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BOTH TONG SLAYERS GUILTY; HANG NOV. 1

Verdict Returned Shortly Af- SAW PLANE WING ter 10 O'Clock This Morning-Jury Out 2 Hours 28

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Hartford, Conn., May 18 .- Judge Newell Jennings this afternoon sentenced Loo Hoo Wing and Ching Lung, convicted by a jury this morning for the murder of Ong Jing Hem, a Manchester laundryman, on March 24, to be hanged in Wethersfield prison before sunrise on November First. The two Chinese received their sentences

stolidly and without emotion. Neither had anything to say when questioned by Judge Jennings as to whether they had any reason why sentence should not be Keen emotion was shown by Harry Dow, Chinese interpreter who has worked through

the trial. About 150 persons were in the

(Special to The Herald) Hartford. Conn., May 18 .- Loo Jing Hem, of Manchester, on March 24, last, by a superior court jury l here today. The jury was out two

is to be filed this afternoon by counsel for the Chinese. Francis T. Rohrmayer and Frank E. Healy, Base No. 7 at Gloucester to engage craft, 78 warships against less former attorney-general. The motion will be made on the ground that the verdict was against the tions of jurisdiction, and a question jury," fully qualified to act in view wreckage, which had been tossed of the illness of one of its members, Willis W. Hall, of Marlborough, who suffered an attack of by the men of the steamship Bellepneumonia during the course of the trial. If the motion is denied it is expected the sentence will be passed late in the afternoon.

Court Opens Juryman Hall was the last of the twelve men to arrive. He looked better. He had just reached the juryroom when Judge Jennings took the bench. The jury was called out and polled. Judge Jennings informed the men that should any matter arise in which they felt that they needed help they were at lib-

erty to call on him. As the men returned to the jury room at 9:05 a recess was declared. To a question asked of the judge as he was about to return to his room concerning the date of sentence he replied that he would pass sentence as soon as a verdict was returned, but it was hard to tell just what the jury would do. they should reach a verdict which would provide for a sentence, he would not postpone the sentence until another day, but will deliver the sentence today, clearing up the

Case's History The case has been before the court since March 27, when the men, bound over from the Manchester town court on March 24, the day of the murder were brought before State's Attorney Alcorn. Rohrmayer, who appeared for both men at that time set up the claim that the case should be heard in the June term and when this was denied, he then asked for a further

continuation until a witness from California was secured. This was granted and the case was continued, but no witness from California was presented.

Selecting Jury When the trial was four weeks ago yesterday a full week was consumed in selecting a jury. Mr. Rohmayer for Loo Hoo Wing was allowed twenty-five challerges and he used the last one about a half hour before the last

man was selected. Former Attorney General Frank who represented Ching Lung had but one challenge left. The state had but ten of their fifty left. Four hundred and four men had been called, 378 examined before the last one was accepted.

Jury Comes In It was just one hour lacking two minutes when the knock on the furyman's door announced that the fury was ready to report. court officials were notified at 10:12 Judge Jennings took the bench and Sheriff Dewey rapped for order. The officials had been around the court and had to be

The jurymen came in, taking their seats. Willis Hall was the Phairman of the jury.

Clerk Campbell polled the jury and each answered to his name. "Gentlemen of the jury" he asked. "have you agreed upon a verdict?" he asked.

'We have" was the answer of the furymen. "Gentlemen of the jury, what is

your verdict as to the charge of 'Guilty" came the reply of Fore-"Gentlemen of the jury, do you

FLOATING ON SEA

Minutes-Appeals Filed. Coast Guard Ships and Planes Search For What May Be French Machine.

Boston, Mass. May 18 .- Pene- land coast is imminent trating the haze that clung over the The "enemy" in this bloodless Atlantic today, a small fleet of war is slowly approaching the United States coastguard patrol coastline and it is only a matter boats and other craft engaged in of hours until the invaders strike. an intensive search for the battered When, and at exactly what point, floatsam sighted one hundred miles was the subject of considerable out by an incoming freight steam- defending force today. ship and thought possibly to be the wreckage of the missing "White command intends to make the Bird,' 'the Paris-to-New York blplane of Captain Charles Uungesser

and Francois Coli. in Boston, Gloucester and Province- one blow at what they believe of the shipping board steamship puzzling the "Blue" command to-Hoo Wing and Ching Lung were Bellepline thought was the broken day. found guilty of murdering Ong | wing of the missing French trans-Atlantic flyer.

Patrolboats crufsing in the vicin- that no word has come from ing had been seen of the floatsam ing back their positions. A motion to set aside the verdict but that the search continued. Two seaplanes, neither equipped

in the search via the air route. May Take Hours weight of evidence, probable ques- guard commander for the New Eng- tainty that the "Black" will feint land district, pointed out that it at least one fake attack before they might take many hours to find the about by wind and sea since the evening of May 16th when sighted

> Headquarters of the coastguard service in this district and central headquarters in Washington were in close touch with the searchers by means of radio.

Four of the larger coastguar patrolboats on regular rum patrol off the coast were rushed area where a jagged and splintered object was observed floating in the sea. Two other craft were diverted boats 155 and 158 under ful draught steamed out of Gloucester. The airplane searchers tuned up

at Gloucester, Squantum and Cha-Use Every Agency

Every agency of the government n this vicinity was at work to locate the wreckage and possibly solve the fate of the Intrepid Nungesser and Coli.

Captain S. F. Inge of the Bellepline reported to rederal authorities here that the floating object sighted in Latitude 42:24 north, which lodged in his spine. He was place where ships could put in to shattered wing of an airplane. The Bellephline tried to reach the floatsam but darkness over took the bile which they had stolen.

The statement of the captain and coupled with a statement given to Commander Carl C. Von Paulsen of by an ex-aviator, whose name is being withheld. This man said that he sighted a plane off Cape Sable at 7 a. m., May 9th. The wings, he said, were laden with heavy sleet and snow. The plane's course was south by west and would have brought it into the area the wreckage was sen

by the officers of the Bellepline. Men on a rum running schooner, which put into Lynn, reported! sighting the same plane.

NO FEDERAL MONEY; NO MAY TERM HERE

For First Time No Juries Connecticut Trials.

the first time in years a May term away. of the United States District Court will be opened here without either | the hospital where it was found the a grand or petit jury being sum- bullet had passed through his lung moned. Judge Edwin S. Thomas into his spine. will open the court term next Tuesday morning and devote his time to

hearing some civil matters. Lack of funds in the Connecticut Federal District has led to an unus- er spent the night at his bedside. ual situation and until money can! be provided no trials of any sort shooting Greenwich policemen and ent E. E. Huyck. He had just can be held. The district lacks mon- citizens were swarming in search of climbed into his automobile when mandeered and Lansing was asked ey to pay jurors or witnesses and the gang, and every city in Connec- a dynamite blast under his car to send all possible relief. will be tied up in such matters un- ticut as well as throughout West- lifted him through the roof and til after the first of July when the chester county and the New York blew him to bits. Huyck had open-

All cases now pending before the criptions of the gang, went to New have been put over until the fourth | pictures at headquarters there. opens at New Haven. Any criminal longed to Magruder Dent, who liv- the ruing many more will be found. school. matter which any United States ed on Old Church road, and had As fast as the injured were tak- The school is a three-story brick commissioner in Connecticut may been taken from his door yard ap- en from the building they were structure. The wing that was deshave sent along for a court hearing parently a short time before Mc- rushed to Lansing in automobiles. troyed was almost entirely filled also must be postponed.

FEAR "ENEMY" **WILL ATTACK COAST TODAY**

Actual Contact Is Imminent; No Word Early From "Blue" Plane Scouts of "Black" Warships.

Camp Meade, Newport, R. I. May 18 .- Actual contact between the invading "Black" fleet and the "Blue" defenders, the New Eng-

conjecture by the "brains" of the One thing is certain: The "Blue"

"Black" nav; force the issue. May Feint Attack Whether the "Blacks" will feint an attack along the coast in the vi-At the same time airplanes were cinity of Cape Cod or stake all in town preparatory to the start sea- be the most vulnerable spot, with ward to join in the hunt for the the plan of landing a theoretical wreckage of what captain and crew force of 75,000 men, was what was

'Blue" leaders because of the fact ity of the spot where the wreckage "Blue" scouting fleet that went to hours and twenty-eight minutes. A was sighted reported by radio sea 36 hours ago for the purpose verdict of murder in the first de- shortly before ten a. m., that noth- of sighting the enemy and report-

"Blacks" Superior "Black" fleet has an overwith radio, went out of Coast Guard | whelming preponderance of war than 30 on the "Blue" side, and for this reason, there is one school Captain G. C. Carmine, coast- of thought that regards it as a cerlaunch their major offensive.

