, May 7 .- The Minister of missioner. Thomas E. Donohue, of Public Works has been authorized New London, head of the commisto sign a contract for construction sion, has announced he will appoint of a bridge to cost \$400,000 over his deputy as soon as Governor the St. Maurice river at Grand Trumbull has signed the bill authorizing the appointment. Other posts that are to be filled will include the appointments of Robert Montreal, May 7.-Federal au- T. Hurley to be commissioner of quarantine. Over 1,000 unmug. of New Haven, chairman of hairs zled dogs have been destroyed since dressers commission; and Captain the anti-rables drive started some Clarence M. Knox to be state aviator commission.

# Rockville

# A. O. H. TO SEEK **NEW MEMBERS**

# Drive Starts on Monday; Overseers Elect Officers; Personal Notes.

and will continue for a week. The Capital Shows, Inc., will put on the carnival, the Pythian Social club co-operating. Newsy Notes Mrs. Richard Shea of Union street is in the Rockville City hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Frank Mann of Village street underwent an operation at the Rockville City hospital on Wednesday. Her many friends will be pleased to hear that she is resting comfortably.

The Eastern Star Sewing society will hold its second in a series of cide upon a verdict. whists at the home of Mrs. Elmer Osborne next Tuesday afternoon

at 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Robert-Market street after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Martha R. Weeden, super-Intendent of the Tolland County Temporary Home for children at Vernon Center, who has been quite ill, is much improved and able to

Mrs. Walter Braman spent Wednesday with friends in South Manchester. of Hartford have moved to Pros- Gray. pect street, this city.

Misses Edith and Evelyn Wormstead of Village street have returned from spending the past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Remmick of Middlebury, Mass. The regular meeting of the Py-

thian Sisters will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms on Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phelps will relebrate their silver wedding Sun-

day at their home on Village street. Mrs. Imogene Starke has return- and perhaps remorse. ed to her home on Chestnut hill Meriden with relatives. William Dunlap and Henry Minor

of Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. attended the forty-first annual convention of the Great Council of Connecticut which was held at the Stratfield hotel, Bridgeport on Tuesday and Wednesday of this

A rehearsal of the third rank team of Damon Temple, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock; daylight saving time, in Foresters' hall. Every member of the team is expected to be present.

The total in the Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross fund for the Mississippi valley flood sufferers at noon Friday totaled and veracity but none came forward \$1424.50, within \$226 of the new quota of \$1650. It is expected ter. that Rockville will go over the top before Monday morning.

### FORMER SCHOOLMATES SURPRISE MISS BENGSTON

Former South Manchester High school classmates, friends and relatives of Miss Anna Bengston delivered new Ford cars during the gathered at her home on 381 Hart- past few days as follows: Coupes to ford road last evening and gave a Mrs. Annie Chapin of South Main surprise birthday party in her street and John Yacko of Charter

were present. There were games William Street, runabouts to John Norman street and a sport roadster and music, recitations and a thor- Merz of Vernon and Ernest Buck of to Mrs. W. Sheridan of the Hotel bughly good time. Glastonbury road.

# Hospital Budget For 1927

Kockville	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	Administration 1926 Ex		
A O II TO CEPE	Stationer, and bitaring		3.55 2.55
A.O.H. TO SEEK	District Control of the Control of t	45.53	2.00
	Miscellangous (interest, Tel. & Tel. etc.) 3,4		7.00
NEW MEMBERS	Yearly report		0.00
MEM MEMBERS	Lealing delice transfer and tra		1.00
	\$4,01	\$6,51 \$6,17	4.10
Drive Starts on Monday:	X-ray equipment		4.50*
Drive Statts on Monday,	Supplies 1,0	81.53 55	2.21
Overseers Elect Officers:	Interpretation of plates	37.75 1,80	0.00
		78.42 \$5,68	
Personal Notes.			6.70
	\$6	38.28 \$28	8.00
(Special to The Herald)	Anesthesia equipment	0.	0.
Rockville, May 7.	Supplies 3	55.69 84	6.00
Division No. 1, A. O. H. will be- gin a drive for new members fol-			6.00
lowing their meeting next Monday	Medical & Surgical supplies, general supplies 1,0 (gauze, cotton, etc.)	30.89 1,31	7.49
evening which will be held in K. of C. hall. The present member-	Glassware 1		24.95 34.24
ship is 110 and it is hoped to in-	Asserbe Water Calent A V d v d v d v d v d v d v d v d v d v d		3.68
crease it to at least 150. The plans		45.03	
for the drive for new members in- clude the adjournment of the reg-	Equipment, See Hk.		
ular meeting after the routine bus-	\$2,2	69.49 \$2,27	
lness has been completed and hav- lng an informal program at which	Drugs 1,33	349 1,40	00.00
time the value of an increased membership will be emphasized.		33.49 \$1,40	0.00
Michael J. O'Connell will be mas-	Equipment & Inst. for Orological work Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Dept. Equipment, supp	71.20 lies Incl in S. S	3
ter of ceremonies. There will be	Morgue equipment 1	48.05	0
a few words by Judge John E. Fah- ry and Roger J. Murphy, an active	Supplies	18.08	0
member for many years of Division No. 1, A. O. H. After the pro-	\$1	66.13	0
gram, refreshments will be served	Total Professional Care of Patients \$8,3	12.70 \$7,60	09.27
and a social hour enjoyed. The committee in charge of Division	Housekeeping.	Control Control	
No. 1 consists of Roger J. Mur-	Cleaning supplies		7.83 37.00
phy, chairman; M. J. O'Connell, Ernest Rock, John Doyle, Frank	Linen and clothing	73.04 1,43	
Hefferon and John Phillips.	Equipment	43.26 68	88.50
Overseers Elect The Hockanum Overseers asso-	T. C.	48.44 \$2,51	6.54
ciation held its regular business	BUDGET—1927. Dietary Department 1926 Ex	cpense 1927	Rudge
meeting and election of officers in	Food	569.62 17,60	0.00
Red Men's hall Thursday evening. A smoker and social hour followed			03.26 49.72
the business meeting. The follow-			78.88
ing officers were elected for the	Silver	62.53 30	8.95
ensuing year: president, Paul Menge; first vice president, A. E.		39.11	0
Profe; second vice president, John	New equipment	55.14 3,14 11.83	40.00*
Campbell; secretary and treasurer, A. E. Waite.	Miscellaneous		0
Old Fashioned Meeting	\$20	,917.84 \$21,48	80.81
The Catholic Ladies of Columbus held a delightful social following	Laundry	In the second	23.25
their regular meeting last evening.	Miscellangous	0	0
The members all appeared in old fashioned costume and many	Equipment	0	0
might be called antique.  Mrs. Kate Pollard who proved		427.08 \$7	23.25
the real antique of the evening was	Engineering Department. Permanent improvements1,2		
awarded a prize and Mrs. M. E.	Misc. alt. and repairs	90.11 275	85.00 27.34
McCarthy who was gowned most	Coal	35.86 2.96	06.25
comical was also awarded a prize. The feature of the evening's	Oil	61.80 1,25	25.00
program was the grand march	Electricity		72.00
which was led by Mrs. A. M. Burke	Water1,0		$30.00 \\ 40.00$
and Mrs. C. Murphy. Later in the evening refresh-	Supplies (elec. 85.69	and the second s	55.15
ments were served.		43	31.97
Plan Carnival	Sprinkler Inspection		70.92
At a meeting of the Pythian So-	Maint. of grounds 2	T-07.57 T	60.00 92.80
cial club Thursday evening plans for the forthcoming carnival were	Equipment	0 •	0
completed. The carnival will op-	911	.366.66 \$13.3	76.10
en on the Burke lot on Windsor avenue on May 30, Decoration Day	Salaries \$51	497 69 950 96	
and will continue for a week. The	Treas, and trustees' expense	4 4 4	25.00
- Parker 1987年	Charles Indiana		

# IN SNYDER CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

Gray Cheerful cheerful as a man in his predica- pupils occupied the platform. The

ment could be expected to be. He women, who predominated, were atson have returned to their home on had told a dreadful story on the tired in evening dresses in all colwitness stand of how he and his former sweetheart, Mrs. Snyder, entered her husband's bedroom in the early hours of Sunday, March 20 last and beat him to death with an iron sashweight. His was an extraordinary defense-no defense at all. He did it. They both did it.

now ready to meet his maker," entire orchestra which included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kabrick said his mother, Mrs. Margaret grand opera strains, waltzes,

Prays Constantly constantly and is buoyed up with the solace of religion.

In her cell in the same jail, Mrs. Snyder, who recently told a jail matron that she had "prayed for the first time in her life," is a lonely, forlorn figure. The black garbed blonde, who was defiant and confident a week ago, is a shuddering, dejected woman, stricken with fear

Mrs. Snyder was courageous on after spending several weeks in the stand denying she took part in the actual killing, but lost her iron nerve once Gray began unfolding his frightful details. Gray Gets Sympathy

It has been a strange feature of the trial that what little sympathy was extended by spectators went to Gray. They were frankly cynical of her and women in the courtroom actually snickered as Mrs. Snyder told her story. No one doubted Gray's story. No lonelier figure could be imagined than Mrs. Sny- and later in the program volunteerder. She couldn't even kiss her i baby when the little girl was brought into court to testify. Seven witnesses took the stand to testify as to Gray's reputation for truth

Counsel for Mrs. Snyder and Gray spent today going over the testimony and preparing their sum-The jury probably will get the

case late Monday.

to say a kind word for her charac-

The Manchester Motor Sales has

\$99,534.57 \$104,081.70 Not included in total. (Set up as reserve for replacements in 1926 street Rec at 1:30. About 400 pap-PLECTRAL ORCHESTRA

Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield's Willimantic and Manchester plectral orand then the jury will retire to de- chestra gave a pleasing and varied program at their third annual concert in the Hollister street school In his cell today, Gray was as last evening. More than thirty-five ors of the rainbow and with their bandsome instruments which included guitars, mandolas, mandolins, mando-cellos and other fretted instruments made an attractive ap-

Mrs. Merrifield is not only a competent teacher and musician herself but is an excellent orchestral "My son told the truth and is leader, and the selections by the marches and popular songs, and the solo numbers of individual players Jail attendants said Gray prays did her credit. The whole performance progressed smoothly and was thoroughly enjoyed by an apprecia-

tive audience. an encore she chose a short poem | Lord who took her from us. entitled "The Parlor Lamp." Her second selection "Luncheon for Two" brought forth an enthusiastic recall and she recited "Specially

vanced pupils on the piano and in son of Fairfield street. the trio and quintet numbers. An outstanding number was the plectrum banjo playing by assisting artists, Messrs, Crookes and Dower of Hartford, professional entertainers. They played a group of three numbers and were loudly applauded. They generously gave an encore

ed another selection. Mrs. Merrifield received from her pupils an immense bouquet of pink roses and fern, tied with pink maline ribbons.

Chevrolet deliveries during the past few days, reported by W. R. Tinker, Jr., are light truck and a coupe to The Lunt Jilson Co., Manchester; Depot car to the Beach Estates, Bolton; coupe to W. F. Casey of Hartford; sedan to James Burns of Hilliardville and coaches to I. Black of Hartford and George S.

Long of Hartford road. The Pickett Motor Sales has deivered a Whippet 6 sedan to Wiliam A. Allen of Mather street.

honor. Miss Bengston, who is Oak street; sport roadster to James The Crawford Auto Supply has employed at the Woolworth store, McGuire of Vernon street, sport delivered an Olds laudau to Alex was a member of the class of 1926. | touring to Frank Daily of Buck- | Symington of Parker street, a de About twenty-five young folks | land, roadster to Ernest Scranton of | luxe coupe to Walter Senkbeil of Sheridan.

### "REDEMPTION" TO BE S. M. E. CHOIR CLIMAX

Gounod's Difficult Oratorio, on

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delight a Manchester audience.

for from this choir.

# SEVENTH GRADE GIRL

ter Street School Wins Top Prize in W. C. T. U. Contest. friends and relatives.

An essay prepared by Margaret and James Wilson, representing the Korngiebel, daughter of Mr. and Amaranth and Sunset Rebekah Mrs. David Korngiebel, of 24 Hen- lodges, Ernest and Edward Brewer, ry street, has been adjudged the Frederick Raff and M. J. Burnham First Class Restaurant Service best of 700-odd contributed by of Hartford. Burial was in the seventh and eighth grade pupils family plot in Cedar Hill cemetery. in Manchester, it was announced yesterday by W. C. T. U. officials who have been conducting the congrade at Hollister street school. Miss Nettie Devon is her teacher. The essay winners, announced through the Robert J. Smith agen-

vesterday afternoon at the Robert- cy. son school on North School street, were the winners of the contests in the Eighth and outlying do tricts. The winners in the Ninth district will be announced next ers were written in the Ninth district and the winners in the fiftgen rooms will be given one-dollar prizes, as were the winners of the seven rooms in the Eighth district GIVES FINE CONCERT seven rooms in the Light Stankowvich, Helen Barenousky, Lucy Waddell, Ruth Brown, Stacia Rodinis. Lillian Shipman and George

> C. T. U., namely: 1. Why did the college teacher say to the student, "Leave the smoking to your competitor.' 2. Why did the United States

CARD OF THANKS. We can never express our gratitude and heartfelt thanks to the many friends of Mary I. Thompson, for the great kindness shown her Miss Lillian Grant, local elocu- during her three months of suffertionist, for her first number gave ing. The beautiful flowers of earth an amusing monologue, "Her First sent to her during that time by the Call on the Butcher," a satire on different orders and friends, causes

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# NO BOXES NO MAIL, **POST OFFICE EDICT**

May 15, Will Be Given at New Beneficiaries of City De-

The series of Sunday evening musicales which have been so successfully presented by the choir at the South Methodist Episcopal church, under the direction of Archibald Sessions, will be brought to a close for the season on Sunday evening, May 15, when the choir will give a rendition of "The Redemption," by Gounod.

never fails to enthuse and inspire in installing their mail receptacles. those who hear it, and is classed He went over the new territory Because of its exacting requirements it is very seldom heard excepting through the medium of some of the larger city musical soing that Manchester has, in this to have some sort of a suitable reterested in and full; competent to put in general delivery which will undertake successfully just such make it much more inconvenient religious music as this oratorio.

considerable variety, and include time today. outstanding character. The artists soprano, Miss Grace Kerns; tenor, Ernest Davis; baritone, Alexander

The rehearsals are demonstrat- The floral tributes were very cale will be fully up to the high the esteem in which she was held. of musicians. standard which is always looked The casket was covered with a

assist the music fund.

Miss Korngiebel received two dollars for her efforts and will also have the opportunity of competing in the county events. Her essay was written on the second of

the two subjects named by the W.

prohibit the sale of beer and winc? The prizes were presented by a committee composed of Rev. E. P. Phreaner, Miss E. M. Stanley and Mrs. George E. Keith. The judges were Rev. James Stuart Neill, Mrs. James A. Irvine and A. N. Potter, principal of Evening Schools in

the bride's first marketing. For one to appreciate the love of the Mother and Brothers.

Madden Brothers have delivered Nash sedans during the past week Mrs. Merrifield played a mando- to Miss Esther E. Anderson of Ellin solo, and accompanied her ad- dridge street and Edwin J. Donald-

livery Out of Luck If Neglect Continues.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop said today that new patrons who are to receive mail by city carrier from This oratorio is of a type that the south end Post Office are slow cieties so it is especially gratify- trons are not making any attempt church choir, an organization in- ceptacle put up, their mail will be for them than the R. F. D. delivery The choruses are brilliant, with which they received for the last

> FUNERAL OF MISS MARY I. THOMPSON.

Funeral services for Miss Mary I. Thompson were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the Pratt Miss Kerns and Mr. Davis have funeral rooms, Hartford, There been heard here on former occa- was a very large representation of sions, and created an excellent im-pression by the beauty of their per-of which she had been an officer. formances, and we are sure that and member. Rev. Watson Wood-Mr. Kisselburgh, the baritone, is ruff, pastor of Center church, offiwidely known and will be sure to clated and spoke impressively in eulogy of Miss Thompson.

ing the certainty that this musi- many and beautiful and testified to blanket of sweet peas in shades of Admission will be free, but a pink, sent by the firm of Olds & Dancing and Dining Miss Thompson had been connected for many years. Beautiful floral pieces were contributed by Hartford Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Chapman Court, Order of Ama-IS ESSAY CHAMPION Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth and Sunset Rebekah lodge of this town, Trinity Past Grands Association, Lotus Duana, No. 44, of Hartford, West Hartford Grange, Margaret Korngiebel of Hollis- Robert O. Tyler Post, W. R. C. of Hartford. There was also a pro-fusion of individual tributes from 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester

The bearers were A. E. Loomis

Mrs. Leila Scranton of Strant test. Margaret is in the seventh street has sold to Contractor George Fish a building lot on Ben- Served from 12 noon to 2 p. m. ton street. The sale was made

# WOODSTOCK REUNION MAKES NEW CAMPERS

Meeting of "Old Timers" at Rec Enthuses Guests Over Vacation Resort.

Camp reminiscences of vacations enjoyed at Camp Woodstock by Manchester boys were numerous at last night's reunion at the School street Rec. About seventy young men attended and pretty much ev-eryone had som thing to say about the good times he had enjoyed at the camp.

Among the speakers were Rev. Truman H. Woodward, Elmer T. Thienes, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, and the colored camp cook. times there. The purpose of their talks and the reunion as a whole was to stir up more interest locally in Camp Woodstock.

The group of "veterans" spent

half an hour in the gym playing some of the games which were so popular at camp and then went to the swimming pool for a half hour. After the speeches in the auditorium, refreshments were served. After that "taps". Many who had come as invited guests are already planning to spend their vacations at Camp Woodstock.

