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### **JUDGE DENIES** MISTRIAL; CASE **GOES TO JURY**

#### Chinese Murder Trial Gets Under Way Again In Hartford-Alcorn Brilliant In Rebuttal.

Hartford, May 17 .- State's At-

forney Hugh M. Alcorn concluded

his case against Ching Lung and Boo Hoo Wing at 1.15 this after-His rebuttal took 35 mintes and the court adjourned immediately for a recess after which Judge Jennings was to give his charge to the jury. It was expected at the time that the case would to to the jury about three o'clock. In his rebuttal Mr. Alcorn impressed it upon the jurymen that they were not passing upon a death pentence. He said that the State of Connecticut provided that death bhould be the punishment of whoand whoever was an accessory to that murder. It was for the jury to decide whether or not the men

were just Praises Our Police. directly caused the arrest of Ching Hickey and Chief of Police Gordon held by the authorities. of Manchester. He also said that the State should thank Mrs. Frank tal here just before midnight and Cervini for her rapid action. She an autopsy was performed on his quickly realized what had happen- body just before dawn today by Dr. miral William S. Sims, world famed the morning of the murder and Lewis I. Mason, local medical ex- ous authority on naval affairs. ran to the nearest telephone, de- aminer, while Coroner Arthur G. posited one of her own nickels and Bill stood by. The coroner would

notified the Manchesetr police. fox tries to cover up his trail by Clyne too had told of the affair. jumping from one stream to another and by doubling back, said | Hospital surgeons performed a try to outwit the police by traveling the evening as a last desperate hope in different cabs, and attempting to of saving Irwin's life. Cline gave double back. His rebuttal was his blood in the operation. Irwin brilliantly delivered.

#### (Special Correspondent of The Herald)

Hartford, May 17 .- Contrary to expectations States' Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn did not conduct the summing up of the state's case against Ching Lung and Loo Hoo Wing, charged with the murder of Ong Jing Hem in the Oak street laundry, in Manchester on the morning

While It was expected that court would open at 9 o'clock this mornlower part of the hall until the local railroad station early Sunday jurymen came in. They arrived at do:50 and went to the jury room. not been confined to their rooms in the hotel, but some went fishing, others were allowed to go to their FOR STATE'S AUTOS us to re-condition and resonance of any size in the bay." homes for a time but always accompanied by a deputy sheriff.

Juryman Hall did not enter the they walked through but came at they walked through but came at 10:45 accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Casey, who has been in charge of the jury men since they were first selected. Mr. Hall was a much improved looking man, more so than the day that he was selected. Case Opens

As the case got underway a paper was presented by Attorney Rohmayer for a mistrial because Dr. Mr. Hall when he was first taken ill explained his condition. He said stomach trouble. This cleared and the following day a temperature de-

Dr. Henry Costello, who attended him at the noon recess two weeks ago kas also called and told said in reply that he had been in constant touch through written troubles have not exceeded or are York city and New England any statements of the man's condition. far below their 1926 marks, these other place than this great harbor It was a question that had never centers being Hartford, Bridgeport centering at Newport would be an

hard Gideon, who has spent the four months of 1926 and 1927 fol- discuss the submarine as an Amerigreater part of the trial studying lows, with the 1926 figures appearaged article.) the jury and giving particular at- ing first: Bridgeport, six, six; Dan- exclusive article.) tention to the effect that each wit- bury, one, four; Greenwich, one, ness seemed to have on the differ- one; Hartford, four, two; Manchesent jurymen, summed up. He spoke ter, none; none; Meriden, two, one; directly to them, slow, but in a Middletown, one, nothing; Naugaconvincing manner, pointing out the tuck, one, one; New Britain, none, trail that had been followed in the one; New Haven, five, three; New trip from State street to the depot London, one, two; Norwalk, one, at Hartford, the engaging of the four; Norwich, one, two; Putnam, other car that was to carry them to none, none; Stamford, one, six; Manchester and later to New Ha- Waterbury, one, three; Willimantic, ven, touching only on a few of the none, none; Winsted, none, two; matters as he connected the link, Orange, one, six; Torrington none, evidently leaving real finishing three. touches to be taken care of by State's Attorney Alcorn when he concludes this afternoon. He spoke this year occurred in Ap-

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#### PLOT TO ASSASSINATE POLAND'S PRESIDENT.

London, May 17 .- A sensational plot against President Pilsudski was unearthed when premises of the National democratic organization of Poland were raided by the police, according to a Warsaw dispatch to the Central News. This dispatch states that the plot was headed by General Haller. It alleges that laboratories for the manufacture of bombs were discovered and numerous arrests have been made, with other arrests

### **POLICE PROBE** ODD DEATH IN WILLIMANTIC

#### One Playwright Dead, Another Locked Up-Both Lived In Old House In Wild Section.

Willimantic, Conn., May 17 .ever was found guilty of murder State troopers are encamped today in an ancient farm house on Wormwood Hill, a rural community on were guilty and not to decide the edge of Tolland and Windham whether or not the death sentence counties, in an isolated district west of this city, in which Wilfred Irwin, He praised the officers who had New York playwright, was shot and fatally wounded Sunday night. Lung and Soo Hoo Wing, giving Leonard Cline, playwright and especial credit to County Detective novelist, also of New York, is being

Irwin died in St. Joseph's hospinot comment on the case though he Ching Lung and Soo Hoo Wing admitted that Irwin had given him characterized as "fox-like." A an ante-mortem statement, and

> Blood Transfusion So did Ching Lung blood-transfusion operation late in

To Start Inquest Coroner Bill expects, he says, to start his formal inquest into the Irwin death during the afternoon. Cline, the coroner is certain, is the only person present when Irwin that phase of his inquiry.

A local policeman today appearing, it was not urtil 9:40 when the ed as a witness to the movements two prisoners were brought down of Cline and Irwin previous to the from Jail. They were left in the shooting. The two men drove to the ican fleet," he said. "And Block

# While they have wasted a week for the resuming of the trial they have NEW DEATH RECORD

# Towns Worst.

Hartford, May 17 .- A new death looms for Connecticut in 1927, ac- vision and re-condition it with a that capacity for the past eight cording to statistics compiled by the reasonable time. that he found him suffering with State Motor Vehicle Department covering the first four months of political, not strategical reasons and thought that he has given to the the year. During that period there the maintenance of some of them is work, the study that he had made the normal temperature ber equal to the total for the first able sum of money. should be 98.6 This condition con- four months of 1925, the worst ac-

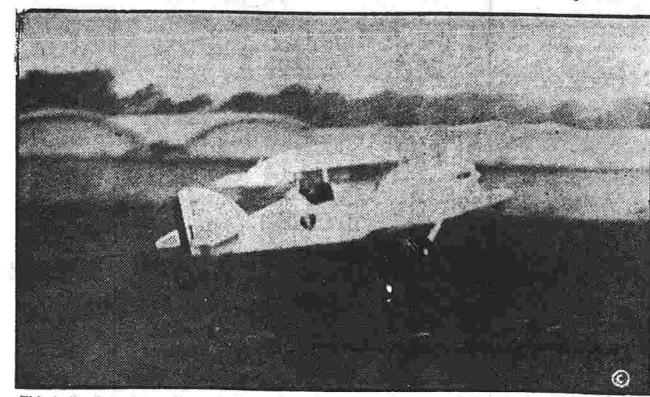
Small Towns. Unusual this year is the large tire fleet and have a lot of money number of fatalities being reported left over. Judge Jennings from the smaller towns and cities.

Assistant State's Attorney Rein- ty cities and towns during the first

April Worst Month. A large part of the casualties for

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#### When Wheels of "White Bird" Kissed French Soil Goodbye.



This is the first picture to reach the United States of the mystery-fated Nungesser-Coli attempt to wing the Atlantic from Paris to New York under way. Here you see the French aces' proud 'White Bird" Levasseur monoplane skimming across the Le Bourget aerodrome just outside of Paris in an early morning mist. A moment later it rose gracefully, banked around a half-turn and disappeared into the unknown.

DINE ON SUCCESS

Hall-Thanks Extended.

lead the group singing during the

Awards Prizes

ards. Last but not least was M. J

merce, Robert E. Carney, head of

Praises Watkins

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ployed by the United States Ship-

The basis of the suit is a letter

which Dr. Pierce wrote to General

life by poison, and the idea of

ing Board.

present, is a success.

### Need Narragansett As U.S. Naval Base

#### Admiral Sims, In Exclusive HOSPITAL WORKERS Interview, Says It Will Protect New York and New England.

Editor's Note: This is the first of two exclusive interviews with Ad-

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

I. N. S. Correspondent.

Newport, R. I., May 17 .- Admir- eighty workers who gathered to al William S. Sims, commander-in- celebrate the successful terminanational News Service today that layed the start of the supper but the Army-Navy maneuvers now in that was soon forgotten. died. Cline is under treatment to- progress in this region emphasize day in the hospital, greatly weaken- the strategic importance of Narraed by his efforts. A state trooper is gansett Bay for establishment of for some work when he started to a real naval base that would protect the eastern coast of the United dinner. He was a success until he States in the event of a war.

'The American public says 'hold Hawaii, it protects San Francisco.'" got the verses. The gathering alsaid Admiral Sims. "But it never seems to realize that we have no Honolulu in the Atlantic to protect was shot. Therefore Cline is the New York city and the great indusonly witness the coroner has for trial east from a possible foreign

invasion. Bay Big Enough. "The Narragansett Bay is big enough to handle the entire Amer-Island, twenty miles out to sea, is ideally situated to make this bay almost impregnable from a defen-

sive standpoint. "Block Island could be utilized to keep off any enemy force, enabling within the money. us to re-condition and re-fuel a fleet

Need Naval Base. "In the absence of a real naval base, what has the United States?' the admiral asked. He answered pastor of the Center Congregation-

"Instead of developing Narragan-First Four Months; Small sett as a naval base we have built utive committee of the hospital political navy yards at nearly a doz- and to all who gave, whether the en places-Boston, Portsmouth, amounts contributed were small or N. H., New York City, League Is- large. land, Philadelphia; Norfolk, Va., Charleston, S. C., Key West and Pensacola, Fla. None of these yards is adequate to handle the enrecord because of automobiles tire Atlantic fleet, so as to re-pro- hospital board, who has served in

Matter of Politics. "These yards are maintained for the amount of time, energy and

cident year in the state's history, navy yards at Boston and New "The United States could sell the tack of pneumonia but the man was and thirteen above the correspond- York for enough money to build a real naval base in the Narragansett COOLIDGE CHURCH

> "To select as our real eastetrn naval base for the defense of New

(Tomorrow Admiral Sims will

Lond Island City, N. Y., May 17. -Mrs. Ruth Snyder wept when she had to leave her pet mouse in her Emergency Fleet Corporation, de- ed in the matter as a few days ago cell in the Queens county jail it manding Cole's discharge from the a rabid Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizer,

was learned today. Unlike most women Mrs. Snyder had no fear of the tiny rodent. In- young woman, one of Dr. Pierce's to Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, who is gostead she petted the little creature, fock. The communication set forth ing over the famous case. feeding it bits of food from her own that Cole had "seduced" the young

Charles R. Hathaway of this shooting both him and herself has of the finger-prints, which showed automobiles piled up 1,822 acci- town is attending the State Con- been in her mind" without doubt that they were the dents, killed twenty-four persons vention of the Odd Fellows in Nor- A sweeping dental of all Dr. Washington, May 17.—Treasury degrees also will be conferred, that 205,000 up-state Republicans who divided among Republicans and King David lodge.

### SHOOTS WIFE, SELF AND HIS DAUGHTER

#### Sixty Year Old Norwalk Man Runs Amuck In His Own Home.

Have Happy Time at Invitation Supper In Cheney seph Vuola, sixty, shot and probably fatally injured his wife, slightly today. The three victims are in Nor- turned down by Levine. Rainy weather intervened but walk hospital, Vuola under arrest, did not dampen the spirits of the and charged with assault with at-

in Europe during the war, declared at Cheney hall last night. A steady shouted he intended to shoot his Roosevelt Field. ered at the foot of their bed. Protects Mother

Rose jumped out to protect her got to that song about the farmer. for it was in that number he forthe gun on himself, the bullet enso sang that favorite, "Good Morn- tering beneath his chin and passing radio was taken off. ing Mr. Zip," without which no af- to the left temple. Two other fair at which F. A. Verplanck is daughters, Eleanor and Janet, were

Police sent the three victims to N. B. Richards arose when the the Lospital and they found in Vuo- and "extremely wrought up." feast was over and announced the la's coat a stiletto and a handkerteam standings as they remained chief with twenty bullets. at the end of the last day's work. ond place. Mrs. Charles Loomis, jealousy caused the shooting, bascomplimented also by Mr. Rich- ed from the Vuola children.

#### Moriarty, whose team had finished Turning to the subject of the drive, Mr. Richards made it known DYNAMITE FOUND that he was grateful to all who had worked so hard, mentioning al church, the Chamber of Com-

#### Officials Think Someone Plotted to Blow Up Build Continuing his remarks, Mr. ing-Home of Vanzetti. Richards paid a tribute to C. El-

"He has been a valuable Plymouth, Mass., May 17 .-- Postman in many ways and few realize office inspectors and police agencies today were investigating what was believed to be an altempt to blow were eighty-five fatalities, a numcosting the government a considerand the hours spent away from his up the local postoffice. A stick of than any other community in the dynamite was found in a waste paper basket, the contents of which nace this morning.

Plymouth is the scene of tion Brought By Engineer guard.

the fore been brought to the attention of any court in this state. He denied the plea and also allowed an exception to be entered by the an exception to be entered by the an exception to be entered by the state. The first Congregational church, where the first Congregational church is the first Congregational church, where the first Congregational church, where the first Congregational church, where the first Congregational church is the first Congregational church is the first Congregation at the first Congregation and the first Congregation at vent to the post office after hours an average rate of forty mills. First Congregational church, where ped in regular brown paper coated is rated at 31.9 mills. the President and Mrs. Coolidge at- with parafin. "Low freezing, sixtend, was defendant today in a libel ty per cent high explosive" suit for \$50,000 brought by written on the paper.

Fingerprint experts today examined the paper and dynamite which was turned over to police. Dynamite Package

Chief Postoffice Inspector Park A. C. Dalton, president of the D. Colvin was particularly interest government service because of his according to an attached letter, sent alleged attentions to an unnamed a parcel post package of dynamite Plymouth jail, it was learned tomeals. She said it was one of the woman, and that "she has made for some time." day, has been under heavy guard few friends she had.

TREASURY BALANCE.

in a brief accompanying the suit. 181.

#### TILT BETWEEN FLOOD THREATENS **AVIATORS MAY** STOP HOP OFF

#### If Agreement Is Not Reached Columbia Will Not Make "ENEMY" OFF the Flight to Paris As Planned.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., May 17 .-The Bellanca plane "Columbia" may be definitely out of the race to Over 100 Warships "Some-Paris because of new dissension which rose to alarming proportions today.

G. W. Nutt, atorney for Lloyd Bertaud who with Clarence W. Chamberlin was to fly the Bellanca plane in the epochal air race, has advised his client not to sign the new contract offered by Charles A. Levine, president of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation. The docu-

Today it appeared likely that court action would be resorted to tween their backers and the fliers, ing scout craft. "Trick Clause."

reported ready to ask an injunc-tion to restrain the plane from If the "attack" is

A conference of flying men and officials was to be held today at Norwalk, Conn., May 17.—Joeph Vuola, sixty, shot and probaly fatally injured his wife, slightly

omicials was to be held today at the office of Rodman Wanamaker.

When it became apparent to Bertaud's friends that the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the flight the "enemy" is the United States and the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the flight the "enemy" is the United States and the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the flight the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the "enemy" is the United States ward through St. Landry parish to the "enemy" is the United States ward injured his eighteen-year-old hastened to offer Levine \$25,000 tactical maneuvers with the army, daughter Rose, and then shot him- for the Bellanca plane, and an- which has been assigned to defend of the Mississippi in a desperate atself, inflicting a serious wound, in nounced they were prepared to the coast. the Vuola home, 84 Harbor avenue, back the airmen. The offer was Weather Bad.

The shooting occurred before templated hop-offs. Captain Charles actual war conditions. chief of the American naval forces tion of the Memorial hospital drive children, jumped from bed and was prevented from starting from sists of the big battleships and the daybreak. Vuola, according to his A. Lindbergh, the "Flying Fool" in exclusive interview with Interdownpour which lasted an hour dewife. She fled into an adjoining Not only were Bertaud and Chamtered the theoretical invading main channel levee would flood porroom where her daughters Rose and berlin at odds with Levine, their armies." Rachel, 13, were sleeping and cow- backer, and G. Bellanca, designer

unfavorable weather

of the ship, but they were in dis- of the fleet, take off from the flat spill through the Bayou Manchau A matter of carrying radio mother as her father entered, and equipment split the fliers. Levine he shot her in the left shoulder. ordered the radio equipment taken Then he shot his wife in the left off the plane. His action was supbreast and in the back, and turned ported by Bellanca and Chamber-

> Bertaud Excited. ment concerning the matter, but ob- flagship Seattle. servers reported him to be "angry"

They contract, supposed to clear up the night it moved with lights dimmed. found that Vuola had fired five matters of insurance provisions for The radio was silenced for fear it He gave the first prize to Arthur shots, one going astray and enter- the fliers' wives, division of awards might reveal the location of the Knofla. Frank Rippin winning sec- ing the ceiling. Police believe that and other money earned, had not fleet to the defenders. been put in writing, as had been exhead of the third place team, was ing their belief on what they learn- pected after Sunday's conference. There was a feeling today that Commander Byrd who is to fly the America with Bert Acosta, would beat his competitors in the start because his plane would be able to breast the head winds.

> ute test flight this morning, the first of a series of such flights de- "enemy" fleet that is bearing down fleet of forty surf boats manned capacity of the plane.

50 Mills the Rate-Voluntown Next With 40-Darien Highest Per Capita.

Stamford has a higher tax rate state are disputed by figures on file in the office of the State Tax Department, which show that both would have been emptied into a fur Norwich and Voluntown lead Stam- AL SMITH MAY CHANGE

ford in assessment rates. Norwich, last year, had an averlanding of the Pilgrims and the age rate of 42.5 mills for the town home of Bartolomeo Vanzetti, con- at large while in one of the city victed and sentenced to die with districts, where a 26 mill town tax Nicola Sacco for the slaying of a and a 24 mill district tax was in Defendant In \$50,000 Libel Ac- South Braintree paymaster and his effect, the maximum reached fifty Republican Leader Warns His mills. The rate for the town and city are not expected to vary ap-Jacob Snyder, a fisherman, who preciably this year. Voluntown had Southington has 32.6 mills and Putnam 33.2 mills while Waterbury

> The per capita tax rate is highwas est in Darien. Next in order are Waterbury, Greenwich, Westbrook, Norfolk, Hamden and Stamford. Norwich stands 61st on the per capita tax list of the state and according to Arthur F. Potter, statistician for the State Tax Department is really one of the lowest taxed pro tem of the Senate and Speaker layed for the same reason. towns in the state.

#### SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Middletown, Conn., May 17 .-

commencement of Berkeley Divini- ing he could influence other states islature, with Walter N. Maguire, ty School to be held here on June or continue his "irregular incur- of the law firm of Cummings & and 8. Henry Gooddard Leach, of sions" into Republican territory. | Lockwood, as chafrman. The com-New York, is to confer the degrees. Berkeley has six candidates for de- a rock-ribbed Republican state to a lawyers, a real estate dealer and a

### **OVER 600 PERSONS** AS LEVEE BREAKS Wall of Water 30 Feet High **NEW ENGLAND**

where at Sea" Waiting For Chance to Land 75,000 Troops.

**COAST TODAY** 

On Board U. S. S. Scattle, at Sea, ment was expected to adjust all for- May 17 .- (By radio to I N S)-A mighty enemy fleet was concentrat- the town, there were at least 600 ed for battle off the New England who had refused to leave and it to straighten out the differences be- coast today screened by swift mov-

The fleet spread out over an area seek damages from Levine and was force of 75,000 troops at some un-

If the "attack" is successful the "enemy" will have a base from which to move either on New York While flood waters released by the

was threatened, a group of them fleet, which is engaged in spring day, new armies labored under

War Conditions Never before in peace time has Baton Rouge. such an armada assembled off the American shore. As the "zero hour" the Plaquemine Point barriers eight another damper on the other con- approaches the fleet is simulating

The planes, which are the "eyes" top decks of the Langley to scan and the Amite river into Lake Muthe boundless waters for the ships repas and thence to Lake Pontcharof the defending forces. All At Stations

Every man is at his station waitlin, but opposed by Bertaud. The ing for the order to "attack" to be trani, according to river engineers. given by Admiral Charles F. Hughes, commander-in-chief. He is water which would be released Bertaud would not make a state- directing the maneuvers from the through such an opening, so that

today the "enemy" has been cut off southern end of Louisiana would It was learned that the verbal from the outside world. During the

"The attack" is expected to be

#### THE ARMY

Camp Adams, Newport, R. I., May 17,-In grim earnestness, as if refugee on Reeds Hill. it were a real war, the defenders Acosta piloted Commander of Narragansett Bay and surround- hunter, brought word to Opelousas Byrd's Fokker plane on a 25-min- ing territory today were engaged that the plight of the refugees at in a mighty effort to locate the Reeds Hill was desperate and a signed to test the weight-carrying upon the coast of New England for with coast guardsmen set out at the purpose of landing a theoreti- once for the spot. cal force of 75,000 men. threatening this great industrial region and possibly opening the way of an at- for generations has been the refuga

tack upon New York City. In patrol formation, thirty harbor defense vessels, under the com-STATE mand of Rear Admiral Noble R. MRS. SNYDER RESTLESS to see if they could sight the invading "black" fleet.

Defense Planes At dawn harbor defense planes swooped into the aid for the same Did Not Sleep Much Last Hartford, May 17 .- Claims that purpose. Both units of the defend-

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Party-Blames Own Party For It.

New York, May 17 .- New York state, nominally Republican, is in the doubtful column for the 1928 in the cell next is Charles J. Doran. presidential election and Governor of Albany, N. Y., who is under sen-Alfred E. Smith stands today as a tence to die in the electric chair in threat to the future of the Republi- the week of June 13 for murder. can party, according to a warning voiced by Charles D. Hilles, Repub- at that time for his execution will lican leader of New York state. Speaking at a testimonial dinner executions of Mrs. Snyder and Gray.

to Senator John Knight, president one week later, probably will be de-Joseph A. McGinnies of the Assembly. Hilles declared that Smith would be a dangerous threat to the "confidence and tranquility" of the country under Presidents Harding Announcement was made here to- and Coolidge. Hilles said, however, day of the seventy-first annual that Smith was mistaken in believ- sion, authorized by the recent Leg-For the shift in New York from

Stamford, Conn., May 17 .- Selectmen today announced the makeup of a tax investigation commiswalk today as the delegate from Pierce's charges is made by Cole balance May 14:— \$178,715,089.- list not being fully completed as had transferred their allegiance to Democrats, with the chairman of the board a Democrat/

### Sweeps Down on Village Of Melville-No Word Yet From Residents-Boats Rushing to Scene.

Baton Rouge, La., May 17 .-reat loss of life was feared today when the levee at Melville, 45 miles north of here, crumbled while most of the town was asleep, sending a wall of water 30 feet high and 500 feet wide rushing in upon more than 600 people.