Watchful Waiting On land, meanwhile, a "watchful waiting" policy was adopted. The Navy manoeuvers now in progress. five divisions of troops, the 95th

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ROOKIE POLICEMAN SHOT IN GREENWICH

From Behind.

seph McCormack, a "rookie" policeman in the Greenwich department, enemy would have to come 3,000 is to undergo an emergency opera- miles to attack us and when it got tion here this afternoon to relieve within reach it would have no navthe pressure caused by a bullet al base to fall back upon-no shot on Old Church road during the be refueled and re-conditioned. night by members of a gang of

every effort to save McCormack's distance as entirely across the Atofficers of the Bellepline was life, police of New York and Con- lantic and attack our shores. necticut are hunting for his assail-McCormaca and Oliver the Gloucester coastguard station Bridge, also a recruit to the police department, were patrolling Old with the aid of airplanes, virtually Church road in an automobile when a sedan bearing four rough-looking men approached. halted the car and three of its occupants fled in the darkness. Mc-Cormack held the driver and sent Bridge to a nearby box to call

Another Car Arrives While Bridge was on his errand another car approached, bearing three men and stopped. One of the men asked McCormack if he needed aid and he replied by ordering them on. The car moved on, stopped and three men returned. One moved as

if to strike McCormack who Consolidatd school when dynamite, the same time is being sought by promptly knocked the man down. One of the party stepped behind McCormack, pressed a gun to his back and fired. Bridge heard the Twenty-six bodies have been reshot and ran back. Meanwhile the covered and rescuers are searching found in the street after the blasts. Have Been Summoned For strangers ran to their car, taking the ruins for more. McCormack's revolver which he had dropped. At least one shot hundred. Hartford. Conn., May 18 .- For | more was fired as the machine sped

Bridge drove his companion to

Wedding Soor McCormack was soon to have been married to Miss Katherine Cullen. She and McCormack's moth-Within a few minutes after the new fiscal year of the government police had been notified. Captain ed the school and was leaving to other nearby towns raced to the Patrick Flanagan, armed with des- visit another school.

Cormack was shot,

GUILTY OF TONG MURDER HERE



Loo Hoo Wing and Ching Lung who were found guilty today of murder of Ong Jing Hem in Oak street laundry March 24. Ching Lung, right) actually committed the murder; Loo Hoo being an accessory.

Subs, Best Defence Says Admiral Sims

Battleships Are Just Second- EPISCOPALS RAISE ary In Importance to Guard Coasts of the United States.

Editor's Note: This is the second Admiral William S. Sims on the naval policy of the United States, a timely subject in view of the Army-

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN Newport, R. I., May 18 .- "The submarine is the best naval weapon devised for the protection of the United States in the event of an-

This statement was made today by Admiral William S. Sime in an exclusive interview in his home in Newport, as he talked. Narragansett bay, a stone's throw from his given the bishop coadjutor, E. home, was alive with ships preparfrom their course. At dawn patrol-'enemy" armada to land troops on the New England coast as part of from \$5,000 to \$6,000 to Bishop One of Them Fires at Him the annual Army-Navy war ma- Acheson. Both increases are effecnoeuvers to test the defensive tive as of May first, this year. strength of the North Atlantic

> Distance Best Defense "The most impregnable defense the United States has against at-Greenwich, Conn., May 18 .- Jo- tack by any foreign power is distance." said Admiral Sims.

"The submarine has clipped the young men operating in an automo- wings of sea power and has made it a difficult matter for any for-While surgeons are bending eign power to traverse such a great

Could Split Fleet "A fleet of submarines could split such an attacking fleet and,

liocese to transport the children in bert believed.

SCHOOL DYNAMITED

Bath, Mich., May 18 .- Fifty to sped to the scene from nearby

seventy-five persons are believed to towns following the explosion.

supposedly planted by a maniac, authorities.

wrccked the kindergarten wing.

The injured number fifty to one

A farme: whose home and barns

were destroyed a few minutes after

one hundred others injured when a

the school blast is sought.

The following resolutions concerning the anniversary of Bishop Brewster, which will be celebrated

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50 CHILDREN KILLED

Further activity is needed in Connecticut mission work, Mr. Gil-

To Get \$7,000 a Year; Dele-

Hartford, Conn., May 18 .- Over

the protest of Right Rev. Chauncey

B. Brewster, Bishop of the Episco-

year. Bishop Brewster suggested to

the convention that the increase be

Campion Acheson, of Middletown,

but the convention ignored the sug-

gestion and then voted an increase

Salary resolutions were introduc-

Rural Social Service

of God preached. He urged that

automobiles be purchased by the

ral Social Service.

Pass Resolution

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No reason for enmity on the part

Several sticks of dynamite were

of the suspect has been learned.

MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Takes Cyanide of Potassium In Backyard After Telling What He Was Going to Do.

have been killed here today in the er dynamite blast exploded about Harry Smith, for years a foreman in Bevan Brothers Manufacturing suicide in the door yard of his home here early today by taking cyanide of potassium that he had secured in the factory a short time The explosion occurred shortly before. Smith told his wife what he plane Columbia, and Charles A. after school had opened for the intended to do and then moved so

Three Explosions The entire countryside heard the blasts. One killed Superintendent Huyck, another blew the school apart, and a few minutes Bath, Mich., May 18 .- At least | later the farmer-suspect's home 50 persons were killed and fifty to and barns blew up. The town was thrown into a pandynamite blast supposed to have ic by the explosions. The residents been planted by a maniac destroy- did not know where another blast ed the Consolidated District school | might be expected. Within a few minutes, however

> rescue work was under way. No reason could be assigned for the As word of the disaster spread police from Lansing, St. Johns, and

There were at least 150 persons. The Michigan Central's telegraph court, in which juries are needed, York at an early hour to look over most of them pupils, in the schools operator left his key after notify- the United States that the appointhouse when the explosion occur- ing his superiors of the explosions ment of Joseph Grew as United murder in the first degree against Tuesday of September and then will Investigation revealed that the red. It is believed that in addi- and stating he was going to learn States ambassador to Turkey will be presented to the court which car in which the gang escaped be- tion to the 50 bodies brought from the fate of his four children in the be acceptable.

Doctors, nurses and ambulances with kindergarten pupils.

STATE'S MOTOR **VEHICLE LAWS**

State Wide Plan to Make Ordinances Uniform All Over CLINE CASE SHIFTS Connecticut — Meeting Next Week.

Hartford, Conn., May 18 .- First steps toward state-wide co-ordination of motor vehicle law enforcement and uniformity of court action on various types of offences will be taken at a meeting of justices of the peace and grand jurors of Litchfield county at Norfolk, next Wednesday, May 25.

Between fifty and sixty court which has been called by Captain William M. Foord, practicing lawyer and justice of the peace in Lithcfield. Similar meetings in other counties will follow, it is ex-

Dept. to Cooperate ity given Commissioner Robbins D. by the General Assembly. This act specifies that the commissioner shall bring to the attention of officials and officers, from time to enforcement and urge the desirability and necessity of uniform SALARY OF BISHOPS

To Educate Justices

ed by Burton Mansfield, of New complished. B. Gilbert, of Middletown, stated offenses merit just as severe sen-Connecticut farms who have never horders so far as motorists are conbeen to church or heard the word cerned bein; almost non existant.

Given Wide Scope Fairly wide scope is given the motor vehicle commissioner by the p. m. rural sections to church and Sun- new law to attempt to co-ordinate enforcement and unify volunteer "lfort for highway traffic safety. Philip Curtis, the novelist, a justice of the peace in Norfolk, will

preside at the first business meetcheon at noon at the Hotel Martini.

IN SIGHT OF WIFE

East Hampton, Conn., May 18 .-Company's plant here, committed rapidly she was herpless to prevent.

Smith spent the afternoon and evening in Middletown, returning home just before midnight. After telling his wife he intended to kill himself, Smith went to the plating department of the factory and helped himself to the poison, returning to his door yard to take it. Dr. John son, medical examiner, were called were indications today that the \$1,194.87 in the year. into the case but arrived too late. Coroner L. A. Smith, of Middletown, investigated the case today,

GREW ACCEPTABLE

Constantinople, May 18 .- The Turkish government has notified

TREASURY BALANCE

balance May 16: \$176,286,154.67. a hop-off.