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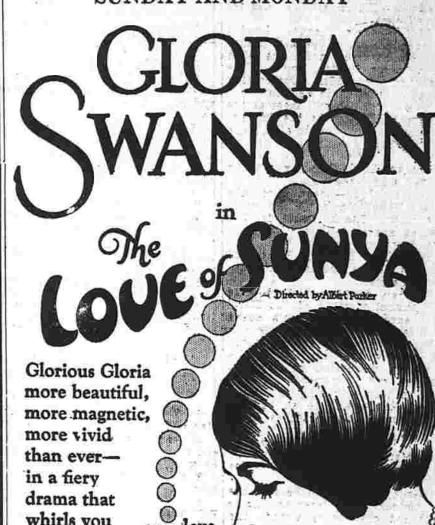
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answer

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Prelude: Morning Song Anthem: How Lovely are the Messengers ...... Mendelssohn Hymn 168.

Solo: The Ransomed of the Lord Mr. Johnson Postlude: March in C .... Cadman 12:00-Church school. Classes

12:00-Men's League. Leader Samuel Bohlin. Speaker, Major William F. Ladd, from the 43rd Division Air Service. Topic "The Work of the 118th Observation Squadron and Photo Section." 6:0%-Cyp club will meet at the church and motor to the Immanuel church, Hartford, to attend the

Young People's society.

Notices Sunday, 1:00-Meeting of the Sunday school teachers. Monday, 7:30-Meeting of the King's Daughters in the Intermedfate room. The hostesses for the evening are as follows: chairman, Mrs. Raymond Carrier; Mrs. John Douglas, Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal Jr., Mrs. James Robinson and Miss

Helen Carrier. Tuesday, 10:30 and 2:00-The semi-annual meeting of the Hartfor branch of the Woman's Board of Missions will be held with our Missionary society. In the morning there will be reports of the treasurer, discussion of projects, business and devotional period. Box luncheon at noon. In the afternoon there will be an address on Mexico by Miss Frances Tredwill; an address on India by Miss Amy O. Welcher and an address on 'The Merger of Our Societies" by Miss Helen S. Ranney. All ladies

Tuesday, 1:15-Members of the Troubadours, Girl Reserves, Junior choir and chaperones attend the Hartford Oratorio concert at Foot

Thursday, 2:30-Meeting of the Ladies' Benevolence society in the Intermediate room. Thursday, 6:00-Troubadors re-

Thursday, 7:00-Girl Reserves. Friday, 3:30-Brownies, in the

Intermediate room. Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts in the Junior room. The Cyp club have an invitation | service at Christ Church Cathedral, to attend the Young People's ser- Hartford.

vice of the Immanuel Congregational church in Hartford this preaches in the morning at St. Ga- meeting. They will go by autos. this coming week. The next Communion service

will be held on July 3. The members of the King's niversary) Daughters express their thanks to all who contributed to their rum-

### SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. J. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30-Sunday school and Bible class. Sunday, 10:45-Swedish service. Rev. Henning Jacobson of Cambridge, Mass., will preach. Music as follows: Anthem, Come Unto Me. Skoog, chorus and Albert church here. Service will be in Ger-

Pearson, bass; Whose Love is as a man at 10 a. m. Sunday school at Mothers? Wilson. There will be no evening service. Monday, 8 p. m .- Beethoven

Glee Club. Tuesday, 7:30-Beethoven Glee Club. Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts.

Thursday, 2:30-Ladies' Society. Thursday evening-The Beethoven Glee Club and the Luther League will visit Middletown. All members not signed up for transportation will do so before Sunday to kindly provide coffee cakes and o Sherwood Anderson. Friday, 7:30-Men's Society will

meet. Professor Bruce of Hartford Theological Seminary will preach. Friday, 8-Choir rehearsal.

tal Drive next week.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL MOTHERS' DAY

Rev. Joseph Cooper 9:30-Sunday school. 10:30-Ministry of the Chime. 10:45-Morning Worship. The vested choir will render the

following: Anthem, "O, Come let us Worship topic is "Elements in Ideal Home before the Lord .. Rachmaninoff | Life." Eph. 6:1-9. Baritone Solo, "Blessed the Lord God of Israel" ...... Noble meet Monday evening at 7 p. m. at The pastor will speak on "Who

is like unto a Mother." 4:00-Intermediate League led by the pastor. 6:00-Epworth League devotional meeting led by Robert Mercer.

7:00-Evening worship. Mrs. Mabel Robbins, soloist. Nevins. (2) Oh, eyes that are weary There will be addresses by Miss and hearts that are sad by Schnec-

Pastor will speak on speaks to men." Monday. . Men's Friendship Club. 6:30; supper, 7:30; business 8:15; address by Oscar Phelps of Hart-

ford. Topic, Bones. All men invited. Tuesday-Boy Scouts. Wednesday-7:00 Camp Fire Thursday-7:30. Mid-week serv-

nings in Genesis-Food." Friday-7:00. Pastor's preparatory membership class. 7:30-Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in social parlor.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

9:30 a. m .- Church school Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. Sermon topic: "Doing Good." 3 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday 5:30 p. m .- Young People's

Fellowship meeting. 7 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' friendly devotional meeting. Wednesday, May 11-Woman's auxiliary of Hartford archdeaconry

will meet at St. Mary's church. Wednesday, p. m .- Boy Scouts meeting. Vestry meeting. Friday, 3 p. m.—Girls' Friendly society candidates.

Sunday, May 15-The rector briel's church, East Berlin. In the Contribute to the Hospital drive evening the rector will preach at Workers society. Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, to the Guild of St. Barnabas for ing Circle. Nurses, (Florence Nightingale an-

> Saturday, May 21-Girls' Friendly society meeting here.
> In the evening at 7 o'clock Rev. Kelly will preach on "The Only Son of His Mother."

ZION LUTHERAN,

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

The pastor will preach Sunday at the 40th anniversary of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Closter, N. Y .. one of his former congregations. Rev. Charles Merkel ,Sr., of Waterbury, will occupy the pulpit of Zion 11 a, m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson, Pastor 10:30-Mothers' day service. 12:00-Sunday school.

3:30-Young People's meeting when they will entertain the Young People's society of the Thomaston church. Pastor Ahlberg, formerly of the Zion church of Hartford will be the speaker. The ladies are asked sandwiches for the social hour to follow the service. 7-Evening service.

7:30-Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

rendered as follows:

Prelude, Spring Song . Mendelssohn Anthem, Soft as the Voice . . Scott Offertory, Soprano Solo, "Mother, My Dear" ..... Treharne Postlude, Festive March Blackmore Church school will be held at

12:10 as usual.

the Harding School.

bring a box luncheon. The Ever Ready Circle of King's Turnpike, on Tuesday evening, May 10th, at 7:45. Miss Ethel Fish, Mrs. Gertrude Foster and Mrs. Gu-

Five girls from our church school ice. Pastor will speak "The Beginattended the Older Girls' Conference held last Friday and Saturday at Rocky Hill, Helen Huebner, Jane Grant, Dorothy Siggins, Frances Strickland and Anna Pitkin.

Our Ladies' Aid Society is planthe various booths.

### CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garden Sts.

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tend the convention of the Connecticut Conference which will be held in Waterbury, May 9, 10, and 11th. Mr. A. D. Knoffa will repre-Saturday, May 14-Presentation sent the congregation as delegate. For the Week

Thursday, 2 P. M .- Ladies Sew-

truction and German school.

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9:30-Company meeting. 11:00-Holiness meeting.

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Rev. E. T. French, Pastor 10:00-Morning prayer. 10:30-Preaching service. 12:00-Sunday school. 7:30-Preaching service.

7:30-Monday, Band practice. 7:30-Wednesday, 7:30-Friday, class meeting.

these services.

NORTH METHODIST

2:00-Wednesday. The Ladies' parlors. The hostess will be Mrs. Le Verne Holmes, Mrs. E. A. Lydall the Church. and Mrs. H. S. Keeney.

GOSPEL HALL

Some family skeletons can't be

MOTHERS' DAY

9:30-Sunday School. 10:45-Morning Worship. Topic of the preacher "Who Is Like Unto a Mother." 7:00-Evening service. "God Speak to Men." Mrs. Mabel Robbins, Soloist.

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Paster This Sunday is "Mothers' Day" in all our churches. At the morning service at 10:45, Mr. Allen will preach on the topic, "The Mission of Motherhood." The music will be

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m., and the leader will be Helen Bailey. The The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will

The semi-annual meeting of the Hartford Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions will be held in the Center Congregational Church, South Manchester, Tuesday, May 10. The morning session will begin at 10:30, daylight time. The after-(1) Jesus, Jesus, Misserere by, noon session will be at 2 o'clock. Frances Tredwill of Mexico, Miss Amy Welcher from India, Mrs. Hel-"God en S. Ranney and Mrs. Martin Welles. Ladies are requested to

ell Grant will assist the hostess.

for the evening of May 18th. There

In the English services Mother's Day will be observed with an oppropriate sermon by the pastor and selection will be sung by the Willing Workers society. Next week the pastor will at-

Monday, 7 P. M .- Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M .- Teachers

Thursday, 8 P. M .- Senior choir. Friday, 7 P. M .- English choir. Saturday. 9-11-Religious in-

Commandant C. M. Abbott,

services. 3:00-Mothers' Day service with special songs and recitations by some of the young people.

7:30—Tributes The Sunday services will be led message for all.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

6:00-Young People's meeting.

The morning prayer service on Sunday will be held in the Sunday school room instead of the auditorium as usual. The church extends a cordial invitation to all to attend

Rev. Marvin P. Stocking, Pastor 10:45-Morning service. Sernon by the pastor on the subject 'Motherhood and World Problems." mothers' day service. 12:10-Sunday school.

415 Center Street 10:45-Breaking of Bread. 12:15-Children's meeting. 3:00-Preaching service. 7:00—Gospel meeting. Conoway of Philadelphia preach at both these meetings.

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The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons** 

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# ANCIENT GRAVE IN JERUSALEM SHEDS LIGHT ON PETER'S ACT

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 8 is, "Peter and the Risen Lord"-John 20:1-10: 1-23.

Most spectacular and influential of the wars of the Middle Ages were the Crusades; which set all of Europe into a dramatic emprise to recover from Moslems the sepulchre of the Saviour. In large interna-Daughters will meet at the home of tional ways, as well as in relation Mrs. L. A. B. Gilmore, 141 Middle to individual life, this one tomb has been central to human history. The actual grave itself is a subject of centroversy among archaeologists and theologians.

Tradition has for ages accepted the site enclosed in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, though the recredit this. Moved less by considerwill be music and readings beside close this holiest shrine in Chris- characters, tendom, many Protestants have looked upon as the authentic Sepul- carried to Peter and to the other chre the "Garden Tomb", outside disciples-Peter was ever the sort Damascus Gate, and directly under ly thinks first in an emergency-

> In Such a Grave Jesus Lay This tomb has not been changed since its discovery, and no church has been erected over it. Aside from a door of iron railings to enclose it. and the development of the garden In front of it, there are no alterations in the scene.

Although this "Garden Tomb" has by no means been proved to be the true burial place of Jesus, despite the partisanship of many Protestants, it is of priceless value as showing the nature of the burlal place of our Lord. Certainly He was entombed in a grave like this. The tomb is a chamber of considerable size, cut into the face of the limean outer one, which entrance, and a second, somewhat larger, to the right, along three sides of which graves had been cut into the living rock. There is a small window to this inner chamber. Opposite the window is one completed grave; the other two have never been finished. This evidence of the newness of the "Garden Tomb" is cited as proof that it is the one belonging to Joseph of Arimathea. The rolling stone, which once sealed the door, has disappeared; but a similar one

is still in place near-by, in what is

John Looked: Peter Entered

called "the tombs of the kings."

With a sense of awe; even the unconvinced observer notices how the "Garden Tomb" fits the Gospel narrative. Here, on the ledge between the two rooms, may have sat the angel. Through the windows of the inner room John may have stayed to by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hodges of look, while impetuous Peter enter-New York City, who will be accom- ed the open door. Yonder, where Lord. panied by Mrs. Major Bates. Mrs. the two graves meet, may have Hodges is one of the Army's lead- been lying the discarded grave ing Bible teachers and will have a clothes. All the setting of the Story Peter always assented. The point of is illutrsated by this uncovered sepulchre of the time of Christ. To translation. It hinges on the use of a westerner, unfamiliar with an- two different words for "Love." cient oriental usages of burial, this | The word twice used by Jesus was spot reveals the naturalness and the highest, divinest word, the one fidelity of the Scripture record. In which the Bible uses as a synonym the quiet of this garden, it is easier for God. Peter's reply employed a to reconstruct the Resurrection lower word for love, that which scene than amidst the bedizened represents one friend's love for ansurroundings of the historic church other. The third time, Jesus, who marble tomb above the traditional love, stepped down, as it were, and site of the Sepulchre; quite as Mos- used Peter's own word as if to say, grave of one of their dignitaries. one man loves another?" The poet As we sit on a stone ledge in the echoes this in, Garden, on Easter morning, we muse upon the figures in the first Easter event. From the other side of the city-possibly from the home threw himself upon the understandof John Mark, over near the palace ing of the Saviour, crying, "Lord, of Caiapas-John and Peter had Thou knowest all things; Thou come running, upon receipt of the knowest that I love Three." Then women's sensational news of the followed the reiterated commission empty tomb. Love lent speed to the \_\_"Feed my sheep." For the lover feet of the young disciple, and he of the Lord must ever be a shepoutran Peter; but he lost his ad- herd of souls. vantage at the goal, by pausing to peer and ponder. Characteristically, 6:30-Epworth League meeting. Peter rushed into the very tomb itself. Everybody loves Peter for his

all kinds of disciples to make up seps. Even enterprising Peter had to get the great news from the women, who had been earliest at the grave. Despite the evidence of the tabloids and trashy tales, woman's first and deepest and truest characteristic is spiritual perception. She has always tended the race's altar fires of religion. As His women friends were the first to understand the real character of Jesus during His lifeime, so they also were "last at the cross and first at the grave." This is woman's crown of crowns: that she was the most loyal and comprehending disciple of the Saylour. And whenever and wherever on earth woman is her best self, she is a seeker after the spiritual. Mary Magdalene, who went

the sepulchre before daylight on the first Easter, is the most maligned woman in history. There is no evi- Some of your griefs you have cured, dence in the Gospels to support the common idea that she was a sinner; yet her name had become a synonym for the fallen woman. 'Magdalene," of course, merely identifies her by her home, as if it were "Mary of Magdala," the town

fashloned like the toys in children's that has led up to them. Cantor's Noah's arks. Ours is a day of dero- misadventures on the route to gation of woman: it is strange that which he has been assigned as a outstanding members of the sex do substitute mail carrier, are always not publicly resent the prevalent the logical development of carefulportrayal of women and wives in ly motivated action. This closecartoons and jokes. Let misrepresented Mary Magdalene be a re- measure to Cantor himself, who minder of the tragic injustice of the conceived it originally and whose wrong estimate of womanhood. As keen eye for dramatic authenticity woman means most to Jesus, so can always be depended on to Jesus has meant most to woman, see the need for the addition of a Which is a theme not to be cx- touch here and there to keep the hausted though volumes be written story running smoothly.

The Greatest News in the World. and inches to the death of Presi- Navy," a humorous sketch of mus- in thinking of materiality only, dent Eliot; and with many jour- ic and singing. Others on the bill not living for the other life alone. cent uncompleted digging along the nals smearing over their front are Michel, one of the youngest xycourse of the third wall may dis-, pages the murder of a husband by lophone players in the state today must be made comprehensive by low paramours, while they relegate and three diversified sketches. ations of archaelogy than by senti- the momentous upheaval in China ning a very enjoyable Gypsy Fete ments of revulsion toward the ac- to the inside pages. Our estimates ma of tense situations. The story cretions of superstition which en- of relative values reveal our own The news that Mary Magdalene

> the wall of Jerusalem, near the of personality of whom one naturalwhat is known as "Gordon's Cal- was literally the greatest news story that the world has ever heard. Sensational in itself, the Resurrection was far more momentous in its ultimate significance to all human life and history. That Jesus arose from the dead, and that death's power over man has been broken, touches every person more

intimately than any event in world affairs. To Peter-poor, penitent Peter, who had been gnawing at his heart in remorse for his black denial-Mary's news meant more than the marvel of an empty tomb; it held promise of forgiveness for himself. We are so accustomed to considering the Resurrection as a boon for the race that we overlook the imstone cliff. It is divided into two mediate, personal significance of it to the individual members of the dismayed group who were followers of Jesus. In the second portion of the as-

signed Sunday School Lesson we read the most curious of the reappearances of the risen Christ. Led by practical Peter, a group of the disciples had returned to their fishing on Galilee. After a fruitless night on the water, a Figure on the shore had directed them where to cast for a full net. This Friend had even prepared breakfast for them on the shore, John, who had love's seeing eyes, was first to cry, "It is

No sooner were the words spoken than impetuous Peter was overboard and ashore-only to go back straightway to help haul the catch to land. Peter was ever the pendulum apostle. After breakfast-always let important conferences wait until the participants have eatencame the momentous reinstatement of the disciple who had denied his Three times Jesus asked. "Simon.

son of John, do you love me?" And the passage is lost in the English which has set up a modern white accepts even our lesser, inadequate lems erect a "tomb" above the real "Peter, do you really love me as

"O heart of mine, art thou great enough for love?" That broke Peter all up. He

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

When the end of your work is Aid Society will meet in the church recklessness and audacity. It takes out of sight, look aloft .- de Les-

> Happiness is not the end of duty; it is a constituent to it.—Giles. Be good, sweet maid, and let who

> will be clever; Do noble things, not dream them, all day long: And so make Life, Death, and that vast Forever. One grand sweet song.

The problem of life is not to make life easier, but to make men stronger.-David Starr Jordan. Blessed are they which do hun-

ger and thirst after righteousness:

for they shall be filled .- Matthew And the sharpest you still have

survived: But what torments of pain you en-From evils that never arrived!

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up on the northwestern corner of the Lake of Galilee; where today the Zionists have a small colony, with funny little uniform houses, ed.—Francis Bacon.

It is hard in all causes, but especially in religion, when voices shall be numbered, and not weighted. It is hard in all causes, bu

# "SPECIAL DELIVERY" IS STATE FEATURE SUNDAY

Eddie Cantor, Star of "Kid Boots," Has Title Role: Vaudeville Today.