John A. Parker, relief director for Louisiana, said that while most of the women and children had left was unlikely that all of these had escaped the sudden rush of the pent-up waters.

Relief headquarters here had no 'trick" clause inserted in the flight of 200 square miles and was seek- direct word from Melville, regardcontract, Nutt is said to be ready to ing an opening to land a "hostile" ing loss of life, if any. A wireless boat was dispatched there at once to ascertain the casualties.

#### Other Breaks. Baton Rouge, La., May 17 .-emergency orders on the east bank tempt to hold the levees at Plaque-

mine Point, eighteen miles south of The waters have broken through times during the last three days. two breaks having been finally sealed early today after almost 24

hours work. Flood Baton Rouge. tions of East Baton Rouge, Ascentrain, at the back door of New Or-

leans. The vast arear of Lake Poncharwould easily absorb the volume of even this development in the criti-Since one minute after midnight cal flood situation throughouty the not menace the Crescent City.

> 300 Marooned. New Orleans, La., May 17 .-Three hundred men and women, some with children in arms, are being rescued by coast guardsemn today from limbs of trees and roof tops to which they were driven when the flood waters from the

> Bayou Des Glaises swept over their Pierre Gastrand, an alligator

Reeds Hill is a highland behind Morrow, in St. Landry parish and for descendants of the Acadians who settled this country.

# IN SING SING PRISON

Night-Gray Bears Up Much

Ossining, N. Y., May 17 .- Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder did not rest well during her first night in Sing Sing prison's death house. She was nervous and sleepless and the nearness of the fatal electric chair de-

pressed her. Mrs. Snyder has cried a good deal in her cell and her nerves have been on edge.

Gray has borne up with more fortitude than was expected of him, once he became an inmate of "murderers' row." Fourteen other condemned men are in the wing which contains Gray's cell. His neighbor But Doran will not actually die be delayed by an appeal, just as the

#### TAX INVESTIGATION

### Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bld Asked Bank Stocks City Bank and Tr . . . 625 Calitol Nat Bank ... 270 Conn River ....... 300 First Bond and Mort . 53 First Nat (Htfd) ....260 NNHtfd-Aetna Nat ... 465 do rights . . . . . 60 Htfd-Conn Trust Co . . 625 Land Mtg & Title . . . 59 Morris Plan Bank . . . 125 Park St. Trust .....470 Phoenix State B'nk Tr 405 Riverside Trust .....450 U S Security ..... 465 Bonds Hifd & Conn West 6. 95 — East Conn Power .. 991/2 102 Hart E L 7s .....355 365 Conn L P 41/28 ..... 981/4 991/4

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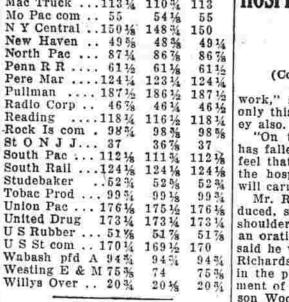
20 Bissell St., So. Manchester SATURDAY NIGHT Starting at 8 o'clock

The Snappy. Four will play from 9 until 1 Saturday.

First Class Restaurant Service A La Carte Service

Business Men's Luncheon Served from 12 noon to 2 p. m.

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The Rev. T. D. Martin, rector of St. Peter's church, took two members of his Sunday school to the service held recently in Hartford at Christ Church Cathedral when the Lenten offerings of the Sunday schools of the diocese were presented. St. Peter's Sunday school received honorable mention, in the increase of the size of its offering over, last year and in the amount per capita. Miss Anna Mosny and Miss Mabel Porter represented the Sunday school as being the pupils having the most perfect attendance through the year. The party was accompanied by Miss Clarissa Pendleton, teacher of the primary

class. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Payne and sons, Gaylord and Everett, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord.

Wilmer Dingwell suffered a severe injury to his foot while at work in the woods recently. His axe slipped and cut the foot a bad gash, nearly severing one great toe. He was taken to Willimantic where he was cared for at St. Joseph's hospital. He will have to remain at the hospital for about a week. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings took the place of Miss Florence E. Smith as leader of the Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening at the

topic for the evening was "Better Leadership." Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt visited their home here on Monday, returning on the same day to Point O'Woods beach where they are

spending the summer. The Rev. T. D. Martin attended Christ church, Hartford on Tuesday. Mr. Martin will spend a few days as the guest of friends in Meriden, Thompsonville and Hazardville, before returning to his

home here. Manor," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood H. Raymond and family of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kibbe of Somers, and Mrs. Lulu Lord of Manchester Green, were also Sunday at the

Raymond home. The president of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union is in receipt of a call to the members for plain clothing and shees for the relief of the flood sufferers of the stricken areas. It is hop- in a spirit of rivalry, but for a ed that members or others wishing to help along this charity will respond generously.

Mrs. F. H. Raymond was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Pendleton in Colchester Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kellogg of Saybrook were guests on Monday Am Loco ....112 1/2 112 1/4 112 1/4 at the home of Miss Caroline E. Kellogg, returning on Tuesday to

Thelma Cummings will repre-Am T & T . . . . 164% 164% 164% sent the Hebron schools at the Anaconda ... 45 % 45 % speaking contest in Willimantic Atchison .... 180 % 179 % 180 % at the State Normal school, Thurs-Bald Loco . . . 200 1/4 198 199 1/2 day evening, with her recitation, "The Siege of Lucknow." Con-Beth St ..... 49 1/2 49 1/8 49 1/8 testants from ning other towns will Corn Prod . . . 61% 61% 61% spelling. Ruth Raymond of Am-

> best speller. 58% 54% There have been a good many local thunderstorms lately. Sunday, through the middle of the day and later there was a thunderstorm and in some parts of the town a hail storm. A few miles from the center hall stones the size of hickory nuts were reported. Another thundershower took place Monday

> > LITTLE JOE



### GYPSY FETE

AUSPICES of LADIES' AID SOCIETY

Second Congregational Church SALE OF APRONS, CANDY, FRUIT, 7:30 p. m. MUSIC AND READINGS, 8:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 18 Admission 10 Cents.

#### Le Valley .... 122 1/4 122 1/4 122 1/4 | HOSPITAL WORKERS DINE ON SUCCESS

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work," said Mr. Richards. "Not only this did he give, but his mon-

"On the shoulders of another has fallen this responsibility, and I the method of a get-away and that feel that the newly elected head of the bullets found which came from South Rail ... 124 1/8 124 1/8 124 1/8 the hospital, W. W. Robertson, the gun that held those finger-52 % will carry on the work to success." Mr. Robertson, on being intro- Ong Jing Hem. Union Pac ... 176 1/2 176 1/2 176 1/2 duced, spoke straight from the shoulder and did not try to make this man, Loo Hoo Wing had been US Rubber ... 51% 51% an oration. In a simple speech he in Hartford. He had come from US St com .. 170% 169% 170 said he wished to compliment Nate Newark and left his wife there. The said he wished to compliment Nate Newark and left his wife there. The Connecticut was urged to do his

> Thanks Workers campaign, especially for the figures which appeared in the advertisements. He thanked The Herald and the mangers of the theaters who had allowed the four-minute speakers the use of their plat-

"I also wish to thank the workname of the hospital to every home measured in dollars and cents.

ple of Manchester an understandalways ready to help Manchester.

tification the condition will be rem- killed. edied." Rev. Watson Woodruff told of the enjoyment that came in the was a fine showing and being Mr. the disposition of the case, the ill George Berkeley. This bi-cententhat what was lacking would be

given within a short time. The Pop Corn Man "The results of the drive show that we had a crowd of workers Center Congregational church. The with us," he said. "And the example set by the pop corn man who gave his pay for two days was one main telling things that the dewhich many followed. There was the yendor, standing all day long in the rain, taking in nickles and dimes, sometimes not making one sale in an hour. His second day's man. the diocesan convention held at contribution was not even money. which he had given a little girl a

bag of pop corn. "If the work is to descend on my have had this year.

Dancing Music for the dinner and chorus singing was furnished free by Al Behrend's orchestra. There was dancing until 10 o'clock and those who did not dance had an opportunity to take part in the games and stunts. The spirit of the crowd was more like a school graduation or a dinner party for many friends were made during the drive, which was not conducted

common purpose. Hospital headquarters will close oday. Everything will be removed, even the flowers. The store on Main street has been loaned to the drive committee by the Dewey-Richman company and the committee publicly thanked that firm last night for their kindness in allowing them to use it.

#### POLICE PROBE

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Du Pont . . . . 240 237 % 238 1/2 ston will represent this town as its evening and deposited a trunk there. The trunk was put on the New York train yesterday morning. The two men, the policeman declares, apparently were intoxicated at the time but not enough so to warrant the policeman's inter-

> Ford Hits Tree The men drove toward the Cline house. Within a few yards of the lay the trouble." house their machine, an old Ford and waited. The crash came, the two men stepped out into the road. and one was greatly excited, according to the witness. Then the two men walked to the Cline house, leaving the machine which was not badly damaged and which still was

by the roadside this morning, Cline Locked Up State police began their investigation as soon as Irwin's presence house all night, warding off the curlous.

presence of two windows that appear to have been completely blown in Manchester. out. Four shots were fired, the

#### PLANE BOOZE RUNNER SEIZED IN HARTFORD

(Special to The Herald) Hartford, May 17.—An airplane which was forced to land at Brainard Field here because of engine trouble was confiscated by Federal eight days of continuous search no пания принципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципр

#### JUDGE DENIES MISTRIAL, BISHOP BREWSTER CASE GOES TO JURY

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finger prints of Loo Hoo Wing, the the whole part, even to the manner and time of reaching Manchester, prints that had caused the death of

For two weeks, he pointed out, share of thanks for the publicity in the laundry and that he had afternoon. pushed the gun aside and hurried

who worked with him and slept conference of young people's fellowers of the teams who carried the with him. The fact, too, that the gun owned by Sam and kept in the of the clergy at Choate school in in the town. Hard workers they back room of the laundry had nevhave proved themselves and the er been fired, was another point. work they have done cannot be He closed by telling the jurymen that those who lived within the ter-"They have brought to the peoritory of the state of Connecticut had certain things that they could ing of what the hospital is for, that and could not do. If there was to be it is a Manchester institution and a murder the law provided that its vays ready to help Manchester. punishment was a death sentence. "The board of trustees wish con- and that a man who did the plan-

structive ideas if the people of ning, was present to see the execu-Manchester wish to make them. If tion of the deed carried out, was there is a complaint the trustees just as much a murderer in the necticut who asked that the clergy will investigate and if there is jus- eyes of the law as the man who wist a pleasant and their power to make the Rohrmayer Speaks.

number, many of which were not make it especially memorable." necessary, because they were in the fense already admitted. That the real test was the stories of three.

raise funds for the hospital a year by the police when a boy of four-

attorney cannot wear one, nor can because it was a pin that showed that he had gone to France, it was an American Legion pin." paused and then continued, "His skin may be yellow, but like all of

us, white under the skin.' Discussing the story about the books that were missing he pointed out that it was not a matter of \$600 involved, but many times that. The Letter.

"Why did Sam write in February to a cousin in China a letter in which he spoke of the fact that their relatives and especially their family seemed to be such gamblers? Was the money that was owed used in gambling? A crafty Chinaman was Sam. He claimed he was born in this country, but knows little of his life up until he was twelve years old when he came to New York and little more until he arrived in Man-

chester about ten years after." dead man also knew and there is no the business meeting will begin at doubt but what the whole trouble 9:30 for the election of committees grew out of the question of the and the transaction of other matbooks," he said. "Ching Lung was ters. a friend of Ong Jing Hem and there

He told what he wanted to tell truck, struck a tree. A nearby resi- and he told no more. Mr. Rohdent was driving home at the time. mayer went on to tell the jury and He observed the approaching ma- ended his talk by claiming that the chine, moving queerly. He pulled shooting was done by Sam and not off the road, turned out his lights Ching Lung nor did Soo Hoo Wing have any part in it.

Sam Wants to Go Home. Sam Ong, the state's star witness wants to go back to Manchester and again enter the laundry business. He says he likes Manchester and Manchester likes him. The fact that he has done something that but provincial elections, the Taschereau were not fully revealed though po-

While he is anxious to go back to in the hospital, yesterday was re- Manchester he would like to change of 72 liberals, ten Conversatives his place of business from Oak and two Independent Liberals. At from the house as a material wit- street to Main street, somewhere dissolution the provincial legislaness and put in the local lock-up. near the police station, if possible. ture stood at 64 Liberals, eighteen Later he went to the hospital. Two Unless a reward is offered in the Conservatives and three vacant troopers remained in the Cline Chinese manner for his death, he seats. feels he is safe .. At the best he The Liberals gained five seats on would feel more safe in Manches- Montreal island where the fight From the outside of the house ter, where he is known, than in raged with extreme bitterness. The the most noticeable feature is the some large city or some other place most noteworthy feature of the bat-

> Juryman Hall Well. bed until Friday of last week, when government. The Conservatives also he was allowed to sit up. He has gained Hull county and Three gained since that time, but before Rivers. court Sheriff Dewey gave the court-room plenty of fresh air and sug-gested that there be no smoking in the courtroom before court opened.

NO TRACE OF FLYERS

New York, May 17 .- Despite Enforcement Officer John Kelleher and a group of men from his office late this afternoon. The plane was carrying a cargo of 5,000 gallons of liquor, it was stated at Kelleher's ing to make a non-stop-flight from office.

# **OPENS CONVENTION**

man who had plotted and planned Speaks Before 200 Clerical Lay Delegates At **Episcopal Convention.** 

Hartford, Conn., May 17 .- Each 94 % Richards for the work he had done object in coming, the state con- utmost in the missionary work of 75 % in the preparation of and manage- tinued, was not just to take a ride the church and to go beyond the ment of the drive, also Rev. Wat- but as the witness Loo Hoo Wing confines of "petty parochialism and son Woodruff, who had so ably and Ching Lung had both testified, diocesanism" by Right Reverend to do the talking that they might Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of need to have done in English. Ching Connecticut, in opening the annual Robert E. Carney came in for his Lung admitted himself that he was diocesan convention here this

out and ran away. Was this the clerical and lay delegates gathered Bishop Brewster spoke to 200 way that Sam had acted? he asked. in Christ church cathedral from all It was not, he answered his own sections of the state. His address question, but rather that of the ex- was largely a report of activities in cited man who had witnessed the the diocese during the year. killing of a blood relation, a person Among the events noted was the September.

World Conference. He urged that the world conference on questions of faith and order, for which 87 Christian communions will assemble at Lucerne, Switzerland, be earnestly borne in mind by the convention.

The visit of the bishop of Aberdeen, Scotland, next November, was commented on by the bishop of Convisit a pleasant one.

Anniversary Near. "There is approaching the 200th Francis Rohrmayer, who has There is approaching the 200th represented Loo Hoo Wing, was the anniversary of events which link results obtained. While it was not first to speak for the defense. He up Connecticut and Rhode Island true, he said that the \$50,000 that started by thanking the court for with a name illustrious in the hiswas asked for was yet received, it the fairness that he had shown in tory of philosophical thought, Richards' assistant, he felt sure juryman, who were able to be pres- nial anniversary of Berkeley's meent and to the state's attorney, who morable visit and the association of had been fair in the presentation of his generosity with Yale College his case. But, he told the jury, the and the added touch of interest of state has brought here a large ar- the projected removal of Berkeley ray of witnesses, some thirty-one in Divinity School to New Haven, will Missionary Work

"For the credit of our diocese, which in its place in the first province, heads the list of all diocese the two men under arrest and the for the sake of the church's great man known as Sam, the laundry- business, of preaching the gospel to the whole of creation, and for Loo Hoo Wing, he said, was only Christ's sake, I make earnest apfor there were three cents for 19 years old. He had more faith in peal as urgently as I may, to you the gold certificate of the United each and all to do your part toward States government than a police reaching the amount expected from sixteen years of age. Accident totals card record and even with this it us from the church's missionary for April were in advance of the shoulders in the next effort to only showed that he was picked up work. It will mean that we all corresponding month of 1926 in get beyond any more devotion teen and out of work looking for the parish which would make it a more collisions, six more fatalities, and son Craig of South Manchester the same hard working, pleasant something to do. Not such a black kind of club, and rise to a conceptant and 104 more injured. mark and then he quoted from an tion of that, to serve which the paraddress given by Mr. Alcorn in a ish alone had its existence, namely civil suit in the same room some the apostolic conception of the in proportion to the increase in actime ago which ended with "he was church and its Catholic mission to only a boy." the world. This far view would take us beyond the confines of any had left an impression concerning petty parochialism or diocesanism. the man, Mr. Tin, who sat between The cherishing of this wider visthem at the trial. Was it wrong ion on the part of many throughfor one countryman to try and as- out the church might tend to help sist another one, "but," he contin- our country rise beyond the narued, "did any of you notice the pin rowness of any near-sighted policy that that man wore. The state's of attempted isolation and do its

> He prevailing peace on earth. Service to Christ ourselves to the privilege of service wich 26, Danbury 22, Middletown to Christ and His church, and, to 17, Naugatuck 11, Willimantic 10. and more of His spirit of life and ter one.

The bishop reported 2,265 per-The bishop reported 2,265 persons were confirmed in the diocese MYSTERIOUS DEATH during the year and that he personally ordained six persons to the diaconate during the year. He spoke of the work of priests and lay members who died during the

Following Biship Brewster's address, Right Rev. E. Campion Acheson of Middletown, made his

The convention will open tomorrow at 7:30 a. m., with holy comester about ten years after."
"Sam knew that the papers were the cathedral parish house. There

#### LIBERALS VICTORIOUS IN QUEBEC ELECTIONS

Gain Many New Seats In Parliament-Conservatives Win 10 Districts.

istering a sweeping victory in the mour. The contents of the letter few Chinese have ever done, testify Liberal government today was re- lice said it referred to a motorcycle against another in a murder case, turned to power with an increased accident two or three weeks ago. majority.

where he would be less known than | the by the Conservatives was the retention of Verdun by Lafleur, Conservative, despite the visit of the Juryman Hall was confined to premier and other members of the



#### SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT "ENEMY" OFF COAST Beethoven Glee Club

Helge E. Pearson, Director Assisted By COPLEY STRING QUARTET and Other Boston Artists

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26 High School Hall

ADMISSION \$1.00 Tickets at Watkins' and House's

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

"Fire Prevention" will be the tion, subject at the Manchester Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Hotel Sheriwriters will be the speaker. Walter London and New York City. Gorman of the Pinehurst Grocery will furnish the attendance prize.

#### HOUSEN TAKES OVER OAKLAND PROPERT

Local Man Gets Tenements and small but quick mobile scouting Land-Largely Disposed of feet. Already.

Tenements and land in Oakland owned by the Choral Properties, Inc., the holding corporation which took over the mill, and property from the American Writing Paper Company, have been disposed of to Morris Housen, an employee of the American Writing Paper Company, so proprietor of the Depot Square

Service Station here. Mr. Housen said today that most of the houses and land have aldisposition of the properties and decided to purchase them and dispose of them independent of the company.

#### **NEW DEATH RECORD** FOR STATE'S AUTOS

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and injured seventy-eight others. 10 Children Killed Ten of the dead are children and the injured list includes 246 under

The number of cars on the highway is also increasing although not cidents, according to department authorities. There were 51,778 registrations during April, including all types of pleasure and commercial vehicles. The total is an increase over April, 1926, of 18,576. Hartford led in the number of acidents during the month with New Haven second and Bridgeport third. part with the nations toward se- Reports from various towns follow: curing a realization of that celes- Hartford 263, New Haven 231, tial prelude through the gospel of Bridgeport 183, Waterbury 111, New Britain 69, Stamford 54, Meriden 40, New London 29, "At any rate let us all dedicate Greenwich, 29, Norwalk 26, Norenable us therein, to seek more Winsted 4, Putnam 2 and Manches-

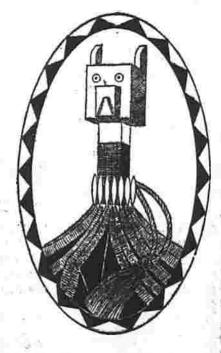
# **PUZZLES MILFORD**

Milford, Conn., May 17 .- Another mysterious death case was presented to Coroner Eli Mix today. Mary Palaski, 22, of Seymour, was found dead in the room on Daniel street that she had occupied for the past month while working as a in his room and he knew that the will be morning prayer at nine and taurant man. The girl's body was waitress for Eliot Barker, a resfound at five a. m. and Dr. W. J. medical examiner, immediately called Coroner Mix into the case. No statement was available from

the coroner. The Palaski girl had complained of ill health for the past two weeks, according to her employer. For two nights Barker cared for the girl in her room, a part of his own home, and this morning he sum-moned Dr. C. J. Hyde when the girl appeared to be worse. The girl was dead when the doctor arrived.

Milford police took charge of the premises before the coroner arrived and announced the girl had left a Montreal, Quebec, May 17 .- Reg- letter addressed to a sister in Sey-

Cubistic Bull



A bulldog's head of amber in the cubistic manner vies with the hird umbrella handles now so popular. The umbrella is of dark brown silk.

### OF NEW ENGLAND

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ing "Blue" forces planned to report back to Major General Preston Brown, U. S. A., in supreme command of the defenders, as soon as the "enemy" is located.

Business like activity prevailed at Fort Adams and other forts in the "war" area. Staff officers hastened to and fro with official despatches, and every bit of fighting equipment brought up to the front was in readiness for immediate ac-

Narragansett Bay was virtually dan tomorrow at 12:15. T. Alfred in a state of seige. It had become Fleming of New York, supervisor of the focal point of defense for the Conservation Department of Southern New England and the The National Board of Fire Under- port of Boston, Providence, New All Lights Out

All lights were out last night as radio receiving sets buzzed with messages. Major General Brown in his

headquarters at Fort Adams, two miles from Newport, was directing the operations of the defense forces, He was assisted by Admiral Irwin's craft, anti-aircraft guns,

searchlights and secret radio. signaling and directing devices were also being brought into play. Troops Moved Five divisions of troops were

moved to strategic points ready to repel an invasion should the invaders outwit the scouting fleet and effect a surprise landing. and formerly office manager of the in defensive area. All military and naval reservations in the war area

were under heavy guard and patrols were thrown around the approaches. Outpost pickets were esready been sold to people living in tablished as an actual warfare and them. He was originally appointed a careful watch was being mainby the corporation to handle the tained for "sples." All last night

she heavens around Narragansett Bay were under the constant glare of powerful searchlights.