TO CO-ORDINATE FLOOD MAKES LAKE 200 MILES LONG; TRAPS THOUSANDS

TO ROCKVILLE NOW

Willimantic Murder Was Committed In Tolland County, Officials Discover.

Willimantic, Conn., May 18 .-While the body of Wilfred P. Irwin, writer, who was shot and fatofficials will be at the conference ally injured on Wormwood Hill, Mansfield. Sunday evening, is being

The state motor vehicle departhient will co-operate under author-Stoeckel in a law recently passed time, statistics in connection with

A permanent organization is planned for the Litchfield group, and at least four conferences a year will be held, Mr. Foord says. At the first meeting only motor vehicle question will be discussed, but later it is planned to take up other problems such as liquor law violations. Differences existing in gate Makes Plea For Ru- various towns in punishment imposed for offences of similar types will be pointed out as examples of necessity for uniformity. Court practices in setting fines and jail sentences vary widely, the statis-

The new plan is entirely a co-op- ernoon for burial, his friend, Leonerative effort on the part of the jus- ard Cline, playwright and author, tices and grand jurors themselves, will be presented before George H. last 24-hours. bringing to more Mr. Foord says. It has been found, Andrews, justice of the peace at than 10,000 the number of homehe says that the average small town | Mansfield, on a charge of first-de- less brought to concentration cenjustice is not called upon more than gree murder. once or twice a year to consider cases involving the more serious of- state's attorney for Tolland counfences. As most of the criminal sta- ty, where the shooting took place tutes are fairly well "scattered" announced today as he continued and many of the justices are not checking up on the case, the plans with the Atchafalaya at McRea, on trained in law, their line of conduct | for Cline's arraigment. The prois not always clear. The justices ceedings will precede the formal Melville, and 1,200 defenders of feel, he adds, that by active co-operation through group meetings, Arthur G. Bill. where all types of offences and pun- nounced today that his decision ishment are discussed, better understanding and more equable

working of the statutes will be ac-Under the general theory, which district to Rockville, several miles In reporting for the committee has set the project in motion, to the west, the seat of the county on rural social service Rev. George speeding, reckless driving and like where the shooting occurred. that there are 12,000 children on tences in one town as another, town

Cline, who gave his blood to aid Irwin after the shooting, has improved in St. Joseph's hospital here to such an extent that he will be able to leave the hospital for the hearing which is scheduled at three House Visited

State police who had guarded the carefully following the shooting, today permitted newspaper men to enter the premises. According to the conditions at the ing, Wednesday, which will be at house, five shots were fired during the Norfolk Club, following a lun- the affair that led to Irwin's death. Two were fired from outside the house apparrantly at a figure moving inside. One snot was aimed at a second-floor window and another

shipped to Lexington, Va., this aft-

Thomas F. Noone, of Rockville,

finding of the inquest by Coroner

would be ready in less than a week.

Goes to Rockville

With Cline's arraignment the af-

at a ground floor window. Both (Continued on Page 2)

FIGHT OVER FLIGHT

Seems Today As If Columbia May Not Participate In Atlantic Hop.

Mineola, N. Y., May 18 .- The squall at Roosevelt flying field between Aviator Lloyd Bertaud, one of the pilots of the Bellanca mono-Levine, the financial backer of the Bellanca's proposed New York-Paris flight, threatened today to transactions gained \$889.32 in cash rival the squall hovering over the

North Atlantic. The three airplanes held Roosevelt and Curtiss flying fields for the trans-Atlantic flight are in gain of 117 members during the readiness for the hop-off as soon as year, with a total of 14,586. Funds the weather permits, but there of this order showed a net loss of Columbia may not participate unless the Bertaud-Levine trouble is

Levine was reported to be seeking another aviator to supplant Bertaud as co-pilot with Clarence Chamberlin in the Bellanca mono-

Weather permitting Commander Richard E. Byrd wil make his final test of the Fokker moioplane

America this afternoon. Captain Charles Lindbergh is impatiently killing time until the nouncing the law, and authorizing weather clears over the North At

lantic.

Only Two Parishes Spared On West Bank of River; Village of 1,500 Under Water-4,000 More Refugees Added to Camps; New Sections Ordered Evacuated.

Baton Rouge, La., May 18 .- The sprawling flood waters of the Mississippi joined today with the Atchafalaya backwater pushing northward from the grand lake to complete the formation of a great inland sea blanketing 7,000 square miles of central Louisiana from the Arkansas border to the Gulf of

With the converging of the Bayou Des Glaises waters from the north and the Atchafalaya basin water backing up through Iberville and St. Martin parishes the state's flooded area became an unbroken sea more than 200 miles long. Only two west bank parishes within fifty miles of the Mississippi have been

Flood Came Quickly So rapid is the southward sweep of the devastating flood that new evacuation warnings were issued today by State Relief Dictator John M. Parker for new sections of St. Martin, St. Mary, Iberville and Assumption parishes, where it is now feared that the overflow from

to deemed secure. More than 4,000 refugees from Avoyelles, St. Landry and Evengeline parishes have arrived in Red Cross camps at Alexandria, Opeters since the opening of the Bayou

Des Glaises levees last Friday. Thousands At Work A force of 2,000 men meanwhile is engaged in a desperate struggle the east bank fifteen miles north of the Morgansea section still wage the topping warfare with the Mis-

sissippi along the west bank levees of that channel. Melville, a village of 1,500 population, is completely under water. Every street was flooded within six hours yesterday directly from the gan in the Atchafalaya levee, and today the Tensas basin waters rolled down from the north to spread new layers of disaster upon the

submerged village. Approximately six hundred residents who failed to heed evacuation warnings were carried off by the rescue fleet without the loss of a single life, said wireless reports.

ODD FELLOWS ADD \$45,000 TO ASSETS

State Lodge Now Has Over a Million Dollars, Treasurer

Reports.

Norwalk, Conn., May 18 .- The Connecticut Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., added the sum of \$45,968.80 to its assests in the past year and now possesses \$1,378,810.33, according to the report submitted to the annual grand lodge convention here today. Total invested funds are \$1,-081,983.84.

Leo Davis, retiring grand master, reported one new lodge organized as well as one Rebecca lodge during the past year. William Hutchinson, grand secretary, reported 172 new members during the year, 53 admitted by card; and a total of 94 subordinate lodges with 28,680 contributing members.

Sidney W. Challenger, grand treasurer, showed that the year's balance, largely due to the demands. on the order's informary.

Mary E. Johnson, secretary of Rebecca asembly, reported a net

DOCTORS TO FIGHT LAW

Washington. May 18.—The American Medical Association decided today to beard the prohibition lion and make an active fight to repeal the law which limits the amount of whiskey a physician may prescribe for a patient. The present

limit is a pint in ten days. The association's House of Delegates unanimously passed a resolution at the morning session dethe board of trustees to co-operate with government officials in pre-He hopes to be the first to get senting a bill to the next Congress Washington, May 18 .- Treasury away when flying conditions permit repealing the present restrictive

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Am Smelt 151%	150 14	150 16
Am St Fdry 46 1/4		
Am Sugar 91%		91%
Am T & T 165 %		165 1/2
Anaconda 45 %		
Atchinson 1821/4	181	1821/4
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Balt & Ohio 123%	123	123
Beth St 49 7/8	48 56	48 %
Con Gas 103 %		
Corn Prod 61 1/2	60%	61
Chic M & St P 14%		
do pfd 24	24	24
Du Pont 241	241	241
Dodge Bro A 221/2	21 %	22 1/4
Erie 54	54	54
Gen Elec 97 %	9734	9734
Gen Motor 19536	194%	19514
Int Nickel 58 %		58 1/2
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Le Valley 1221/2	12214	12214

STATE TAVERN

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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CLINE CASE SHIFTS TO ROCKVILLE NOW

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seem to have been delivered from a men familiar with shot guns. Three shots were then fired inside the house. One entered a wall and the next struck the side of the kitchen. The fifth struck a person. A large blood spot had formed where the victim stood.

Single Barrelled Gun State police say the shooting was done with a single-barrelled 16re-loaded after each shot was fired. 'An excellent marksman fired the shots from the outside," remarked a state trooper.