Better than 'Kid Boots," and a lot from start to finish is Eddie Cantor's funniest film, "Special Delivery," which will open a twoday engagement at the State theater tomorrow evening. The film, Cantor's latest, is his best, and that is saying a great deal. "Special Delivery," is a highly

ntertaining and at times startling original cinema. Ludicrous things happen, but they happen logically, as the direct result of the situation knitting of the story is due in great

Tonight for the last time the splendid combination of five acts | Faith in life after death may not What constitutes real news is a of vaudeville with the feature pic- seem vital to right daily conduct subject discussed more widely now ture, "The Telephone Girl," will be and human progress, yet upon this than ever before; what with most on the State program. The vaude- single fact of continued existence newspapers giving columns to the ville bill is headed by a troupe of every true endeavor primarily death of a motion picture actor, seven young people in "Meet the rests. No one can live a true life "The Telephone Girl" is a dracenters around a young woman,

played by Madge Bellamy, who holds in her hand the fate of a man and the reputation of a society matron. It happens that the son of the man in her power has fallen in love with her, and this only complicates the situation. Madge Bellamy does some good acting in this bit and her supporting cast is about all that could be

"The Great Gatsby," May Allison and Lawrence Gray. It is one of the most pretentious productions made this year.

A close friend is all right-until

he declines to lend you money.

LIVING HOPE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, May 8.

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again to a hope living through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead .- 1 Peter, 1:3.

When the Lord came, sin had@they returned to their nets. After dug deep the grave, and buried the resurrection they counted with the virtues even the hope of of life. The living hope can prodeath a cheap price for the crown life after death. Such were the duce a like change in us. devastations of evil but that for commences to die. Spiritually some mighty power that could restops growing where there is no verse the world's trend, "there heavenly atmosphere into which it should be no flesh saved." Through can send its branches, and ex-

Jesus' resurrection a living hope pand. The fruits of the tree of rose from the death, hope not only one's life must remain hard and for everlasting life, but also hope bitter where the spiritual sun does for the continual increase of the not shine and the eternal love does Lord's truth, love, joy and spirit not warm. Its fruits ripen only in the hearts of defeated and suf- in the eternal. fering humanity. That living hope touches the ashes of slumbering aspirations and spiritual longings that sin had slain, and raises from them the

man restored to light, progress,

power, love, and spiritual joy. The living hope through the resurrection of Jesus has power to embue with vigor and charming life every aspect of our existence. embracing the eternal, and living for God now and forever. Every moment of the voyage, the worthy mariner must steer his ship with regard to the final haven. That ! living hope makes faith comprehensive; it gives courage, strength, fearlessness, and a goal worthy to attain.

If the field were kept close-cut to the earth, there would be no harvest. Likewise moral and spiritual progress would be cut down close to the earth but for the living hope through the resurrection. In asked for. It includes Holbrook this hope the life of the soul ex-Blinn, Warner Baxter, the star of pands, towers upward, and bears its golden fruits. As well in the center of the earth without skies and sunshine and vision as to be without the hope of continued ex-Just before the crucifixion the 915 Main St. So. Manchester.

disciples deserted the Lord. With

broken hearts and crushed hopes

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Y' know, y' sumtimes git t' wonderin'-between th' Red Cross campaignin' an' th' hospital fund, an' one thing an' another pilin' outa th' old pocketbook till it seems like all one-way traffic an' pretty thick at thatez I say, y' git t' wonderin' how in time a fellas gonna find th' money t' support 'em all.

'Course they ain't no two ways about it-we gotta have a hospital, an' sumbody's gotta pay th' bills-an' it falls onto th' Gen'ral Publick t' come across, an' sumhow er other they always rise t' th' occasion. But 'taint all t'gether these publick affairs. They's so darn many private ones, thet everybody gets. Like just this mornin' they wuz three diff'runt campaigns come in t' me in just th' mornin' mail,-all 'em tryin' t' git this dollar bill I bin savin',

Well, one of 'em I'm gonna join, 'cause it wuz a fund fer broken down furniture men, an' b'lieve me it looked like th' kind o' thing I'd like t' git rite. On'y I'm gonna find some way t' join on th' receivin' end, 'cause I always wondered how nice it 'd feel t' be one o' them worthy causes thet somebody puts on a campaign for.

An' I got another idea too, what folks kin do t' raise th' money fer

their eyes open an' read th' papers. 'Cause it's easy. Yes, sir. You notice some o' these ads, perticular th' furniture ads, where you kin save so much money-two fer th' price of one, er spend a dollar an' save two, er save one-half here an' save more there. Now there's good money that enybody kin pick up by actin' at once, and it's almost a shame not t' do it.

these contributions-an' enybody might a thought of it if they'd on'y keep

Good money just goin' beggin' an' a dollar saved is a dollar earned. Everybody get t'gether on it. Go in an' spend a dollar, an' save twoan all turn it in t' th' horspital. Easy? Why it's a cinch!

Happy Holmes

South Manchester "The Place To Buy Furniture"

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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927.

### MOTHERS' DAY.

Many of the "days" set apart for sentimental observance in honor of this, that or the other institution verge perilously on the mawkish in the purpose or the manner of their celebration. But it would be Mothers' day as either undeserved or undeserving.

naming a day once a year on which er or not they can be excluded unthe mothers of the world are for a der a section of the tariff act of aid from the same politicians. few hours placed on a pedestal; 1922 which in the same paragraph perhaps the day will never come brackets obscene books and nar- tics is that no one knows what the around without nere and there an cotic drugs as contraband. This in future holds. And there is more individual feeling that we are try- face of the fact that anybody who ing to represent as universal attrib wants to spend \$50 that way can excitement that can be stirred up butes that are not universal by any buy a copy of the very same edi- over the third term. means; perhaps in this or that tion in any first class bookshop in especial light there indeed a smat- the metropolis where they are sold ter of make-believe in the tributes in violation of no law whatever. that are paid. But by and large, after all, what human quality is there cameron, imported for years and There is nothing to indicate that out to Van Cortland Park, but I quite so glorified as the love of years, have been held up lately unmother for child? And this even der the same law, and it is now bewhen the woman, as a woman, may ing intimated that Mr. Shakespeare tural sections and nothing to indi- never seen it. . . . It's hard to be something of a failure.

We can explain this and that be excluded too. about the race, we can plan for its rebuilding in this aspect and that, What will happen when we get to but we know motherhood to be an be Truly Good is something to about the future. unchanging, eternal state. In every shiver over. other relation we change-the race changes. Motherhood, in its sacrificial self-forgetfulness, alone remains the same.

on its altar?

### BRANCHING OUT.

the Department of Justice is trying

Some time ago, it will be remem- a reply to a letter addressed to lessly and without regard bered, it was announced that the him on that subject by an Ameria letter like this:

of ware upon the sidewalk. . . . Every sort a letter like this: Department had instituted suit can private citizen, President John against the German potash trust G. Hibben of Princeton University. has come when you must advise the and the French potash trust, en- It bore not the remotest relation- country of your intentions. Other- thinkable that they could get tojoining them from projecting, ship to an international exchange. through certain American distribut- The British government was no ing agencies, a monopoly in potash more concerned with what Mr. Melin this country.

practical monopoly of the potash exclusively-in no sense official at industry. Over here we depend on that, our importations of the commodity. Following a growing business cus- government-or Winston Churchill. tom in Europe the industry in each chancellor of the exchequer, who of these countries is organized in- undoubtedly was responsible for i to what is called a trust or cartel -hoped to accomplish by the letter -really a sort of pool, These trusts of contradiction sent to Mr. Kelmaintain prices at a basis of profit, logg it is impossible to imagine. so far as home consumption is coucerned, and dump their surpluses absolutely right in declaring that abroad, much as the McVary- the note "had no business in diplo-Haugen plan provided for the matic channels." dumping of American crop surplusage in Europe, only with the difference that there is no government subsidy to indemnify the pro- job of thinking up new "intelligence ducers for losses. Sharp competi- tests," will suggest that the avertion between the French and Ger- age American be supplied with a man cartels in this country led to list of those deathless ones includboth pools getting smaller prices ed in New York University's Hall for their surplus potash than they of Fame and be required to tell felt they could afford to take. So who or what each of these famous they just got their heads together beings was. If a fifty per cent passand formed a super-cartel on inter- ing mark were set it is probable national lines and agreed to pool that about one in a hundred able their issues on the sale of the sur- bodied, self-supporting citizens plus in America just as their mem- might be able to qualify. bers had pooled on the sale of po- Six busts were unveiled in the

How on earth the United States of John James Audubon, David courts are going to reach these Glasgow Farrugut, Benjamin pooled cartels, which exist in Eu- Franklin, Washington Irving, Mary rope and merely sell their goods Lyon, William Ellery Channing. here, in any other way than possi- This is an outstanding group, for bly by preventing them from doing four of the half dozen identify business here, is beyond the intell:- themselves to the ordinary mind. gence of anybody outside the De- Yet how many people in this counpartment of Justice. And a highly try ever heard of Mary Lyon or Important factor in the case is the William Ellery Channing? What circumstance that America simply really is fame? must have the potash.

Franco-German cartel smiled behind its hand and said, politely: determined to let any Congressional "Very well, if it is illegal for us, in measures for flood control in the Europe, to agree on export prices Mississippi valley wait until the for potash to America-if it regular session of the national legtavors of conspiracy in the eyes of islature next December is indicated the American courts, we will fix by events. After a conference with that. We, the French cartel and the the President in which the latter Berman cartel, will not agree on instructed him to co-operate with prices. Instead we will organize a the Mississippi River Commission, ranco-German potash selling cor- Major General Jadwin, chief of

poration which alone shall make army engineers, asked Colonel Potcause an individual cannot conspire 1. with himself. Thus everything will As the reports of the Mississippi be lawful, will it not?"

potash. But the suit stands."

And there it does stand. And problem this spring. there it will always stand, in all human probability-noteworthy as the first attempt to bring foreign nations under the operation of United States statute law.

### GETTING GOOD.

If a Truly Good party ever wins sweeping national election in this country-House, Senate, President and all-the preceding government, in the interval between election and inauguration days, had better get busy and with one fell swoop repeal all the laws on the statute only important stumbling block bebooks, leaving the Truly Goods a clear field but no favor. Because there are plenty of laws now in force which, if they were to be ad- Coolidge to refuse renomination. ministered from a Truly Good Hardly anyone questions at this viewpoint, would raise rim. To some extent they do now, under a captious individual, or a calloused the same influence, incomplete as it were renominated, question would yet is.

There are being held up, for instance, 600 sets of the Arabian Perhaps it will never bring to the Nights, impounded in a bonded race any full appreciation of the Custom House warehouse at New of motherhood-this York pending decision as to wheth- the wrestling with the first phase.

Seven hundred copies of the Dehad best mend his ways or he will cate the anti-third term politicians believe. . . .

We are getting very, very good.

### EXTRAORDINARY.

pened when the British govern-It is mysterious, lovely, incom- ment, apparently intruding into parably brave. Why should we not something that was none of its indeed, once a year, burn incense business, addressed, through its Washington embassy, a long letter to the American State Department protesting against statements con-Along with a considerable num- certaing international war debts

Secretary Mellon's outline of the to do in the matter of the Franco- American viewpoint on the matter knights errant given to expressing and the ugliest of tenements jut- Thy woods, this autumn day, that of debts was made in the course of their desires and convictions fear- ting off on the side streets. Some time ago, it will be remem- a reply to a letter addressed to lessly and without regard to conse- Second-hand furniture piled high lon might say in such a letter than rah, Butler, Norris, Hoover, Low-France and Germany, between the man in the moon. It was an af- den, Hughe them, enjoy not a theoretical but a fair of American domestic interest

What possible good the British

Mr. Kellogg seems to have been

### FAMOUS.

Some day sombody, set to the

Hall of Fame on Thursday-those

When the suit was brought the FLOOD REPORT BY OCTOBER. That President Coolidge is quite

prices. That corporation being a ter, head of the commission, for a single legal individual, of course revised report of its plans to be cannot engage in conspiracy be- submitted not later than October

River Commission would have to be "No, it will not," says the Amer- the starting point in any sort of ican Department of Justice. "We legislation having to do with flood don't know just why, and we don't prevention in the stricken territory, know just what we can do to you, it is evident that there is no purbut we certainly must have your pose-even tentative or alternative -to call Congress to act on the



This is the last of a series of three articles analyzing the third term situation.

By RODNET DUTCHER Washington, May 7 .- The third tween President Coolidge and re- Sky." election, has two phases. It might conceivably be inflated

to such proportions as to cause Mr. time that Mr. Coolidge can have renomination if he wants it.

still remain as to how much of an

issue might be made of the third term in the 1925 election cam-Politicians, including the members of Congress, will do most of "gay white way" though he has Astors have given up mansions on The American people will decide the second phase, with a wealth of

One of the best axioms of poll- Square. or less uncertainty among many

Looks Easy; But There is nothing to indicate anypart of the electorate at this time. his popularity with the mass of the voters except perhaps in agriculwill be able to drive them into a frenzy over keeping the same pres-

A very extraordinary thing hap- with righteous indignations that no particular desire to go. And the bulwarks of our republican govNew York but 25 minutes away. way it goes on the "main racket." ingtonian procept. On the other hand the most ardent third term of knickknacks such as would have defenders will also include those held you for hours as a youngster who would jump on either side or the fence that political expediency suggested. But this does not mean

wise we will become hysterical or gether behind such a petition, altions of our own.

(Signed) Dawes, Longworth, Bo-

It Would Express It And the list might be greatly A notable list, but lengthened. hese men do not control state mapublican solid south which comes there and no more. And it is un- ty.

GOOD WILL'S VALUE This is the sixth of a series of special train that toured New Engarticles telling how American cit- land, Canada and other localities. ies are meeting their problems. The men that rode on these cars Succeeding articles will appear on openly stated that they were not this page daily.

By DON E. MOWRY ecretary, the American Commu- low's angle, exchange points of nity Advertising Association What is good will-in other permanent basis. words, friendship-worth to a

It can be made a thing of great They found that good will elimivalue. If you don't believe it, consider the case of Asheville, N. C. The people of Asheville decided to send ambassadors outside of the trip paid. The friendship that it term issue, which appears to be the state to acquaint the rest of the built up has been reflected in incountry with "The Land of the creased business from the territor-

New York, May 7 .- Snapshots on

"This is where life is

Mirrors, old clothes, revamped shoes and pocket combs. . Of

Six railroad coaches made up the

out to impress strangers with the

claims which they might present,

but rather to learn the other fel-

view and build up good will on a

They succeeded. Everywhere

Asheville and the surrounding

territory have discovered that that

they were entertained hospitably.

nates boundaries.

ies visited.

Something like three homes were built in Manhattan proper within the past year, I am told. Impossible, you say! Even Cactus Ridge, Wyo., can beat that! So it can. Come to Manhattan some day and the Bowery: John Riley, who boasts that he has never seen the "gay white way" though he has been on the Bowery for 34 years. the "avenue." Giant apartments . . . He has never let himself go rise everywhere, with rentals as beyond Fourteenth street, some 28 great as the cost of a home. And blacks from the famous Times homes gradually disappear.

down here," he told me at a Salbelongs to a prominent Broadway vation Army Mission where you can find him almost any day. hit in the purse. He decided to "What's the use of wasting time start a cafe in Florida on a "shoeanywhere else? In the day I'm too buey and at night my pals and \$65 when he set up in Palm Beach. string," and did. He had exactly cronies are all here. I've been His place flourished. Soon he had thing other than a quiescent and complacent frame of mind on the complacent frame of mind on t on Sundays I've taken the subway came back to Broadway the other President Coolidge has lost any of never get off." . . . More than start another cafe on a "shoe-

sailed for London the other day. Yet, a year ago I was taking a add "the whispering baritone," and stroll up in the hills back of White then the radio fans sit up. A year frenzy over keeping the same president more than eight years.

And still that proves nothing about the future.

There will be plenty of the customary political hypocrisy as the issue takes shape. Many politicians of all political shades will blaze the future will be plenty of the customary political shades will blaze to fall political shades will be fall political shade dred thousand a year,

. But, back to the Bowery; sidewalks racks filled with all sorts knives, jew's-harps, tops,

marbles, hundreds of inviting articles. . . A downstairs barber ber of other Americans we should made by Secretary of the Treasury men who will take a stand on eith-. . A bum tries to mooch a nickel for a shave. . . . Missions Thy winds, thy wide gray skies!

New York. What's more, she had

though there can be no doubt that Long have I known a glory in it all it expresses their general sentiment. A Republican conscientionally opposed to the principal of a third As stretcheth me apart. Lord, I do term, elective or otherwise, is in rather a quandry. He hasn't much hope of seeing Mr. Coolidge beaten for the nomination unless he can scare him out of it and he can't chines; they do not control that Re- turn against Mr. Coolidge as a candidate for a third term unless he to conventions and does its work is willing to cut loose from his par-

such is the lower Bowery.

The week's prize hard-luck story

On the other hand-Jack Smith One down! One up! That's the

-GILBERT SWAN.



And all but cry with color! That gaunt crag To crush! To lift the lean of that black bluff! World, world, I cannot get thee close enough!

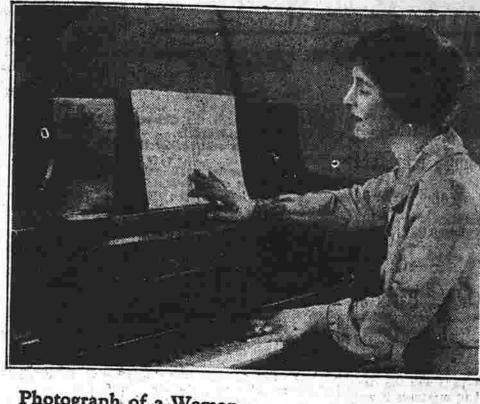
But never knew I this. Here such a passion is

Thou'st made the world too beauti-My soul is all but out of me-let No burning leaf; prithee, let no

bird call. -Edna St. Vincent Millay "God's World."

Yea Bo-It's a Hard Life





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# What Is American?

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The mission of the W. C. T. U. is to interpret America to the foreign born. They need our friendship even more than they need our language and this cannot be attained by proxy. Most of all do we need to teach them to realize that alcohol is a poison that has been banned by the nation and that the saloon is no longer protected by our flag; that alcohol has no rightful place in the home or in their social circles. We must not leave them to learn the law by being arrested.