FLOOD FUNDS

Washington, May 17 .- The nag tion which gave twelve million dollars for the relief of Japanese earthquake sufferers equalled that contribution today for the relief of flood sufferers in the Mississippi

The Red Cross announced today that \$12,133,133 has been collected in the flood relief drive.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

HAILED AS THE YEAR'S DRAMATIC SENSATION!

### John Gilbert In THE SHOW"

RENEE ADOREE

LIONEL BARRYMORE The event everyone has been waiting for! The joint reand Renee Adoree, the sensations of "The Big Parade." And what a picture! Underworld drama! Side-show life! Romance, intrigue, color!

Today AND Tomorrow

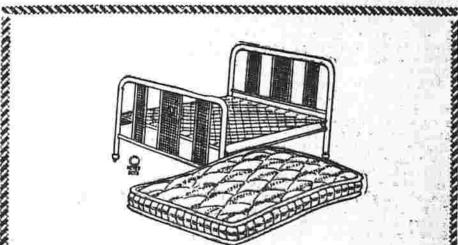
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**VAUDEVILLE** WITH A FORM-FITTING FILM FARCE ADOLPHE MENJOU in 'Evening Clothes'



SLEEP MY BABY SLEEP

### This is Bedding Week at Benson's

Here is the biggest bargain ever offered to the public in the bedding line. One of the best Box Springs with the best Art ticking. A seven inch Imperial roll edge, hand made 100% Floss Mattress. Included in this offer are a pair of Silk Floss Pillows all for \$49.95... These are good values for \$65.00.

A seven inch Imperial Roll Edge hand made Silk Floss Mattress for \$29.50. Regular \$39.50. Our regular \$29.50 Floss Mattress for \$22.50. An all White Cotton Mattress, special for \$8.25. Layer Felt Mattress for \$18.95 net.

A nice line of Day Beds from \$15.95 up. Brown Metal Beds with two inch continuous posts, special for \$7.98. 20% off on all Beds and Springs for this week. We have the best Bedding that money can buy. spect our bedding department and be convinced.

#### Mattresses made over, select your own ticking. Benson's Furniture Exchange

649 Main Street.

#### Rockville

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, May 17.

Memorial Services Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas will hold their annual memorial services in Red Men's hall opening there on May 29. on Friday evening of this week. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. George S. Brookes. Mrs. Mary | tended the State Shoot at Bridge-Champagne, past great pocahontas, will have charge of the service. James Kelley will act as Powhatan and Mrs. James , Kelley, mother of Charles Brendel and Roger Murphy the council, will take the part of to prepare for the Field Meet on Prophetess and Mrs. Bertha Schlaefer will be Wenonah. Mrs. ery Tuesday and Friday night until Anna Seigfried will have charge of that time. draping the charter.

Girls' Club Membership Drive The Rockville Girls' club has meeting in their rooms tonight. launched a membership drive which they feel will be of interest to girls within the city and in the of a daughter born Monday mornoutlying districts.

to ask is what can the club offer? without an umbrella, and then the avenue at the Rockville City hospicheery, well-furnished, centrally lo- tal. cated club room will be appreciat-

If interested in classes, the club offers anything from cooking and dietitics to a study class which, movement, the conditions in Mex- of Spring street over the week-end. ico and what has governed them and the meaning and history of the terms socialism and capitalism.

If interested in a social program, the club's parties, dances, whists, bridge classes and impromptu entertainment will find you an enthusiastic supporter. If interested in physical well be-

ing, the club can aid you, for within a few weeks a well rounded sports' program is to be started. If it proves successful and there is no reason why it should not, the activities will continue through the summer and fall and go on into the winter. Imagine the splendid health that will be the reward given to girls who engage in outdoor recreations throughout the year? Best of all, and embraced in whatever activity may take place at the rooms, are the results. For out of the classes, the discussion groups, the dances, the socials, the hikes and all the other things, there will emerge a more interesting and interested girl with a group of friendly girls one will find already in the club. And it is agreed that any organization which can give a broader vision and a fuller life, crowned by the jewel of friendship, must, indeed be

Pastor Over Radio Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will again be heard over the radio from Station WTIC on Monday evening, June 13 from 7:10 to 7:30. Rev. Brookes has been requested to give his talk "Three Men in a This was the title of one of Mr. Brookes' Sunday evening sermons which met with such a big success. It is humorous, educational and religious, a story of everyday life.

John Doyle Again Leads Monday night's count of the "Onto-Paris" campaign shows the fol-

John Doyle, 4701; William Pfunder, 4400; H. Krause, 4245; E. Elliott, 2869; P. Teabo, 1440; Dimock, 726; J. McNally, 417; M. Weber, 165; O. May, 113; C. Peterson, 97; F. Peinick, 39; Frank Cyrievicz, 34; I. Bowers, 22; William Bartlett, 12.

Fire Apparatus Tested The Rockville Fire Department apparatus underwent a test Saturday afternoon. The engines and pumps worked smoothly both under the minimum and maximum pressures, the pressure reaching as high as 150 pounds. The new pump raised sufficient pressure to shoot a stream of water 350 feet. Chief Milne was satisfied that the apparatus is efficient. At the demonstration on Fox Hill, one forced water of a 10 per cent grade through 1000 feet of hose, from S. H. Connor's home on Cedar street to the summit of Fox Hill, where a 250 line of water was

Fire Department to Run Benefit The Rockville Fire Department will run "The Fire Brigade" as a benefit on Wednesday and Thursday, June 22 and 23. This is the biggest fire picture ever shown in the country and has played to packed houses in all the large cities. The committee in charge of the showing consists of Assistant Fire Chief William Conrady; George Kreh, William Pfunder, Ernest Reudgen and George Her-

Daniel Jones Word was received in this city on Sunday of the death of Daniel Jones who died at the Waterbury mospital, being there only a few days with blood poisoning. He was aged 55 years, born in Wales, England, September 18, 1872. He was employed for thirty-five years as conductor for the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. He was employed for about ten years on the run between Hartford and Rockville where he made a host of friends who will regret to hear of his death. During the latter years he had the run from Hartford to Waterbury.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris of Shamoken, Pa., and two children, Ida E. Jones and John W. Harris; four brothers, John and Reese of Shamoken and William and George of Illinois. Short services were held Monday at the Clark undertaking rooms in Waterbury. The body will be taken to the home of his mother in Shamoken where burial

will take place on Friday. Fred Enis of Paterson, N. J., spent the week-end in town and called on his sister, Mrs. Anna Chadwick who is seriously ill in

the Hartford hospital. Mrs. Herman Kroymann of Union street is spending a few days in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. William Clift of Franklin street spent the week-end

in New York City. Mrs. Minnie Shepard and Mrs. Naomi Tobin, who have been in the Rockville hospital for several beeks following an automobile ac- 115 Oak St.

cident, returned home Saturday Misses Irene and Dorothy Marshman of Orchard street are attending the Radio Rodeo in Springfield

this evening.
Mrs. C. E. Tennert who has been a patient in the Rockville hospital for a week, returned to her home Saturday. George Bokis and family of Un-

ion street will move to Crystal Lake this week preparatory to the State champion trapshooter H. C. Barstow and F. W. Stengel at-

port on Saturday. The boys of the Rockville Athletic association will meet with June 19. Meeting will be held ev-

The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent society will hold a regular Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreyssig of Melrose are rejoicing over the birth

ing. Mrs. Kreyssig was formerly The natural question for anyone Miss Gertrude Pitney of this city. A son, Frederick Everett, was Just get caught in a thunder- born Sunday morning to Mr. and storm some day when downtown Mrs. Edward Harding of Vernon job.

> Charles Bames of New London Bartlett of Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt among other things, has discussed of Hartford were the guests of such questions as the feminist Mr. and Mrs. William Baumeister

#### "BLUE EAGLE" SHOWN FOR LEGION BENEFIT

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, made a happy choice when it picked the "Blue Eagle" as the feature in its benefit show at the State theater tonight and to- ning in the citadel. morrow for this production is a real cross section of true-to-life

Navy experience. Ex-service men who were unfortunate enough to be placed in the stokeholds of the great battleships of the fleet will remember every little detail when they see George O'Brien and big Bill Rus-

both fall in love with the same girl. They are the leaders of the stokehold gangs and are continually at appointed chairman of the commitodds because of their love affairs. The final windup comes when both fight to see which will be married to the young lady.

This is one of the real fights that s put on without a terrible lot of faking. O'Brien himself is a boxer of no mean ability and Big Bill has been boxing and doing all those things he-men do for many years on the screen. Therefore, it had

to be a good fight. The girl, Margaret Livingstone. falls to the winner of the fight and pretty soon after that the war ends. Not because the affair comes out ight, but just because the Armistice was signed. Both of the gobs go back to private life and enter the secret service. Their job is to run down a gang of dope smugglers who have been bothering the Department of Justice for some

They finally run down this gang out one of the boys finds that a prominent member of the gang is relative of his. How this situaion is cleared up makes one of the

bright spots in the picture. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with five acts of high grade vaudeville, the State will present Adolphe Menjou, the most polished | Charter Oak street. gentleman of the screen in "Evening Clothes." The Sunday and Monday feature is one of the funniest comedies ever made, "Rookies," with Karl Dane and Charles

#### K. Arthur. \* TODAY'S REMOVALS

The following removals were reported in Manchester today: William J. Dougherty, 368 Adams street to New Hampshire.

Russell B. Hathaway, Strickland to 47 Stevens. Mary Kuchinsky, Kerry to 85 North.

Frank Mosefsky, 87 West to 119 Wetherell

John C. Reardon, 12 Laurel to E. C. Pippin, to 148 North School. Emil A. Johnson, 40 Clinton to Farmington.

#### COOLIDGE BETTER

Washington, May 17 .- Partially recovered from the bronchial cold which confined him to his bed yesterday, President Coolidge returned to his office today and resumed his

Except for a slight huskiness, Mr. Coolidge appeared to suffer no ill effects from his cold.

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Raymond Allen aged 10, of 72 Hudson street and Mrs. Winifred Lennon of 178 Charter Oak street were admitted to the Memorial hosjured eye recently when a chip of wood flew up and hit her while chopping wood.

Mrs. Bertha Hentshel, of 6 Bank street and Mrs. Lawrence Kearns. of 353 Center street, were discharged from the Memorial hospi-

Mrs. Herbert B. House of 201 ter, Charles and Emily, who at tend college there.

Work went forward rapidly today in the apartment in the Cheney block which will be opened Saturday by the Melville Shoe company. Nearly a score of carpenters, painters, electricians and oth-

the Army and Navy club horseshoe spent the week-end with Carlton pitching games were postponed until tomorrow night at 6:30.

> The date for the annual frolic of the male members of the Trade school and High school faculties to be held at the Hebron Game club soon has not yet been decided.

> The West Hartford High school band in its classy new uniforms, has been invited to come to Manchester May 26 to help celebrate the Memorial Day program to be held on that day.

rink at the School street Rec on Friday evening from 8 until 9

At the regular meeting of St. Mary's Young Men's club last night CREDITORS MAY TAKE sell, and the rival gangs, working team on the field was deferred until next Monday evening when a The Navy forms the bigger part of the picture and it is while in the \$10 to the Memorial hospital drive \$10 to the Memorial was taken by and the pledge card was taken by Arthur A. Knoffa. Robert Boyce was tee to arrange for the annual out ing which will be held in June.

thian Sisters will give a whist to-

and Park streets to N. B. Richards, brought up-to-date in every rehis partner in the deal.

Harold Alvord of Robert Road & Son, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham a success. are planning to move into their new home on Thursday,

prize and Miss Alice Johnson, the building, assuming the mortgages, consolation, at a bridge party held and then by making some changat the home of Miss Ethel Ander- es in the building turn it into anson of 92 Ridge street last night.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis

Harry Yellin, proprietor of the State Tavern and Restaurant at 20 Bissell street has filed a notice of

## HAGENOW TO LEAD

Howell Cheney Discusses "Con-

The annual meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Fifth District was largely attended at the Keeney street school last evening. Reports of the officers were heard and the election of officers took place. The following were chosen: president, Sidney R. Hagenow; vice-president, Irving Keeney; secretary, Mrs.

The entertainment after the business meeting included violin solos by Miss Ruth Wickham, piano solos by Herman Montie, a reading, "Seeing Things at Night' by Miss Mildred Smith, and an interesting talk on "School Consolidation" by Howell Cheney. Mrs. A. E. Loomis had charge of the program. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Wickham; treasurer, Irving Wick-

#### JENNEY TO RESIGN AS A. A. SECRETARY

pital yesterday. The latter is the woman who suffered a badly in- Popular Cheney Executive complete. Finds Two Tasks Too Burdensome.

John L. Jenney, of 16 Summit executive secretary of East Center street, left today for Cheney Brothers' Athletic Associa-Boston to visit her son and daugh- tion for five years, will abandon that work shortly to assume a more responsible position, it was learned

"More responsibility has been placed upon Mr. Jenney because of the transfer of considerable work are incomplete. He is survived by from the New York office of the a wife and a brother, the latter of er workmen were engaged on the firm," said U. J. Lupien, head of the service department today in discussing the matter. "We are sorry Because of the rain last night, to have Mr. Jenney leave his present field of work but realize it would be impossible for any man to swing both jobs. His new work is not only of much more value to Cheney Brothers, but also more beneficial to him."

At present Mr. Jenney is handling the immense amount of work required in the Athletic Association in addition to his own work as office manager in the Ribbon Mill. It requires much work on his own time which he donates because of his untiring interest in the athletic work, As Mr. Lupien said today, Mr. Jenney has put the Athletic Asso- the late Andrew Cervini of 10 Cot-Judge Raymond A. Johnson, who ciation on its feet and has done a tage street which was held at St. At State Theater Tonight and has been attending the National mighty fine job. While he has James's church this morning. A Tomorrow For Dilworth Cor- Conference of Social workers in worked hard in the interest of all solemn requiem mass was celebratnell Post—George O'Brien Des Moines, Iows, for the past ten sports at the mills, his chief accom- ed with Rev. James P. Timmins as

tion of amateur boxing here. "A Day at Camp" will be the ti- Mr. Lupien said today that as of St. James's, as sub deacon. tle of the series of stereopticon yet no successor has been found to views which will be shown at the take over the direction of athletic van sang "O Salutaris" and at the meeting of the Salvation Army Life activities at the mills but that one Saving Scouts on Wednesday eve- would be selected soon. It will be a Father Timmins officiated at the part-time job done in connection with other work, as was the case Men will have the roller skating with Mr. Jenney until the addition burden came.

# OVER RIALTO THEATER

Movie House Closed For Sum- many floral pieces had been conmer Says Notice But Credit- the late Mr. Cervini.

A small slip of paper on the entrance door of the Rialto theater announced that the house will be Memorial Temple, No. 33, Py- announced that the house will be closed for the summer season. night in the Balch and Brown hall all probability, this means that the at the north end. There will be six theater will be closed for good as prizes and refreshments will be far as the present management is concerned. It is a well known fact that since the opening of the Frank H. Anderson has quit Rialto more than a year ago after claimed his interest in the valuable the building had been revamped real estate at the corner of Main both inside and outside and spect, the management has been

losing money. With the blg State theater furhas sold his cottage house on East nishing vaudeville and pictures of Center street to Mrs. Vera W. the best grade and the attractive

The local creditors of the Rialto which include the contractors who remodeled the building are serious-Miss Margaret Leander won first ly considering taking over the offices and the rear for garage purposes. However, just what will

been determined. believe that the theater can- be that a better sale of the property can be made in August when the season opens than at the present

The building is in first class 5TH DISTRICT CLUB condition and in all probability will not be allowed to stand idle condition and in all probability

for a great length of time. For some time the theater has been in the hands of a receiver, solidation" at Annual Meet. John F. Sullivan, former manager of the place when it was the Park, and former owner of the Circle theater on Oak street.

Mr. Sullivan has been operating it since he was appointed. The last show for the summer was on Sunday evening.

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MRS. CATHERINE CALHOUN Mrs. Catherine Calhoun, aged 80 of 19 Grove street, died last night at St. Francis hospital in Hartford where she was taken yesterday. Funeral arrangements are not

Mrs. Calhoun was born in Ireland had had been a resident of Manchester for seventy years. She is survived by seven children: Patrick J. of Oak Grove street, Mrs. Nellie Chamberlin of Hartford, Peter F. of Porter street, Mrs. Catherine Fox of Hartford, Miss Elizabeth Norris of Warehouse Point, Hugh J. of Oak Grove street, Miss Agnes R. of Porter street and several grandchildren.

SAMUEL FULTON Samuel Fulton, aged 45, of 81 Chestnut street, died early today at the Memorial hospital fololwing a long illness. Funeral arrangements Gilbertville, Mass. He is coming here to make arrangements for the funeral.

#### Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM DOUGAN The funeral of Mrs. William Dougan was held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial was in the East cemetery. Rev. Joseph Cooper was assisted by Rev. William Davis in the service. Bearers were Maurice, Paul and Knight Ferris, Robert Gordon, Harold Howe and Archie Dougan.

ANDREW CERVINI One of the largest Italian funerals ever seen in Manchester was that of days, expects to be home on Friday. plishment has been the introduc- celebrant, Father Casey as deacon and Rev. William P. Reidy, rector

> service in St. James's cemetery, where the body was interred.

Three fraternal organizations were represented at the funeral. The bearers were Frank Passocco and Joseph Chicoine of the Manchester lodge of Moose, Sam Amadeo and Joseph Scagliotti of the Christopher Columbus society, and Joseph Peretto and Joseph Gaudino of the Norman street Italian club.

The funeral procession contained a large number of automobiles and tributed by friends and relatives of

# **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Herbert Johnson New President of Local Young Men's Singing Chorus.

With the exception of the office of treasurer, held by Elmer Swanson, an entire new cabinet of officers was elected at the annual Burnham of Wapping. Mr. Burn- Circle as competitors, there was lit- last night in the Swedish Lutheran ham is bookkeeper for G. E. Willis t'e hope of a third theater ma ... ig church. Herbert Johnson was chosen president for the coming

vear. The club was organized two years school hall on May 26. In 1925 other source of usefulness. It has there were only ten voices in the been figured out that the front club and now there are more than part could be used for stores and 40, the average age of the members being 22 years.

None of the members had any become of this project has not yet previous vocal training before joining the club but through the efforts The present owners, however, of Director Pearson, the combination has won for itself an enviable intent to sell to Samuel Darling of made to pay and are of a belief reputation in this state and Mass-

Following are the officers: Presibert Pearson; business manager, managers, Fred Johnson, Ernest ago, authorities said. Benson; librarians, Robert Olson, Robert Burr; trustees, Edwin Johnson. Victor Johnson; membership

ago under the direction of Helge E. tee, Helge Pearson, Robert Olson, Pearson and will celebrate the an- Evan Nyquist; social committee niversary with a concert in High chairman, Sherwood Anderson; director, Helge E. Pearson.

Albany, N. Y., May 17 .- William Haupt, 38. Howes cave cement ident; and C. L. Campbell, secretary worker, has confessed to killing and treasurer, all of Hartford, J. Edward Wilkerson, 50, because the Gordon Baldwin, for many years latter had been too friendly with secretary of the company, was Mrs. Haupt, authorities of Schoha- elected a director and assistant

rie county announced today.

## son. Victor Johnson: membership committee, Helge Pearson, Hilding Bolin, Carl Birath; music commit-

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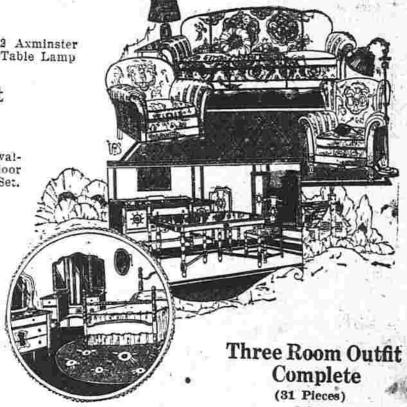
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Power Co., was re-organized at a

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CONFESSES MURDER

Wilkerson's body was found on Middletown, also was placed on the dent, Herbert Johnson; vice presi- the highway with a fractured skull dent, Raymond Nelson; secretary, and a bullet through the brain. Wil-Carl Gustafson; treasurer, Elmer werson, a railroad worker, had Swanson; financial secretary, Al- been boarding at the Haupt home for the past few months. Haupt and Ernest Kjellson; assistant business his wife were separated two weeks

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BEST GOVERNMENT.

Government of autocratic flat could conceivably be the best government on earth. Up to yet, however, it never has been as good struction of life and property. government as the best resulting from some form of democratic detime have been such. History holds rain water run-off and stream flow. over 21 billions of dollars. no record of any absolute monarch who was not influenced by some

per cent reduction in wages, and ance of reforestation. We must all traders to make a correspond- plant snow-holding and rain-retarding reduction in prices. This would ing trees at the headwaters of our be good business for Italy if it rivers and streams as a result of would work because if it followed this lesson. In this lesson we must the theory the worker would buy have a counterpart in the floods of his commodities at the same rate the Yellow river which the Chine of reduction as he had taken in his call the River of Sorrow. wages, and the purchasing power We must have forests at th of his week's pay would not be at- headwaters of streams to help hold fected; while at the same time Ital- back the water for a time. Watch ian goods would be in just that the snow in your own yard hold much better position to compete in longer under a tree and you get the the markets of the world, business idea. Just look at the window pane would boom and there would be the next time it rains and you will

however. One of them lies in the their places. fact that Italy has little iron and no coal of her own and has to buy still other raw materials abroad. the labor used. Obviously labor re- than of caste-bound Europe. ceives less than a set-off when all its pay is reduced and only the la- men, Briand had none of the ad- never does. bor part of what it buys is re- vantages of wealth or position at

theory. That one lies in the fact has not had much influence in the that while it is a perfectly simple politics of the republic. He started phony of shrill notes. . . .. Parrots matter to enforce the wage cut it out as a struggling lawyer. He was is altogether another matter to en- a Socialist at a time when that force the corresponding reduction party was not strong in France. in fabricated prices. Here we have in interest the very persons who been a bookman or a student. But apartments of New York, I am told. are the real framers of the Musso- he had grit. He had the flair for big lini theories of economics-the busi- affairs. He had a silver tongue. He ness men of Italy. They are the had the ability to capture the imagbackbone of Fascism. And, natu- ination of big assemblies. He knew rally, they are not in business either how to talk to the people. He un- buildings to make way for the subfor their health or with a sole idea derstood their wants, their aspira- way branch. . . . In one ruins I to making of Signor Mussolini tha tions, their pathetic dreams. So his counted four cats. . . . Workmen world's greatest autocrat and the career has been crowned with first successful one. They would astounding successes. rather make a little money.