Investigation on the second floor of the house showed an alcove near PLANTING BEHIND the window that was shot at first. In the alcove was a pile of burlap, a pillow, a candle and a package of cigarettes. Police believe that someone was sleeping in the alcove when the first shot was fired at the window, that the person in the alcove ran downstairs and narrowly escaped being caught by a second shot. Then he was pursued through the house by the gun weilder who finally entered, and shot him down.

MRS. SNYDER, GRAY JUST NUMBERS NOW which are generally planted deeply us forem are only now showing their heads. prayers.

Sing Sing Prison.

Ossining, N. Y., May 18 .- Convicts 79,891 and 79,892, otherwise Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd FEAR THE "ENEMY" Gray, settled down today into the routine life of the Sing Sing death

rested comfortably last , Both night and have recovered from the nervous excitement of the transfer from the Queens County jail. Three matrons, working in shifts,

Gray might give out a statement to waiting for orders. the press "talking about her."

completely from the world and the Chatham, Mass., to New London, the limelight until the appeal is ticut river. They have so far moved murder of the woman' husband, of New England. Albert, of which they were convict-

NEW GEAR SHIFT

Detroit, Mich., May 18 .- The Ford Motor Company will abandon manufacture of the present Ford car on May 28 and start production July 1 on a new gear shift car. Theodore P. Kolbe, secretary of the police department, told the common council today in recommend-Dancing and Dining ing the immediate purchase for police work of 111 of the present

> The council, after listening to SUBS, BEST DEFENSE Police Commissioner William P. Rutledge and Kolbe, passed a resolution authorizing the purchase. E. H. Martin, a representative of the Detroit branch of the Ford Motor Company, was present in the council chamber.

Kolbe told the council his information came from an authorita-

ANNIVERSARY CHICKEN DINNER 50C.

Waranoke

Restaurant

801 Main St.

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.

GUS WALTZ CHANGES TO THE GREEN LINE

Prefers Early Run and Aban. dons the Cross-Town For It: Bid-In Ends Tomorrow.

When the new runs on the Hartford division of the Connecticut Company go into effect the familiar face of Gus Waltz, motorman on the Crosstown line for the last 25 years, will be missing. Gus has changed his run and from now on will be operator of the Manchester Green car on the day shift.

For the period since the carbarns were abandoned by the Connecticut company last year Gus has been on the Crosstown on the day run starting early in the morning and finishing in the early afternoon. His new run will give him early bours and he will finish for the day shortly after noon.

The Crosstown day run according to the new schedules recently announced will continue from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, the motorman workdistance of 75 feet, according to ing his stretch right through without a relief.

In the new bid-in which is going on at the Hartford headquarters of the Connecticut Company some of the Manchester trolleymen have been "bumped off" their runs. Those with low standing on the seniority list have been obliged to take runs out of Manchester while Hartford motormen and conductors guage shotgun. The gun had to be have taken some of the local runs. The bid-in, it is expected, will finish tomorrow.

AS SEASON LAGS

Local amateur gardeners are not joyous over the present cold spell. Planting has been put off from day with the result that crops will be by the convention:

about a month behind. Amateurs who rushed the season,

Few tomato and pepper plants have appeared on the local market as there is little demand for them. Isolated Completely From the However, this week finds many of World In Death House of the gardeners planting these. Housewives also are complaining because of flower beds. They are also a month behind.

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drawn up in Connecticut, the 94th are attending Mrs. Snyder. Mrs. in Rhode Island, and the 76th, 26th Snyder complained about two and 43rd divisions in Massachu-"There was not enough setts, all laid out in a fan-like forspace to walk so she could get some | mation covering a distance of al-

"Snyder case" is probably out of Conn., at the mouth of the Connec-Mines Laid

Mines have been laid in Buzzards' Bay on the theory that the Gilbert. 'Black" fleet will try to land troops in that vicinity with the intention of moving them on toward Boston. Also, there is a theory on its expression of appreciation. FOR FORD CARS the "Blue" side that the "enemy may attempt to land near Quonochontaug, Conn., with a view to marching on to New York 'ity. Company to Give Up Present There was still another well-found-Model May 28, Detroit Re- ed theory, that the "Black" comfull force at Narragansett bay with

Newport as the objective. The "war" is not a competition simulating conditions likely to arise in actual warfare. It is a test, rather, of the land defense in this re-

SAYS ADMIRAL SIMS

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insure the safety of our shores

"The submarine and aircraft are our two principal defensive weapons. Battleships are of very secondary importance. They are no longer guarantee of safety; they are fine targets for bombing /air-

Admiral Sims predicted that the nations of the world will never outlaw the submarine. If they did, he said, Great Britain would automatically and unquestionably be complete mistress of the seas because of her superiority in other fighting craft and naval bases.

planes. We must now depend up-

on submarines, aircraft and

\$74,000 FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Winsted, Conn., May 18 .- A fund left by the late Mrs. Jane Nisbet to provide Yale scholarships for graduates of Gilbert school has of the school was unanimously pasreached a total of \$74,201 and will sed by the convention following ing. be turned over to Yale university his address. The resolution also for holding in the near future, ac- calls for the celebration of Berkecording to word received here to- ley Sunday on October 30, next. lay by Walter E. Hood, principal of Gilbert school, from Donald Giddings, of the Home Trust Co., Dergraduates of Gilbert school who have lived in Winsted at least three years are eligible to the scholarthe diocese. A resolution was then introduced ealling for the naming of three laymen and three clergy to the committee. A long discussion they sold had more than the legal

HAS LONG, LONG WAIT

FOR CHANGE IN LIGHTS

He evidently was a stranger

here and probably he had had a little cider, and probably not. Anyhow, he was driving a nice little car on Main street last night. When he reached Middle Turnpike the red light police signal flashed on. Dutifully the autoist waited until it should change to green so he could proceed.

Well, he was there about a half hour until he noticed other cars going north and south and then decided to move along.

ABOUT TOWN

A number of the Pythian Sisters of Memorial Temple are planning to attend the anniversary program of Damon Temple in Rockville next Monday evening. invitation was received Rockville sisters.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion held whist last night at the home of Mrs. William D. Warnock of Charter Oak street. The prize winners were as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. James Lennon; second, Mrs. John Bissell; gents' first, William Brunnell; second, Robert Hol-

"The Gypsy Fete" will be held at the Second Congregational church

EPISCOPALS RAISE SALARY OF BISHOPS

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to day because of rain or cold snaps this year, were passed unanimously "This marks the thirtieth anni-

versary of the election of our bishop that their seed either rotted in the time he has been our loving guide ground or the plants have not yet and friend, watching over us with

"We thank God for all our bishop has done for us and that he has been spared to us throughout this long period of service. "That he may be permitted to guide and serve us many years to

come and that we may continue to the Kiwanis convention in Memphia, deserve and appreciate his love and Tenn., early next month. devotion is our sincere hope." This resolution was drawn up by Right Rev. E. Campion Acheson, Rev. Dr. F. George Thomson, of

Greenwich; and Burton Mansfield, of New Haven. They have also been appointed a committee to plan a public celebration of the anniver-Amend Constitution

ment to constitution providing for the election of the bishop by a twoand clergy, in convention. The vote state as to Loo Hoo Wing? These five divisions are guard- is the second on the matter and the Both prisoners are now isolated ing the territory extending from amendment is now a part of the constitution.

preciation of the diocese for the state against Loo Hoo Wing?" argued or the prisoners either es- with celerity, a tribute to the rail- service of Rev. William Clark cape death or are executed for the roads and the excellent motor roads Knowles, during the sixty-six years jurymen in on low tone of voice. of his pastorate over the chapel at ly on motion of Rev. George B. asked.

Rev. Mr. Knowles, who is 88 gree" came the answer. years old, was given an ovation as he rose to thank the convention for came at the door and the finding passed for Rev Dr. F. F. German, meet their death by hanging by the

of Middletown who is ill in the neck until dead, sat inside of the hospital, and Charles H. Pease, of wire enclosure with Deputy Sheriff Hartford, a prominent layman, who Gerald Risley of Manchester sitting is dangerously ill. Committees Elected

Rev. Dr. W. A. Beardsley, New that they were in the Manchester Haven; Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Colla- town court and all through the day, Hartford; Rev. George T. trial. gion and of the ability, with the aid Linsley, Hartford; Rev. Dr. J. of a weak scouting fleet and a mini- Chauncey Linsley, Torrington; and ing the trial, any signs of excitemum supply of airpianes, to beat Rev. Dr. Charles O. Scoville, New ment and that was when Loo Hoo off a surprise attack covering the Haven. Dr. Scoville is a new memlanding of a hostile expeditionary ber of the committee, succeeding Greenwich, who declined to be re-

Harry H. Heminway, of Watertown, was elected as lay member of the first ballot. The vote included the story Loo Hoo Wing also knew 73 for Dr. Scoville, 68 for Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe, of New Britain, and 56 for Rev Louis B. Howell, of Norwalk.