Let us all realize that international friendship is better than navies to prevent war.

What then is American? After thinking candidly do we not find that Prohibition accords with American ideals. To refute this pernicious propaganda that it is an invasion of personal liberty, and hence cannot be enforced, we must study to keep ourselves well informed and keep ever in mind the magnitude of the world-wide forces that oppose the right.

We are truly grateful to our brothers who gave us the 18th and 19th admendments and to all who cooperated therein. As a warning let us apply to our nation the solemn question of Jesus Christ: "What is a nation profited, if it gain the whole world and lose its own soul?"

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# Mine Sweeping In North Sea Ticklish Job, Says Lt. Shea

Few In Manchester Know That Smiling Furniture Salesman Won Coveted Navy Cross-Nearly 20 Years at Sea-His Experiences In All Parts of the Globe.

On German maps it was the German Ocean. But to mariners it was just the North Sea, and one of the roughest stretches of water in the eastern hemisphere. It was there that the principal naval battles were fought and it was there that navy men performed the most hazardous duty of the days after the

Dangerous Task Much has been said concerning the bravery of the boys in France. Newasapers were full of the heroism of the American soldiers and sailors on the way across when German U boats menaced every ship that sailed the ocean. But one of the principal tasks of the late conflict came after the war was over and somehow or other, the

fleet and guarded the entrances to stern. the Atlantic ocean, be removed as a menace to shipping.

picked up and destroyed, neither ideal for mine sweeping. Although could they be hoisted on board ship they encountered seas which seemand saved for further use. They ed boun to capsize them, they rolwere sensitive things, liable to go led and cossed, but always righted off on the slightest contact, and it themselves. Sometimes they rolrequired brave men to man the led so that even their keels were the mother ships which supplied the them and clear the fields.

Commanded Cutter fell to his lot to command the little | vessels alone but also includes sub- | tled by its own men. cutter No. 208. It was while in marines, for the mines which the of this little ship that Lieutenant Shea performed the distinguished service for which he was by contact from above or below. awarded the Navy Cross, the highest honor that is issued by the Navy

as he is more commonly known, is record of 19 years of continuous service in the United States Navy. He is 40 years of age but one would never know it from his appearance. He looks more like a man of 30 or

In Every Department

His is a story of service in every department of the Navy and he has been in every branch of the service with the exception of the aviation. and he says that he might have to have the explosion occur. The been in that if he had not been re- same was true of a submarine, for tired because of ill health. As a matter of fact, one of his friends, who was a ranking lieutenant with him on the North Sea service, Lieutenant Commander Noel Davis, was until last week one of the world's most prominent aviators. Commander Davis was killed in an airplane crash last week.

A Salesman Now People who are in the habit of buying their household furniture at Keith's do not realize that one of the smiling salesmen who helps them pick out what they want has had one of the most thrilling careers that a man of his age ever has had. For Jack Shea is a furniture salesman and who would dream that he had been a commissioned officer, a man who had risen from the ranks, without any training in the naval academy?

Jack Shea has had a long career in the navy, a career that is ended can sit and look back over a life men into the sea. They were pickof activity, more activity than mil- ed up by the Chaser 208, Lieutenlions of other men will have dur- ant Shea's ship, shaken up someing their span of threescore and what but otherwise only slightly ing times you once had." ten years. He doesn't regret it, for hurt. The enlisted man was minman o' war's man had fate not aboard. stepped in and Intervened.

Enlisted at 16 "When I shipped in 1903 I was 'took the shilling" was that of apprentice boy, a rank which has since been discontinued," he says. "At that time a boy had only to be ptle to get into the navy. Now one must be 17 years old and his rank when he enlists is that of an applentice seaman. What he becomes after that depends entirely upon

First to a training school for from six to eight months, then on a ship and attached to another cruiser on one of the old sailing "kite" on the second sweeper. The he forgets he is talking to a revessels, maybe the U. S. S. Hart- weighted "kites" keep the cable ford, now out of commission. When down far enough in the water so a boy had finished this cruise he that it will make contact with the knew the difference between a antennae of the mines, thus exstern sheet and a mizzen topsail, or he knew the reason why.

From the training vessel to the the largest battleships to the sub- and some of these come dangerous- for he saw the explosion. One of marines, back to the smallest ships ly close to the sweepers. of the navy, the submarine chasers. That was the way Lieutenant Shea went through the navy.

Tells Vivid Stories He tells vivid stories of experences on the subs when they were World War was yet far distant. that those of the first two, to get car terms now and then, but he re-Hair-raising stories of narrow es- mines that are anchored deeper. covers himself and puts it into lan- 223 No. Main St., Phone 406-2.

World Is Not So Big After All; Meets Manchester Man on Cruise.

Lieutenant Jack Shea, U.S. N., retired, finds that the

world is a small place after all. He has traveled to every quarter of the globe in Uncle Sam's battleships and he knows just how big this old ball of ours is. But he says, although the statisticians have given us all kinds of figures as to its size, that

it is a small place. "I shipped out and on my cruise in 1905 I found that I was in the division on the U.S.S. Oregon which was commanded by Lieutenant Frank L. Pinney.

"This is the same Frank L. Pinney who is now a captain in the Navy and he is a native of Manchester, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pinney."

One of his pictures shows Captain Pinney, in immaculate white uniform, directing the coaling of the Oregon in Shanghai in 1905.

his little submarine chaser was helping to clear the mine fields of the North Sea so that shipping

could proceed in safety. These little boats, no bigger than British trawlers, were more important in their way than monstrous battleships. Theirs was the job of making the entrances to the North Sea navigable once more. Always Wore Preservers

"The duty was so hazardous," full details have been clouded in on the chasers were required to says Lieutenant Shea, "that men Just after the Armistice was body knew when we would 'sit' on signed in November, 1918, naval a mine, and there were many who officials knew that it was impera- were tossed overboard by explotive that the great mine fields, sions or by heavy seas which washwhich had bottled up the German ed our little boats from stem to

British trawlers, while they are the smallest of the steam craft The mines couldn't be merely now plying the North Sea, were

double acting, and could be set off

They were not mines which exploded on contact as most of the Department for valor and bravery. known to have been. American Lieutenant Shea, or Jack Shea, mines, developed and made in this a slenderly built man who stands depths, from 72 feet to 200 feet about 5 feet 6 inches. His hair is below the surface o' the water, acreddish and his looks belie his cording to the depth of the sea. Their explosions would cover a radius of 125 feet so it was hard to escape from either above or be-

> How Exploded Antennae stretched from the spot where the mine was anchored Mine Barrage,

contact with the anchor cable under the mine would set it off also. It can be seen, therefore, that sweeping these deadly mines from of a bookcase, Lieutenant Shea finthe sea was hazardous in the ex- ally brought to light a little box, treme. It had to be done carefully, and even when the utmost precautions were taken, mines sometimes went off under the sweepers. Lieutenant Shea tells of the mine which exploded while being hoisted on board the U. S. S. Bobolink, killing Lieutenant Bruce, commander of the vessel, a friend

of the Manchester man.

Another Explosion Lieutenant Shea's boat was directly behind the Pawtuxet when a similar explosion occurred. seemed, he said, as if the mines were endowed with a diabolical cunning, and waited until the men were ready to swing it to the deck. The commander of the Pawtuxet help hoist the explosive on board. when most men's careers are only Just as it was being swung over beginning. At 40 years of age he the side, it went off, throwing both

The technique of mine-sweeping. 16 years old and my rank when I used to it. Anywhere from two to crash a week or two ago. When the six ships are used, the first pair local man looks over the book, it whose contact antennae are so low Ocean." in the water that the first sweepers are unable to reach them.

"The Kite" The "kite" is a weighted mass tinguishes his own little chaser, suspended from the side of one 208, in a line, moored to their parploding them. Both ships patrol a drawn up alongside. He recognezes given area, cleaning out the space his old commander, his brother ofbetween them. Explosions occur ficers. A mine explosion is picsteel greyhounds of the seas, from every time an antennae is touched tured. He remembers the day well,

ually come to the surface and it is out the position of the ship when here that the chaser comes in. Mait "sat" on the mine, for his vessel chine guns, rifles and shellfire are was right behind when the crash used to destroy the floaters, the came. bullets making holes in the shells It is just the same as if he had still in their experimental stages, through which water enters and written the book. There are diaitories of manoeuvers carried out sinks the mines. Following the cut- grams in the appendix, showing with the British, French and Gerter comes a second pair of sweep-mines and sweepers. He explains nan fleets in the days when the ors, the cables lower in the water their methods, lapsing into techni-

capes from exploding mines when | Charers follow these second sweep ers. also.

German mines were mostly of the con'act variety and would be anchored just below the surface of the water so that a vessel coming in contact with any part of the shell would be blown up. American naval authorities had diagrams of all the different German types of mines and this data was passed on to the navy through confidential bulletins issued from time to time. American Area

From a glanco at the mine field it is seen that the American area is to do those things, for he much greater than that of any oth- working for a commission. er country. As a matter of fact, most of the mines laid in the North neys and the Shetlands, off the extreme northern part of Scotland. The base of the American minelaying and mine-sweeping fleet was in the harbor of Kirkwall. Here were floating drydocks for the re-

pair of ships that had come too close to mines, the headquarters of ships which were used to explode visible above the surface of the smaller sweepers and chasers. Scapa Flow, where the German fleet German ships had not one chance was scuttled shortly after its sur-It was work like that that Lieu- in a hundred to get out of the render was in this section and Lieutenant John F. Shea, of 23 Middle North Sea. This statement is not tenant Shea was in that vicinity on Turnpike, was engaged in and it confined to steamers and sailing the day the enemy fleet was scut-"Oh, I have quite a bunch

> nirs, I have something here you might be interested in seeing." Has Navy Cross It was an official looking docu-

> "The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the NAVY CROSS to Lieutenant John F. Shea, U. S. N., for services during the World War as set

and it read as follows:

forth in the following. sea and it was contact with this C., No. 208, engaged in the hazard- marines are standing guard. antennae which set off the mine. ous duty of sweeping for and re-A ship needed only to pass over the | moving the mines of the North Sea

"For the President, "Josephus Daniels, "Secretary of the Navy,

November 11, 1920.' Fishing in the extreme rear part wrapped in tissuo paper. The paper off, the box was opened and the Navy Cross exposed to view. plain, simple piece of workmanship, the cross is suspended from a blue and white ribbon. In the same box the blow. were two other medals, one from the Town of Manchester and one from the State of Rhode Island. Lieutenant Shea doesn't say what

ed to get this out of him. They don't usually like to talk is lowered into the sea. most of his experiences already.

Talks Little

Lieutenant Shea is the possessor he says that he would still be a us a finger when he was brought of a book on m'nes eeping in the North Sea, written by his friend, the late Lieutenant Commander as explained by Lieutenant Shea is Noel Davis, who, it was mentioned a simple procedure-after one gets before, was killed in an airplane towing the "kite" or weighted seems to him that he is living his cable, a second ship, a cutter, fol- days on the water over again, for lowing to destroy any mines that the pictures are the old familiar come to the surface, and a second things he was acquainted with pair of sweepers to get mines while on duty in the "German

He recognizes officers and men. He points out the different parts of each of the mother ships, and disporter. He is a naval officer again, talking shop.

He sees the old Black Havik again, with her numerous chasers Mines that are not exploded us-open by the explosion. He points

Has Navy Cross



Lt. John F. Shea

guage that even the merest landsman could explain. Deep Sea Diver

When Lieutenant Shea went into the navy he went through every department of that branch of the service. He was in various schools and became a qualified gunner, a navigator, drill-master, and even a deep sea diver. He had

in Navy schools in this country, Gray and Mrs. Sadfe Hill and two Sea were American, especially the and for training he could not get daughters, and Mrs. Adelaide Burarea between Norway and the Ork- on land, he cruised about the world | dick, of Hillstown, Dr. and Mrs. to obtain. As we have said before Squires of Manchester, Russell be has been on every kind of a Pond and Newton Rogers of Uncasship. He has also been in almost ville, and Mrs. William Woodward every part of the globe, and he has of Grayville. pictures, taken by himself, in far-

Russo-Jap War He was in Yokohama, Japan, when the victorious Japanese arof the Russo-Japanese war in 1905. He shows the then Mikado Yosihito and the Crown with Prince, riding in their carriage, reviewing a regiment of Japanese soldiers with the spoils of war stacked in front of them. Enormous guns, thousands of rifles and numberless containers of ammuniant Shea. "And speaking of souve- tion are shown, while every Jap

American vessels were in Japanese waters all through this war ment, behind glass in a little frame ture of one of the creat Russian ic for discussion was reading. battleships, her side torn into a This picture was taken in Shang- ent schools were talked over and hal harbor where the ship was in- suggestions made by the teachers terned after being brought in disabled.

Grim pictures of the Filipino insurrection are in Lieutenant Shea's the Center grammar room will Citation: For distinguished serv- album. One shows a trench, filled | teach a model lesson in reading. ice in the line of his profession as with dead bodies, ready to be cov- Mr. Lund, the state agricultural mines almost to the surface of the commanding officer of the U. S. S. ered over. A group of American supervisor will also be present and Grewsome Picture

Back to China with the album. Three coolies are lying on the ground, their hands tied behind them, their bodies bare to the waist. A foot or two away from each of the bodies is a head, the eyes blindfolded, the lips contorted in a terrible grin, blood spurting from the neck. Nearby a Chinese soldier is wiping off a great two-handed sword.

Another picture shows this scene just before it was enacted. The soldier is standing over the first of the coolies, his sword poised for

Buried at Sea A burial at sea shows the boatswain piping what would correspond to "taps." The body is he received the Navy Cross for, and brought to the side and the comall kinds of leading questions fail- mander reads the burial service. The boatswain pipes and the body about their exploits and Lieutenant splash, the water close over the Shea says that he has forgotten body and the sea takes its own.

An eventful life has been that of Lieutenant Shea. It has been "It's seven years since I was in full of excitement, travel and adsome of the things I went through," apprentice boy until the day he he explains. "You know, when you was retired on a pension because of are living in Manchester, in an at- ill health, he enjoyed every minmosphere of peace and quiet, you ute. He was so well qualified in forget a good many of the excit- all branches of the naval service that he was one of the first men brought from active sea duty to be put in charge of a whole regiment of recruits at the Newport training station. He likes the navy and recom-

mends it. "It is a good life for any young not be allowed to grow fat from lack of exercise.

"And promotion is not a cut and dried affair. It is up to the individual himself, for there is an education in the navy. I know many men who have risen from the ranks, and most of them can hold their own with the boys from the Naval Academy. "I like the navy so well that if

it had not been for my illness would have been there yet." A man may not be too old to

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The selectmen of the town, F. Elton Post, Rufus Rathbun, and Claud W. Jones, accompanied by Frank R. Post, went to Bridgeport on Tuesday to confer with Charles M. Ams and his attorney, John Spafard, relative to a loan of \$26,-000 to the town to be used in making up arrears i.. the financing of the Amston road, put through two or three years ago. This money will eventually be returned to the town from the state but in the meantime it is necessary to secure funds sufficient to cover the expense. The ly adjusted with Mr. Ams. Mr. mew for spelling. Amston, who is the owner of Amston, formerly Turnerville, is in precarlous health. suffering from the effects of a paralytic shock of about | Boon. a year ago. He is, however, able to attend to much of his business and met the selectmen personally.

An inquiry is being made by. George S. Godard, state librarian, as to the fate of the so-called 'Constitutional Oaks" which were presented to each delegate to the Constitutional Convention of Connecticut in 1902 to be planted in Buell of Colchester, Mr. and Mrs. the delegate's home town as a me- Hurbert Wells and son of Kingston, morial of the convention. As older R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bailpeople of the town recall the mat- ey and daughters of Manchester. ter, the delegate from Hebron was the late Marshall Porter, for many her home in Andover Friday after years judge of probate here. An caring for Hart E. Buell for several oak was planted by him on the months. Mr. Buell gets out doors a small park on which the soldier's few minutes on days when the memorial now stands, but it soon died. Some of the citizens seem to think that another oak was planted on the library grounds to take the place of the first. If so this, too, died, as there is no oak tree on these grounds at the present time. and Mrs. J. B. Jones Wednesday

W. Sisson are entertaining Mrs. Anna L. Kennedy of Brookfield, Mass., at their home in Hopevale. They also have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Frances Slater and son, of Norwich, Clyde Hayden and Miss Lucille Hayden of Norwich visited at the Sisson home on Tuesday. All of this training was gained Other recent guests were Dwight Mrs. Charlotte Phelps of Andover

received on Thursday a telegram announcing the death of her brother, William W. Mann, in Burbank, Washington. Mr. Mann was a namy and navy returned at the close tive of Hebron and spent his younger days here. He had made his home with his brother, Herbert Mann, of late years, in Burbank. He was 72 years of age and had been in fathing health for some time. Besides Mrs. Phelps he leaves another sister, Mrs. Margaret Jill-

Mrs. Edwin T. Smith visited the legislature in Hartford at one of its recent sessions.

At the teachers, meeting held and Lieutenant Shea shows a pic- early in the week the principal top-Problems relating to the subject as great hole by a Japanese shell, they have come up in the differand supervisor. There will be another teachers' meeting next week Friday. At that time Mr. Sterry of give a talk

Herbert Porter has gone back to his home farm where he will help take charge of the work, with his mother, Mrs. Delia Porter, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter.

Attendance at the Lord school for April was 89.2% Myron, Ellen, Mabel and Elsie Hills were perfect in attendance for the last two months. The last three have been perfect for the year to date. An entertainment for the dental

clinic was held at the Jagger School Thursday evening. The pupils presented a sprightly play in two acts, entitled "Comrades Courageous," which was the main feature of the program, besides one or

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dancing by the school. Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb gave an address on the conquering of disease, closing the program. The entertainment was under the direction of the teacher, Miss Tillie Friedrich.

Special services in observation of Mothers' Day will be held at the church Sunday at 1 o'clock.