So that what is likely to happen thumping victories in the courts, last bit of flooring had disappeared. in Italy-as it would happen any. As an officer of the government, he Then they joined that great army where under similar circumstances showed he knew how to use the -is that the workers will get their strong hand when firmness was recut of ten per cent and that gener- quired. As a war minister, he made al commodities will get a cut of implacable war. As a peace minismaybe one per cent and the worker ter, he has led his countrymen into Ed Howe, the Kansas editor, a colwill have to get along with just so something like a reconciliation with umnist who had "known Ed out much less in the way of food or Germany. clothes or housing or savings, as

and never has been, with one man cabinet portfolios. Out of his twen-In it who is big enough to run that ty-five years in Parliament, he has nation autocratically, and success- held cabinet posts over twelve

#### FLOOD LESSON.

ning down an unwashed window absence of "side," his easy accespane? They trickle around and over sibility, his very real democracy. the dirt. Soon the glass is streaked to hang on.

Now turn to the map of the country and of Europe. United States and imagine that to e a window pane with all the tribstaries of the Mississippi river. ushing into it and it in turn rush- Europe, intending to win the interng to the sea.

That is a pretty picture. Great tack of appendicitis deprived her of last year.

This is the Boswell, you know, who tried to prove that if George Washington wasn't the father of his country at least he tried to be."

This is the Boswell, you know, who tried to prove that if George Washington wasn't the father of his country at least he tried to be."

"I look for the day when we will have a complete international system of co-operation that will help reduce the disaster hazard in industries, cities and towns by these last year.

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playgrounds for children. Nature seems to provide everything. At the headwaters of the streams were forests. In the winter heavy rain and snow comes. In the spring the warm sun releases the rain and snow in floods because man has cut down the forests on the spots where Nature put them.

Two hundred million dollars are washed away by steady erosion every year because we have no forests where forests ought to be. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE-SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, many lives and millions of dollars Inc. 285 Madison Avenue, New York Then comes a flood year costing more in ruined crops and demolished homes. Stealing of soil by ero-The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station. "International News Service has the soil are swept from their natural Secretary, the American Community | the total 98. The college opened

is increased 64 times when its rate ford it or because they were too that it has been self-sustaining of flow is doubled. If the flow of a young. river is speeded up ten times, this tion. raging torrent will be able to carry

The great part forests play in the membered, failed in her first atcision. Signor Mussolini quite evi- ing to Charles Lathrop Peck, presi- net. dently hopes to break the record. dent of the American Tree Associa-He hopes to accomplish what no tion, is seen in the fact that from exemplified in these American hero-Pharaoh, no sultan, no Hohenzol- the streams of the national forests lines which speaks well for the lern and no czar ever did accom- over 700 western cities and towns, young womanhood of the country plish. He hopes to establish a per- with an aggregate- population of and gives the lie to the reputed fect economic and social machine nearly 2,500,000, obtain their do- evils of a jazz-mad age. by putting into effect the decisions mestic water supply. The forests inof his own mind. Consciously or un- clude 1,266 irrigation projects and consciously, of course, those deci- 325 water-power plants, in addition sions are merely the crystalization to many other power and irrigation government was calling upon the of flood refugees to safe territory, of the desires, opinions and deci- companies which depend on the people of this country to contribute housing them in tent cities and sions of a group. The decisions of government timberlands for water to the first Liberty Loan. In the seeing that they receive food, autocrats from the beginning of conservation and the regulation of five Liberty Loan drives we gave clothing and medical care.

The Mississippi river sweeping Since March 1 of this year there tackled, but Baker has had more other person or persons, Autocratic America a terrible Forest Week les- thirty-two disasters requiring relief than any other American. Since government is, therefore, govern- son. This lesson is one of the four- from the Red Cross. In comparison has personally directed relief opment by a very small group. Per- teen in the million and a half For- to but one Liberty Loan drive, the erations in more than 140 stricken haps that is why it has never fully estry Primers the American Tree sums asked for relief work at home communities and administered to-Signor Mussolini has ordered all schools of America to arouse the reason for holding back, for failure 1922. He was educated in Ausworkers in Italy to accept a ten coming generation to the import- to give.

employment for everybody, without get a lesson in what Nature is do-

#### THE CAREER OF BRIAND.

Mussolini cannot order the prices eign Affairs in the present French, is but five feet from the ground up, ippi. reduced on these things. So that cabinet, the other day celebrated chanical table and most folk can danger zones so that people can chanical table and most folk can get out of the bottom lands. We even if the cost of fabrication in the twenty-fifth anniversary of his make their purchases without get out of the bottom lands. We Italy be cut ten per cent the cost entry into Parliament. It has been troubling him to remove the 'ray. of the fabricated articles will not a long and a notable career. More | . . . I have seen a troop of a jorhave been reduced in the same de-than that, it has been the kind of street, watching him dodge magree because only part of the cost career that in some respects we like chines and cut in front of street of the finished article is created by to think is more typical of America cars hoping some day that he will

Like so many of America's great birth. His people were poor. He There is another hole in the came from Brittany, a section which

He was not then and never has are some million eaged birds in the

As an advocate, he won some about, refusing to feave until the

records. He has been Prime Minis- When Howe appeared, immaculate-There is no nation in the world, ter ten times. He has held sixteen ly groomed in evening coat, choker years. And always and ever he has I've had it 40 years, and during remained the same old Aristice that time it has come back in style with his baggy trousers, his funny Ever watch the rain drops run- drooping, unkempt mustache, his

This little man who wrote the because some of the dirt managed Locarno pact with Germany will wrote the disillusioning biography then. stand high in the annals of his

#### TRYING AGAIN.

Helen Wills is on her way to the speaker is very hoarse. He used possible for Pueblo to have a flood,

giver banks, beautiful parks and Gertrude Ederle, it will be re-



sion occurs where run-off waters ing articles will appear on this page laboratory equipments.

By DON E. MOWRY. Advertising Association.

high school graduates did not go to nior College at Beaumont. The carrying power of a stream college because they could not at-

A fund was raised to provide one million times as much foreign immediate needs. An underwriting now kept at home until they are old material as it did when it was flow- of \$15,000 a year-for two years enough for a college away from ing at a normal rate of speed caus- mated that 100 students would care lege away from home get a better ing inexpressible damage and de- for all of the expenses of this Ju- education right in Tyler.

NO. 14-CITY-OWNED COLLEGES nior College, including salaries of teachers, expenses of athletics and This is the 14th in a series of other needs. They housed the colarticles telling how American cities lege with the Senior high school, are solving their problems. Succeed- using the high school's athletic and The plan worked.

The initial enrollment was 94 and additional enrollments made with a larger number of students than any other Junior college in the Tyler, Texas, found that many state with the exception of the Ju-The Tyler college is unique in

from the start. It has not been a A Junior College was the solu- burden either upon its sponsors or upon the community. The boys and girls of Tyler are

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issippi valley is Henry M. Baker,

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Baker or the Red Cross ever

tal relief funds of \$10,000,000.

tralia, worked his way through a university and dld post-graduate

work in social economy at the

University of Missouri and the St.

Louis School of Social Economy,

entering Red Cross work in the

old southwestern division in 1919.

are the big river problem of the

in private conversation shortly be-

are able to give 48 hours notice

on possible floods. This system of

co-operation has been working for

Soon after Baker spoke, the

"Red Cross officials watch the

newspapers for storm news," he

explained. "Suppose they get word that a hurricane is coming up

from the Carribean sea to hit the

"In 1921 word of a possible

hurricane was flashed to the Tex-

as coast. The word 'mobilize' was

wired to Red Cross headquarters

in each town and to the com-

mander of the Eighth army corps

area at San Antonio. Supplies,

including rolling kitchens and

first aid materials, were prepared

for removal to storm areas within

next day and the preparations for

hurricane aid were used for flood

unpredicted cloudburst 50 to 100

of water to sweep over the town.

miles away which caused a wall-

Weather Bureau Helps

hurricanes, tidal waves, floods and

yet to predict earthquakes, but

we can chart earthquake zones

and discover the first rumblings

which indicate approaching dis-

turbances. Tornadoes are also un-

predictable, but one town can tele-

Chapter A spots an approaching

of the tornado. Chapter B like-

wise notifies Chapter C and the

word goes on down the line so

property loss taken by the Johns-

own flood and the Galveston hur-

ricane could have been cut at least

in Johnstown after the flood has

withstood every onslaught since

damage, \$50,000 in relief funds

help reduce the disaster hazard in

all countries where the Red Cross

operates."

"If we had been prepared as we

people can take to their cellars.

"The weather man can warn of

The flood was due to an

"The hurricane failed to arrive. But a flood struck San Antonio

nurses and various facilities.

Red Cross was doing this very

with its major peacetime job.

five years.'

fore this year's foods began.

Baker remarked

He is 44 years old. "The annual Mississin

for the American Red Cross.

development of our country accord- tempt to conquer the English Chan-

There is a never-say-die spirit

#### A SMALL REQUEST.

ruin on its way to the ocean gave have been in the United States experience at this sort of thing Association has just given to 'the are small indeed. There can be no



-Manhattan and through co-operation with the The tiny Turk who government and the weather buvends seed candy on Seventh ave- reau, we are able to save any nue in the middle Thirties. . . . You'll snow him at once because he ple in sections about to be flooded. goes along bailancing his tray of "Weather bureaus all along the goes along bailancing his tray of goods on his bare head, after the river telephone to the St. Louis ing all the time because man cuts fashion of the market fold in his bureau as the river rises each day. There are holes in the theory, the trees and puts no new ones in home land. . . . He always draws The St. Louis bureau is then able the eye of the newcomer, who mar- to draw its deductions. vels at the dexterity with which he threads his way through the crowds of three feet in 24 hours at Cairo. without so much as losing a single Ill., will mean so many acres Aristide Briand, Minister for For- square of cantly. . . . And since he flooded along the lower Mississ-

make a mistake and that they may profit richly when the candy spills upon the pavement. . . . But it

Bird Market. . . . Hundreds of canaries tuned to all kers and piercing the ears with the symsquawking and parokeets screeching. . . . Manhattanites, longing for some contact with the out-of-

cats made homeless as wreckers go through Greenwich Village tearing down scores of old a 100-mile radius. would drive them out, but in a few moments they would come slinking back. . . . They perched forfornly of homeless cats that salvage the

there' began to make quips regard-As a politician he has broken all have among the "city slickers." ing how a prairie editor should be-"Oh, yes," remarked the newspaper sage, "Now take this dress suit.

> There was also an exchange be-Irvin Cobb and Rupert Hughes. Hughes, it will be recalled of George Washington. Hughes Pueblo flood of 1921, which cost came to the dinner with a cold. His 100 lives, \$20,000,000 in property voice was very husky.

at least five times."

"I regret to inform you," said and homes of hundreds of fami-Cobb in introducing Hughes, "that lies. up his voice hissing on Feb. 22. and property values there have

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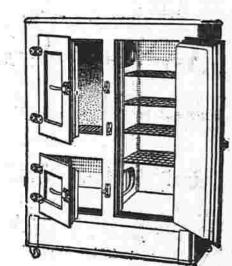
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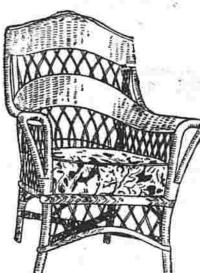
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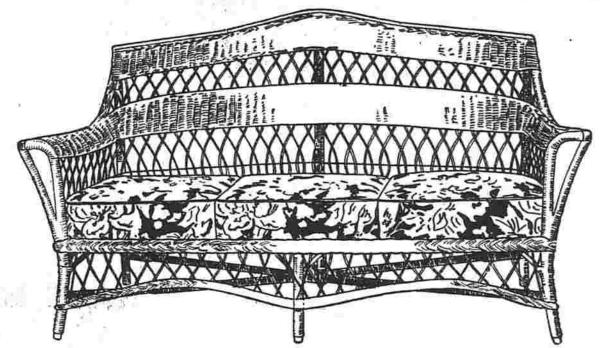
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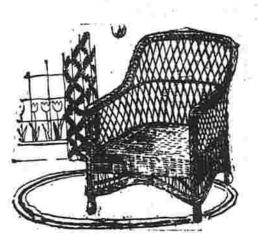
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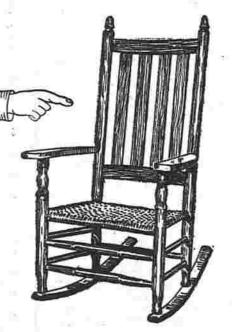




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the summer vacation period has request. A bond of \$100 was fur-been arranged by Director A. A. nished for his appearance at that been arranged by Director A. A. nishe Warren at the local State Trade time. school. Beginning Monday, July 11, a six weeks' course in textile work will be offered, closing Friday, August 19. Enrollment will be painted today. open to grammar school boys who have completed the seventh grade

and high school students. Instruction will be given in all of the allied branches of textile manufacture such as winding, doubling, twisting, quilling, warping and weaving but any group wishing to study any one line of that work may do so, it was explained. If the enrollment is sufficiently large, two large groups will be formed, one to attend the morning session from 8 until 12, and the other in the afternoon from 1 until 5. Harry Kitching, Mrs. Alice Vol-quardsen and Miss Florence Lam-berg are the instructors who will be in charge.

This is the first time in the history of the school that a course of this kind has been offered. Back in 1919, a summer course calling for 46 hours of study a week was attempted but later discarded. It required full-day attendance throughout the school vacation.

The proposed course differ greatly inasmuch as it calls for only half-a-day schooling for six weeks, thus leaving ample time for vaca-

As Mr. Warren said today: "The new course permits boys to enjoy nearly one-half of their regular vacation and still receive valuable education as it does not begin until nearly three weeks after school closes in June and closes with about the same margin before school convenes again in September.

"The increased enrollment in the co-operative textile courses is evidence of growing interest in this line of study and for this reason a line of study and for this reason a summer course is offered. Enrollment may be made any time after school closes until July 11, the day the summer course starts.'

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#### **POLICE COURT**

Theodore Dauplaise was before the Manchester town court this Daughters of Isabella, will morning on the charge of theft of Thursday night at 8 o'clock in K \$10 from Abner Wiseberg of the of C. hall. Whist will be played fol Rialto theater, Dauplaise was repre- lowing the business session. Prize sented in court by Attorney John F. will be awarded and refreshment! Foley, who asked for a continuance served. Miss Julia Hogan heads the of the case until next Tuesday, committee on arrangements, and An opportunity for Manchester Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson the members are urged to bring oys to learn as well as play during who was on the bench granted the their friends to the whist.

street at Forest street, were re- Prof. Meyers of the Hartfor

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serves of the Center Congregational church have finished their elemen The cross-walk lines on Main tary book and have presented it to School of Religious Education.

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III

a. Swing Song . . . Ethel Barnes

:00 a. m.-Luncheon program-

I—The Busy Bee ..... Bendix II—The World is Waiting for the

III-Beautiful Vienna . . Komzak

Overture .......Suppe VII—The Cat and the Mouse

VIII-Pot Pourri of Current

IX—Forgotten ......Cowles X—Y Como La Va ....Valverde

1:00 Noon-News and weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benton and son of Boston were week-end guests

at their aunts, Mrs. Henry I. Mrs. Clayton Carver of Rockville

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loom-

Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week-

wich, R. I., were week-end guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luther were

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Card of East Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Porter's. Edgar Wilson of Hartford was a

week-end guest at his aunt's, Mrs.

Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. W.

Miss Laura K. Kingsburg spent

Miss Lillie and Marion Hill and brother, Lawrence, of Rockville

spent the week-end at home. Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of

There's Warning in This

It may be right at first to write it-

H., will meet Thursday evening.

end with her parents.

A. B. Porter.

B. Hawkins.

the week-end at home.

......................Leonard

IV-Medley of Old Timers

arr. Heimberger V-Baritone solos: Earle Barr

Hanson, assisting artist. VI-Morning, Noon and Night

Hits arr. Heimberger.

12:55 Noon-Time Signals.

Sunshine .....Seitz

Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heim-

Ralph Angell, accompanist

berger, director-

d. Turkey-in-the-Straw

a. Fairy Land ...... Burleigh b. Serenade a Colombine . Pierne

......... Guilon-Macmillen

c. Barcarole ...... Macmillen

Andante

Rondo

7:00 p. m .- The Bachannalian Or-

a. Lotus Blum .....Schumann b. Caro Nome from "Rigoletto"

c. El Juramento . . . . Gastambide

d. The Little Star .... La Forge

p. m .- The Travelers Sym-

phonic Ensemble conducted by

Dana S. Merriman, musical di-

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · Gounod

Luisa Tosi, soprano

Eleanor Turner La Zazzara,

accompanist.

Selection from 'Elleen" .. Herbert

Walthers' Prize Song from "Die

Stephen Foster Gems (arranged)

VIII Turkish March ..... Beethoven

10:00 p. m .- Club Worthy Orches-

Program For Wednesday.

D. S. T.

Tenor solos-Erich Tesche

wo Indian Dances ..... Skilton

Meistersingers" .... Wagner Erich Tesche, seloist.

Funeral March of a Marionette

rector, WTIC-

a. Deer Dance

b. Scalp Dance

8:00 p. m .- To be announced,

S:40 p. m .- Soprano solos-

chestra.

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Other picks are: WIBO, 5 p. m., central time-Vorwegian music recital. WJAY, 8 p. m., eastern time-Hot Hits Harmony Hour. WHAD, 9 p. m., central time-Harmony Honeys. WSM, 10 p. m., central time-

Pinkey Douglas and his merrymak-KTHS, 10 p. m., central time-Male quartet.

#### WTIC

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Program For Tuesday. D. S. T. m .- Dinner concert -- The

11:00 p .m .- News and weather.

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members, having for the purpose

the idea of making the young men

better prepared for an emergency. The scaling of the Town hall by

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Macham and the discipline and ex-

ecution of the hose and pipe men

n getting a stream on the roof of

the building was excellently por-

formed. A second cal was 'put in"

and the entire force repeated the

'tryout" at the Community House. After roll call at headquarters the

company was excused with many

The new officers elected in the

rederated Sunday school are as

follows: superintendent, Lathrop

Henry Falluel; secretary, Eldred

Doyle; treasurer, Henry Hill mis-

sionary committee, Mrs. Charles H.

Daniels, Miss Ruth Ayers and El-

dred Doyle; temperance committee,

C. H. West, Mrs. Earl Clough;

cradle roll superintendent, Mrs.

Emery Clough; pianist, Miss Alice Hall. Home Department: superin-

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assistant superintendent,

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SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

Lucile Agard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox at Merrow

last Friday.

Miss Edme Pretat of Waterbury,
in company with friends was at her summer home here over the week-Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers Jr.,

motored to Boston and spent the week-end with friends. Mrs. Laura Judson mother, Mrs. Griswold have been entertaining guests from Hartford and Hartford.

Rev. George Brown, Mrs. Brown a d son Jarvis, Jr., and Miss Murphy of Myricks, Mass. were guests of relatives Saturday.

The Rockville Christian Endeavor Union met with the Tolland soclety last Friday evening. The banner was presented to the Ellington society for best attendance. A meeting of the Congregationchurches will meet in Stafford it the Congregational church Wednesday. Several from the Feder-

sted church are expecting to be Mrs. John H. Steele attended the May meeting of the Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. held at the Groton Monument House in L. Levin. Groton last Friday.

He heard the toot, but tried to scoot

And beat the choo-choo to it. The poor galoot now twangs a lute. Take beed and don't you do it.

#### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

TOLLAND The Tolland Fire department was called to their headquarters at seven o'clock last Thursday even-The following new books have been added to the South Manches-

ing and fire drill gone through Adventure of Old Age, by Franwith by the members. The drill cis Bardwell. which was one of the several which Bellarion, the Fortunate, by Rawill be practiced in the near future fael Sabatini. was a part of the program or campaign of education taken on by the

ter Free Library recently:

Book of Little Houses, by L. E.

Bugle Sounds, by Zinovi Pechoff,

Caravans of Commerce, by I. F. Charity's Chosen, by R. M. Ayres.

Dawn, by I. A. Bacheller. Economic History of Europe, to the End of the Middle Ages, by M.

Everybody's Pepys, by Samuel

Fifty Famous Painters, by Henletta Gerwig. Forever Free, by Honore Willste. Gift and Art Snop Merchandis-

ing, by Mrs. G. P. (T) Knudson. Gray Dawn, by A. P. Terhune. Green Forest, by Mrs. N. (S)

House and Garden's Second Book of Interiors, by R. L. Wright and Margaret McElroy. House of Simplicity, by E. D.

Junior High School Education, by

C. C. Davis. Library, Extension, by American Library Association. Mr. Charles, King of England, by John Drinkwater.

Music Appreciation in the Schoolroom, by T. P. Gladings and others. Mysterious Affair at Styles, by

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Sungazers, by H. H. Knibbs. Thanksgiving in Poetry, by Carigie Library School Association. Things Seen in Rome, by A. G. Jackinnon.

University Debaters' Annual; 925-26, by E. M. Phelps, ed. Unquenchable Fire, by Joan

Valley of the Arno, by Edward Hutton. Wind of Complication, by Susan

Winterwise, by Zephine Humphrey. Yesterday and Today, by Louise Untermeyer. Your Hair and Your Health, by O.



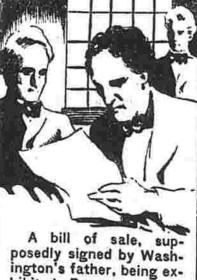


THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (6)

Barnum, after several months as a drummer, managed to collect some of the debts at Bethel and started a grocery store. Stories were brought to him about a negress, 161 years old, who was then being exhibited in Philadelphia as the former slave of George Washington's father and who had attended upon the birth of the father of his country.

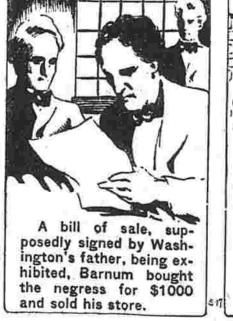


interested and went to Philadelphia to see the woman, known as Joice Heath. He was favorably impressed.

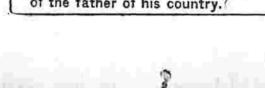














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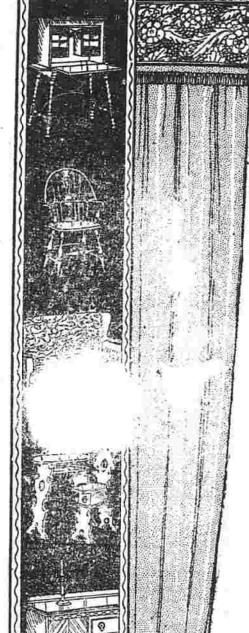
is considerable misunderstanding cultures have been taken from in town regarding the difference those ill. The patient is located Many seem to think that they can leave a house that has been post-Must Be Done to Insure so, Miss Reynolds asserts.