All deputies to the synod of the are Rev. William J. Brewster, Litchfield; Rev. J. Eldred Brown, Manchester; and Rev. John Rosebaugh, Hartford.

A second ballot on the clerical member was to be taken at three

President James R. Angell, of Yale university, spoke to the convention, extending the welcome of the Yale authorities to the Berke- ence known here today. Three of ley Divinity school, providing it is the agents consulted with James P. definitely decided to move it from Shannon, prosecutor of the City Middletown to New Haven. A resolution endorsing

The convention rejected a report

canons which was unfavorable on

PREVENTION OF FIRES KIWANIS CLUB SUBJECT

New York Expert Stresses Importance of Protection-Suggests Sprinklers in Buildings.

The members of the Manchester Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Sheridan this afterward and charged with the noon were given some first-hand in- shooting. formation on fire and its great destructiveness, and the losses and causes, both direct and indirect, and also some facts on fire prevention. The speaker was T. Alfred Fleming of New York who is connected with the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Mr. Fleming is well versed on his subject and an especially fluent speaker with ability to drive home his story of fire and the great losses caused there-He was an eyewitness of the ter-

rible school fire at Collingswood a few years ago when the lives of 173 children were lost. He emphasized the great need of more care in the construction of public buildings, the necessity of fire escapes that are worth while and of ard T. Cole, engineer for the Unitthe great need of care by those who ed State Shipping Board. have the school and public buildings in charge. Mr. Fleming urged charged from his government posithe use of sprinkler systems in all school buildings. He said they were the firemen always on the job at a woman member of the First Conmoment's notice. After he had talked about the

losses throughout the country from pect if both of the principals mainfire, he devoted some time urging tain their positions, as they declarthe members of the Kiwanis club to ed today they would. A split in general chairman of the Ladies' Aid help prevent fires. Mr. Fleming the president's church is one of said that the cigarette and match the possibilities. were the great evils of the day and were the cause of more fires than on the basis of a letter which Dr. any other agency.

the match which they struck was Fleet Corporation, demanding burned out before throwing it Cole's dismissal. In this letter Dr. away. Mr. Fleming's talk was ltg- Pierce said: tened to with the greatest of interest and he was loudly applauded at the deacons of my church personthe close.

Scott Simon was the lucky man given by Walter Gorman of the hours, and also takes them in his Canada Dry Gingerale. Among the guests at the lunch-

or planted at the usual time, find to the episcopate. Ever since that eon today were Emil L. G. Hohenthal, commissioner of the South Manchester Fire Department; Chief appeared above the surface. Peas affectionate care and always having Albert Foy of the South Mancheswhich are generally planted deeply us foremost in his thoughts and ter Fire Department; Chief Edward Coleman, of the Manchester Fire Department. A committee was appointed to

draw up resolutions regarding the death of Edwin P. Jilson. It was announced that President William Knoffa and Secretary G. H. Wilcox were planning to attend

BOTH TONG SLAYERS GUILTY; HANG NOV. 1

The convention passed an amend- all say the same?" asked the clerk. "We do" replied them all. "Gentlemen of the jury, what is exercise and keep her weight down; most three hundred miles, were thirds vote of each order, Layman your verdict as to the charge of the "Guilty, as charged"

Foreman Hall "Gentlemen of the jury what say A resolution expressing the ap- you all as to the charges of the "Guilty as charged" replied the "Gentlemen of the jury, what is Higganum, was passed unanimous- your finding?" the clerk then

"Guilty of murder in the first de-Between the time that the knock and report of the jury the two men, Resolutions of sympathy were who by the finding of the jury must beside them. They showed no emotion as the charge of guilty was re-The following were elected to the ported in each case. They remained standing committee of the diocese: the same wooden-like individuals

Only once did either show, dur-Wing, when on the stand for cross examination seemed to forget and Rev. M. George Thompson, of talked. He was excited. He almost barked out the answer in that high pitched tone of the Chinese. The words were not understood by the jury, but they knew that something the executive council. There was no had happened. The defense had choice for the clerical member on broken and when Harry Dow told

that he had failed. When the jurymen had made their report Judge Jennings told them that they were at liberty to go. It was seldom, he said that men first province were re-elected. The doing jurywork, the first of his laymen are Alfred Gildersleeve, knowledge in the State of Connecti-Portland; Mr. Heminway; Burton cut, at the least, where men such as Mansfield, New Haven; and Charles the jury that heard this case had A. Pease, of Hartford. The clergy shown so much sacrifice to their business and home interests that they might fulfill their duties as Norwich; Rev. James S. Neil, South true and loyal citizens. He regretted, he said, that he did not have the ability to use proper words to express his real feeling.

BRIDGEPORT RAIDS.

Bridgeport, May 18 .- Federal prohibition agents made their pres-Court, and with the Police Bureau of Investigation. Immediately atmovement to change the location terward police went out and made two arrests on charges of beer sell-According to information which

circulated immediately after the appearance of the agents they were of the group that recently raided of a committee on constitution and a "wild cat" brewery in Waterbury. The victims of the police raids by, executors under the Nisbet will.

Under the scholarship terms only

diocese. A resolution was then inclerk in a candy store. Both are the proposal to give laymen place are Louis Hilsinger, delicatessen ships. A committee to select the scholars will be announced by the Desty bank within a few days.

the committee. A long discussion they sold had more than the legal followed the introduction of the alcoholic content. Both gave small resolution, and the convention adbonds for court hearings later in journed at two o'clock for lunch. the month.

SLAYER SENTENCED

Bridgeport, Conn., May 18 .-Frank Pulitano, 25, was sent to state prison for a term of twelve to fifteen years by Judge Arthur F. Ells in Superior Court here today Pulitano pleaded guilty to a charge

of manslaughter. John Drozdowsky was shot and instantly killed on October 11, last, during what police say was a drunken brawl in a Hallett street house. Pulitano was arrested soon

PROMISE SENSATION IN THE PIERCE SUIT

Pastor of Coolidge Church Says Engineer Visited Girls In Their Rooms.

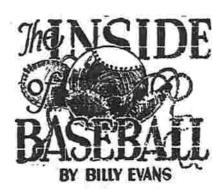
Washington, May 18 .- "No compromise" was the position of both sides today in the \$50,000 libel suit brought against the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of President Coolidge's church, by How-Pierce sought to have Cole distion because of the engineer's alleged relations with an unnamed

gregational flock. A sensational trial is in pros-

Cole filed suit against the pastor Pierce wrote to General A. C. Dal He urged the men to make sure ton, president of the Emergency

"Investigation made by some of ally shows that Cole visits young women in their rooms, stays late today, winning the attendance prize into the night and early morning Pinehurst Grocery. It was a case of automobile to quiet roadside places where his car is stopped and lights are put out.

"Officers of my church have personal knowledge gained by following him from start to finish.



What plays require an appeal be made to the umpire for a de-

2. Batted ball strikes foul, rolls a tory and then settles on fair terri- dancing enjoyed with music by tory between home and third, is it | Behrend's orchestra.

fair or foul? 3. Baserunner after reaching second, decides to run back to first, what is his status and how can he be retired? 4. Pitcher starts to deliver ball to

drops to the ground, what is the proper ruling? 5. Substitute enters the game without notifying the umpire what is his status and what about the

the batsman, and it accidentally

plays he may have executed? THIS TELLS IT 1. Failure to touch a base by a

of order. where it first hits if it finally set- es.

tles on fair territory between third and home. 3. He makes himself liable to be out out and can be retired by being touched with the ball or by holding the ball on the base to which he was entitled, in this case,

second base. 4. It is a balk. No consideration can be given to the fact that it

was accidental. 5. He simply takes the place of he player for whom he substituted and any plays he made are regarded as legal,

LITTLE JOE





40 ENTRIES LISTED FOR GOLF TOURNEY

First of Series Gets Started Here Tomorrow If Old Sol Will Come Out.