Speaking and spelling contests were held at the schools recently At the Hill school Margaret Keefe won in both and at the White school, Marjorie Foote won for matter of the loan was not definite- speaking and Raymond Barthole-Miss Ruth Ellis, teacher at the

Hill school, attended the teacher's meeting in Hebron Tuesday after-Miss Marcia Zabriskie, teacher at the White school is ill and Mrs. R. E. Foote and J. Banks Jones have

Miss Hazel Jones of Willimantic

acted as substitutes this week.

spent the last week-end with Miss Laura Hills. Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's Sunday were Mrs. Retta Miss Julia Perkins returned to weather is favorable.

Mrs. Hart E. Buell has her cousin, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, to assist in her housework for a while. Dr. Mark Bradley and Mrs. Bradley of Hartford were at Mr. Representative and Mrs. Ames and with Mr. Jones visited some of the local trout brooks. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote.



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CHAPTER XXV Sure, the mademoiselles still promenade avec somebody au- ing along trying to put a crimp in jourd'hut or demain, pootate. Ten years haven't changed that and fish are poissons but you custom. Your doughboy French is don't have to climb up a ladder still good for something. Maybe into a billet over the stall where

jaunty! Ness-pah? voos and the comment-to-helley- heures, anyway.

hot it is very pas froid. You fermez la porte, silver sidings. pour or for somebody else-la- out with the guerre. meme-chose - compreney yous? You can buy eas or the vin rudy pommes." -the French soldats called that

THE GREAT WAR YEARS AGO TODAY.

Pinar-recollectez-voi that? And

(By United Press)
May 7, 1917—Government plans to send nine regiments of engineers to France in immediate future.

### **GLORIA'S BEST FILM** AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Miss Swanson Opens Two-Day Run in "Love of Sunya;" Two Features Showing To-

Gloria Swanson's "The Love of Sunya," is called her masterpiece. So, as is the case with masterpieces, it will be shown at the Circle theater for two days, beginning tomor-

Gloria rises to great emotional heights with the material supplied by this strong story. At moments she has the audience in tears and then, with her great flair for comledy, moves them to laughter. Briefly, "The Love of Sunya" is the story of a Yogi who goes out into the world to right a wrong he committed in his incarnation of centuries ago and the struggle of a girl to decide between love, ambition

After years of search, the Yogi finds in Sunya, wno is played by Miss Swanson, the incarnation of the girl he wronged. In recompense, the Yogi offers to draw aside the veil of the future and within a crystal shows Sunya what would happen if she followed her ambition to become an opera singer, if she married Robert Goring, the millionaire, attempt to support her family.

Faced with the danger of losing her lover. Paul Judson, Sunya seizes the opportunity. It is hard to say which of Miss Swanson's characterizations is the greatest, for in each of them she displays her full talents as an incomparable actress. Not to forget the hundreds of women who follow the styles set by Miss Swanson, it must be recorded here that she wears numerous dazzling creations in several of the charac-

The Circle is showing this afternoon and tonight two good features, Alberta Vaughn in "Ain't Love Funny," and Fred Humes in "Blazing Days." The first is a story of a girl who got herself engaged to a whole regiment of soldiers. Humes, in the second feature, is starred as a principal in the famous war of the sheepmen and cattle ranchers of the west.

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Of course, there's a lot of par bon chef de gares around the chemin de feres but there's no merchant APO boys or MPs swingthe party. Chickens are pouilles

they ride out also on their bicy- the cheval is quartered. Ah! Tres jaunty! Tres Ce soir is liable to be nice, if the moon comes up, and if it don't It's apres le guerre, alright. The it may be par bon weather. But guerre is fini. But the voulez- you don't have to turn in at nouf yoos still ring out in the buvettes francs and a lot of sous you can and the estaminets. Sannyfairy- allez around and cherchez whatann sound just the same. So ever yous voulez. The du pain is does donnez-moi. And when it's good and the cafe au lait is bon cold it's very pas chaud and if it's and the 40 hommes and 8 chevaux don't look so bad standing on the

plate, when you are inside, and France is just about the meme you domandez what you want. chose. Pas beaucoup difference, The petty garcons run around. pootate, demain, apres-midi. But The grandperes are bien and you won't hear many new verses drink to your votre sante. of Hinky-Dinky-Parley-Voo. Nor Madames talk about quelque- will you hear anyone chanteying choses even if you don't compree. Le Madelon. That thrilling chan-All the beds are high and tres bon son served its purpose and went And applesauce is "compot des

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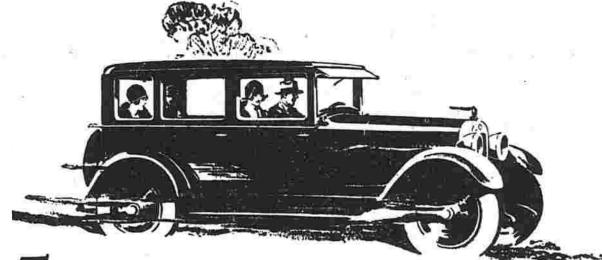
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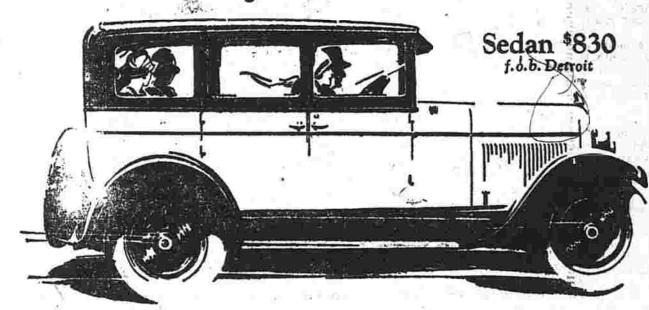
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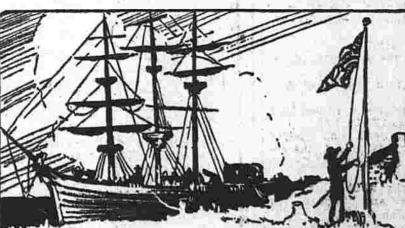
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of transportation as presented in the of fine car building.

were on tip-toe to greet the new type

She is a moder, mother who sits here, old ears clamped 'neath' the headphones, listening with joy and interest to that voice "out there." Maybe that voice belongs to her own son or daughter. Thousands of the world's great men and women whose fame leads them before the

microphone see to it that mother

has her radio and knows when to

tune in for the voice she knows and loves above all others. One of the greatest divines in this country recently traveled 3000 miles to see that the right radio was installed in his parents' humble home, so that they could hear

his sermons every Sunday. Hundreds of great concert singers who, seem to sing to vast audiences are really singing for the old mother sitting beside her radio

at home. So we say that this is a modern mother in the picture, a mother who is in this day of the wonders of science, can live fully and abundantly within the walls of her own home.

Years ago the mother of children grown was a lonely, pathetic crei ture. Her job seemed done; She knew no life apart from her children. She had gloried in being

Then came the finished job. Empty days and nights of waiting. And wondering while she waited what it was she awaited, and knowing that it could never come again-waiting for the old days of

busy usefulness and joy. Today's mother is not thetic woman that yesterday's mother was. It is not only the radio that has made the difference. Nor is it the auto which takes her down new roads, new highways bordered with blossoming trees

and flower-filled garden. Nor is it merely the new books, the magazines, the papers, that fill her home in this age of reading

It is a truth within the hearts of today's mothers-a truth that they are and recognize today more than did mothers of any preceding age. And that is the truth that children are raised not for self but for themselves-that children are raised not for mothers but for their own lives.

And, like the old paradox of "he who loses his life shall find it," so have mothers learned that a child who feels no fetters will give of love and duty infinitely more than the child of yore whose parents

stifled his life. So, the modern mother who does not ask her children to make her life for her when they have grown beyond the home nest, the mother willing to take some of the world's offerings other than children alone finds that she has her children's love and interest and aid as no mothers ever had these things be-

But we grow negligent at times. The bustling, complex world takes our minutes. We forget sometimes the biggest thing in life-a moth-Radios and autos and books and fine foods and clothes never make up to any mother for just one line, one tender kiss, one smile from her child.

Even is she neither demands nor asks it, give to her freely! You will not have her always!

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The ques-Hons are on the comic page: 1-Moses breaks the tables of the commandments. (Exodus 32;

2-Genesis 2:8. 3-He was 930 years old. (Gene-4-In the 20th chapter of Exo-

5-He brought her dead son back o life. (I Kings 17; 19:22). 6-King of Syria who helped Ging Asa of Judah repel the ad-

rances of the Israelites. (II Chroncles 16: 1-6). 7-Bildad the Shuhite, Eliphas he Temanite and Zophar the laamathite. (Job 2:11). S-In Paphos. (Acts 13:6).

9-The 13th chapter of First orinthians. 10-Hebrews 11:1.

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Contralto-Miss Loveland

My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair ..... Haydn Miss Mann

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The Ukulele Club of Matador. Tex., will be on the air from WBAP at 9:30 p. m. central time on Saturday, May 7. Other picks are:

WTIC, 7 p. m. eastern time-High school orchestra and glee

broadcasting team. WIP, 8 p. m. eastern time-Instrumental quartet. WPCH, 9:15 p. m. eastern time

### Sunday Program.

WCBD, 8 p. m. central time— Songs, duets, musical glasses. WCCO, 8:45 p. m. central time Classical concert.

6:00 p. m .- Dinner concert-Hub Restaurant Trio. 6:25 p. m .- News. 6:30 p. m .- Violin Solos-Andantino ...... Lemare Gavotte ..... Englemann

Marion Loveland, Contralto -Anna D. Pratt, accom-

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ford, Conn.

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Queen City (march) .. Weidt The Statesman (march) ... Fulton
Ole Uncle Moon .... Scott Princess of the Sun (overture) ..... Bennet II—Boys' Glee Club— We'll Never Let the Old Flag

Fall ...... Remington The Gypsy Trail .... Galloway-Hermann III-Girls' Glee Club-Gypsy Chorus ..... Balfe

Little Orphan Annie ...... ...... Thomas-Ambrose IV-Orchestra-Dance of the Crickets .....

..... Seredy The Trumpeter ...... Englemann (Andrew "Scotty" Rankin, Soloist) V-Boys' Glee Club-

Mary of Argyla - (Scotch Folk Song) Neber Yo' Mind, Ma Honey ... ...... Rowles

VI-Orchestra-The Northwind .. Chambers Songs of the South ...... ..... Seredy-Lovaben Let's go (march) ... Woods Winifred E. Barnfield 8:45 p. m .- Contralto Solos-Roland Lupien, accom-

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED THIS HAS HAPPENED

BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX
and WINNIE SHELTON are selected by T. Q. CURTIS from his department store, to come into his
home for one year as his wards,
because he wants to help them
further certain worthy ambitions.
Billy is the only one of the three
that is sincere. She wants to become a concert violinist. The other
two lie to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity. two lle to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity.
Billy is infatuated with DAL
ROMAINE, pepher "MRS.
MEADOWS, the hur fours Dal is "playing" Winnie Shelton and are absent from the nnd two ame week-end

re strengthened In spite of this Billy tenderly remember: CUR-TIS, son of her by or, who has disinherited him f and is living with the Wells family in a poor part of town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night.

poor part of town, werking in a factory by day and writing music at night.

The girls, unknown to T. Q., learn that he intends to adopt one of them when the year is over and to gain his affection, a series of intrigues follow which mysteriously involve not only the three girls, but Mrs. Mendows, EDDIE BANNING (Nyda's chauffeur-sweetheart of other days), and Dal Romaine. Billy loses interest in her violin. She has a breakdown and leaves for a month, during which time she feels she has recovered from Romaine's spell. The night of her return, however, at a country club dance, she falls again under his strange, fascinating powers. While waiting on a balcony for her partner, Billy sees a scuffle between Romaine, who is strolling with Nyda, and Eddie Banning. When Billy later asks Romaine has put himself and "someone late" to be recovered. has put himself and "someone else" in his power.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

LTHOUGH Billy had felt those after her return to Colfax, that her nerves had merely been rested, not cured. She was glad to stay in her room until almost noon each morning, having her breakfast in bed, brought by the adoring Viola, who also served up the gossip of the

layed a message to her from Nyda.

room this afternoon. They four of them now, Miss Billy, and Miss Nyda sure dos hate to be bothered with them kids. She say she got a 'portant engagement this afternoon, else she wouldn't ask you."

afternoon, though I don't know the ess, and she wanted Dal Romaine.

least thing about kindergarten When Viola had left, Billy lay back in bed and reflected disgustedly on herself, Nyda and Winnie. What a fine trio of frauds they all were! Winnie had pretended that dictionary gave her a headache. Nyda had stated, on the questionnaire, and in that lying letter of hers on "What I would do with a hundred thousand dollars," that the ambition which burned in her heart

Well, she was getting her fill of lessons on clothes, bought for the ner once with another couple, and



Viola had said. Winnie, Billy reflected somberly, fully than Nyda. Nyda was selfish, that city within a city, she would

terestedly. "I thought there were self, had dangled a fortune before overwrought nerves. only two-Mrs. Moore's little grand- her dazzled eyes. But Winnieson, Tommy, and the cook's little Billy's hands clenched at the very with Dal for one o'clock. She was "Sure, Mr. Curtis got two more nie was a shallow, lying, scheming, for he did not like to antagonize kids for her to teach kindergarten cleverly cruel, unmoral little beast, T. Q. Curtis more than was necesstuff to," Viola chuckled, "Sassiety who would stop at nothing to get kids, them new ones is, and first what she wanted. And now, since takably clear that he did not like ning to do with Nyda Lomax-Miss Nyda cottoned to 'em some she had become T. Q.'s "ward," Romaine. thin' comical, but now she plum she wanted two things with all the

> into her pillow. And she, Billy when she was away from him. Wells, who had so prided herself on

pare herself for her career? was to become a kindergarten til now she was ashamed to pick it I see Winnie occasionally. I had teacher and social service worker up. She had squandered the money tea with her twice while you were tation. which should have gone for violin in Crescent Lake, took her to dinit now, Billy told herself grimly, sole purpose of catching and hold- we played golf once at the Country Since old T. Q. had fitted up a ing Dal Romaine's eyes. She re- Club. My engagements with Nyda

"Dal, do you see Winnie Shelton often?" she had been saddled with the care that she had not given her mother torture yourself with jealousy, dear of two children for two days a a cent this last month. And she heart. I never ask you for an acweek, when all her pleasure-loving had promised to give her a hundred counting as to your own engagenature cried out against this sacri- and fifty a month! What had hap- ments, and unless we are to give fice of even four hours a week to pened to her? Here she lay, when our secret away, both of us must be

she was entirely well and equal to creasing the number of her charges worked up against herself, Billy stand patiently, with order pad to four. Billy wondered who these hurried down to the music room to and poised pencil, at his side. children were. "Society" children, practice on her violin. Of course "What shall it be, dear?" recapture the thrill with which she ate. It was food and drink to her was playing her cards more skill. had once lifted the beloved instru- to sit opposite him, to hear his low, ment to her chin, but it could not caressing voice, to watch the quick hard, concerned only with her own be done. Her mind was buzzing grace of his satin-smooth brown pleasure, and pleasure with Nyda with a hundred problems, schemes hands as they flashed about the meant the adulation of men, but and perplexities. When she broke table. On Thursday, a little less than a she was not vicious, not really an a string, in her angry impatience week after Billy's return, Viola re- accomplished schemer. Left undis- to conquer her mood, she was alturbed in her natural environment, most glad. Then she reminded her-o'clock. "I have to take Nyda's "Miss Nyda she say will you do her a favor, Miss Billy, and play weeks in the kindergarten with them heats in the kindergarten with them heats in the kindergarten with them heats in the kindergarten with the most in the big Curtis Store, and as the acknowledged "vamp" of many weeks, do no serious work on

her violin for months. have continued to be happy in her | But of course that was absurd. way, and would eventually have She would just rest a few days gently, but his eyes were narrowed, married Eddie Banning or someone longer, then set herself seriously to watchful. like him. No, there was no real work on her music. A cold fear of evil in Nyda, or there had not been | what the end of the year would

thought of Winnie Shelton-Win- to meet him at the Marquette Hotel, sary, and T. Q. had made it unmis-

tired of the whole shootin'-match." energy of her mean nature—she Dal at a table for two in the most Billy laughed. "Tell Nyda I wanted to win out in the contest to secluded corner of the dining room shall be glad to help her out this become T. Q.'s daughter and heir- of Colfax's most "exclusive" hotel, she searched his eyes hungrily for Oh, it was sickening, sickening, assurances against the swarm of Billy groaned, and turned her face doubts and fears that tortured her

"Dal," she asked suddenly, her sincere ambition to become a "please don't be angry with me, but great violinist, who had leaned tell me-do you see Winnie Shelover backward with a sturdy, peas- ton often, meet her, as you do me?" she wanted to become a private ant sort of independence—she was Dal's eyes narrowed so that she just as bad as either of those other could not possibly read the exprestwo. What had she really done to sion in them. But his thin, perjustify her existence in T. Q.'s fectly cut lips parted in that flashhome, as his ward, there to pre- ing smile which she knew so well. "What a suspicious infant it is!" She had neglected her violin un- he teased her tenderly, "Of course

the work she had professed to love it was almost noon, coddling her seen with other people. Oh, parwith all her heart. And now T. Q. body in a luxurious bed. Lazy. don!" He spoke with calm courlast days in Crescent Lake that had added to her burdens by inshe still loved music! She tried to But she did not care what she

"Oh, dear, I must hurry!" she remembered resentfully at two work with the children this after-By the way, Dal, will you let me ask you just one more ques-

He nodded, smiling at her indul-

"When you said the other night that Eddie Banning had put him-"Four of them?" Billy asked in- until T. Q. Curtis, unknown to him- bring to her shivered along her self in your power, and someone else, too, at the same time, did you mean-Nyda?"