IN QUARANTINES diphtheria and scarlet fever. the family. Miss Reynolds Tells What ag is taken down, but this is not until two weeks after the tag has ed for scarlet fever as soon as the lowed to mix with other persons In cases of diphtheria, cultures extra precaution against any possiare taken from every member of ble spreading of the disease. Miss Jessie Reynolds, social the family and the quarantine is children can go back to school un-

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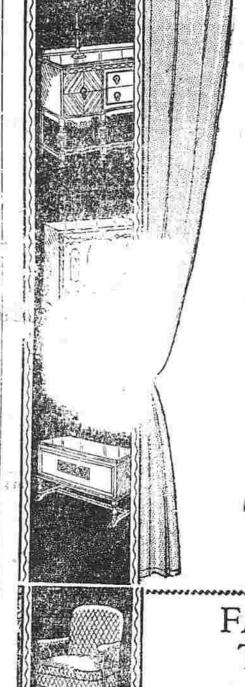
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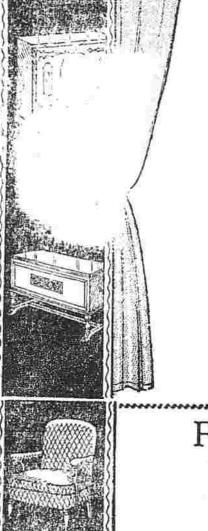
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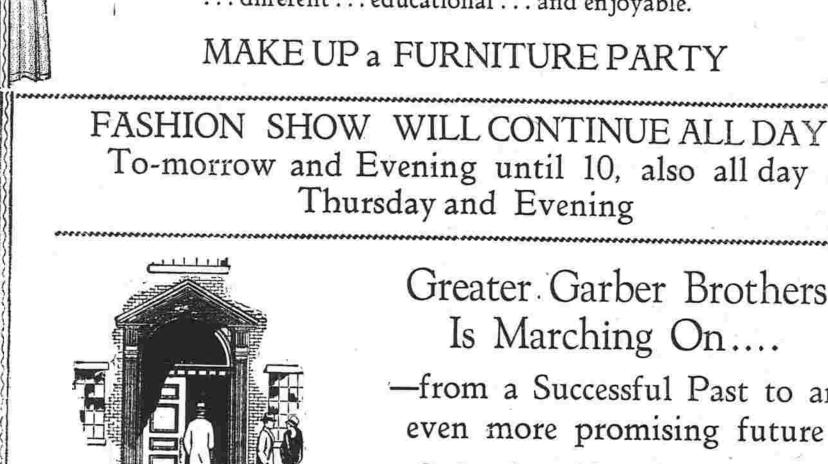


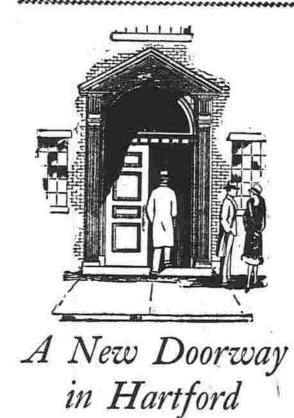
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#### Human Lives Too Cheap, Says This Crime Expert

Anti-capital punishment theories which should be known. are discussed in the light of the Snyder-Gray case in this article by one. The very atrocity of the mur-Dr. George W. Kirchwey, head of der, committed by people of that the department of crimonology, kind, suggests this need for a ful-New York School of Social Work. Dr. Kirchwey is a lawyer, an ex- proven or suggested is sufficient to warden of Sing Sing prison, a for- account for it. That the murdermer president of the American In- ers were sane in the legal sense stitute of Criminal Law and Crim- does not carry us far enough. So inology, and a noted leader of op- were Leopold and Loeb, the Chicaponents of the death penalty.

By GEORGE W. KIRCHWEY, Written for The Herald and NEA

and Henry Judd Gray should be electrocuted. I do not think anyone should be electrocuted.

There are two questions hereone as to the infliction of the death Snyder and her accomplice in the recent murder of the woman's hus- | pold-Loeb case.

As to the first question, I can only say that capital punishment is a barbarous survival of primitive vindictiveness which should not be tolerated for a moment in a humane civilization unless it is dem- be more lenient with women than onstrably necessary to check the men. Women and men, before the crime of murder.

But the fact is that there isn't a shred of trustworthy evidence to show that the death penalty has GILBERT IN "SHOW" any deterrent effect whatever. Abolish capital punishment in a given state and there is no increase in the homicide rate. Restore capital punishment, and there is no diminution in the homicide rate. This Star of New Role In Circus Lavinia Fries. has been shown over and over again in the experience of American states and European countries. In America, Human Life is Too

Cheap Our homicide rate in the United States is enormous and steadily too faw official homicides, by hanging or electrocution, but because in America human life is

Deliberate killing is an insignificant fraction of the appalling to-



Above, Ruth Snyder; center, Dr. George W. Kirchwey; below, Henry Judd Gray.

tal. Reckless indifference is the cause of most of it. When the statisticians tell us that there were 10,000 homicides in the United States last year we wonder how many of these are included in the 20,000 deaths caused by reckless driving of automobiles.

What we, as a people, need is a deeper sense of the sacredness of human life, and the state might help in this wholesome process by ceasing to set the community the horrible example of deliberate, official killing. It is a dangerous lesson to inculcate—that those who deserve to die may properly be put to death.

As to Mrs. Snyder and Gray, they both are obviously in the unhappy category of those who "deserve" this fate. The crime itself was one of peculiar atrocity and both the participants fully admitted their guilt. All the rest of their testimony was only an appeal to the sympathy of the jury and, in my opinion, not a persuasive one. The verdict of the jury was inevilable. But still we shrink from

Probe Might Have Gone Deeper rious facts on which the jury found its verdict, there isn't something wrong, a good deal more, to be known and understood, traits of Mason Supplies.

character, twists of personality.

The case is an incomprehensible ler understanding. go sensation of three years ago.

There is soul-sickness as well as sickness of mind; emotional defects, psychopathic conditions, nervous instability - I don't know what all-which, in a given case, knock the ordinary legal concept I do not think Mrs. Ruth Snyder of responsibility into a cocked hat. One cannot help wishing that the counsel for Gray and Mrs. Snyder, before embarking on their desperate hazard in Judge Scudder's court, had consulted with Clarence penalty by society in any case; the | Darrow or with Mrs. Glueck and other as to its application to Mrs. | Healy and White, the eminent experts for the defense in the Leo-

> It is fitting that both got the same verdict. I should have regretted it had sex discrimination favored Mrs. Snyder. In matters where principles are involved it is most unfortunate it seems to me to law at least, should be equals.

Picture at Circle-Lionel In Cast.

Strange, creepy things that float in mid-air; grotesque illusions of though slowly increasing. This is magicians, and belief-defying feats not due to the fact that we have of modern magic-these form the background- and in a way a strange comparison for the mysterious story that is unfolded in heir shadow, in "The Show," at the Circle tonight and tomorrow.

> It is a mystery story set in a surcounding of baffling mystery-in he very midst of delusion, as it were. For it is a story told in the nterior of a strange "Palace of Illusions" where decapitations, floating heads, ghosts, and all the other tricks of the stage magician are farm here: used as a setting for a startling

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, that remarkable duo of "The Big romance of a strange underworld, told in a setting of uncanny mys-

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Gilbert, as a swashbuckling gangster, "barker" in the Budapest side-show, romps through a remarkable role, and in the drama-tic climax reaches an itensity of emotional acting that surpasses anything he has ever given the screen. Renee Adoree is adorable as the Salome dancer of the show -with a woman's soul disclosed under the tinsel through a remarkable, series of adventure,

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THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) May 17, 1917 United States Senate passes the selective draft act 65 to 8, and the bill goes to the President for his signature. It is not expected that the first 500,000 will be called to service under the terms of the act until September 1.

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Charles Pinney Thursday afternoon. It was voted to have the usual church sale in August, only to make it a larger affair if possible. Mrs. Elsie Jones was appointed as chairman of an entertainment committee. The entertainment will be held in July if found advisable to present at that time.

A meeting will be held June 22 under the direction of the Women's League of Voters. The topic is "Courts in Small Towns."

The Trade School has loaned a loom to the town on which the Farm Bureau will give lessons in weaving. The loom is set up at the home of Mrs. Alexander Bunce. J. W. Sumner, Miss Lavinia Fries, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones, Junior Jones, visited Northfield Seminary and Mt. Herman Sunday,

son, Edwin, spent the week-end at teen-year-old Prince Juan (right). their bungalow. Miss Elizabeth Thorton of So. Coventry has returned to her home

after spending the week with Miss Miss Dora Pinney of Manchester Barrymore and Renee Adoree spent the week-end at the home of healthy while his two elder broth-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney.

South Coventry last week. The from that country of rigid censorteachers in town attended the meet- | ship and much secrecy.

by Good Will Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and in-

fant son of Hartford have returned | it. to their home after a recent visit at the home of George Rose. The choir will meet at the church Wednesday evening to practice for Children's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwell of Manchester have moved to their Elmer Finley of Forest Hill Gardens, N. Y., spent the week-end at

his residence here. Parade", play together again in of the church Friday evening and mild attack of pleurisy caused wide- made part of the rundamental law the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer fea- the Grange Fair, which is to be held spread anxiety to the Spanish rul- of the land. ture—laid this time in Budapest in June was discussed. The Grange ing classes. Although he is only 41 rather than France. It is a strange | Fair is to be held all day. Dinner is to be served at noon. A sale of fancy work, home made food and other things will take place in the afternoon. Buffet lunch will be served in the evening. An entertainment and dance will follow, with old fashion and modern dancing.

> It was a Battle of Beauties-and looked it. You can't, it seems, mix Pulchritude and Pugilism.

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#### Vegetables

Spinach 29c peck. Head Lettuce 18c Native Asparagus 29c. 3 Cucumbers for 25c. Tomatoes 20c lb. 3 bunches Carrots 25c. 2 bunches Beets 25c. New Cabbage 9c lb. String Beans 15c quart. Green Peas 15c quart.

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#### IT PAYS TO BE HEALTHY!

Spanish Lad is to Become King Some Day Because He's Robust, While Elder Brothers Are Invalids.



Because Prince Alfonso (above). eldest son of the King of Spain, is an invalid, he must forfeit his right Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and of succession to the throne. Bourthe king's third son, has been chosen as Spain's next ruler.

By MILTON BRONNER London.-Because 14-year-old Prince Juan of Spain happens to be ers are invalids, he is to be Spain's A teachers' meeting was held in next king, according to reports

King Alfonso, himself the victim East Central Pomono Grange of physical weakness and General will be entertained at Odd Fellows Rivera, Spain's military dictator. hall in East Hartford Wednesday are the ones said to have reached this decision. Prince Juan himself doubtless had nothing to say about

> Prince Alfonso, 20, and Prince Jaime, 18, are the brothers who must step aside in favor of Juan. A Thorny Question The question of the succession to

the throne of Spain has been a constant source of worry not only to heir-apparent to the throne, accordthe royal family but to all believers in monarchy in that country. King Alfonso, himself a post- prior rights. numous child of a sickly father, is

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now, nobody in Spain imagines he

will live a long life. Prince Alfonso is supposed to have a very serious spinal complaint. Prince Jaime has from babyhood been offlicted among other things with deafness. The leading specialists of Europe have been consulted; but without avail. When He Is 17

When Prince Juan is 17 it will be officially announced he is to be the ing to present plans. Princes Alfonso and Jaime will abdicate their

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be necessary for the cortes to pass

a bill about the matter, which

would be approved by the king. But

at present the constitution has been

set aside and the Cortes has been

Dictator Rivera is urging upon

the king that the neir-apparency of

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may

Old Time is still a-flying:

Tomorrow will be dying.

The higher he's a-getting,

And nearer he's to setting.

The sooner will his race be run,

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-Robert Herrick: To the Vir-

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And, just as he located Bobby in a freight car, and climbed aboard to get him, fate stepped in—

And the freight car started to move-taking Tagalong and Bobby—Where?

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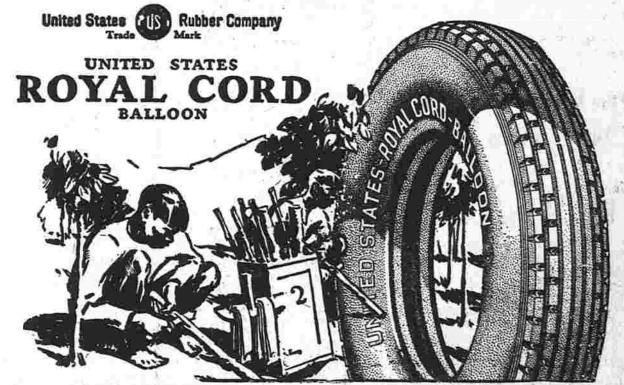
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This chapter, the 33rd in a series | world. of articles by an ex-doughboy who Some exhibitions of how an exis revisiting France, is one of the Pert fisherman, with the finest most extraordinary war stories on equipment in the world can cast a record and heretofore has been fly, are also shown. This shows the

CHAPTER XXXIII

war at Fere-en-Tardenois. Investi- ter and the final fight at close gators for the Graves Registration | quarters when he is finally netted the Champagne sector dast eyear, Newfoundland mountain stream eight years after the Armistice had scenery organizations are urged to been signed. Villagers, poking discovered some American soldiers

The debris was cleared away. With flashlights, the investigators per Cheney Hall. crawled though a hole in the masonry and entered the dark, musty room. Nothing has been disturbed since the day a buge German 'G stiffly over a table in a far corner, still seated on two chairs and a wooden bench, were the America. soldiers. They had been killed by the concussion of the high explo-

On the floor were their packs. Their rusted rifles were stacked. In the mess of wreckage on the dank concrete floor were their

messkits..... And the right arm of one of the soldiers was extended over the top of the table in an unusual manner. The bony fingers were half-cupped in a not unfamiliar gesture. A few inches away were two dice. One of the investigators flashed his lamp | Milk of Magnesia" has been preon the cubes and "read them." One scribed by physicians because it showed a "5." The other a "2." overcomes three times as much acid

was a little pile of moldy paper francs, almost disintegrated, the all gases. It neutralizes acid fer-'works" that had been the object

The investigators removed remains of the four American soldiers. Their graves are now in the American cemetery. And in the casket of the O. D. clad skele- tles, any drugstore. "Milk of ton whose withered hand was stretched over the table in that cellar where the tragedy occurred in the pile of 'beaucoup fr'ancs" and the two dice, reading "7." They tell a weird story of the

war at Fere-en-Tardenois, France. where an American cemetery is located. It is the story of "The Last

TOMORROW: More Traces of

#### FINE FISHING FILM FOR CHAMBER MEETING

Joint Gathering With Get Together Club to See Motion Picture of Unusual Beauty-

"Fish Tales" is the name of the film that will be shown at the joint Chamber of Commerce-Get-Together Club meeting in Cheney Hall, Thursday evening, May 19 This film was one of the features at both the New York, and the Boston Sportsman Shows this last winter. Since the shows closed it has been in constant demand by fish and game clubs throughout the

that it was secured for this night as that it was secured for this night as with fingers.

To was secured for this night as with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle the night previous and in Water-bury the night following. The film ficient to remove every hard corn, shows first in am ost graphic and soft corn, or corn between the toes. interesting manner, how split bam- and the foot calluses, without sore boo fishing rods are made at the ness or irritation .- adv.

PASS" COMES TO LIGHT Factory of The Montague City Rod YEARS AFTER WAR Company, the largest makers of split bamboo fishing rods in the

strike, the rush, all stages of the dexterous angling and playing of the big twenty-five pound fish on They tell a weird story of the the light rod in the hands of a mas-Service of the U.S. Army were cal- or gaffed. All this action against ed to a ruined French village in the background of the beautiful bring their wives and friends. A around in a shattered home, had special invitation is extended to all members of the Manchester Fish g and Game Club. The meeting is at 7:45. Thursday evening, in the up-

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#### Corsets

Steiger Days, 39c

Brassieres, "Artistic" make in garter style, long models and Bandettes. Of attractive figured materials. Sizes 82

C-B Corsets, non-lacing and back-lace styles. Irregulars of figured brocades, all sizes. Steiger Days, 85c Alberta Cling-Around . Girdles of soft figured fabrics. And Corsettes with elastic straps All sizes.

Steiger Days, \$1.95 Rengo Belt Corsets, and nonlacing models with elastic All sizes.

Steiger Days, \$2.95 Artistic Brassieres, long models in side and back fastening styles of fancy striped fabrics. Sizes 32 to 44. Steiger Days, 69c

Steiger's-Main Floor

Steiger Days Values

# Silk Lingerie

Step-Ins, Chemises, of heavy quality crepe de chine, pret-tily trimmed with fine laces. Steiger Days, \$1.65

Bloomers, Step Ins, and Envel-ope Chemise, of crepe de chine, trimmed with lace appliques and ribbons. Also ruffled dance panties in pas-

Steiger Days, \$2.55 Costume Slips of crepe de chine in a full range of soft pastel

Steiger Days, \$2.65 Costume Slips of crepe de chine in tailored or lace trimmed styles with shadow proof

Steiger Days, \$3.95 Nightgowns of excellent quality crepe de chine in the smart tailored styles or daintily trimmed with laces.

Steiger Days, \$3.95 Steiger's-Third Floor

Steiger Days Values

#### Muslin Underwear

Costume Slips of fine muslin trimmed with hand made laces. Also embroidered Step-ins, Bloomers and Nightgowns of novelty crepes.

Steiger Days, 65c Nightgowns of fine batiste, and flowered or plain crepes. Also Muslin Costume Slips, Envelope Chemises, Bloomers and Step-ins of fine nainsook and French voile.

Steiger Days, 85c Costume Slips, of pongee, with hemstitched tops.

Steiger Days, \$1.55 Pajamas, of broakcloth and sateen, in delicate pastel colors. Steiger Days, \$1.65 Steiger's-Third Floor

Steiger Days Values

#### House Dresses

Pongee Dresses of fine quality pongee, in attractive styles. Sizes 18 to 14. Steiger Days, \$2.85

Porch Frocks, of novelty crepes and sports fabric. Steiger Days, \$5.00 Porch Frocks of broadcloth

foulard, rayon and colorfu prints. Sizes 36 to 46. Steiger Days, \$2.65 House Frocks, of cool plain voiles, dainty dimities, and colorful novelty ginghams Also figured rayons. Sizes

16 to 46.

Steiger Days, \$2.85 Imported Honan Silk Dresses, Honan is the new rough weave silk imported from China. It launders perfectly, and comes in new summer shades. Long or short sleeves Sizes 16 to 46.

Steiger Days, \$6.85 Daytime Frocks, of broadcloth novelty prints, percales and dimities. Sizes 36 to 46. Steiger Days, \$1.65

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### The Supreme Merchandising Event Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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A wide choice of smartly styled tailored and afternoon frocks. Including Yo San, the new rough silk crepe. Crepe de chines, suede crepe, georgettes and satins. In white and new summer high shades. Also small figured printed

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Attractive afternoon, sports and business

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One and two piece frocks in a complete range of fashionable tailored, business and sports styles. Soft fluttering chiffons, the new snake skin patterned crepes, smart grayed pas-tels, and exclusive three-piece coat dresses. In new light shades.

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Exclusively styled Frocks for business, afternoon and sports wear. New small figured printed crepe de chines, fashionable veiled prints, new tapestry patterns. Afternoon frocks in blended flowered patterns. Plain colored tailored dresses. Ultra smart sports

**\$27.**75

Individual dresses in few-of-a-kind styles of high type workmanship and quality of materials. Pastel chiffons, in flowered and tapestry effects. Small figured geometric prints. Distinctive satin afternoon dresses. Exclusive sports styles. In a complete range of fashion-

Steiger's-Fourth Floor

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Sports and Dress Styles Featured at

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In this feature group are fashionable kasha coats in the wanted black, beige and navy blue colors. Distinctive twill coats in tailored styles. Many fur trimmed. Others tailored to be worn with separate furs. Each coat fine-

Kasha coats in pleated, tucked and bow styles, many furred with smart ombre lapin. Twill coats, trimmed with satin or furs. Lustrous satin coats, many in black and white. Exclusive coats of silk faille, fur trimmed or tailored. In black, beige tones, blues and grays.

**\$33.**75

Few-of-a-kind models of high quality materials and workmanship. Faultlessly tailored in tucked, pleated and straightline styles. Of kasha, twills and satin. Trimmed with ombre lapin, squirrel and monkey fur. Black, navy, and other smart shades.

**\$37.**75

Exclusive Coats for dress wear, fashioned of kasha, fine twills, lustrous satin, bengalines and novelty failles. Many furred with mon-keyskin, ombre lapin squirrel and summer er-Others tailored or trimmed with satin Black, black and white, and fashionable

Steiger's-Fourth Floor

Steiger Days Values

#### Women's Shoes

Pumps and Ties, in patent, tan calf, gray or blonde kid—Cuban and Spanish heels.

Steiger Days, \$3.35 Patent One-Strap Pumps, with adjustable loop buckle and spike heels.

Steiger Days, \$4.35 Pumps, in one strap and fashionable tie effects. Patent satin and blonde or gray kid. Spike and Cuban heels

Steiger Days, \$5.35 Dress Pumps, in new summer shades, strap, step-in and tie models, with Spanish and spike heels.

Steiger Days, \$7.35 Sports Oxfords, of blonde or tan calf, smartly trimmed with contrasting leathers, rubber soles.

Steiger Days, \$4.35 Steiger's-Main Floor

Steiger Days Values

### Women's Hose

Chiffon Hose, all silk, full fashioned, in complete range of fashionable colors.

Steiger Days, \$1.95 Silk-to-Top Chiffon . Hose, all silk, full fashioned, with reinforced black toe, all colors. Steiger Days, \$1.50

Silk Hose, in medium and chiffon weights, slightly irregular in the weave. Black, white and colors. Steiger Days, \$1.00

Silk Hose, in full fashioned service weight, with 24 to 25inch silk boot. 12 smart shades and white. Steiger Days, \$1.10

Silk Hose, of full fashioned, medium weight, silk to the welt. French nude, peach, white, gray, nude, alesan, muscade and beige.

Steiger Days, \$1.35

## Rayon

Steiger Days Values

Underwear Women's Rayon Vests, with or

without shields, finished with picot tops. Pink, white, peach or nile. Steiger Days, 75c Women's Rayon Bloomers,

Step-ins or French Panties. Reinforced. In colors to match vests. Steiger Days, 85c

Women's Rayon Panty Bloomers, in pink or peach. Steiger Days, \$1.35 Steiger Days Values

Four Days

May 18 to 21

#### Boys' Shop

Wash Suits of linens and broadcloths in middy, flapper and novelty styles, long or short sleeves.3 to 8 years.

Steiger Days, \$1.00 Wash Suits of plain and patterned linens and English Broadcloths. Mostly flapper styles. 3 to 10 years.

Steiger Days, \$1.65 Spring Reefers, in tan or gray mixtures, also blue serges, 3 to 10 years.

Steiger Days, \$5.95 Blue Cheviot Suits of high grade all wool material. Coat, vest and two pair of golf trou-sers. 8 to 14 years.

Steiger Days \$13.85 Linen Trousers of imported Belgium linen, in black and white. Also natural linen and heavy sulphur dyed khaki. 6 to 18 years Steiger Days, \$1.29

Steiger's-Second Floor

Steiger Days Values

### Baby Shop

Tots' Panty Dresses, in voiles chambrays and novelty prints. 2 to 6 years.