Forty golf players will compete for honors in the eighteen hole handicap tournament at the Manchester Country Club course tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting. This will be the first of a series of tournaments to be run by the Country Club this season.

day and among the list of players which are now on exhibition in the who have signed their names on the entry list are best players at the club. It is almost impossible to foretell who will win tomorrow's event because of the handicaps which ed for the Manchester lodge of Makeep the best players practically on a par with these of lesser ability. Every contestant will receive a prize tomorrow night at the conclusion of the tournament at which time the players will gather in the clubhouse for refreshments. The list contains the names

the following players: F. T. Blish, Sr., J. C. Carey, F. T. Blish, Jr., C. R. Richardson, J. P. Cheney, Sr., R. O. Cheney, W. L. they will be in Hartford. Kronholm, H. B. Cheney, Austin Cheney, W. C. Cheney, F. J. Ben- the work of Mr. Cheney during the dall, J. H. Hyde, C. J. Felber, F. H. past year and a half which he spent Anderson, H. B. House, L. H. Sipe, in Italy and California. Included in George Strant, F. P. Geer, Henry the number are several portraits, Thornton, G. H. Waddell, Harry Benson, Ray Barrett, T. C. Weldon, Mr. Cheney himself and one of Miss F. G. Way, D. C. Donaldson, D. D. Dorothy Cheney of this town in the Austin, G. E. Willis, S. P. Cheney, uniform she wore while in the serv-J. B. Lamenzo, J. E. Rand, A. L. ice in France. These are among the Dexter, J. A. Irvine, Harry Maid- first portraits Mr. Cheney has done. ment, H. P. Cheney, Bud Geoghegan, Norman Deschamps, Stephen widely exhibited during the past Hale, U. J. Lupien, Fred Van Ness few years and have become well and Charley Ogsbury.

SCANDIA LODGE TO **CELEBRATE TOMORROW**

Scandia Lodge No. 23, Order of Vasa will celebrate its twentyseventh anniversary with an entertainment and dance in Orange hall tomorrow night. The president of the society, John Benson, heads the committee on arrangements and he has for his assistants, Mrs. Caroline Bolin, Mrs. Selma Erickson, Miss Elsie Berggren, Miss Inez Olson, Eric Nelson, Axel Johnson, Carl Gustafson, and Theodore Anderson who is secretary of the committee.

The entire entertainment will be given by A. Fritz, of Stockholm, Sweden, who is making a tour of this country. Mr. Fritz is not only a magician, but also a talented musiian, playing the plane and several other instruments. His humorous recitations and reading will also be enjoyed. Mr. Fritz has already appeared in programs given by Swedish lodges in Massachusetts, New York and several in this state.

Following the entertainment reconsiderable distance in foul terri- freshments will be served, and

JARVIS-BALON

Miss Josephine Balon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Balon of North School street and William Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Jarvis of Keeney street were married this morning at St. Bridget's church by the Rev. C. T. McCann. They were attended by George Piantanida as best man and Miss Ida Jarvis, sister of the groom as

bridesmaid. The bride was attired in a gown of white canton crape with bead trimming and wore a bridal veil runner; failure to properly hold caught with orange blossoms and one's base in advancing on a fly carried a bouquet of white roses ball that is caught and batting out and lily of the valley. The bridesmaid was attired in light green 2. It is a fair ball. It matters not crepe de chine and carried red ros-

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on North School street to about 45 friends and relatives. Late this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis left on a wedding trip to

Canada.

"THE WRECK"

and

MALCOLM McGREGOR

A Train Wreck Which Almost Wrecked Her Chance

ACTS

NIGHT

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR DILWORTH-CORNELL POST, NO. 102, AMERICAN LEGION GEORGE O'BRIEN and WILLIAM RUSSELL in

"THE BLUE EAGLE"

TOMORROW, FRIDAY and SATURDAY A PICKED VAUDEVILLE BY THE MANAGEMENT OF THE VERY BEST

> **VAUDEVILLE** WITH A FORM-FITTING FILM FARCE



OLD MATHER HOUSE IN CHENEY EXHIBIT

Manchester Man's Painting

Temple Here.

To Hang In New Masonic

Among the 40 paintings of Rus-The entry list closed at noon to- sell Cheney, Manchester artist, Wadsworth Atheneum of Hartford, is one of the old John Mather house, which Mr. Cheney has paintsons. It will be hung in a room at the temple over a fireplace, the woodwork of which came from the

old house itself. The collection of paintings comes to Hartford for New York where they were exhibited in the Babcock galleries. A number of the paintings were sold but Mr. Chency has borrowed them for the two weeks

This exhibition is the result of one of F. O. Mathiessen, one of Mr. Cheney's paintings have been

his paintings are now on exhibition at the Shortridge galleries in St. At the close of the exhibition, at the end of this month Mr. Cheney expects to go to Maine where he will spend the summer.

known in art circles. One of his

portraits was recently invited into

the modern group of the New York

academy without the usual selec-

tion by the jury. A small group of

So. Coventry OPEN FOR SEASON SAT MAY 21, DANCING Peerless Orchestra.



TONIGHT

John Gilbert In THE SHOW"

RENEE ADOREE

LIONEL BARRYMORE

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY SHIRLEY MASON

for Happiness. See the Great Train Wreck!

Rockville

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, May 18. Celebrates 15th Anniversary

Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will celebrate their fifteenth anniversary in G. A. R. hall on Monday evening, May 23 at 7 o'clock sharp. The guests of the evening will be Department President Mrs. Addie Mertz of New Haven several department officers of the auxiliary and camp; members of James Milne Camp, U. S. W. V. and Burnamed. Frederick W. Chapman, ment at Niantic. of James Milne Camp, will act as master of ceremonies. The following excellent menu will be served: pickles, rolls, coffee and strawcream. A very interesting program has been arranged by the committee, and it is hoped that every member will make a special effort to be present on Monday evthe 15th anniversary one that will

C. of C. Meeting George B. Allen, manager of the either of the other two officers. credit department of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, will ville will be considered.

be long remembered.

ies of Columbus will hold an im- strength. portant meeting in Foresters' hall social and refreshments.

atives in Worcester, Mass. street was taken to the Hartford

hospital where she will receive treatment. The Sewing Circle of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will

member's supper will be served. There will be a conference of mothers in the south parlor of the Union Congregational church on discuss the organization of a Un-Jon Church Mothers' club.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Monday evening, May 23 at 7 o'clock, D. S. T., instead of 8 p. m. on account of the anniversary to be held on that

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis of Merthyr Tydvil, South Wales, arrived in New York last week on the S. S. Majestic. They will spend three months in Rockville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis of Prospect street.

Mrs. Max Berger of Elmwood is enending two weeks as the guest of her father, Julius Petschke of Ver-

John McCartin of High street who has been seriously ill for several months is able to walk out a little each day. This will be pleasing news to his many friends.

RUNAWAY FORD JUST MISSES 3 CHILDREN

Birch Street People Excited When Coupe Makes Dash Toward Main.

Four persons, a woman and three children, had a narrow escape from a serious accident last night when an automobile wild down Birch street. In Ford coupe was a woman and it ing about driving an automobile, for instead of stopping the car, she made matters far worse by accidentally turning on the gas. The car was parked near the intersection of Spruce and Birch streets while the driver went into a house on business. Evidently he was a salesman or bill collector for he parked the car hurriedly, failing to turn the wheel to the curb or put on the brakes tightly. He even left the switch on in his haste.

A woman was seated alone in the car. All of a sudden the car started rolling down the street. In her excitement, the woman evidently turned on the gas for the car suddenly shot ahead with increased speed. It zig-zagged one side of the road to the other, being turned toward the opposite side of the street each time the wheel struck the curb. Once it narrowly missed three small children who were sitting playing on the sidewalk and was about to strike a telephone bole when the right front wheel band in the meantime had come but of the house in time to see the gar rolling wildly down the street. He tried to catch up to it so he but the car was going too fast. No one was injured.



"G" TO DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Desire to Fill Ranks Before Annual Summer Encampment at Niantic.