He nodded, still smiling with faint amusement "But how, Dal, how?" she persisted, excitement rising swiftly to her cheeks. "What has Eddie Bannow? They used to be engaged, but why should he attack you, why should Nyda see him in her room at midnight? Oh!" she cried, ashamed. "I didn't mean to say that. You will forget that I said that, Dal, won't you? But what did you mean, Dal? Can't you tell me? After all, we're engaged to be married, dear. Can't you take me into your con-

"Maybe I didn't mean anything." he teased her, reaching for his wallet to pay the check. "But-just for your own peace of mind-you haven't a thing in the world to fear from Nyda-Lomax." His voice hesitated curiously betwene the two parts of the name, but Billy was too absorbed in wondering what he meant by his other strange words to notice that faint, significant hesi-

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Nyda Lomax betrays herself to T. Q. Curtis, and the latter, burt and disappointed, begins to think he has been a fool.

hundred others.

can't see it.

ried woman has really few friends.

Where perhaps five per cent of

the population may agree in the

larger sense with Mrs. Wembridge

there is still ninety-five per cent

who will agree with the young lady

tween wage earning and the ex-

pense of living makes it impossible

for a young man and woman to

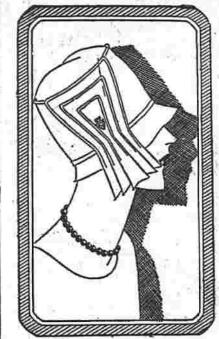
mony should prevent two people

earning where two have earned be-

her husband why should she daily

ed fingers and open hostility? I

Pleated Hat



Pleats and tucks are seen in many of the new hats. This grey felt has an unusually clever arrangement of both at one side.



The meat of girls tastes like young pig. But the meat of men tastes like tough beef. That's what a gypsy cannibal told the court when under cross-examination in Czecho-Slovakia on the charge of slaying and eating human beings. He told in savory detail how his five wives made a tasty ragout by boiling five persons. Proof of another superiority of women over man, for who would not prefer to taste like pork than tough beef?

Two Jobs Okay Nearly 50 per cent of girl graduates from Byrn Mawr engage in 'gainful occupations" outside their homes. This may come in handy as argument ammunition for the woman who knows it can be done but is always not with the opposition who declare "one job's enough

for any woman." Tea Drunks Now the booze hounds are throwing out this silliness as propaganda. Women, they say, are becomng tea and soda and candy tipplers because of prohibition.

Their nerves are becoming so tired and strained and tangled because of their no-booze that they take it out on shop girls-and more and more of the same tomfoolery. First of all, I have failed to note that women had much difficulty in getting their booze if they wanted it. Second, while a few afternoon tea shop grouches may not be the most pleasant thing in the world, still no one ever committed murder under the influence of tea or a double chocolate soda, but too many cocktails have done that very

Our Lettuce Bill Twenty million dollars' worth of lettuce was eaten in America last year, and more millions than that were spent for tomatoes. We talk a great deal about the high cost of living these days but we forget the low cost of much of what were once luxuries. Only rich men ate lettuce and tomatoes in winter a decade ago. No - the poorest man

can do it. Brutally True It may sound brutal-but think bout it a little. I am referring to

"I expect my wife to be well. have to be. If they weren't they'd and perfect. lose their jobs. And I don't hear of many business women "enjoying' poor health. They haven't more than men. It is only the validism. You might think matri- the hair .- Adv. mony was a free ward hospital, the way wives fall into it and get

Another Good Line "A woman who marries without knowing how to cook a good meal your favorite colors direct from the or to get one cooked under her difrom the store, that the married rection is as much of a fraud as same reason perhaps—but for a ability to earn a living. It was a 153 Eldridge St.

tion: if present adjustment be- ing just as much as for non-sup-Weak Men? The general assumption has always been that women are weak and men are strong; that men, any reason that the vows of matri- therefore, should protect 'weaker sex." One of the most interesting angles of the Snyder case fore? If the young man were her is the burden of guilt thrown upon brother or her father, nothing Ruth Snyder by other women bewould be said. But because he is cause she should have been stronger than her paramour, Gray. "Men have to run the gauntlet of point- are always weak," they said.

Life's Niceties

1. What extra plates are the only ones permitted on the in-2. Where are they placed? 3. May bread and butter Of The

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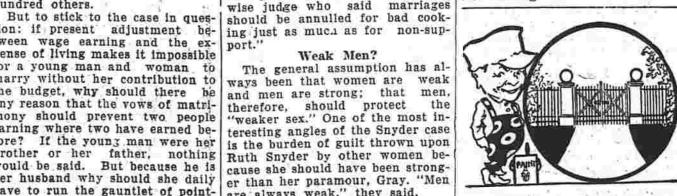


This suit of biscuit basket-weave silk, had an unique yoke, belt and double breasted effects, or surplice hip banding of gay homespun plaid openings or other adult style item number one on a list of the in colors ranging from soft cream points. several things which an anony- to satisfyingly brilliant burnt mous writer says he expects of his orange. The cape sleeves, wraparound skirt and body of the jacket were of plain material so that Most people are, except wives. Men the vivid touches seemed masterly

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FROCKING MISS TWO-TO-SIX



STYLE INDUCES HER TO BE SEEN, NOT HEARD.

For little Miss Two-to-Six: (center) sweater suit in green and corn with Vionnet neckline; (upper left) French party frock of handworked white batiste; (lower left) hand-blocked linen beach outfit, gayly figured; (upper right) double-breasted, leather colored cashmeray coat; (lower right) white frilled afternoon frock of pastel silk broadcloth.

Little Miss Two-to-Six has a prints or gingham, for beach wear. realm of fashion all her own. This frock takes its own bonnet or While she borrows ideas from old- self- material to set it off and often er sister's school clothes and mother's costumes, she still preserves certain style features that belong only to her small self.

Four Requisites Extreme simplicity, a certain crisp freshness, fullness to give her small legs room for running and materials that in their color and small figured paterns suggest childhood are the four requisites

of the wardrobe. The fussy dress is distinctly not the smart attire for the little girl. Plain colors or finely figured materials should fashion her clothes. This year's cambrics English prints, chintzes and crepes in tiny flowered figures offer hundreds of

suitable small patterns. Colors should have a clear quality and be sun-fast. Pinks are al- line, yoke and puff sleeve of handways good for the little girl. Sun worked pattern in lace and tucks. yellow, the new lavendar-blues and It may be of organdy with faggotgreens ranging from sea-foam to ting, of georgette fashioned simhunter's are all suitable. The ply. Its color will be its biggest child's complexion should deter- feature in that instance. mine choice of colors.

For Morning For mornings this year there are play dresses of figured prints. plain colored linens, ginghams and silks that tub. They come either in yoke-effect, with set-in short or long sleeves, or may have panel front or back with tucks giving fullness on the shoulders.

The smocked dress, with ragian sleeves, is good, too, and always has a flare that becomes the little For street wear there are little, Mandola sweater nuits like mother's, of Ukulele

striped silk or wool jersey, pleated silk skirts and blouses like the skirt. There, are, too coats of elegant simplicity that for chic have

The pantie-frock is still a favorite, made of hand-blocked linen.

a matching bag for toys or a bit of

In case little Mary is invited to luncheon with mother, she should have an afternoon frock of pastel washable silk, organdy or dotted Swiss or lawn. If of plain color it should have perhaps a miniature jabot, like a grown-up, down its front panel. Or it may take a flower in appliqued colors on its skirt and repeated on one side of its yoke. If of figured material, a tiny banding of plain colored material will suffice for trimming.

Of course there is the party dress in every well-dressed little girl's wardrobe now. This may be a French import, of ecru batiste with the entire hem-

Children's hats should always be simple. Ribbon trimmnig on plain or novelty felt, silks or straws are best. Flowers are real-

ly too ornate for the little girl. MRS. ADA M.

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TIMES MISTAKEN FOR DIPHTHERIA

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

In 1898 a French physician nam-1d Vincent described an infection of the mouth and throat due to a peculiar spiral organism.

Apparently the disease occurred only in man, was accompanied by ilight general disturbances with but a small increase in temperature, but there was pain on swalowing, enlargement of the glands ind a yellowish gray membrane in he mouth and throat. Because of this membrane, the disease was ofen mistaken for diptheria until the lifferences were clearly establish-

Sometimes the germs responsible or Vincent's angin, were found in nouths that were not infected, but which were in bad condition. Ocasionally also the disease appeared o be especially favored by fatigue, thill, exposure, improper food, or he excessive use of alcohol or to-

During the war the disease pread widely among the soldiers

hat the disease is increasing in ex- Adv.

plexity of civilization. Much of the prevention of this disease lies in

When the disease is once established, it may be controlled by the repeated use of solutions of hydrogen peroxide or by the application of a paste of sodium perborate, as the physician or dentist may acvise. In severe cases internal treatment may be necessary, as well as

proper care of the mouth and of the

general nutrition.

the local application of drugs. For the prevention of the infection, it is also advisable to have the teeth clean and smooth, and to discontinue tobacco in all forms as



Feast day of St. Stanislas, bishop and martyr.

Capt. Robert Gray entered Co lumbia river, Oregon, 1792. Birthday anniversary of Socrates, riage. Greek philosopher.

ind was given the common name of sale of lunch sets the next few days as usual seems to get it both going many physicians are convinced Main street, over Public Market.—

down to cases it is still an economthe plate.

Home Page Editorials

Women To Work Or Not?

By Olive Roberts Burton

The Girls' Institute of Pittsburgh recently held a three-day marry without her contribution to conference to which they gave the the budget, why should there be

name, "Concerning Youth. Several counties from the realm of girlhood were heard from. There were high school girls, factory girls, university girls and business girls. All sorts of girls with all sorts of views about all sorts of

things. One thing that interested me was a paper read by a young saleswoman from a department store, long as any evidence of the disease in which she declared that the girls who married and held onto their jobs were crowding out single girls who had to support themselves and needed the places.

Mrs. Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, of the Juvenile Court, who presided at the conference, later made a speech to the effect that money troubles were more responsible for martial unhappiness than the triangle. Therefore she urged girls to become accustomed to earning and to learn ways of formal table? earning so that if necessary they could continue to do so after mar-

There you have it! Who is to de-

HINTS ON ETIQUET

cide who are the worthy workers | ner? The Answers. 1. The bread and butter plates. 2. Above the forks, at the left of Lic fact that industrially the mar-1 3. No.

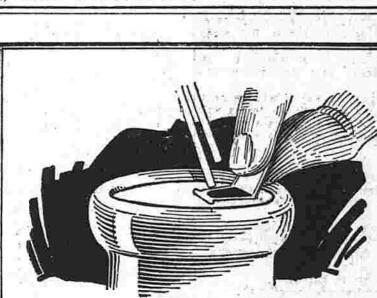
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# Sports A La Plenty In Town Over The Week End

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, May 7 .- Scapa Flow, the Man O'War scion, today rated virtually equal consideration with Whiskery, Osmand, Justice F., and At Boston: other Derby favorites. As a result of the mile and seventy yards he ran in yesterday's mud at Pimilco in the Bowling Brook purse.

He won galloping under restraint from Wandering Minstrel and Afterglow, Derby candidates both. In 1:46 3-5, as against Shuffle aLong's track record of 1:42 14, made on a fast track.

It was just a good workout for Scapa and the easy way in which he outfooted the Minstrel and Afterglow relegates that pair well to the background, as far as Churchill Downs is concerned.

Pandera is certain to get a big play and it would seem that only a near-

Osmand was merely breezed, going three-eights in 35 2-5.

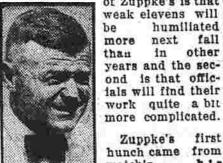
Incidentally, Rip Rap tried to give away a lot of weight to the field in the second race at Pimlico an failed to place. The colt carried the Derby impost of 126 pounds and couldn't get away with it. Jopagan, another Derby eligible, managed to place third under 111

The matter of weight was another encouraging feature of Scapa's effort. He, too, shouldered 126 pounds. Just eleven more than he has ever carried. But didn't seem to mind it. Even in the mud. He won by four lengths.



Coach Robert Zuppke at the University of Illinois has two very definite and interesting hunches on football after watching spring practice for several weeks at the Cham-

Both hinge on the new lateral pass ruling. The first, conclusion of Zuppke's is that weak elevens will humiliated next fall



work quite a bit more complicated. Zuppke's first watching

in other

hunch came from teams use the lateral pass.

When the first team was playing a strong team, they were very careful and seldom used it. But when they were facing one of the weaker outfits, they threw their way via the lateral pass to many touch-

"That is the way it will be next fall," he claims. "Weak teams will suffer, but the lateral pass will not be used much in closely contested

Zuppke was officiating in one of the practice games when the play came up that caused his second con-

A back, while running, fumbled The back claimed he was preparing to pass. Zuppke ruled otherwise, al though he felt convinced the player was honest in his claim.

"But what are the officials to de next fall?" the Illini mentor asks "How are they going to tell when a pass is intended and when a fumble is a fumble?

That will make their work mor complicated. A rule like that is no much of an asset to the game."

Most southern schools held their spring football practice many week ago, but the eastern, far wester and western schools are just com pleting the stunt or are now engag

As a result, football has eked into ink many times during the last

Howard Jones at Southern Cali- Philadelphia .... 8 fornia is working his line material Chicago ..... 9
In an effort to develop men to aid Boston ..... 9 Jesse Hibbs, tackle, who is the sole Brooklyn ..... 7 regular of this past season who will Cincinnati

be back next year. Dick Hanley, at Northwestern dismissed most of his squad a few days ago with the exception of green men and his quarterback candidates. He's working the signal-callers real hard.

At West Virginia, Chicago, Washngton and many other schools one hears daily of football. That is how it will be for the remainder of the year-football will be practiced to some extent.

Love is the real thing until the Cincinnati at Boston, nowness begins to wear on. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

# **National League** Results

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and it would seem that only a near-record performance, impossible under the conditions, could have displaced the rival stable in esteem.

Still, you can't find great fault with a horse you know can run on any track.

Other Tryouts

His race was one of the few interesting Derby developments of the last 24 hours, others being Fred Jr.'s 2:09 at the Downs for the full Derby distance and the report that Hydromel had been beaten down to twelve to one at the track.

Osmand was merely breezed, going

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Score by innings: Hartford ..... New Haven ..... New Haven ... 100 101 110—5
Two base hits, Morrison, Butler, 2.
Gonzales, Bowman, Hartford; stolen bases, Butler, Keesey; sacrifices, Williams, McKenty 2. Griffin, Bowman, Hartford, Montague; double plays, Morrison, Gonzales and Williams, Hartford, Fuller and Bowman; left on bases, Hartford 10, New Haven 12; base on balls, off McKenty 3, Auer 1, Sloan 2, McRae 3; struck out, by McKenty 1, Auer 2, Sloan 3; hits, off McKenty 13 in 7 2-3 innings, off Auer 0 in 1 1-3 innings, off Sloan 10 in 6 1-3 innings, off McRae 3 in 1 2-3 innings, off Barnhardt 1 in 1 inning; wild pitches, McKenty, Sloan; passed balls, Williams; winning pitcher, McKenty; losing pitcher, Sloan; umpires, Sumlosing pitcher, Sloan; umpires, Sum-mers and McDonald; time, 2:13, x—Hillis batted for McRae in 8th.

# WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

LESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 9, New Haven 5. Albany 4, Bridgeport 3. Springfield 8, Waterbury 7. Pittsfield 5, Providence 4. American League Cleveland-St. Louis, rain, Others not scheduled. National League

Cincinnati 5, Boston 3.

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Pittsburgh .....10

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

National League

Chicago at New York. er is a lofty ideal.

# SCAPA FLOW SHAPED UP WELL IN YESTERDAY'S PIMLICO TEST IN YESTERDAY'S PIMLICO TEST In National Open | Plenty Of Sport Bills | In Town This Afternoon | In Town This Afternoon | Tomorrow | In National Open | In you're looking for some darn an annual two-game baseball series. | COMMUNITY CLUB OPENS SEASON | TOMORROW AGAINST THE CRIMSONS



By JIMMY POWERS

The red-breast whistles from a garden croft, And gathering swallows twitter in the skies. The turf upon the fairway still is soft, And offers many perfect brassie lies.

New York, May 7.—Early June, and golden sunshine, and sandy, yellow bunkers and—the national open at Oakmont's velvety acres. What a picture to delight the eye of every rabid golf fan! Already chins are wagging, discussing favorites for the game's heftlest crown. Two Bobbies-Jones and Cruick-?

shank—are the most formidable in the Los Angeles open with a 282 They are firmly entrenched de- open, the second largest purse on spite the known presence of the the schedule, with a 292; then he George Voight.

Jones proved he can lay off all blazed a triumphal trail in the southern open against a classy field, winning with a 281 that included a neat card of 66.

The same perfect golfing mechanism was in evidence, the same beautiful rhythm, the same characteristic finesse that gained the American and British open titles And look at the wonderful play

out on the Pacific coast three meets is 291. months ago and blasting his way

Hagens, Diegels, Farrells, Sarazens, set out for Shreveport, where he and even the sensational newcomer, landed third with a 287; undaunted, he came to Hot Springs and won another bag of dough, coming in first with a 296; in the Florida winter and come right out the first open an unknown caddie, Walter nice day and trim the universe. He Burkowski, called Burke for short, flashed unbeatable golf to nose out his 290, which took second shekels: teaming with Tommy Armour, his four-ball sweepstakes. This match was a classic. At the

card; then he took the San Antonio

end of 36 holes all were square. necessitating another round. At the conclusion Bobby and Tommy were victors, 8 and 7. Climaxing this onslaught, he

of Cruickshank. He established trailed Hagen in the north and himself as the south's winter cham- south open only to crash through pion of all time. He made a clean with a 69 to win his fifth major sweep of the major meets starting title. His average score for seven No wonder the two Bobbies are

overland to end up with five major legitimate favorites. Oakmont will titles hanging from his belt, second be an orgy of par clipping when and third in two other tourneys and they clash and the dope has them leading the field like a couple of The wee Scot knocked off \$3,000 jack rabbits ahead of a prairie fire.

The late Eddie Plank.

for three years?-F. B. C.

in 1904. It was .881.

-G. C. S.

scored 45 points.

Hipper Cup-

when he led the American League

Lajoie compiled his best mark

Who was the highest scorer in

Berry of Mississippi College

When was the first baseball

In 1861, It was known as the

FRATS AID CREWS.

Greek letter organizations at

rophy offered?-J. M. B.

since 1900?-T. G. Y.

Detroit beat Cleveland.