Steiger Days, \$1.29 Creepers, in chambrays and novelty fabrics, trimmed with white collars and cuffs, and touches of handiwork. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Steiger Days 89c Tots' Pajamas, of crepes and madras, with nursery terns or plain colors. One or two piece. 2 to 4 years. Steiger Days, 89c

Girls' Bloomers of white or pink Windsor crepe. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Steiger Days ,45c

Infants' Muslin Caps, in plain turnback styles for boys and dainty ruffled styles for girls. Infants' to 2 years. Steiger Days, 2 for \$1.00

Steiger's-Second Floor

Steiger Days Values

### Girls' Shop

Girls' Bloomer Dresses of novelty prints and plain colored broadcloth. White collars and cuffs and touches of handwork. Sizes 6 to 10

Steiger Days, \$1.29 Girls' Camp Suits, consisting of pleated bloomers and middy blouses of blue Peggy Cloth. Sizes 8 to 14.

Steiger Days, \$1.39 Junior Frocks, in our new department for junior girls and small women-printed crepe de chines, georgettes, washable satin, and novelty fabrics. Smart tailored styles. Sizes 13 to 17 years.

Steiger Days, \$12.75 Steiger's-Second Floor

Steiger Days Values

#### Children's Shoes

Growing Girls' Oxfords of tan calf in blucher style. Plain toe with crepe rubber soles.

Steiger Days, \$3.29 Oxfords and Pumps, of tan smoked elk and patent, in dress and play styles. Sizes 5 to 11.

Steiger Days, \$2.19
Dress Pumps, of patent leather
and tan calf, and Play Shoes of smoked elk, with crepe rubber soles, sizes 11½ to 2. Steiger Days, \$2.49

Albert Steiger, Inc.

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From the ranks of his big de-partment store, T. Q. CURTIS se-lects BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOlects BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON to
come into his home as wards for
one year, because he wants to
help them further ambitions each
has expressed. Billy, anxious to
be a concert violinist, is really
serious. The others lie to enjoy
his generosity.
Billy becomes infatuated with
DAL ROMAINE, nephew of the
hostess, MRS. MEADOWS. She is
deeply troubled when she learns
he is "playing" both her and Win-

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ne is "playing" both her and Win-nie Shelton.

Despite her infatuation, Billy tenderly remembers CLAY CUR-TIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living with Billy's mother in a poor part of town, working in a factory by day and writing a sym-

factory by day and writing a symphony at night.

Unknown to T. Q., the girls learn he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up, and Nyda and Winnie turn the house into a place of intrigue.

T. Q. begins to question the wisdom of his philanthropy when he observes that Billy loses interest in her violin and that Nyda does not, after all, want to fulfill her in her violin and that Nyda does not, after all, want to fulfill her expressed ambition—that of becoming a kindergarten teacher. One night Billy goes to the library to get a book for Nyda, who is sick. While there she breaks her beads and while stooping to collect them, the butler comes in When she returns to her room, she hears a familiar whistle and steals to the garden to meet Dal. she hears a familiar whistle and steals to the garden to meet Dal. As she is returning to the house, she sees EDDIE BANNING, Nyda's former sweethcart, sneaking out of Nyda's room and leaving by the fire escape. Billy is met by Sawyers, the butler, in the hall when she opens the door. The next morning T. Q. calls her into his library and tells her his safe has been robbed and that SAW-

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has been robbed and that SAW-YERS has placed suspicion upon

W/HEN Nyda appeared in the doorway of the library her ravaged face more than supported her contention that she had been suffering from a violent headache since the evening before. T. Q. Curtis was visibly shocked by her

"I hope you will forgive me for having routed you from your bed. my dear." He went to her and took her hand with awkward ten- Nyda contradicted her flatly. "I hind his desk. derness. "You look like a very sick was far too sick with a headache to girl. I'm sorry."

he had gravely put his question to each of the other two women.

"Mrs. Meadows, have you any information of any kind whatever that would have any bearing on this distressing occurrence?" he

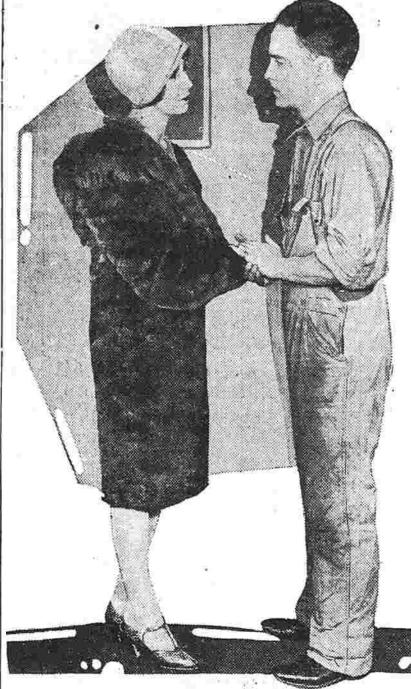
"I have not," Mrs. Meadows answered smoothly, without indignation. "I was in my room all evening, writing letters and reading. I saw nothing, heard nothing whatever. I am sorry I cannot help, Mr.

"Nyda?" T. Q. turned to the sick

thing to do with the robbery!" Nyda cried, holding her head between her long, slim hands. "I did hear someone moving about in the halls after Billy left my room just before twelve, but I was too ill to care who

to you," Billy protested.

"You must be mad with a headache if you've forgotten that you and Mrs. Meadows following more sent me down to the library to get slowly, the arm of the older woman a textbook for you so that you could half supporting the sick girl, who study for a quiz today," Billy re- turned at the door to smile a wan, ran from the house, without en-



"You're going home and act as if nothing has happened," he commanded her.

selzed her upraised hand.

accused you of nothing more serious than a-misstatement of fact. think it quite possible that Nyda's events distinctly."

His eyes opened wider than was

"That is all for the time being." it was or to think anything about T. Q. said wearily, as he released his hold upon her arm. "I hope you a grip on yourself!" Ralph's voice "Why, Nyda, I thought you were all understand that there is no one came comfortingly. "Of course I'll much better when I took your book under suspicion, and that the neces- send for Clay. I'll tell you-supsity for subjecting you to question- pose you meet him here, at the fac-"My book?" Nyda's face was a ing has embarrassed and pained tory. Everyone is at work now,

> the servants." Billy left the room first, Nyda the way you feel."

Billy ran to her own room and room?" study last night, and you know it." locked the door. She flung herself
Billy's brain at first refused to down upon her bed and burst into a

I've told you how he's been tor-As briefly as possible he told take in the extent of Nyda's treachstorm of weeping. She wept first live told you how he's been tornem the story of the robbery. He ery. She stared with wide, blank with sheer, murderous rage against did not mention Billy's name until eyes first at Nyda, then at T. Q. Nyda, then with grief that T. Q. Curtis, who refused to meet her should think her capable of robeyes. Then, when the full horror bing him, and finally her tears were of her situation rushed upon her, the tears of self-pity. She was she sprang toward Nyda as if she trapped, horribly wronged, desolate. intended to strike her. T. Q. By making her out a liar, Nyda had, with fiendish cleverness, locked "Billy, my dear child, Nyda has and barred the door of the trap.

At last, in utter desperation, she snatched the phone from the little a shaken, unrecognizable voice, for Raiph Truman.

"Oh, Ralph, this is Billy-Billy their wont and gazed into the eyes Wells," she gasped when Ralph nothing has happened-if that is of the frantic girl warningly. All Truman's voice came briskly over possible," he commanded her alof the fight went out of Billy sud- the wire. "Don't interrupt me for denly. She understood what T. Q. a minute, please, Ralph. I'm in wouldn't call in the police. Just was trying to tell her-that no one terrible trouble. No, I can't ex- keep your head up, and act as inbut him and Sawyers knew that plain. But will you do this for me nocent as you really are. Don't to meet me somewhere-oh, I don't | me."

know where," she moaned. "There, there, Billy, darling! Get Clay?" Billy asked fearfully. study of pain and astonishment. "I me a very great deal. If you will and will be till twelve, and the I'll send Ralph to you. I've got to don't know what you're talking pardon me now, I shall question library will be deserted. Nice quiet place to talk-and weep, if that's

> "Thanks, Ralph. I'll be there as the lips. soon as possible." Flinging on a hat and coat, she

of the two sedan cars which T. Q. kept, in addition to the coupe in which he drove himself to and from the office. Kelly, the chauffeur, was playing solitaire when the flying little figure hurtled into the big garage. "Kelly, can you drive me to the

The girls had been allowed free use

Truman factory in an awful hurry?" She was already tugging at the door of a sedan as she spoke. "Sure, Miss Billy. Works on fire?" he joked.

Ralph was waiting for her outside the door of the main office building. He, too, needed only one look at her drawn, pale face to see that the situation was serious.

"Clay's waiting for you, honey," he told her tenderly, as he took her arm to lead her to the pretty little white stucco building that housed the library. "Count on me to the half of my kingdom-or all of it, if you need it."

He left her at the door of the library, a certain delicacy restraining him from witnessing that meeting. Clay, in overalls, his face streaked with grease, was standing at a table, waiting for her, his black eyes frowning and puzzled. That there was no joy in his eyes at the prospect of seeing her again hurt her appallingly. Driven by an impulse which she could not control, she ran straight to him, and flung her arms about his neck.

Slowly at first, as if they moved against his will, his arms went about her, then closed hard, crushing her small body against his breast.

There was nothing said between them about forgiveness. Their last furious parting was not mentioned, apparently not even remembered. She told her story in a jerky, sob-torn voice, while his hands ripped hers. He did not interrupt er once.

"You don't believe I stole from our father, do you, Clay?" she begged at last.

"Don't be a damned little idiot!" he scolded her tenderly. "You're "I did not send you for a book," | slumped dejectedly in the chair be- pretty sure it was Eddie Banning you saw last night, leaving Nyda's

> since we went to live with your father. And I know it was Eddie's voice that I heard quarreling with Nyda that night-

> "I think you're right, of course," Clay told her. "For some unknown reason he's had a hold over Nyda and has used it to make her help him rob the safe."

"But what can I do, Clay?" She bedside table and called the Tru- was becoming bedside table and called the Tru- "I've told you why I can't go to head is aching so frantically that man automobile factory, asking, in T. Q. and tell him the truth, or as much of it as I know and sus-"You're going home and act as if

there was a shred of evidence -will you send for Clay, tell him row with Nyda. The rest is up to "What are you going to do,

"I'm going to get on Eddie Banning's trail, and I'm not going to lose any time. I'll keep in touch with you, as much as possible. But get into street clothes and be out of here in ten minutes. Goodby again." And he stooped and kissed her on

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forgiving smile at the old man countering anyone but Sawyers. the mystery. Read the next chapter.

No matter how often and intensely certain things are said, nothing but personal experience can make those things believed. Which wisecrack springs from the closing of one of the most fascinating books I have read in a long -time-Warwick Deeping's "Doomsday." We have all been told since our infancy that wealth alone cannot make a happy marriage. We have read hundreds of stories, seen hundreds of movies, listened to dozens of operas, revolving about this theme. Newspapers again and again feature the smash-up of some typist's marriage to a rich old codger, and the smash-up is often of the typist's volition rather than that of the rich old codger.

Nobody Believed It But with all the shouting aloud of this supposed truth, few girls exist who have not said-at least to themselves-"lead me to a rich marriage. I'll risk the happiness." Most all girls have pet ambitions a bit more, perhaps, than the mere desire to live in ease and softness with economic security about them. Many girls want to dance, to sing, to play the piano, to paint, to write, to do social philanthropy. They have neither money nor leisure. The treadmill of the job which is often just a job for bread-and-butter only, but which does not really make life worth living, gets them. They sigh for a way out-a way of leisure for what they consider the ends of living. Whether they will or will not admit it, "a man with money" sometimes seems the only open sesame. "Doomsday" is the only book, the only sermon, the only newspaper account, the only anything I have ever read which truly convinced me that moneyed but loveless marriages do not work. Girl of "Cinder Town"

Mary Viner lives in "Cinder Town" in Sussex, a tenant allotment devised by one of the "gentry." Mary waits on her aged father and mother, rebellious at the dinglnesses and drudgeries of life all the while. Her - sister Clare "got out," went to town, married a rich man. lives in ease and luxury and beauty. Mary is figuring her own way out. Then comes love. Just a lain farmer, Arnold Furze, of "Doomsday" farm. With her mind telling her that she knew she would never marry him even while she told him that she loved him, Mary gave a meaning to life to "this man of Doomsday" at last.

A Quote "In the dusk he went all over the house with the dog at his heels. He and calling her, 'Mary-Mary.'"

Mary's Ideas But Mary knew she would not live in "the funny Doomsday house"; become "a kitchen drudge" She was angry at him for not seeming to suspect what fair places of earth she was capable of gracing, what she would be sacrificing if she did the thing he took for granted-

"To hundreds of sensitive women that old Sussec homestead would have put forth many appeals. They would have understood its sureness, its permanence, its happy and green isolation. It had beauty, and permanence, but much of modernity asks for neither."

Runs Away Mary ran away. To her sister. And into the arms of a rich hus-Well, sufficient to say, it didn't work. There was a honeyat Monte Carlo, Rome, Venice, Paris. There were great dinners, bal masques, wonderful clothes and jewels, pink marble bathrooms, cars equipped with boudoirs and writing rooms, But it didn't work, and the vividness with which the chapters on Mary's marriage to Fream make one so comslowly home that arternoon. It was pletely convinced that "it doesn't

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Shortened Fun WONDERFUL TO GROW UP AND WEAR A TRAIN AND PUT MY HAIR UP "NO FUN GROWING UP -- SHORT SKIRTS AND BOBBED RAIR-- EXACTLY WHAT

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#### ANDOVER

The play "Johnny's New Suit, was presented in the town half Friday night by the Rebecca's of Manchester, under the auspices of the local Christian Endeavor Society. A large crowd atterded and was very much pleased with the performance. Another feature of the evening's program which was excepwas full of a sacred and tender tionally well liked was the rendiexultation. 'Doomsday' had a new tion of a number of solos by Mr. meaning; it was her house; her Swanson, also of Manchester. The feet would go to and fro across the sketch "Memories," recalling to old, undulating floors. He could see mind many once-popular songs and himself coming in from his labor ditties was well presented, as was also a monologue recited by a member of the visiting order. After the program fce cream was served,

and dancing enjoyed. Mrs. Charles' Wright spent Friday night in Hartford the guest of Mis. A. H. Newton. Mrs. Janet Smith spent the past week visiting relatives in Meriden

and Hartford. Week-end guests at A. E. Frink's were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of Wapping, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Miss Esther Jones returned home from New York Saturday. Her brother William accompanied her edged with a band of white has an and plans to spend the week at the appliqued leaf motif of the white. home of his mother, Mrs. Ellen

Jones. Norman Warner and family of Glicad spent Sunday evening at the

home of Lewis Phelps. At the business meeting Sunday evening after the Christian Endeavor service it was voted to accept the invitation to go to Coventry and take charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting May 29. Hurbert Thompson, Jr., left Monday for New Brunswick to do for-

estry work. Charles Phelps was home for the veek-end from Yale College. Mrs. Ward Talbot was a caller in Manchester Monday afternoon. John Phelps is out of School sick

DR. W. B. CALDWELL

# Constipation! How to Keep **Bowels Regular**

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monti- all, it never gripes, sickens, or uphad to be kept constantly "stirred 2. What is the table place up" and half sick by taking catharof the groom's father at the tic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and

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While he knew that constipation and just see for yourself. was the cause of nearly all head-aches, billiousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "phy-

sic" was necessary. In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he to establish natural bowel "regu-Anderson Greenhouse bysician, Dr. William J. Mayo Anderson Greenhouse someday!" I declared nervously to 3. At the bride's parents' table Pepsin not only causes a gentle, my hostess. She patted my hand, at the left of the bride's mother. right of the bride's larity" even for those chronically

ello, Ill., a practicing physician for sets the system. Besides, it is abso-47 years, it seemed cruel that so lutely harmless, and so pleasant many constipated men, women, chil- that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it. Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any

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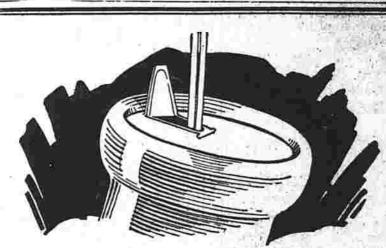
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# Good Nature Good Health

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

The sense of determining odors fluenza many physicians pointed is far better developed in the lower out that persons suffering with this animals than it is in man. Higher civilization makes man less and less definite odor. dependent on his sense of smell, but it may be of great value to the hu- nide, have an odor which is dischance to be of service.

There are some occupations, pardeularly those having to do with tasting, in which the sense of smell maximum of their possible developis highly cultivated. It is generally ment. More and more he has come recognized that the sense of taste is to depend on protongation of these party. largely dependent on the sense of seuses by the use of magnifying insmell for its full enjoyment.

dor and relay it to the brain. In seen, or radio tubes which raise he nasal cavity of man there is sounds of small dimensions into mly about one square inch of such | terrific blasts, such as may be heard is, which is a small amount as by any ear. ontrasted with that of many of the wer animals. In the same way e organs for registering smell in brain of man are much smaller portionately than those of the

In a recent consideration of the

will recognize many abnormal conditions, while walking through a hospital ward. Before the advent of modern laboratory technique physiclans were able to recognize typhoid fever by a particular odor, for the membrane in diphtheria had an odor which was peculiar to it. During the most recent epidemic of indisease had a perspiration with a

Some poisons, particularly cyaman being who gives it a fair tinctive. In the case of the cyanide, the odor is that of almonds.

Man has but five fundamental senses. He seldom uses these to the struments, such as the microscope In the nose are found little nerve for enlarging objects of small size ells which apparently receive the so that they may be more readily

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Home Page Editorials Have Your

House In Order By Olive Roberts Burton

Those who know Mr. John Hays Hammond and the adventurous and prospector and founder of colonies in South Africa will appreciate L remark he made recently with a flash of that amazing smile of his that holds the listener captive. Said he: "I suppose I" end some day by being run over by a slow old funeral hearse. After a thousand hairbreadth escapes that's just about

what will happen to me!" Mr. Hammond's words of Africa. jungles and escapes had brought to my mind events of the previous evening when I was guest at a dinne

Following the dinner we went to the circus. There had been some wild animal acts that caused great excitement.

The trainer in a cage with eigheen of the most dreadful lions and | wedding feast? tigers I ever hope to behold, had put them through a course of reluctant, snarling manouvers that made one's blood run cold. When ding ceremony sit at the wedthe last cat had been prodded into the runway and carted off in his bud and bloom. Call and select car, the sigh of relief that went your favorite colors direct from the over the audience was distinctly

'Tut, tut," she said. "He won't die until his time comes." I was thinking of this and Mr. Hammond's remarks as we drove

a heavenly spring day in Washing- work." is a masterpiece. ton and no place for death. A maid opened the door. "A telephone message came this afternoon," she said. "Mrs. Brown died

suddenly at noon today." Our hostess of the night before! still felt her pat on my hard. 'We won't die until our time comes!" It sets us to thinking. "So live that when thy summons comes to join the innumerable caravan-I forget the rest of Thanatopsis. But that is the most important line. Our summons may come when we least expect it!

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Where does the groom's mother sit at the wedding dren, and particularly old folks, breakfast or supper?

3. Where does the clergyman who performed the wed-

ding table?

1. To the right of the bride's discovered a laxative which helps

### **MALONEY PICKED AS FAVORITE** FOR BOUT ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Little Interest Shown In New York But Boston Is Buy-Whole Lot of **Tickets** 

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, May 17 .- Although most of the invisible money being chanced on the outcome probably could be concealed very effectively behind an English monacle, there were unmistakable signs today that New York intended to make Jimmy Maloney a favorite over Jack Shar-key for their heavyweight meeting on Thursday night.

Maloney is the probable favorits only because the average addict dislikes James' fighting less than he does that of Sharkey. The man who wins possibly will be the man who will go on to a championship fight with Tunney but somehow the customers have been gazing with idle abstraction at the far

Even artificial respiration hasn't altogether succeeded in reviving the patient locally although the fact that Boston has bought its share of tickets has been duly broadcast. Perhaps the intervening forty-eight hours will see them rioting at the turnstiles, which is something that Sharkey's ability to talk a great contest and George Rickard's decision to give himself a dinner last night have failed to

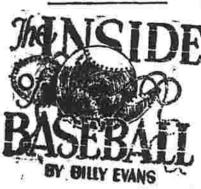
Public's Interest As a matter of fantastic fact, the public's interest is not with this couple of earnest young men, but there is a tendency of most who can fight, but with a rather elderly ex-champion who doesn't ly. As a result, the left hand, turnknow whether he can or not. Maybe the announcement that Jack wrist action at the top of the swing-Dempsey's comeback will be against the Sharkel-Maloney winner will produce the desired effect for apparently you must get Dempsey's name in there if you want to right thumb smack up against my get the customer in, too.

The Maloney-Delaney fight, which turned out a million dollars cate touch of the grip, forgetting worth of advertising and a million first lessons. This gives you better moments of boredom, also has had club control and enables you to hit a psychological effect on the sale crisply and cleanly. for Thursday's fight. The boys will want to be shown this time and the proposition of matching one man with only a fair punch against another, with virtually none, is not a particularly attrac-

Still, the winner will be able to beaten every good man available up to and including the moment and, if that isn't enough to get him consideration, then it may be presumed that he just isn't due.

Much of this depends on the identity of the winner, however, if it is Maloney, the boys will go for him with a reasonable degree of enthusiasm. They suspect he can punch; the evidence is more or less circumstantial but even a suspected punch is esteemed over bland

That seems to be Sharkey's greatest liability and yet, with all of his indevisiveness in hitting, there probably haven't been five better heavyweights in the last ten years. In fact, the writer would pick him as a more dangerous, though less interesting opponent for Tunner than Maloney would be. Whether he proves to be a more dangerous opponent for Maloney than any the latter has met this year remains to be seen; for Springfield .....14 things equal to the same thing are New Haven .....10 at least not in boxing.



1. Can a baserunner after over running first base, turn to his righ or left in returning? 2. If a fielder blocks a runner without having the ball in his possession about to make a play, what Brooklyn .....12

3. What happens if the pitcher Cincinnati ..... 7 19 gets on the rubber without having the ball in his possession? 4. When a balk is called, what are the rights of a baserunner? Can a runner score from third?

5. Baserunner overslides second on a steal after beating the throw and is retired, is he credited with a

THIS TELLS IT 1. Yes, provided he makes no effort to advance toward second. 2. The baserunner is entitled to the base, which he was prevented from reaching by the obstruction of the fielder.

3. The pitcher commits a balk. 4. Baserunners are entitled to advance one base. The runner on third positively scores. 5. He is not credited with a Stolen base.