In an effort to secure more members, Company G., C. N. G., will stage a month's recruiting drive, it pee Post, G. A. R. and their wives. was decided at a meeting of the Mrs. Ellen G. Berry of Hartford organization last night at the State will be the guest of honor and is Armery here. The purpose is to inknown as mother of the local aux- crease the personnel of the comiliary for whom the latter was pany before the annual encamp-

The company will be divided into two sections to conduct the drive. Lieutenants T. J. Quish and E. M. graps fruit, salted nuts, cold meat Thompson will be at the head of loaf, cold roast pork, potato salad, each group. The group securing the most enlistments will eat a supper berry shortcake with whipped at the other's expense after the drive. There are a number of vacancies in the company at the present time and it is up to any young man who desires to help the local comening at 7 o'clock and help make pany hold the high standard it has always maintained to call around at the Armory and talk over the matter with Capt H. H. Bissell, or

Company G. or Manchester Rifles as it is sometimes designated has be the speaker at an open meeting always been regarded as one of the of the Chamber of Commerce this leading companies in the Conn. evening. The meeting will be held National Guard, and some of the in the Chamber of Commerce room | most prominent men in town can in the Wendheiser block. Mr. Al- look back with pride with the len's subject will be "Credits and thought they have served their Credit Bureaus." This is a sub- hitch in Company G. At one time it ject of vital interest to all the mer- was not a question of being asked chants of Rockville and it is hoped to join, it was a question of asking that they will avail themselves of and then being voted on before a the opportunity to attend the meeting. Following the address and discussion, the advisability of forming a credit bureau in Rock- town it was necessary to raise another militia company which has made it a little harder to keep the Victory Assembly, Catholic Lad- two companies up to the required

The local company is scheduled on Thursday evening. A class of to leave for the annual summer encandidates will be initiated at this campment at Niantic, on July 10th time after which there will be a for two weeks. The two weeks encampment is planned or divided in-Rau's pavilion will open for the to different phases of military life of calenthenics, close order and extended order. After noon the men bread, kuchen, stollen, pies, cake, men are permitted to do as they established. bread, kuchen, stollen, pies, cake, baked beans and salads.

Burpee W. R. C. will hold a regular meeting tonight in G. A. R. men are supposed to be in camp thall at 8 o'clock. At this time and quiet, resting for the next day.

Wish, excepting of course unless on duty, until 10:00 at which time all men are supposed to be in camp and quiet, resting for the next day.

With the regular hours and good off the French coast and was described by the course is excepting of course unless on duty, until 10:00 at which time all sage purported to be signed by Nungesser and Coll was picked up off the French coast and was described by the course is excepting of course unless on duty, until 10:00 at which time all sage purported to be signed by Nungesser and Coll was picked up off the French coast and was described by the course of the course is excepting of course unless on duty, until 10:00 at which time all sage purported to be signed by Nungesser and Coll was picked up off the French coast and was described by the course of the course each member of the corps is ex- With the regular hours and good pected to turn in a dollar which healthy food obtainable the period ties. she has earned. At 6 o'clock a is a means of building up men who at home keep no regular hours and do not eat regulary.

Any young man over 18 years old who is healthy and strong enough Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to to pass the physical requirements of the National Guard is urged to take advantage of the present vacancies in Company G and sign up with the veteran organization of the town. Company G is out to get some men so if you have the proper spirit slip over with your pal some night to the Armory and start your

GILEAD

service to your State now.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell, Miss Hattle Buell and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall of Marlboro, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family of 272 Porter street, South Manchester spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills and Mrs. Louise Fogil motored to Point O Woods, Sunday and also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard at their cottage at Black Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ruberlard and daughters of New Britain and Mrs. Lucy Milton of Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills'.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. ran and Mrs. George B. Miller in Colthe chester.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and sons, was evident that she knew noth- Richard and Philip motored to New London Sunday. Philip, who has been spending a few days with his mother returned to Chicago in the Rev. J. W. Deeter and J. B.

Jones attended the Sunday evening service at the Baptist church in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Buell of Berlin, N. Y., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell and Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Foote. C. F. Burt and Norman Warner notored to Providence, R. I. recently and visited Mrs. Carrie Parker and other members of the Wood family who formerly resided

Mr. and Mrs. Harold House Hartford were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's.

A four-year-old boy said to his mother, "I wonder if Miss-issippi broke, halting the car. The hus- has any children, I want to send her some pennies." A case of chicken pox appeared

at the Hill school Friday so probably that means another epidemic. pould jump on the running board Mumps were prevalent all winter. Mrs. D. H. Hodge and Miss Bernice Whitehouse visited relatives n Mansfield Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Lyman is spending few days at Storrs. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tenant of New Haven were at Mr. and Mrs.

D. H. Hodge's Sunday. Mrs. Louise Fogil has returned o her local home after spending Children, Invalids and All Ages of Links and family in Hartford. Capt. C. A. Lindbergh and Mother



Here is the youngster who is going to make the Atlantic trip all He is known as "The Flying Fool." He flew from the Pacific coast in two hops to start in race to Paris.

NUNGESSER MESSAGE (?)

Falmouth, England, May 18 .- A boy, charged with the shooting of season Saturday evening, May 21. so as to make it the most instruc- French wine bottle, containing his 16-year-old school girl sweet-There will be dancing from 8 to 12. tive and at the same time not what purports to be a message heart, Anna Harris, in the dining Miss Lois Randall is visiting rel- monotonous for the soldiers. The from Captain Nungesser, has been room of her home in Brooklyn on morning period until noon is gen- picked up by a fisherman off the March 15, was freed today by ord-Mrs. H. C. Barstow of Pleasant erally spent with the routine drill seaport village of Port Houstock. er of Supreme Court Justice Town-The message which bears the signature of "Nungesser" states to the jury. Goldberg had been on are free until 4:30 when each day ed to descend 75 miles off Ireland days. that the French airmen were forc- trial for murder for the last three there is a battalion parade with due to engine trouble. The mes-Evangelical Lutheran church will formal guard mount weather per- sage has been handed over to the There will be home made mitting. After retreat at 5:00 the police. Its authenticity is not yet

clared a hoax by French authori- Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Bur-

GOLDBERG FREED New York, May 18 .- Walter Goldberg, 17-year-old high school send Scudder before the case went

FUNERAL OF MRS KATHERINE CALHOUN

ial will be in St. Bridget's ceme-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER DECISION. Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the peti-

tion proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the north and south side of Academy Street, between Munro Street on the west and Parker Street on the east. Upon petition proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of build ing and veranda lines on the north side and the south side of Academy

Street between Munro Street, on the west and Parker Street on the east, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917 entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Academy Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines. appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections:met at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on the 9th day

of May A. D., 1927, at seven o'clock E, S. T. in the afternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Academy Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is ORDERED:-That from and after the 9th day of May 1927 building and veranda lines on said highway known as Academy Street be.

and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-SOUTH SIDE The building line on the south side of Academy St. is to be ten (10) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Academy St., from the cast line of Munro St., on the west to a point 100 ft., east of the east line of Munro St., and from said point the building line is to be thirty (30) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Academy St., to point 100 ft, west of the west line of Parker St. on the east, and from said point the building line is to be ten (10) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Academy St. to the west line of Parker St., on the

The veranda line on the south side of Academy St. is to be ten (10) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Academy St., from the east line of Munro St., on the west to a point 100 ft, east of the east line of Munro St., and from said point the veranda line is to be twenty (20) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Academy St. to the west line of Parker St. on the east.

NORTH SIDE The building line on the north side of Academy St. is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Academy St., from the east line of Munro St. on the west to a point 100 ft, east of the east line of Munro St., and from said point the building line is to be thirty (30) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Academy St. to a point 100 ft. west of the west line of Parker St. on the east, and from said point the building line is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Academy St. to the west line of Parker St. on the east.

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Property Owner Feet Frontage Damages James and Alice Sargent 100.0 \$10.00 . \$10.00 Sven Oswald & Nellie F. Johnson . . . 50.0 5.00 Carl W. Peterson 50.0 5.00 5.00 George A. and Mary E. Brown 50.0 5.01 5.00 William G. Crawford 100.0 10.00 10.00 Paul J. Carter 50.0 5.00 15.00 15.00 10.00 And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

JOHN H. HYDE

Manchester, Conn., May 18, 1927. A true and attested copy of original order,

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen.

Manchester, Conn., May 18, 1927.

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SCOT CLANS TO GATHER IN HARTFORD SATURDAY

Clan McLean lodge of this town will be included in the gathering of Scottish clans from this state and Massachusetts in Hartford Saturday. The Manchester members are to report at Foot Guard hall no later than 2 p. m. The Manchester Kiltles band will head the McLean gathering. The Ladies of Helen Davidson lodge have also been invited from Manchester and may bring their friends. The same applies to the Clan McLean members.