1. How do the games won and games won and lost in the Amerilost between the two leagues, stand can League in 1906?-F. M. T. in the world series? 2. How many shutouts have been

scored in the annual classic? 3. Who was the last pitcher to turn the trick? 4. What pitcher has scored the most shutouts? 5. How do the rival leagues

stand in this respect? THIS TELLS IT

1. The American League has won southern colleges held at Atlanta? 70 games, the National 63, showing how evenly the team have been matched.

2. Thirty-one shutouts. 3. Jess Haines of the St. Louis Cardinals, in the 1926 world series between New York and St. Louis. 4. The late Christy Mathewson

with four to his credit. 5. The National League enjoys a wide margin, 21 to 10.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

National League Kelly, Reds, 1 total 4. Allen, Reds, 1; total 1. American League

The leaders: National, Webb, 5; Hornsby, 4; Herman, 4; Kelly, 4; Williams, 4; Wilson, 4. American: Ruth 6; Gehrig 6; Neis 3. League totals: National, 77; American, 40.

An ambition to own a skyscrap-

### town this afternoon at the South 1:30. Then at 4 o'clock on the same End, or West Side to be a trifle field, Cheney Brothers and the more correct. Over at the baseball Lafnir-Bearing Company of New stadium, Manchester High and Britain will play an exhibition Bristol are engaging in the first of baseball game. BALKY KNEE HOLDS **COLD WEATHER**

Edvin Wide, Sweden's Distance Champ, Not Expect-

By JIMMY POWERS.

day at Cambridge.

New York, May 7 .- Edvin Wide,

Following his first outdoor ap- nation. pearance of the year at Cambridge, Mass., where today he will assault the eight-furlong mark at the Har- 1920 and it has remained here ever vard inter-class games, the Scam- since, mainly throupering Schoolmaster will hit the efforts of the two Bil rattlers for California where he Johnston, however, spite his will spend a week looking over the fighting heart, has been worn by public schools of San Francisco and racking competition and Vincent

Los Angeles.

It is highly possible, he says, his shoes. This summer, sadly ed, both boys and girls participatinat he will don his spiked sandals enough, finds Richards outside the ing.

in that territory and may oblige rant selection on the defending mined to win. thousands of fellow countrymen team. who are urging him to enter spe- Hence, the responsibility on Til-



Edvin Wide

Minneapolis and Kansas City. Who won the Mississippi river

Runners who jump from the lit-Who was the leading pitcher in tle indoor track to the quarter-mile cinder-paths are invariably "stumped" for a time by the seeming vastness of the distances in the open. This same condition affected Nurmi What was the. highest batting when he ran at Harvard. average ever made by Larry Lajoie

Wide today is likely to bump in to just such a frigid "spring" day as did the Abo Antelope when he failed by five seconds to hit his present record. The gentle zephyrs that waft

the 1926 basketball tournament of the Charles river cut like a razor southern colleges held at Atlanta? Mr. Wide's little business of record smacking, we're afraid, will be confined to the sun-kissed cin-

their way in the big stadium up by

ders of the middle west or Califor-

### SUSPENDS RUNNING.

Charles Paddock is going to enjoy a vacation from the tracks. He's going to devote all his time to movies for the next few months. Paddock's defeat in a recent race

### SCHEDULE 42 GAMES

the University of California are assessing its members as a group by the Waseda University baseball to aid in raising funds to send the team on their present tour of the Bear crews east to the Poughkeep- United States. The Jap intercollesie regatta. Late reports showed glate champions are making their hat 24 such organizations had litth tour of the country under the chipped in one dollar for every auspices of the University of Chimember in the group to aid in the cago and will play college nines

If you're looking for some darn an annual two-game baseball series. good entertainment in sports this Play starts at 3:15. afternoon, it shouldn't be hard to At the West Side Playgrounds, satisfy your taste even though you Manchester High and New Britain

tilage In Tilden's Knee.

American tennis this year.

By JIMMY POWERS

the Davis Cup and the national sin-

gles championship. If Tilden's knee

goes blooie late this summer, as it

did last year, it is quite likely the

French Tri-color will decorate the

famed Davis silverware, the first

time the international trophy has

ever been outside an Anglo-saxon

almost certain defeat!

thrilling efforts.

Tildens' love of the melodrama-

bly easy matches appear difficult,

just to score one of his brilliant re-

coveries and stave off defeat while

hundreds of handclaps saluted his

But despite all this, Bill has a

manship. He is one of the most

misunderstood performers in Amer-

ican sports history. He has weath-

ered all professional offers. Some

day he may turn professional-but

not before he has given his best ef-

forts in defense of the internation-

This country's tennis future is in

All that he asks, he says, is that

danger. Tilden does not intend to

desert a sinking ship.

his bum knee holds up.

There are three attractions in field meet which gets under way at

WILL PREVENT A NEW RECORD Winning of Davis Cup This Year Hinges on Tricky Car-

# ed to Set New Mark To-

Sweden's distance champion, is touring the open spaces of Ameri-

Rickards was just about ripe to fill the final week-end in May and put pale and without him the cup selecproblem.



cial races at Chicago, Milwaukee, Wide's chances at Cambridge of upsetting Paavo Nurmi's outdoor mark of 4:10:2 look pretty slim. He will have to get out on the cinders for awhile and get accustomed to it for the shift from boards is not going to help his

What is the closest race ever made in a major league season In 1908, the Cubs had to play the Giants an extra game to see convinced him that you can't serve which club won the pennant, while two masters, so he has given up in the junior league the race was his running activities until he is not decided until the last day when through with present movie work.

Forty-two games will be played cause. from all sections on this trip.



# WAPPING-BUCKLAND NINES TO PLAY THE THIRD GAME MAY 18

The Buckland school teachers and pupils are planning a Field Day on May 18 to be held on the school's baseball diamond in the afternoon, The events will be mix-

The feature of the Field Day will on a race for the natives of the tion committee faces a serious be the clash between the Buckland school nine and the Wapping school team. Each outfit has a Plans of the Flying Swede call

There are close to 4,000,000 peofor his departure from the Pacific ple playing tennis in this country.

coast about June 1. He will stay in New stars are developing but no the middle west for about ten days shark has flashed across the hori
to "who's who" between the making observations at the schools zon of sufficient brilliance to war- schools. Both teams are deter-

> Beat 6th Graders The Buckland team administerden is greater than ever before. It ed a decisive trimming to the sixth is a situation that appeals to the grade school of the Eighth District lanky Philadelphian. The former champion would glory in acting on school Thursday afternoon on the Buckland diamond. The score was the stage just such a dramatic scene | 11-3. Matters were fairly even that now looms before him. Imag- during the early innings of the game, but during the sixth frame, ine a situation with the country's with three men on, Buckland sent tennis fate at stake and with Tilden Chas. Causalski to bat and he tripas the hero, plucking victory out of led. This, together with a double play, Casey, Tunski and Causalski proved the downfall of the North tic is well known. I have seen him Enders. The score by innings: time and again make unquestiona-Buckland ....2, 0 2, 1 0 6-11 6th Grade ....0 1 1 0 0 1- 3

The collector of the wages of sin is never turned away empty handhighly developed degree of sports- ed.



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# Former Shamrocks to Show Their Wares Under New Banner at Hickey's Grove Game Starts at 3 O'clock

The 1927 baseball season opens at the North End tomorrow when the Community Club nine tackles the Hartford Crimsons at Hickey's Grove. Play will start at 3 o'clock Coach Bill Brennan has beer working hard in effort to put s strong team on the field over north and anyone in town was given ar opportunity for a tryout. By the way, Brennan should get plenty of coaching experience this season for he is also instructing the C. B. A.

A. candidates. Because of the failure of Manager Oakes to supply any information as to the record of the Crim sons or their lineup, it is impossible to include it here. The Manchester

lineup is also among the missing. The players who will perform under the name of the Community Club are none others than those who represented the Shamrocks so successfully last season. Manches ter may lineup something like this: Kelley, c; McLaughlin or Farrand p; Jim McLaughlin, lb; Kellar, ss; Warnock, ss; Brownell, 3b; Bren nan, If; St. John. of; McCarthy, rf

HOW TO PICK ENTRIES All track men who place either first or second in the Pacific Northwest championships at Corvallis Ore., late in May will be sent to the Pacific intercollegiates at Los Angeles in June. That's how the northern Pacific schools will de termine entries to the first bis meet of the Pacific conference.

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Lost and Found LOST AUTO ROBE between Armory and Manchester Green Thursday

evening. Finder please call tele-phone 537-5. Reward. SPARE TIRE and rack lost; broken off Ford car. Notify M. S. North, 211 South Main street, South Manchester. Telephone 152-32. Reward.

Announcements

Line rates per day for transient STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard, An-chor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1909 Main street, Phone "50-2.

Automobiles for Sale

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

CAPITOL BUICK CO. Tel 1600

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

195 Center St. DODGE 1927 DE LUXE SEDAN DODGE 1927 COUPE Used only as demonstrators, to be

H. A. STEPHENS Cor. Knox and Center Sts. 1925 ESSEX COACH perfect condition, priced right for quick sale, 625 Main street. Tel. 2344.

FORD BARGAINS

New Ford Cars Greatly Reduced ton truck, 6 post. Fordor sedans, wire wheels. Tudor sedans.

The above cars are all the latest GOOD USED CARS WITH A 30-DAY

1923 Touring. 1923 Coupe. 1923 Studebaker Coupe. 1920 Overland Touring. 1926 Tudor Sedan. 1923 Tudor Sedan.

We also carry a complete line of genuine Ford parts. Open evenings and Sundays until ELMER AUTOMOBILE CO 91 Center Street.

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 condition, price right, F. H. Anderson, in

care of J. W. Hale Company. FORD SEDAN, good condition, and fully equipped, 5 new semi-balloon tires. Quick sale, 155 High street after 5 P. M. FORD TRUCK, 1923, one-ton capaci-

ty, perfect mechanical condition. Consider trade. Can be seen at 117 Birch street or telephone 1890. GRANT 6 and Dodge touring. Appl 14 1-2 Hackmatack street.

1924 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle A bargain-\$40 DOWN 1924 Ford Coupe.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. Open Eves & Sundays. NEW WHIPPET COUPE fully equipped, at a large reduction from original cost. W. R. Tinker Jr. Tel. 1000. OAKLAND COACH, 1926, in excellent condition; also 1924 Hupmobile touring. South Manchester Garage. Phone 680.

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

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY Tel. 840 20 East Center St.

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

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

USED CARS-Oldsmobile Touring, 1926. Oldsmobile Touring "4", 1923. Buick 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 7

AUTHORIZED SERVICE—PONTIAC, CHEVROLET, OAKLAND, Flat rate or straight time. Prompt service, three service men. All work guaranteed. 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

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

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

SARAGE for rent, on School street.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station. Oak St. Tel. 789.

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ASHES REMOVED and moving done. Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St. Telephone 105-5. Florists-Nurseries

FLOWERS-50,000 giant Italian pansies, geraniums, agaratums, Martha Washington geraniums, all in bud and bloom. Hollyhocks, hardy chry santhemums, peonies, asparagus roots, everblooming rose bushes, catalpa trees, California privet, evergreens and grape vines. Cab-bage, cauliflower and lettuce plants now ready. All at low prices. Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouses, East Hartford. Laurel 1610. NURSERY SHRUBS and roses; also other nursery stock at reasonable prices. John McConville, Homestead

Park. Telephone 1364-13. Millinery-Dressmaking 19

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

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford.

Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. Painting-Papering

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

Repairing ers 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 clean-ers, irons, etc., repaired. Key mak-ing. 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

MBITIOUS 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

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, experienced; for our tabulating department.
Apply to Cheney Brothers Employ-

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.

Help Wanted-Male

Company established 1866 wants middle-aged man to sell, and hire sub-agents to sell roses, shrubs, hedging, fruit and ornamental trees, etc. No investment. Pay weekly. Exceptional replacement guarantee. Empire State Nursery Co., Newark, New York.

Agents Wanted

SALESMAN for lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. The Royce Refining Co. or The Royce Paint Co., Cleve-

4 OUTSIDE SALESMEN—Apply at once to music department, Watkins Brothers, Inc. sult of a lame excuse.

A Ready Market for Used Cars

WILL YOU own an automobile in 1927? If considering the purchase of a good used car look over those listed under classification 4 on this page every day. Here may be found many cars of practically every standard make and type-ready for instant service-and frequently at remarkably low prices.

These cars are offered by reputable dealers and individuals. The quality of cars offered is unusually good. Often a car is included that is practically new; others have been reconditioned and are attractive in appearance and good for long service. The prices and terms will interest you.

> READ CAREFULLY CLASSIFICATION 4 EVERY DAY

> > Articles, for Sale

ANTIQUES

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

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE made

to order in the factory manner by factory men. Slip covers that fit.

Manchester Upholstering Co. Hotel Sheridan Bldg. Tel. 1743.

Fuel and Feed

WOOD for sale, also light trucking day or evening. Telephone 33-2.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

BARBERRY BUSHES, \$5.00 per hun

DAHLIA BULBS, mixed colors. Can be seen at 599 North Main street. Telephone 749-3.

Household Goods

Wanted-To Buy

Rooms Without Board

Apartments-Flats-

Tenen nts for Rent

Construction Company, \$100 or tele-

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this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge.

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wold street or telephone 861-4.

Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

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Agents Wanted

DISTRIBUTOR: This county, 100 store route, No selling just distribute and cellect. Experience unweekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin,

AGENTS-Sell gas 3c gallon. 300 per cent profit. Your address on cans. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvr. Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 OUNG WOMAN desires washing and ironing to do in her own home, for private families, satisfaction

guaranteed. Write Box B Herald. Dogs-Birds-Pets BLACK PUPS, Pomeranian, for sale. Price, males \$25, females, \$20.

Call 163 Maple street. Live Stock-Vehicles GOOD SADDLE HORSE i r sale. Inquire Ralph Wetherell, 75 Deming street. Telephone 548-4.

Poultry and Supplies

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

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

WE HATCH THOUSANDS EVERY WEEK FROM THE BEST STOCK IN THIS STATE. BROODERS-FEED-SUPPILES CLARK'S HATCHERY

5 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HART-

BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR APRIL BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR MAY DLIVER BRO'S, S. C. W. LEGHORNS

On account of extremely large hatches we will have more chicks than we booked orders for-There fore we can take a few more orders fore we can take a few more orders. These are the well known OLIVER BRO'S CHICKS—carrying the very best blood lines—Every chick is from our own eggs, hatched in our own incubators. Every bird officially blood tested by the state. All 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 cents each.

> OLIVER BROTHERS CLARKS CORNER, CONN

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

C. White Leghorns and R. L. Reda Our stock has been bred many years for size, vigor and produc-tion; is State tested and free from Diarrhoea and disease, W. from Diarrhoea and disease. We have been sold out five weeks in advance all Spring, but can supply 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.

S. C. R. I. REDS-Pines quality from trap nested stock, State tested, and free from diarrhoes or disease. Tele-phone us your wants. W. S. Haven, Coventry, 1064-4.

A halting speech may be the re-

WE MUST NEVER FORGET

WHAT ASHTOWN HAS DONE

Tenements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-

COOPER ST., 31-Five rooms, second Home Bank and Trust Company. ROOM APARTMENT, near Lake Wampambaug, W. E. Orcutt, Coven-try. Tel. Manchester 1064-3. FIVE ROOM FLATS (two) new, all conveniences, \$35. With garage \$5 extra. Apply 34 Hemlock street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern. Rent \$30. Inquire 137 West Middle Turnpike. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with all

improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer St. FLORENCE ST., 21-Four room tenement, all improvements. Inquire at

ROOM FZAT-All latest improve-ments. Inquire of Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester. Tel. LARGE LIGHT ROOMS with extra

room in attic, 2 weeks free, \$23 rent. Call at 439 Center street, after 5 COSTER ST., 109-Corner Bissell St. Three room tenement; also four room tenement on Ridgewood street.

FOUR LARGE light rooms, with ex-tra room in attic, 2 weeks free. \$23 rent. Call 117 Ridge street. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern im-provements, Apply to Albert Harri-Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored. Rednishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. son, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770. MIDDLE TURNPIKE, EAST-Nice STROLLER, and baby carriage for room tenement, all modern improve-ments; two minutes from Main street. Call Arthur A. Knofis, 782-2

or 1804, or arply at 15 East Middle ICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100, Manchester Construction Company or telephone 782-2.

NEW 5 ROOM FLAT-All improve-ments. Inquire 270 Oak street, after five or Sunday. NEARLY READY cozy rent, for small family, with electric lights, bath, coment cellar, grained floors, white enameled rooms. \$18, Seastrand Brothers, 91 South Main street.

dred, 3 years old. Inquire at 36 Gris-ON CENTER STREET-4 room tenement, modern improvements, rent \$22. Phone 64. PURNELL BLOCK—3 room heated apartment. With kitchenette and bath. Modern improvements. Reabath. Modern improvements: Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Keith

FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets. Write for particu-lars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain St., RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560. SIX ROOM tenement, all improve-ments, at 17 Oakland street. Apply at 164 So., Main street, or phone 3AS STOVE, Vulcan, smooth top, three burner, in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 1877.

PARLOR SUITE, three piece, brown Spanish leather in excellent condi-tion. Bargain for \$25.00. Can be seen at 68 Benton street, or phone 1126. SIX ROOM TENEMENT—262 Oak street, \$35. Six room tenement, Trumbull street, \$35. Six room single house on Glenwood street, \$45. Apply to Manchester Lumber Co.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Hudson street, two blocks from Depot, modern improvements. Rent \$35, with garage, \$40. Call at 55 Hudson street. Telephone 981-2. JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

RAGS, MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph. re 349-3 and I will call. L. Eisenberg. SIX BOOM tenement with steam leat, rent reasonable. Inquire 99 Hem-lock street. ROOM TENEMENT after May 16, all improvements. Apply 281 Spruce

TENEMENT of 6 rooms, near Center. All improvements. Vacant May 1st. Inquire 53 Spruce street. Tel. 1622. OSTER STREET-One and 2 cheerful sunny rooms, furnished for housekeeping, modern conveniences. TENEMENT of five rooms, newly renovated, ready May 1st. Inquire at 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4. THREE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, on North Main street, next to Pagani's. Inquire Pagani's store. APARTMENTS. Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trot-TWO UPSTAIRS FLATS with im-provements, rent reasonable. Apply 234 North Main street. Tel. 28-2 or

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 6th. day of May, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 7th. day of May. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Mary J. Thompson late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Robert M. Thompson and Chas.A. N. Thompson, praying that administration be grant-Judge.