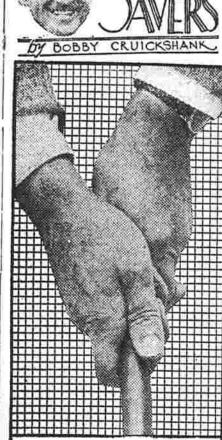
YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS American League

Gehrig, Yankees, 1: total 8. Simmons, Athletics. 2; total 5. Cochrane, Athletics 1, total 3. Rice, Browns, 1; total 2. Williams, Browns, 1; total 2. Cobb, Athletics, 1; total 1. National League Grantham, Pirates, 1; total 1.

The leaders: American-Ruth 8. Gehrig 8. Simmons 5, Cochrane 3, Neis 3; National-Hornsby 6, Wilson 6. Webb 6. Williams 6. League totals: National 107; American 64.

Coast police have taken the fire ell of the ex-champ's roadster . . . ut that doesn't necessarily imply le's a false alarm.





You hear a lot about the "V" grip meaning when the two hands are together there will be a "V" pointing up over the right shoulder. That's all very well and true, golfers to emphasize this too high-Notice in this picture how my hands seem comfortably, loosely fit at the top of the club. I keep the palm. The fingers are together. Too many get careless and lose the deli-

# WATCHING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 1. Albany 0. Hartford at Springfield, rain. Others games played as part of doubleheaders Sunday.

National League St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 9. Pittsburgh 5. Other games postponed, rain. American League Chicago 5, Boston 2. New York 5, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.

THE STANDINGS

American League

Washington at Cleveland, rain,

Eastern League Providence .....14 Bridgeport .....11  $\frac{12}{13}$ Waterbury ..... 10 13 Hartford ..... 5 12

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Chicago17	12	.586		
Philadelphia15	13	.536		
Detroit12	13	.480		
Cleveland12	14	.462		
St. Louis	7.4	.440		
Washington11	14	.440		
Boston 8	17	.340		
National Lea	gue	330.410		
W	L.	PC.		
New York18	9	.667		
st. Louis15	10	.600		
Fittsburgh13	10	.565		
Philadelphia12	10	.545		
Chicago13	11	.542		

GAMES TODAY

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Locke step.

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Eastern League Albany at Waterbury. Hartford at Providence. Bridgeport at Springfield.

Boston ..... 9

New Haven at Pittsfield. American League Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

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

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on the comics page. 1-The proper answers are: (a) Kentucky; (b) Chancellorsville; (c) Peary; (d) Cabell; (e) Louis

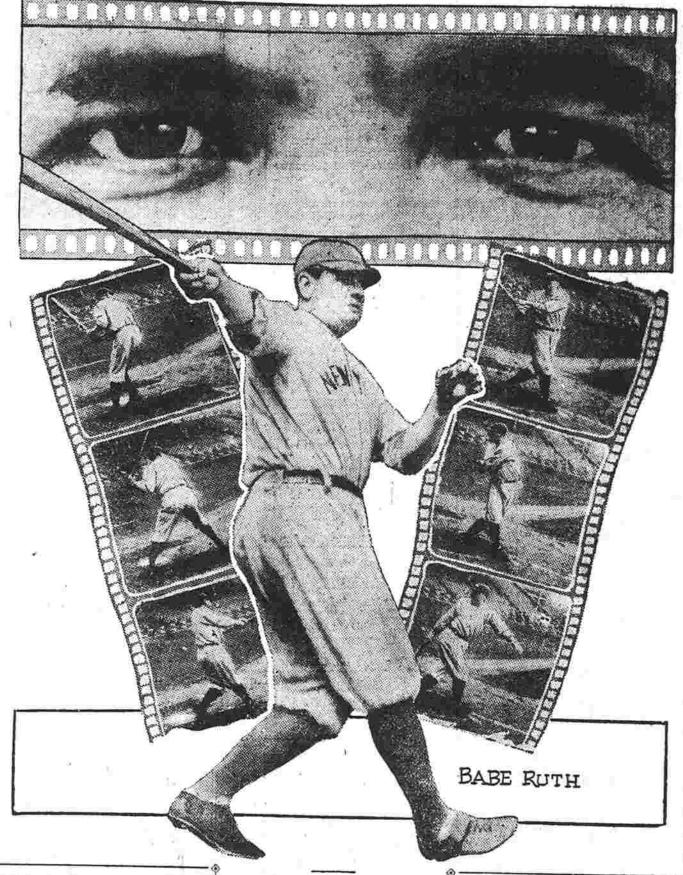
2-Diabetes.

3-An ancient Roman historian. 4-Cleveland. 5-Java.

6-No. Mt. Elbert is the tallest. Board of Temperance, Prohibition ned on her basketball uniform and hurt Ruth's vision.

8-Florence Allen, in Ohio. 9-Arthur Sullivan. 10-Twelve days, by the clipper Dreadnaught.

# Have Ruth's Eyes Failed?



CONSOLATION When a body meets a body Walking through the rough And a body geet a boody Need you speak so tough?

For-all the lads and all the lassies Find a lousy lie. And-if you dub one with a brassie Drown your woe in rye.

"I'm putting my foot down," announces Miller Huggins, "no poker, no liquor, no late hours and no presume, is on the Banned Wagon.

The Loughran-Stribling bout was the first of the outdoor season. They just got out in time.

A Kansas man was arrested for match. He should have received a prize for finding a way to do it.

Mr. O'Goofty's sister was just crazy to go to the Penn relays be-



cause she heard a lot of field sports would be there. She thought the Nebraska star 1 the old apple for 59 home runs and was an ex-convict when she saw

Can Cook, Too



Miss Violet Krubaeck

Here's one of the greatest girl

#### Belief Exists That Footlights Have Been No Tonic For Home Run King's Eyes As He Fails to Hit Stride.

New York, May 17 .- Babe Ruth so far this season has been the big disappointment of the Yankees as to his batting.

That is a rather unusual statement when you figure that the Bambino is the greatest slugger of all time, feared by every pitcher in the American League. In the first east vesus east clash in the American League the Yan-

kees have been winning without the batting help of George Herman kidding"....now everyone, we Ruth, thus proving the club doesn't always go as Ruth does. Prone to strike out a lot, because he is a free swinger, Ruth has been

easier than usual this spring to get rld of via the strike-out route. Lack of a timely hit on his part has kept disturbing the peace at a wrestling ball games that would now have them fairly well in front had they been placed on the right side of the €dger. Why the slow start on the part

of Ruth, who physically appears to be in great condition? It may be simply one of those years in which Ruth is slow to hit

his stride. His spring play has varied greatly during his major league career. Some seasons he has started whanging the ball on the nose from opening day, in others he hasn't got going until about the middle of In many quarters, the belief exists that Ruth's eyes are not as

keen as they were when he bumped

doesn't hit them so often. He pops will be sadly missed among the up more frequently than he used sport followers. His untiring efforts to and once again lack of proper in promoting all kinds of sports at timing is the answer. vanced that Ruth's work as a ty, many more. It will be hard to

hasn't done the well-known eyes him. any good. For about three months last winter Ruth did his stuff before the foot ights. Finishing his vaudeville engagement, he hopped from the stage to the movies, just having enough time to finish a feature pic-

A salary difference made him at least a week late for training. It is a well-known fact that the powerful Klieg lights used in the process of making motion pictures athletes in the United States-Miss are not regarded as eye tonic for a Violet Krubaeck, a Chicago steno- heme-run hitter. Perhaps the glare 7-General secretary of the grapher. Look at the medals pin- of the winter work has temporarily

# In Sports

(By SPORT EDITOR)

They're making a lot of unnecessary racket over in Hartford about 7th. the return go between Bat Battalino, the newly crowned national 8th. xx-Wingo batted for Tavener in amateur featherweight champion z-Manion batted for Walkup in and Paul Ventura, from Lawrence, Mass., which takes place tonight in At St. Louis:the Velodrome, Ventura may have gotten past that first round jinx in his recent bout with Battalino be-fore he was disqualified for a vio-Lamar, if lation of the rules, but there was Cobb, rf 3 no comparison between the respective ability of the two boxers. Bat-Hale, 3b 4 talino is easily the better man and Cochrane, c ..... 3 should win by a clean knockout to-night. It wouldn't be much of a sur-Quinn b in the first round, too.

The high school baseball team is O'Rourke, 3b making a fine record this season O. Miller, 3b, ss ... and is worthy of better support Meillio, 2b .... than it is receiving, both from the student body and the public at large. Small crowds have watched Williams, if all the home games so far this season and school officials are hopeful
son and school officials are hopeful
son and school officials are hopeful
stewart, ix there will be a change for the bet- Adams, 3b ...... 0 ter. In other words, the baseball team is not fully appreciated. The other day in the game with Bulkegiven as he came in at the close of the inning wouldn't have scared a

Jack Jenney, the popular sports ever did, proving he still has the promoter at Cheney Brothers, who old-time power. However, he is soon to give up that line of work, the mills have earned him many The argument has also been ad- friends, and his pleasing personali-Thesplan and movie picture actor | choose an equal live wire to replace

praise for his brilliant work in the track meet Saturday between Manchester High and Meriden High at Meriden, for it was largely through his efforts that Mancnester was able to squeeze through a 50 to 49 winture before spring reporting time. ner. After competing in the 100 yard dash in which he finished second and the 220 yard dash in which he broke the tape first. Sheridan was called upon by Coach Pete Wigren to run in the 440 yard dash, an event in which he had never participated before. Coach Wigren, however, was in desperate and Public Morals of the Methodist you'll agree. She won those and Whatever the cause, the Babe this event as it meant everything to

#### American League Results

At Chicago:—
WHITE SOX 5, RED SOX 2
CHICAGO
AB, R. H. PO. A. 7 McCtzer, cf 4

Kamm, 3b 4

Hunnefield, ss 4

Falk, lf 3

Barrett, rf 3

Sheeley, lb 4

Ward, 2b 4

McCurdy, c 3

Lyons, p 3 

Wiltse, p ...... 1 0 0 0 1 MacFeydan, p .... 2 0 1 0 1 Rollings, xx ..... 1 0 0 0 0 

xx-Rollings batted for MacFeydan in 9th. xxx-Wingfield ran for Carlyle in

At Detroit:—
YANKS 6, TIGERS 2
NEW YORK
AB. R. H. PO. /

Manush, cf ..... 3 0 2 McManus, 2b ..... 4 0 1 Tavener, ss ..... 3 Deviveros, ss ..... 0 Smith, p ..... 0 Walkup, p .... 0 Neun, x ...... 1 0 0 0 Wingo, xx ..... 0 0 0 Woodall, c .....

83 2 9 27 13 0 Score by innings: 

ATHLETICS 10, BROWNS 8

ST. LOUIS 12 27 12 1 Jones, p ..... 0 Vangilder, p ..... 1 Falk, p....... Wingard, p.....

Score by innings:

Philadelphia ...... 302 000 230—10

St. Louis ...... 000 004 040— 8

Two base hits, Collins, Williams 2, While it is true that taken as a Rice, Williams; Sacrifices, Sacri when Rabe hits them on the nose

While it is true that taken as a team the high school baseball nine is playing good ball, there is one fault that detracts from the appearance of Ruth's batting power. He still takes the same terrific cut at the ball, his swing has lost none of the home-run snap, but unquestionably there isn't the perfect coordination that once existed between mind and muscle. The eye isn't timing the ball as well.

When Rabe hits them on the nose

While it is true that taken as a team the high school baseball nine is playing good ball, there is one fault that detracts from the appearance of some of the players. And that is the habit of throwing the bat down in disgust after striking out. It gets the batter nothing out. It gets the batter nothing and makes onlookers laugh. The much better way would be to take matters as they come and not become tempermental.

When Rabe hits them on the nose Hale; three base hit, Galloway; home er. Jones: umpires, McGowan, Hilde-brand and Evans; time 2:08.

Red Sheridan deserves lots of

### RHODE ISLAND BOXERS ON 1ST OUTDOOR CARD



### BATTALINO FACES

Bat Battalino, sensational Hart- is also submitting a list of entries, ford amateur featherweight and several of which have not previousnow national A. A. U. champion, ly shown their wares because of predicts a first-round knockout the scarcity of suitable opposition, over Paul Ventura of Lawrence Al Dowd, Harry McCormick and when they meet on the Massasoit possibly Billy Labor, local boxers, A. C. card at the Hartford Velo- will enter. drome tonight.

Battalino battled Ventura last week at the Velodrome and was the winner when Ventura returned to the canvas without being hit in the second round. Ventura had been dropped by one of Bat's stiff rights and started to arise at the count of two; then he decided to take a longer count, dropping back to the floor which resulted in his disqualification.

Ventura, insisted he can beat Battalino, asked for another chance. Ventura made by far the best showing of any of the boys Frisch, 2b ...... 4
best showing of any of the boys Bottomley, 1b .... 4

include some dozen bouts bringing Haines, p ...... 3 0 1 2 0 Last week's show was the first of Sand, ss air cards which the Massasoit A. C. Wrightstone, 1b ....

at Foot Guard hall several times this past winter.

rainy weather, the gate showing 5,-

000 in attendance. The plan of the Massasoit club is to bring teams from all sections of the East to the big Connecticu Boulevard arena and practically a the outstanding amateur boxers the East will be seen in actio there before the summer is over. Here is the way the bouts shap

126-pound class: Bat Battalin Hartford: Paul Ventura, Lawrence 118-pound class: Vin LaHell Middletown; Frank Mason, Boston 140-pound class: Ray Hall, Hart ford; Tony Ferran, Lawrence.

147-pound class: Finkey Kau man, Hartford; Walter Saunder 140-pound class: John Kroc Meriden; Leo Lariviere, Waterbury 118-pound class: Ray Strong Hartford; John Sedillo, Meriden. 122-pound class: Chick O'Day. Meriden; Peter Corona, John Maes-

tro, Hartford. 133-pound class: Barney Yousman, Ray Taylor, Terryville. 112-pound class: Bill Jones, Hartford, Joe Cilento, Hartford. 124-pound class: Zeke Mayer, Hartford; John Domby, Meriden.



Postal money order system estab-

#### Five Providence Amateurs To Show Wares at Stadium Next Wednesday Night Other Details.

A stable of top-notch boxers from "Little Rhody" will invade Manchester a week from tomorrow night to help feature the opening of the summer outdoor amateur boxing program planned by Chenes Brothers' Athletic Association to be held bi-weekly at the baseball stadium on McKee street.

Promoter Jack Jenney has completed arrangements with Jack Loomey, well-known Providence sports promoter for the appearance here of a five-man team of amateur boxers from that city. They will be in the following classes: 116 pounds, 118, 126, 135, and 147. Loomey is the man who staged the big two-ring tournament in Providence about two months ago attracting wide attention.

Bill Taylor, Hartford welter weight, will be entered against the man in his class providing his injured hand improves sufficiently by next Wednesday, Dave Hayes, his trainer, has informed Promoter Jenney. Harry Jolly, manager of the Brightwood Club of Springfield

### National League Results

CARDS 2, PHILLIES 1 ST. LOUIS AB. R. H. PO. Wilson, c ...... 4 Thompson, 2b .... 4 Friberg, 3b ..... being turned away as was the case Ferguson, p ..... 2 0 1 1 2 0

this past winter.

Beginning tenight, all of these weekly shows will be held on Tuesday nights for the remainder of the outdoor season.

There is every indication that the amateur game is in for a banner season in Hartford. Last Wednesday fans from all sections of the state were on hand, despite the tains weekly shows a season in the state were on hand, despite the state were on

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Score by innings: Brooklyn ...... 312 000 30x-9
Pittsburgh ...... 000 001 130-5
Two base hits, Grantham, Meusel. Two base hits, Grantham, Meusel, Henline, Carey, Herman, Harris; three base hit. P. Waner; home run, Grantham; stolen base, Carey; sacrifices, Wright (2), Flowers, Butler; double plays, Petty to Flowers to Herman; left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6; base on balls, off Yde 3, off Cyengros 3, off Nichols 2; hits, off Yde 6 in 3 innings, off Cyengros 1 in de 6 in 3 innings, off Cvengros 1 in innings; off Nichols 4 in 2 innings; nit by pitcher, by Yde (Henline); los-ng pitcher Yde; umpires, Jorda, Rig-ler and Pfirman; time, 2:07.

x-Barnhard batted for Cyengros in 7th. xx-Bush batted for Nichols in 9th. xxx-Layne batted for L. Waner in

#### SOCCER TITLE FALLS TO FALL RIVER



you'll agree. She won those and other medals in basketball, base-ball and track events. Her athletic skill is not her only clam to fame. She's a good stenographer and a She's a good stenographer and a gree cutting up at the bat.

Whatever the cause, the Babe isn't as yet busting them as of yore. Manchester. But Sheridan justified the responsibility which the coach placed on his shoulders by placing first to win the meet when Cheney came second.

A free ball and a stirring moment of suspense in the hammer-and-tongs soccer match at Detroit which the responsibility which the coach placed on his shoulders by placing first to win the meet when Cheney came second.

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Garages-Service-Storage 10

GARAGE for rent. Apply to Dr. Weldon.

OAKLAND and PONTIAC Silk City Oakland Company

95 Center St. So. Manchester Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

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

Business Services Offered 13 ASHES REMOVED and moving done.

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Repairing

sonably. Ted LeClair, Tel. 2377.

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AIREDALE PUPPY, 5 months old. for sale. Telephone 1212-4.

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DLIVER BRO'S, S. C. W. LEGHORNS On account of extremely large hatches we will have more chicks than we booked orders for-Thereore we can take a few more orders These are the well known OLIVER BRO'S CHICKS—carrying the 'ery 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, Frice 21 cents each, 300 or more 19

OLIVER BROTHERS

CLARKS CORNER, CONN

Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44 WANTED-A GOOD HOME for an Airdale dog, good watch dog. \$25.00. Call 58 Oxford street, Sunday.

Part of the sheathing on the carbarns at the Center was removed attendance. These meetings are today. It will be used on repairs on Grangers. Manchester will be repthe Unionville carbarns where the resented by about 40 members. snowplows and other winter equipment of the Connecticut company are stored during the summer,

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.

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HEN MANURE for sale. Inquire at 31 Russell street. OBACCO WAGON and baleing box. Will sell reasonable for quick sale. Telephone 682-13.

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WOOD for sale, also light trucking, day or evening, Soil, sand, gravel

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APPLES-Good Baldwins for sale, \$1.00 per half bushel delivered. In-

Household Goods

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Reasonably priced. Call 1877. LAWN MOWERS, ice boxes, gas stoves, oil stoves, roll top desk. Spruce street Second Hand Store. LOVELY SELLERS kitchen cabinet.

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goods. Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649 Main street. LIVING ROOM SUITE for sale. Phone 227-4 or call 115 Main street.

OIL STOVE-New Perfection, Blue flame four burner, Six dining roon chairs. Twelve window screens. Two sewing machines. Two dozen win-dow shutters. Two rocking chairs. Two stands, 47 Main street, Tel.

Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—Cheap. A two bottom Oliver tractor plow, good as new, C. E. Wilson & Company, Manchester. Musical Instruments

OLD VIOLIN. Inquire 12 Trotter street evenings after S o'clock, PLAYER-PIANO—Walnut case, good condition, not very old. Good selec-tion of rolls free. Bench. Terms if cash not available. Box M. Herald.

PIANO — Practically new plano Mahogany case, Good tone, Guaranteed. Price low for quick sale. Call PIANO for quick sale. Mahogany case.

Terms if necessary, Call 2308, GRANGERS TO MEET IN EAST HARTFORD

The East Central Pomona Grangers will be entertained tomorrow noon session will be in charge of the lecturer and the topic will

"The Farm." Wapping Grange will

It is expected that Deputy General Myron N. Case of the Connecticut State Grange will be present to inspect Pomona Grange. Several other state officers will also be in attended by from 200 to 300

render musical numbers.

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Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

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FOR GIRL room and board, 73 Pine street, 3 minutes from the mill. Call after 5 p. m.

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APARTMENTS-Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor sergas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 752-2,

DESIRABLE 3 ROOM apartment, light and airy, large rooms, heat and not water, centrally located, William Rubinow. Telephone 825-2.

oak finish, good condition, a bar-gain for \$35. Also chifferobe \$8. Tele-Middle Turnpike. FOSTER ST., 109-Corner Bissell St. Three room tenement; also four

room tenement on Ridgewood street. 'hone 1545-2. OUR ROOM TENEMENT next Nathan Hale school. Apply at 178 Spruce street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

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Changes in the runs in the Crossunder the new schedules under

The first regular run on the dle of the day. They will not have the delicate instruments carried on this relief under the new schedule the airplane. of runs but will work their hours

right through.

THE NIGHT

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OUT THERE

Tenements for Rent

MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST-Nice 6 room tenement, all modern improve-ments, two minutes from Main street. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 782-2 or 1804, or apply at 75 East Middle

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NEW FIVE ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, garage. Inquire 22 Summer street. ON GARDEN STREET six room tenement, vacant June 1st. Inquire at 12

Knox street or phone 792. OAKLAND ST., 351-Five room flat, all improvements. Inquire Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street. TE FOUR ROOM FLAT-first floor, also fine thre room flat, at 170 Oak street. Inquire at 164 Oak street or

TRNELL BLOCK-3 room heated apartment. With kitchenette and bath. Modern Improvements. Reaconable price. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

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SEVEN ROOM TENEMENT, 456 Main street, near Center, all im ments, A-1 condition. Ready ments, A-1 condition. Ready June 1st. Tel. 53-3 or inquire at 456 1-2

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

THREE ROOM FLAT all improvements on North Main street, next to Pagani's. Inquire Pagani's Store, Houses for Rent

ROOM SINGLE house, good location, steam heat, gas, fine place shower, sink room. Write Box W shower, Herald.

ROOM SINGLE house on Alton street, steam heat, Inquire 21 Oak street. Tel. 1593. WARREN ST., 21-6 room house, with

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PASTURE FOR RENT. Asher, An dover. Tel. Manchester 106-14.

Summer Homes for Rent OTTAGE at Pleasant View, about three minutes walk from water front, with all modern improvements. Telephone 2193.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

ondition, convenient minute from Center street, Inquire of owner, Call 812.

Houses for Sale COTTAGE-6 room single, furnace

EAST CENTER STREET, corner Hamlin street, eight room single, large lot, garage. Robert J. Smith

#### 1009 Main street. MANCHESTER BOY MADE AIRPLANE CREW-CHIEF

From Army Tech School at Rantoul, Illinois.