Estate of Stella Zadrozny late of Manchester in said district, deceased. ed on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 14th day of May, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 7th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signopst in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause the control of the Administrator appear application on file.

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WILLIAM S. HYDE relative thereto, and make return to

and church won the Catholic Night program at the Rec 3-2 but it should have been reported as a 2-2 Owing to a transposition of the tie. The St. James' team won in scores of the bowling match bebowling but the scores were mixed tween the St. James' men's team and that from the St. Bridget's, it thus making it appear that the was stated yesterday that the north North End courch won the affair

By Frank Beck

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

UP TO DATE five room fiat, all im-provements. Inquire 181 Wadsworth street, Greenacres. Telephone 1198-6 VALNUT ST., 83-5 rooms, first floor all improvements including steam heat and will redecorate for desirable couple. Short walk to Cheney mills and trolley. Inquire 85 Walnut street after 5 p. m.. Phone 482-12.

Houses for Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements and garage at 9 Norman street, Tel. 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.

ARGE GARDEN—Wanted to rent or share, rich soil. Anna M. Risley, 481 Parker street. Tel. 832-5.

Wanted to Rent

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street, Inquire of owner, Call 812.

Houses for Sale

AUTUMN ST., Sc. Manchester, nice colonial house, on 2 large lots; six 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 decorations and light fixtures. Oak floors throughout, French doors, fireplace, One car garage. A home you'd be proud to own, Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store). EAST CENTER ST.—2 of Manchester's nicest homes. Owners say sell. It's up to you. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Manchester Plumbing & Supply Store)

AST CENTER STREET - corner Hamlin street, eight room single large lot, garage. Robert J. Smith 300D SEVEN ROOM single on East Center street. Fine place, steam heat, etc., very reasonable price and terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. IANCHESTER GREEN-6 rooms

bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms, consider renting. Tel. 886-2. car garage. Price right, Arthur A. last year.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE-with all improvements, 2-car garage, poultry house 2 extra building lots, \$5,000. Pearl street, Hartford. Tel. 2-7584. RIDGE STREET-6 room house, all improvements, hard wood trim, extra corner lot. Two car garage, price \$5500—\$500 cash for quick sale. Ap-ply 117 Ridge street.

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

No man is entitled to credit for being good if he isn't tempted. Your wife, as well as your sins, vill find you out.

Houses for Sale

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

EAST CENTER ST., 463—A real home, seven rooms with sun parlor, two fire places. Will exchange for five room house or lot in good location or a two family tenement house. For particulars call 1221-2. particulars call 1321-2. SAST 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 heater SINGLE HOUSE and garage, all medern, good location. Must be sold. A bargain for you. Address P. O. Box 87. F. Herman, Manchester, Conn.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Oxford street, steam heat, gas, etc. Garage. Price only \$6000—\$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 street, after 6

o'clock or Saturday afternoons. TWO FAMILY of 12 rooms, large rooms and in good shape. Price only \$7000.00. Call Arthur A. Khofia. Tel. 782-2, 87; Main street.

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

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

12 ROOM DOUBLE FLAT, for a six room single, in good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428.

YALE THE FAVORITE IN TONIGHT'S RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

ng mentor, has developed a youthful and ambitious Columbia crew that is likely to shatter Yale's long string of victories. This same crew. MUNROE ST., beautiful six room captured the intercollegiate fresh-bungalow, ideal corner location, two man championship at Poughkeepsie

Penn's Chances

Penn, defeated by the Navy recently, is determined to redeem Small amount cash, 7 minutes walk from Cheney's Silk Mills, South Manchester. Walton W. Grant, 75 conceded to have a better chance in the junior varsity and freshman

races, however. An observation train filled with enthusiasts will follow the race on shore, the banks of the river will be dotted with spectators and others will view the proceedings from yachts. The Yale undergraduates, who annually enliven the regatta with pranks and impromptu parades, have been warned by the student council that a repetition of last year's hilarity will be met with severe punishment.

# Mothers' Day

CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS

> Anderson Greenhouses

> **PHONE 2124** Prompt Delivery Anywhere in Town.

153 ELDRIDGE STREET

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

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

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

Auction Sales ..... Legal Notices .... GAS BUGGIES-Try and Get It

> WNER CAN RECOVER SAME BY CALLING AND IDENTIFYING CONTEN POLICE STATION.

HAD HEM AND AMY READ THE AD ABOUT A BLACK SATCHEL, IN THE LOST AND FOUND COLUMN, MORE CAREFULLY, THEY WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN SO SURE THAT THEIR SEARCH FOR THE LOST SELESTARTER HAD COME TO AN END

AT LAST.

THAT'S OUR SATCHEL AND NO OWNER CAN RECOVER SAME BY CALLING AT MISTAKE, WHOEVER GRABBED IT WHEN THAT GANG GOT TOUGH WITH ME IN TRAFFIC HAS TURNED IT IN TO THE POLICE . THEY GOT WISE POLICE STATION WITH THAT I WASN'T TO BE TRIFLED WITH, WELL .. THAT'S LIKE FINDING A MILLION DRIVE UP HERE TO DOLLARS, AMY, NOW WE ASHTOWN IN OUR CAN GO AHEAD AND PUT OVER OUR COMPRESSED THE POLICE WITH A AIR CAR. SAFETY DEPOSIT

POLICE STATION . WELL BE THE FIRST PEOPLE WHO EVER WENT TO A A SMILE ON THEIR FACE. AFTER WE'RE RICH WE'LL LIMOUSINE, AND PRESENT SET OF SOLID SILVER

FOR US. WHEN WE'VE BRANCH FACTORY MADE OUR FIRST MILLION, HERE SO HERMANS I'M GOING TO PUT UP RELATIVES CAN A STATUE OF HERMAN ALL HAVE STEADY SHNOPS IN THE PUBLIC WORK. WE WON PARK. ON IT I'LL HAVE DO LIKE SO ENGRAVED, ERECTED MANY PEOPLE IN HONOR OF THE WHO GET RICH-MAN WHO HELPED TO FORGET THE CREATE THE COMPRESSED FOLKS WHO AIR CAR. HELPED US FORGE OUR FORTUNE.





# YOM YOU



The answers to today's list of questions can all be found in the way. Bible. They can also be found on another page of this paper, in case your Bible isn't handy.

1-What scene is Biblical history does this sketch portray?

2-Give chapter and verse for this quotation: "And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed?"

3-How old was Adam at his death? 4-Where is the giving of the

ten commandments described? became a hired man. 5-How did Elijah reward the widow of Zarephath for the hospitality she gave him? 6-Who was Benhadad? 7-Who were the three friends

of Job who came to mourn with him in his affliction? 8-Where did Paul and Barnabas encounter the false prophet Bar-

jesus? 9-Which New Testament chapter is known as the "love chapter"? 10-Give chapter and verse for this quotation: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

There are only two kinds of liars in a smashup: both drivers.

Patient-'Doc, I can't sleep at night. What shall I do?" Doctor-"Just imagine you're night man in a garage and somebody's blowing for you to open the

(romantically) - "I think the poets are right, George. It's only in the great open spaces that we find ourselves.' George-"Well, we're 20 miles from anywhere, the sun's going down, and I've lost the map-so now's your chance.

Statistics reveal that for every firl who leaps from a speeding aucomobile at midnight, fifteen others bught to but don't.

# SENSE and NONSENSE

If there were only one car nosed in at the curb in the entire square we verily believe that a United States mail truck would deliberately double park right behind it.

A remarkable puzzle to us has always been why a motorist who isn't going any place has to drive 50 miles an hour to get there.

Most of the speeding is done by those to whom time means the

A Motorists's Description. Pestiferous Erratic Dodging Exasperating Stupid Tantalizing Reckless Ignorant Aggressive Neurotic Superfluous

Horse sense like the horse, seems be vanishing.

Shiftless Sam had to build a gar-age for his old filvver: The pet crow carried it off and hid it every time he got a chance.

The pedestrian has the right of way so long as he keeps out of the

"I've been sued for breach of promise." "How come?"

"I signalled I was going to turn corner and then didn't." "Is this a filling station?"

"Yep." "We want five gallons of gas and eight hot dogs."

"Hek" Smithers, who used to be garage mechanic, answered the back to the farm movement" and

One day his mule wouldn't go and "Hek" crawled under him to see what was wrong. The floral offerings were very



Nothing smoothes out the

past like a present.

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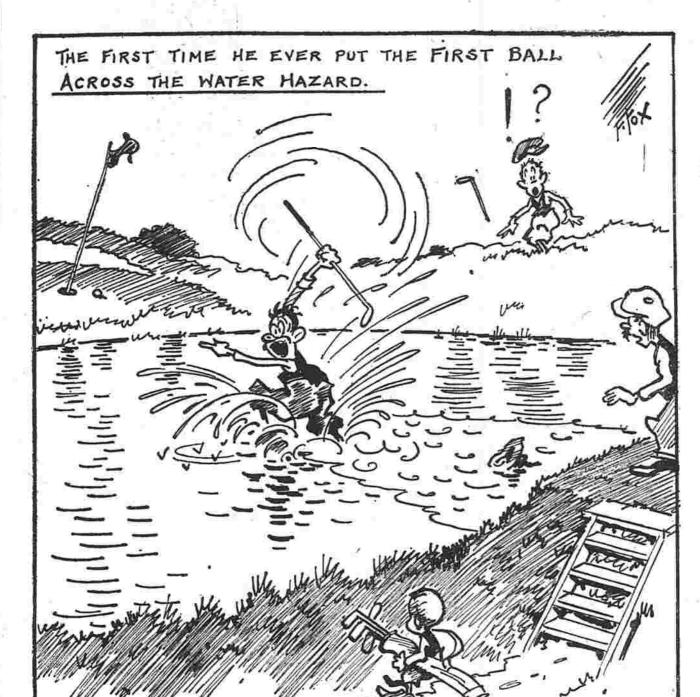
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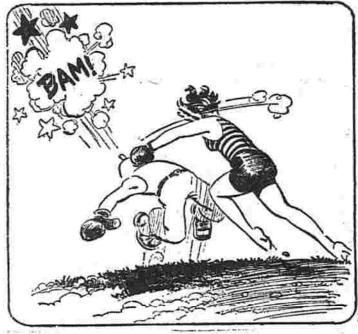


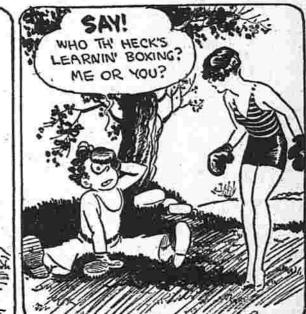
WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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### Loosing Faith in Human Nature

By Blosser



WE'LL SEND FOR ONE OF THOSE POP CORN MACHINES AND MAKE LOTS OF MONEY= ENERYBODY WOULD BUY AN' IT SAYS FROM US, I KNOW!! YOU DON'T HAVE TO SEND ANY MONEY!





SALESMAN SAM

AVING BEEN FIRED AS BELL-HOP AT THE

HOTEL D' FRITZ, SAM DECIDES TO GO BACK TO HIS OLD JOB AT THE STORE

**Putting Him Wise** 

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

Old Daffydoo was mighty good. Catside, with one loud whoop the He did most everything he could to old man cried. "Ah, ha! I told you make the Tinies feel at home. They iked him very much. "Now this is those trees." The Tinies gazed to Daffyland," said he, "and there are left and right, and then they saw a lots of things to see. Just do whatever you want to here. There's and with two heads, if you please,

nothing you can't touch. right. 'cause that is where you'll proud as any other zebra." Then he sleep tonight." And then he led the told them all just why. "He has way within. The Tinies followed two heads, you plainly see and thus rim. They tramped a dark and nar- it really seems to me that he has ow lane, and then the light one advantage: he can hold them treamed in again. They'd reached both up high." ald Daffydoo's cave home. It sure

Then, after looking 'round a true. Now would you like to ride vin'e their new friend said, "I'll him? It will be a lot of fun." Wee nake you smile. We'll all go back Coppy answered, "I don't know! It outdoors to see my famous pet. I seems that he is mixed up so, that taven't seen the thing all day, but when I said giddap he wouldn't t will sure come 'round this way. know which way to run." t a'ways does at most-time, and i:

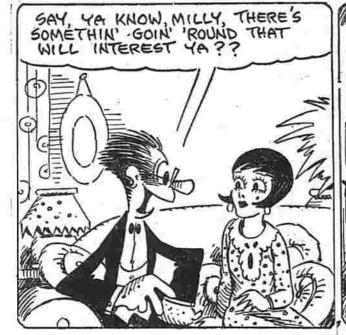
lasn't eaten yet." So, when they reached the clear in the next story.)

'My goodness,' shouted Clowny "I'll show you that my cave's all loud. "That fellow can feel twice as

"Ho, ho, ha, ha," laughed Daffy-doo. "I guess perhaps that's very

(The Tinymites go berry hunting







by Gilbert Patten



JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY

The Rocklake fire department was notified that the Elwell farm buildings were burning. Then Jack, who had been told how the freshman game was going, insisted on getting into his baseball suit and going to the athletic field. He arrived there and hurried to the players' bench in the last of the seventh inning. "You're a fine fellow to leave us like this, Lockwill!" said Bevins warmly.



Jack. "How's the game stand?" "Twelve to ten against us, and Magovern's all in," was the an-



.. "Maybe it can be saved yet." encouraged Jack. "Give me a man to warm up with, and then try me in there if 'Slants' doesn't buck up and hold them."



out getting a single put-out. Then he got the hook, and Lockwill walked toward the pitcher's position. The freshman cheering squad, seeing him going to the mound, barked with joy.

5.7 CHEST BY HER SERVICE MC. (To Be Continued)

## Last Musicale of the Season "THE REDEMPTION"

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# ABOUT TOWN

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will have its May meeting this afternoon at the parlors of the South Methodist church. Reports will be given by the delegates who attended the national convention at Washington last month. Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite of Rockville will be the soloist.

Mrs. Lucy Tucker of South Willington, formerly of Manchester has been spending the past week with Miss Helen Comstock of Main street and renewing acquaintance with friends here. Mrs. Tucker is planning to leave on May 26 for California where she will make her home permanently in a suburb of Los Angeles.

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church have engaged Oscar A. Phelps of Hartford to speak at their meeting Monday evening. His subject will be "Bones." A supper will be served at 6:30. The monthly business meeting will follow at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney of 131 Hartford road, are stopping at The Roosevelt, New York city, for a few days.

John Kluck, proprietor of the New studio, is ready to take more photographs in the special portrait offer which has been made through The Herald the past month. There can be no time extension and photographs must be posed before

Work on the elimination of the crossover at the Carbarns on Center street has progressed so far that the switch has been taken out and traight rails laid. Connecticut Company workmen, under Supt. Mortimer Moriarty, have been on this job for more than a week. Compressed air drltts were used to dig out the concrete and asphalt of the payement.

A marriage license has been is sued at the office of the Town Clerk o Robert E. Dougan, son of Paul Dougan of the Hoter Sheridan and Miss Mildred A. Sargent, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Sargent of New-

Alexis Tournaud has sold to Matthew and Evelyn Smith lot No. 15 in the Pinchurst addition. The property has a frontage of 50 feet on Cambridge' street and extends back for 175 feet.

Harold E. Borst of this town has joined the United States Navy and will leave in a few days for the training station at Newport.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oakes of Vine street.

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Masses tomorrow will be \*celebrated at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. The last mass will be a high mass. Sunday school will be held in the chapel at 9:15, and vesper services will be held at 3:30 p. m. May devotions will take place on Wednesday and Friday evenings at

Music to be rendered by the jun-ior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass will be as follows: Prelude-Selection from "Springtime Suite" ..... Sullivan Processional Hymn.

Anthem-Praise Him, the Anthem—On This Day, O Marks Beautiful Mother ..... Brown Offertory-"O Salutaris" Weigand Miss Nellie Moynihan, Soprano Anthem-Mother, Fairest,

Brightest ..... Burke Anthem-Mother Dear, O Pray For Me ...... O'Connell Communion—"Berceuse" ...Jones Recessional Hymn. Numbers to be rendered by the

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Dan J. Sullivan, Baritone Sanctus ..... Sterns Contralto Solo—"Ave Maria"

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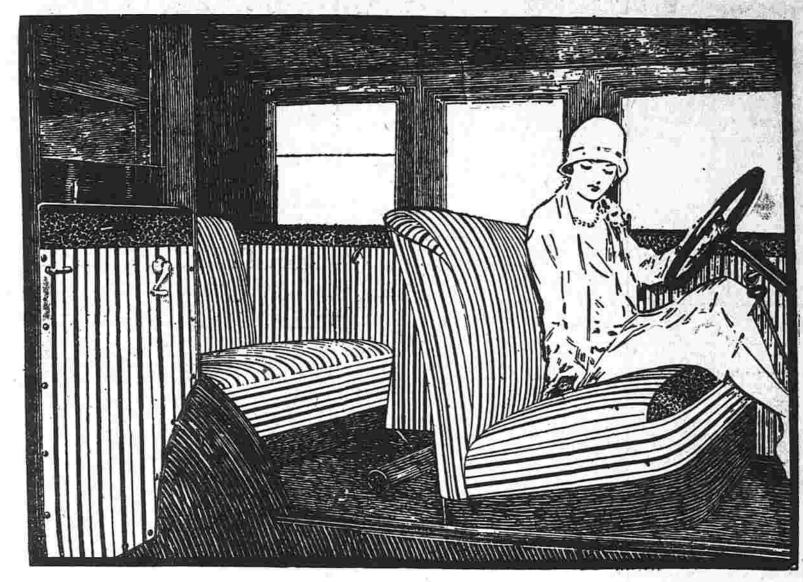
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