Rantoul, Ill., May 17.—Benjamin Harrison, son of Marie Harrison, residing at 62 Stackweather street, Manchester, Conn., today graduated from the Army Air Corps Technical Saturday. School at Chanute Field as a qualified airplane crew-chief with a class of students, selected for their ad- spending the week-end at the home will be packed for the Girls school vanced flying eyperience and sent of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins, at Moorehead, Miss. here from various stations through- and attended church at the Feder-

out the country. Harrison returns to his organizatown and Green lines will be seen tion tomorrow qualified for a mission that in importance is second from the Manchester Memorial Hos- Oaks have made an enviable repuwhich trolleymen will begin bidding an airplane and will be designated only to the pilot's. He will be given in tonight. Instead of the run its crew-chief. He will be held re-Waltz, day man on the Crosstown, ing of the airplane's engine, so esthe hours for the day motorman sential to the success and safety of will be from 9:10 in the morning the flight, as he is an expert on

motor mechanics. Manchester Green line in the morn-flight, Harrison will be in charge in East Hartford at Odd Fellows ing will begin at 4:45 and will end of it. He will inspect and adjust all Hartford. On Wednesday of this society, Election of officers will be morning session will begin at run has been held for the term of alignment of the fuselage, and At the present time the operators take off on a moment's notice. He of the regular runs on both these will also be held responsible for the cars have a relief period in the mid- proper adjustment and condition of

> It will not be known until after its season with a dinner and good The Men's Choral club will end the bid-in just who will be assigned time in the Grange hall at North to the Cross Town and Green lines. Coventry on Wednesday evening. There are few men higher on the The women of the Grange in that seniority list, however, than Waltz town will put on the supper, which and Slayden so it is the general will be followed by a social. There opinion here that both will be able will be a business meeting and the to take these runs if they want annual election of officers. Members will go to Coventry in automobiles.

Houses for Sale

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

ter's nicest homes. Owners say sell.
It's up to you. Further particulars of
Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2. (Over
Manchester Plumbing & Supply or Sale or Rent, modern 8 room house, all conveniences, large two

car garage, residential section, near trol ey line. Phone 1100, or 418. GOOD SEVEN ROOM single on East Center street. Fine place, steam heat, etc., very reasonable price and terms. Robert J. Smith, 1909 Main

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

EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE-New six room single, near Main street, in said District, on or before May 17. oak trim, silver fixtures, gas, fire-place, sink room, garage in cellar, Terms to suit, Walter Friche, 54 E. Middle Turnpike, Tel. 348-4, or your broker.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Oxford street. Steam heat, gas etc. Garage. H-5-16-27.
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. SIX ROOM SINGLE, brand new, now

ready. Good large size living room, price only \$5500-\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. TWO FAMILY of 12 rooms, large rooms and in good shape. Price only \$7000.00. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 87, Main street.

Christian Endeavor held their of which Miss Frances Bacheler of prayer meeting Sunday evening at this place is supervisor, will hold 6:30 standard time. The subject an exhibition of free-hand drawing was "How to Become a Leader." and pottery in room 64 at the high Ward Stiles was the leader of the school building at 39 Hopkins meeting. At the second meeting, street on the following dates: May which was held at 7:30 Clayton 18, from 7:30 until 10:00; May Ernest Richards, the boy preacher, 19, from 9 until 5; May 20, from 9

Frank Pratt are ill at their homes. Alice the youngest child has the grip, and Arthur is still quite sick with bronchitis.

Mrs. Timothy Doyle, who has the Tolland County Conference been failing for some time at her of Congregational churches will Mrs. Timothy Doyle, who has home in Oakland, was taken to St. hold its meeting in the Stafford Francis Hospital last Sunday. The graduating class of the Wapping Grammar school went with their teacher, Miss May E. Lathrop

last Saturday to Hartford, taking in Benjamin Harrison Graduates the capitol, Morgan Memorial, state ence, library and state armory. Then after dinner they went to pictures at Poli's capitol theater. Mr. and Mrs. John Stoutnar, who have been living on Barbour street,

in Hartford, moved their family back to Oakland in the house formerly occupied by tnem, last week Mrs. Charlotte Avery of 109 Hen- Mrs. James McNally, and the Misses ry street, Manchester, has been Irene Rice and Sara McNally. A box

ated Church here on Sunday. Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson and pital last Friday.

The Pleasant Valley Club will hold their regular meeting at the burg and Charles MacCallum mohome of Mrs. Paul Sheldick on tored to Dedham, Mass., on Friday Wednesday afternoon, May 18, and where they visited their aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Hattie Lane will assist Mrs. Irving Donley. Sheldick as hostess.

week, May 18, Hillstown Grange held and the annual reports will will entertain. The morning session be read. will begin at 10:30, standard time, for the degree work and general business. Dinner will be served at will begin at 2 o'clock. There will pike East,

Lots for Sale

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

Real Estate for Exchange 76

12 ROOM DOUBLE FLAT for a six room single, in good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th. day of May, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Willie T. Morton late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited its NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE with all improvements, 2 car garage, poultry house, 2 extra building lots, \$5,000. Small amount cash, 7 minutes walk from Cheney's Silk Mills, Couth Manchester, Walton W. Grant, 75 Pearl street, Hartford, Tel. 2-7584 or Manchester, Lartford, Tel. 2-7584 or Manchester 221. 2nd administration account with said ance of said administration account BENTON STREET-New five room with said estate, and this Court dibungalow, all improvements, oak trir and two car garage. Easy terms, Tel. 1483-12 to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation

> return make to this Cou WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

The Christian Endeavor society met at 6:45 on Sunday evening. The leader of the meeting was Miss Christine Bacheler and the subject 'How to Become a Leader."

Mrs. William Smith of Dobsonville will leave on next Sunday evening from Springfield for Portland, Oregon, where she will spend some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith who are now making their home there.

The pupils of the Art department The Young People's Society of of the Hartford Public High schools heat, 2 car garage, with two extra building lots, chicken coop. Price \$4500 for quick sale, See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street, Telephone The two children of Mr. and Mrs.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs.

ested in this exhibit are invited by Miss Bacheler to attend. Miss Alice Talcott of New York City spent the week-end at her home here.

Springs Congregational church on Wednesday of this week. Rev. F. P. Bacheler and Deacon John G. Talcott are the delegates from the Talcottville church to this confer-Anyone wishing to contribute to

the fund for flood sufferers of the

Mississippi river district may give their contribution to Wilbur H. Smith John H. Kingston spent Sunday at Double Beach at Branford. The Golden Rule club will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, The hostesses of the evening will be

At 6 o'clock tonight the Oaks baseball team of North Manchester will play the Talcottville baseball infant daughter returned home team at the Riverside grounds. The tation so far this season and a close

game is looked for.

The East Central Pomona Grange auxiliary will meet at the church on

A surprise birthday party was given by friends of Miss Elvera 12:30 and the arternoon session Calve of 995 East Middle Turnbe music and the roll call. The About twenty-five girl friends atquestion on which members will be tended. Pink and white decoraasked to speak is "The Greatest tions were in order and a buffet Rural Need of Today." A paper will lunch was served. Games were be read on "Some or Our Great Men played and there were vocal solos. in Agriculture." There will also be Miss Hannah Gorens and Miss recitations and it is hoped to have Peggy Calve entertained with a

novelty dance, the Black Bottom.

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OH, THEM KIND

WHEN HE HOME ALL MY LIFE THAN TOUR AROUND CAMPING ON CURBSTONES.

By Frank Beck

I ADMIRE COURAGE, ENJOY IT. THEY BUT ID PARK OUTSIDE A RATHER STAY HOTEL ALL NIGHT AND THEN DROP THEIR FRIENDS A PICTURE POSTCARD SAYING, "HERE'S WHERE WE STOPPED IN ASHTOWN!

GAS.BUGGIES—Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire

I GOT MY STARTER

ALTHOUGH HEM HAS HAD A LOT OF HARD LUCK WITH HIS SELF-STARTER NONE OF IT WAS HARDER THAN THE SPOT WHERE HE LANDED, WHEN HE LEAPED OFF THE LIMIT'ED TO SAVE HIS SATCHEL FROM

> THE STRANGER 40 PICKED IT

FLACE HOTEL.

BACK SAFE AND SOUND, ANYWAY, THAT WIT DA GRIP. DROP SURE MADE ME HE JUST TOOK DIZZY. WELL ... I'D A HIGH DIVE OFF BETTER BEAT IT DE LIMITED. HE'S BACK TO TOWN. AMYS HOOKED SOMEBODY'S WAITING FOR ME IN BAG. HE MUST'VE FRONT OF THE PALACE GOT SOME SWELL HOTEL, SHE'LL WONDER SWAG TO PULL WHY IT'S TAKING ME A GET-AWAY SO LONG TO LIKE DAT. CHECK OUT.

PST, LOOEY! HE SURE TOOK PIPE DE GOOF A MEAN TUMBLE LEFTY. NOBODY WOULD TAKE A CHANCE LIKE DAT UNLESS HE GOT A BAG FULL OF REAL BOODLE.

BARELY SEE THE LIGHTS OF ASHTOWN. I JUST GOT TRAIN IN TIME .

I CAN

LITTLE MAZUMA GIVE RIGHT NOW. HIM IF WE GRABBED A DOSE THAT GUYS OF HIS GRIP, WE'D HAVE NWO A NEAT PILE TO DIVVY UP. HE DONT LOOK SO HARD TO

LISTEN, LEFTY.

ME AND YOU

COULD USE A

DUTY. I GUESS THEY'RE TIN-CAN TOURISTS

YOU'RE

WE'LL

CAME ON

MEDICINE

OFF THAT

the CASH RATE.



Lots of working girls keep plugging, but never get rich.,

PICK THE RIGHT ONES

The first part of today's intelligence test is a bit different. The rest is like it used to be. You'll find and a good cook." the answers on another page. 1-One answer to each of these

questions is right. Cross out the wrong answers: Frankfort is the capital of Wyoming, Kentucky, Delaware, Missis-

sippi. Stonewall Jackson was killed at Gettysburg, Lookout Mountain, Bull Run, Chancellorsville.

Nansen, Scott, Peary. Stefansson. "Jurgen" was written by Drei- In all the ways you can, ser, Cabell, Hergesheimer, Lewis. In all the places you can, In the French Revolution the At all the times you can, French beheaded King Charles II, To all the people you can, Henry VIII, Louis XVI, James I. 2-In the treatment of what dis-

ease is insulin valuable? 3-Who was Tacitus? 4-What is the largest American city to operate under the city manager form of government? 5-In which island of the Dutch

East Indies is the city of Batavia? 6-Is Pike's Peak the tallest mountain in Colorado? 7-Who is Dr. Clarence True ly.

the supreme court in what state? light opera, "Iolanthe?" 10—What was the fastest time

ever made by a sailing ship in crossing the Atlantic?

divorce nowadays is a wedding. "The doctor will see you inside,"

said the nurse to the patient as she helped him on the operating table. An optimist is a man who jumps

every time he hears a cork pop.

Many a man is willing to try and of the Garter." climb a tree in his motor car when sorority Sophie: "How very in-he meets a woman driver who teresting! Which Chapter—Boston wants to use the road.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

The Hostile Attitude Company pays no dividends to its stockhold-

Many a man gets a reputation for being good-natured because he is too timid to stand up for his rights.

The Two Streets Intention Street is a broad highway, And those who follow, so they say, Go down and up and up and down,

Trying to get to Nowhere Town. Nowhere Town is a station fair, On a railway that's always in the

None of its trains are scheduled "through," Stop-over tickets will always do.

Attention Street is narrow quite, And its dwellers work with all their And finally get to Somewhere City.

The worst thing about a competitor is that he wou't let us sleep in the daytime.

Being crooked never gets a person anywhere and neither does a merry-go-round.

Here is a sample of the way the Chinese alphabet works. They have a symbol for "roof" and a symbol for "women." The combination of a roof over a woman spells "peace;" a roof over two women spells "war."

"I'm going to marry a pretty girl "You can't. That's bigamy."

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BE JUST AS MANY FLAT

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FLATHEADS Brute: "So you have never atended college?" Brutus: "No, I got my knowledge through the mail."

Brute: "I see." Brutus: "Yes." Here's good advice The north pole was discovered by Do all the good you can, By all the means you can,

As long as ever you can.

on a wet night. Some people turn up their sleeves

It doesn't pay to save money for

a rainy day and then blow it all in

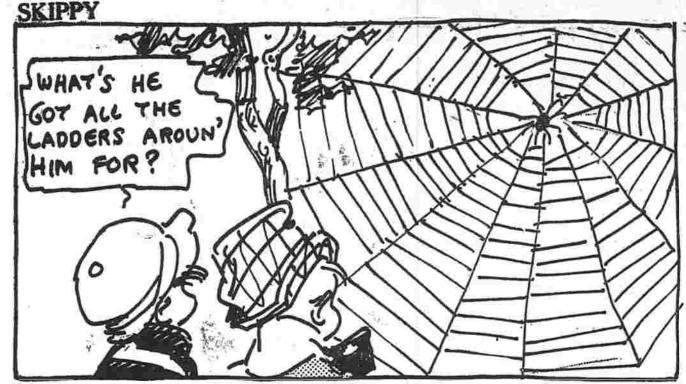
at work. Others turn up their noses. The way to grow old gracefully is to be able to change our minds easi-

8—What woman is a justice of "The new spring gowns "...
low flapper lines," says a fashion low flapper lines," says a fashion 9-Who wrote the music for the note. Follow them? They'll positively adhere to them!"

Mrs. Brown: "When are you going to get that fence mended?" Mr. Brown: "Let's wait till George gets home. He wrote the About all that is necessary for a other day that he's taking fencing lessons this term."

> Girls used to love fudge. Now they feed it to the poor fish who

Lord Lampwick: "Now, in my college days I belonged to the Order



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

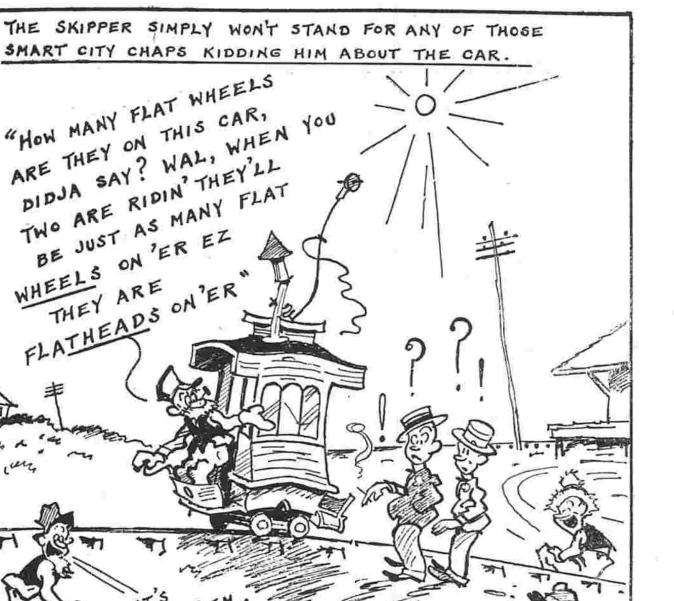
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TWO ARE RIDIN' THEY'LL

"HOW MANY FLAT WHEELS

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







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bring them five-pound boxes of real candy.

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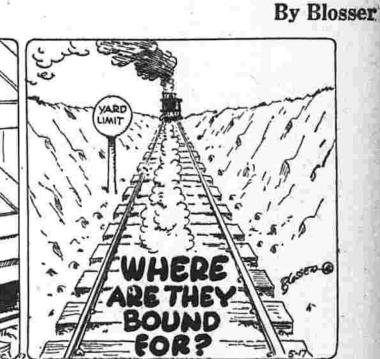
RIGHT BACK!



or Paris?"



A Puzzler for Guzz



By Small



The pony race was full of thrills They wondered if they'd make it, or and Daffydoo expected spills, but so tumbling to the ground. And all the Tinies hung on tight and no then they sailed up in the air, and one took a flop. First one would Daffy shouted, "Have a care! Just take the lead, and then the other'd slip ahead again. Then Scouty loud-ly shouted, "Say, I wonder when The ponies made the jump real

"Oh, what's the diff?" someone slick. Said Clowny, "Oh, I see a replied. "I really like this sort of stream. I'd like to take a dip." Of ride. We don't know where we're course he didn't know that he going, but we're surely on our way. would soon be where he wished to Why I could sit and ride like this, be. But. anyhow, real shortly, someas long as nothing goes amiss, and thing made his pony slip. really think it wonderful through-

hind and quickly turned around to like a kite, or wind-blown hat. Befind that Daffydoo was on a horse fore the others stopped to think, and keeping right close by. "Say, they saw him hit the stream—kerthis is great," the old man said. "I see a big fence just ahead. The bunch of us can jump it clear if we will only try."

will only try." The ponles headed for this fence, and kept the Tinies in suspense. the next story.)

quick and all the Tinles thought it

The little pony gave one snort, Just then they heard a sound be- short. Poor Clowny went assailing.

(The Tinies have a Hippo ride in



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JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



WHO TH' HECK SAID IT WAS ??

by Gilbert Patten



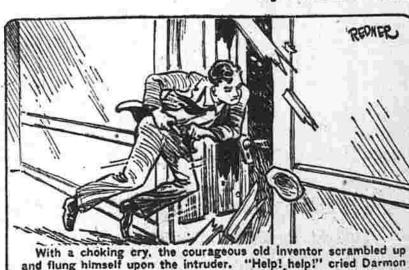
Looking through the transom, Jack beheld a scene that horrified him. Henry Darmon was struggling with a man who wore a long Some sort of broad scarf. wrapped around the man's neck, muffled his features to the eyes. With a hand fastened like an iron claw on Darmon's windpipe, the assailant hurled him backward upon the bed.



Jack used his head. Swiftly getting out his pocket-knife, h held it like a pistol and pointed it at the ruffian. "Hands up or I'll shoot!" he cried.



The knife, which had a silver pistol to the scoundrel, for he relinquished his hold on Darmon and lifted his hands.



With a choking cry, the courageous old inventor scrambled up and flung himself upon the intruder. "Help! help!" cried Darmon huskily, as he wrestled with his antagonist again. Dropping do to the floor, Jack backed off from the flimsy door and then huse. his body against it with all his force. Again and again he did and presently the door crashed open, with shattered panels. (To Be Continued.)

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Thursday Evening, May 19th At 8 O'clock, Daylight Time

GIVEN BY Lakeview Parent Teachers' Association.

John A. Frawley has disposed of is interest in the house and lot on Ridge street to Ellery J. Donohue.

A marriage license was issued watchmaker, and Miss Florence Etna Thrasher of Laurel street.

Danaher of the same street.

Crosby of Riverside, formerly of voting list as yesterday the judges In State Theater Building

Delta Chapter, R. A. M. will work the Past Master Degree on several candidates tomorrow eve-

The Cyp Club of the Center Conrgational church will hold a gettogether party tomorrow night for all the members and their friends. The guests of the club will be the Young People's society of the Emanuel church of Hartford. This will be the last social of the season and the committee in charge is anxlous to have all the members attend, as a good time is in store for everyone.

The sixth anniversary of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will be celebrated in Tinker Hall tomorrow evening. A short business meeting will be called at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by an entertainment given by the children, being arranged by Mrs. Edith Hewitt and Mrs. Kate Robinson, assisted at the piano by Miss Daisy Robinson of

Russell and Stanley Mason of Center street spent the week-end in They were entertained at the Beta Gamma Upsilon fraternity house at Northeastern University. Russell is a member of the frater-

The Lakeview Parent-Teachers Association will give a public whist in the South Main street school on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular business meeting of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, No. 13 will be held in the State Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when final arrangements will be made for Memorial day.

#### GIVE PLAY FOR **NEAR EAST CHILD**

A play will be given by the ju nior department of the Center church on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Near East child

which the department is supporting. Features of the afternoon will be music by the Troubadours and readings by Calla Greenaway, who will appear as a little Dutch girl in "By the Side of the Zuyder Zee" and "In a Little Dutch Garden." Following are the characters o

Peggy: Ruth Hale. Peter: Beatrice Perrett, children who own the dollar family. Quarter: Jean Woodruff.

Dimes: Holger Bach, Jean Williams, Evelyn Hutchinson, Kathe-

Nickels: Jack Bellamy, Earl Warner, Herbert Gliman, Clifford Braithwaite, George Wilcos. Pennies: Edith Cottrell, Bernice Robinson, Edna Cordner, Milton Chapman, Bertha McNeil, Lucille Brown, Doris Chapman, Virginia

Loomis, Doris Hoff, Esther Pickles. Chocolate drop: Emily Andrews. Lollipops: Helen Viertel, Harriet

Popcorn: Donald Ciulow. Spearmint: Mildred Sutherland. Peppermint stick: Mary Marsden. Ice Cream cone, Jane Carey. Peanut, Richard Carpenter.

#### SKIDDING CAR HITS TWO OTHER AUTOS

Three automobiles figured in an odd automobile accident on Main street last night. One man was slightly injured and considerable damage was done to the cars. Two of the three machines were parked on Main street in front of Magnell's Drug store. One was a Buick sedan ewned by Carl Wetherell of 15 Spring street and the other, a Dodge truck owned by Garonne's

A Chevrolet roadster operated by Carlo Graizzo, of 96 School street came down School Into Main, turned north and was about to be driv-en into a parking space side of the Buick. The roadway was very slippery and the car skidded into the Buick knocking it up onto the sidewalk and into the Dodge. Graizzo was the only person injured. He suffered a few slight cuts about the face when the steering

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wheel broke.

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#### PUBLIC WHIST SOUTH MAIN STREET SCHOOL CONTEST SIMMERS DOWN TO 3 MEN

Anderson, Pentland and Cer- John Olson ..... vini Seem to Be In Running Alone Now.

Something brought out the votes J. Breen ...... resterday to Robert Donnelly, the in the "On To Paris" contest being conducted by C. E. House & Son Inc., that is, it brought them out working for the leading men. for the two leading contestants. Thomas J. Crockett of Unionville Clarence Anderson and Jack Penthas sold his building lot on Bigelow land. "Whitey" rolled up a total street to his sister, Mrs. Thomas J. vote for the week of 1927 and Jack 1774. Despite the heavy voting IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS 'Whitey" has steadily increased his A daughter was born this morn- lead over Jack. However, the coning to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln L. test is simmering down to a small

climinated all entrants not showing COLLEGE GIRLS VISIT 100 votes or more. That reduces the list to 14 whose names and standing in the contest are as fol-

Clarence Anderson ..... 4667 Jack Pentland ..... 4245 E. Ballsieper ...... Howe ..... L. Hansen ...... W. McLean ...... Olds ..... P. Frey ...... 196 E. Swanson ...... 176 E. McCann ......

It is said that some of the above contestants who are now left are

> W. A. Smith, Jeweler IN HIS NEW STORE

### DAYS OF OLD!

For Friday, May 20th we are planning a real old fashioned bargain day. Out of the ordinary specials will be offered by each department. See tomorrow night's Herald for further announcement.

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#### P PRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY GLENN

Tinker Building

W. B. Keyes, visited the Watkins to decorate a tea house at Storrs, ever saw.

Brothers store yesterday afternoon The selecting of these samples was to study home furnishings. Every one of the problems given to them scot ten the classes in Home Eco- before they started out on their WATKINS BROTHERS nomics make these trips in connection with their studies.

Miss Helen Strong, decorator at Watkins Brothers conducted the Twenty-cight girls from the Con- class through the store and assisted necticut Agricultural College at them in selecting a number of cre-Storrs, with their instructor, Miss tonne samples with which they plan fought the worst looking fight we

Stribling and Loughran, the two best looking guys in the ring,

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12 Only



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Hale's Lawn Mowers-Basement.





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