The program begins at Foot Guard hall at 2:30 with the opening of the Clan Moot, class initiation and addresses by the Royal Officers. At 5:30 there will be a monster street parade of all the clans with their Kilty Bands. Supper will be served at 6:30 and at 8 o'clock there will be a program of enter-tainment followed by dancing and a drawing of the lucky ticket holder for the free trip to Scotland.

DONNELLY-THRASHER Robert Donnelly, son of Mrs. Mary Donnelly of 689 Main street and Miss Florence Etna Thrasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A, Thrasher of 99 Laurel street, were married this morning in St. Mary's church by Rev. James Stuart Neill.

They were attended by Miss Alice Thrasher, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Edward Agnew, a cousin, as best man. The bride wore a gown of blue georgette with hat to match and her bridesmaid was attired in pale pink georgette also with hat to match. After a short wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly will live in their newly furnished

SAM BERNARD DEAD New York, May 18 .- Sam Berfrom a sudden attack of appolexy ceived by his family and friends today. He was 64 years old.

home at 115 Benton street.

Bernard was sailing for Europe for a pleasure trip after finishing an engagement with "I Told You So." Lester Allen, str in "Lemaire's Affairs," was accompanying Bernard and cabled word of his death.

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LIQUOR PERMITS ON SALE

Windsor, Ont., May 18 .- Liquor permits were placed on sale today by A. H. Birmingham, of Toronto, general sales manager of liquor stores under the new government

Applicants for individual permits must have been residents of for non-residents.

Ontario for the past, month and must be over 21. Liquor stores probably will not be opened before the end of the month.

The permits will cost \$2 each and will be effective until October 31, in the case of residents and good for only thirty days from date

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1927.

"FIT TO PRINT."

The New York Times, chief pro-Intervention in China, and whose to Print" seems to find quite different kinds of news from the Orient suitable for its columns.

Until the Coolidge administration made it very clear indeed that it did not propose to get mixed up life, for all its apparent sweetness, in the serious business of interfering in a situation which might speedily involve us in a first-class expeditionary war, the Times Shanghai correspondent, Frederick Moore, outdid even the most rabid of the agents of the Shanghai an official Department of Nutrition-Chamber of Commerce in his description of the ferocity and reckless blood-thirstiness of the Chinese soldiery. They were ignorant savages, utterly unfit to be treated with by civilized peoples and mad with the insanity of bolshevism. tion of laboratory research, and Many was the great cry that issued from the typewriter of Mr. Moore the nutritional value of foodstuffs." spectable. The walls now are cov- she not?" It was settled a micably this country through fear of the terrible number of nickels per and true, and the best thing possi- nese hangings and the air of car- itas may now be made as sheer, the Argentine delegates were in-

the Times considered fit to print. dinary thing in the world, baked Now we are getting another kind, on Saturday mornings in home place where, when I was last "If the Cuban flapper has cheap without any preliminary salve or This time it comes from the Peking kitchen ovens that tortured the there some six months ago, three silk stockings why shouldn't your warning. The annual Argentine man, Walter Duranty. Although he land's perspiring, red-handed, but young darkies from Chicago were old man and my old man have beef shipments to the United s stationed a good many hundred miles from the theatre of war Mr. Duranty is telling us all about it. war at all, but a comic opera imitation of the real thing, in which the combatants merely go through the motions of fighting battles and hardly anyone gets hurt.

Nor, it appears, are there any of those "hordes" that Mr. Moore used swarming over the last outposts of western civilization in China. Altogether, in the entire mixup, according to Mr. Duranty, there are not over 40,000 or 50,000 soldiers en- gling of the chemist and the dietigaged in the civil war, and that in- cian. Bread is no longer bread, but cludes staff and supply officers and a conglomeration of nutritive ele- tle Russian place on Second Avetroops. Polite, well behaved sol- ments which must perforce have a diers they are, who instead of Department of Nutritional Educaspending their time shooting guns tion to press-agent and brandish and at each other devote it to changing blandish its life-giving attributes. sides when tagged. Of course, Duranty has not actually seen these soldiers in action nor counted the educated, and better nurtured bearmies, but he saw the counterrevolution in Russia, he says, and not out of place for old-timers to so of course knows all about the shed a passing tear for the halcyon

it wouldn't require a real war for house on Saturday morning and the combined western powers to go drew in trusting youth for an indiinto China, take possession of the gestible slice of hot crust with real Yangstse valley and whack up the whole country between them-not. of course, technically but actually, under the good old fashioned de- innocent and uneducated digestive vice of "zones of influence." It No trouble at all.

This is another kind of news that is "fit to print."

It is intended to show the United has coined a new phrase for the sci-States that there is no necessity for ence of "more business in governkeeping out of China because of ment and less government in busiany fear of getting into a big and ness." Hoover calls it "Government unpopular war. It could be done by

It is extremely fortunate that the Times has no influence with the present administration. Because any kind of news that will perhaps encourage an American partnership dustries, leaders of the trade are with European powers in exploiting according to its peculiar view.

HOW DRY IS BAKER.

With Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa | obvious, ootling his horn for Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, for the Democratic nomination for President next year, it does really has arisen in the University of begin to look, at least, as if it had Michigan a new strong mandawned on William Gibbs McAdoo strong of brain and of brawn. He is that neither the country nor his a captain of his university's swimparty is actually keening to elevate ming team and has a nearly perhim to the White House, Mr. Mere- fect record in scholarship. Aptly dith was one of the high-up Mc- enough his name is Paul Sampson. Adoo men in the famous battle of New York in 1924, and nobody suspects him of disloyalty to his chieftain now. Right there, in fact, bestowed a decoration and a medal is the big idea. If McAdoo weren't upon one of its clowns-Coco. At out of the fight Meredith would be first glance, the idea appears to be far from likely to be boosting for good. The country's heroes-its someone else-certainly not for soldiers and explorers and states-Newton Baker, because that small men-deserve all honor, but their

to be safely put forward as a dum- heart of the average man. It is the my for the purposes of McAdoo mimic and burlesquer who takes

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail be admitted that he is the ablest buckle? man and the best bet that the dry wing of the Democratic party can produce, not excepting Senator Walsh of Montana. He is as mag- philosophy bewails that a "topnetic as Walsh is repellant, and in heavy civilization" is being pro-Ohio he is the best vote getter in duced and that it must fall unless the entire Democratic party-far a new system of education be debetter than Smith could ever be, vised. In Princeton University, two notwithstanding the latter's pull in educators debate the value of high-

But how dry is Baker? It is news herst, Mass., student representato most folks that he is dry at ali. tives from fourteen colleges dis-Perhaps Meredith and McAdoo are cuss the evils of student life. jumping to a conclusion that a lit- All of which is proof that educathe planet Mars is the glow from education. a piece of Fourth-of-July punkpagandist in the United States for that is our guess. And he will never compete for the nomination, in motto is "All the News That's Fit 1928, as a champion of Volstead-

BREAD BECOMES HIGHBROW. Amateur philosophers are called upon ever and anon to remark that smoothness, softness and simplicity, is really growing more and more

Attention to this state of affairs is drawn again by the announce- night and let out their crowds. ment that the baking industry has

The work of this department is, to quote an official of the American Institute of Bakers, "certification of the wholesomeness of ingredients going into baked stuffs, stimula- taste tourist prosperity, has moved sues."

word, calling for fire and brimstone ble for the development of a healthy dued. But for the jazzsomeness of can cousin at just about the same commerce department is opposed to the hoof and mouth disease, but action from the United States Navy race. It is, in its diction, however, the negro band and the enter-That was one kind of news that times when bread was the most or- caberet.

> From Bible times there was the assertion that bread was the staff of spirituals. of life-a neat phrase easy of un

From folk lore there was the still more simple truth that bread was "fillin'," or, more coloquially, that bread and butter was the best eatin' yuh ever 'et."

For the edification of a doubting just as effective. childhood, there was the snave generalization that bread crusts made he cheeks rosy.

Into this homely picture, however, has stumbled the exact bun- dining places in the "foreign quar-

It is all for the best, as asserted heretofore, but as we grow better cause we are better educated, it is times when bread had only for its age. The idea is, quite obviously, that press agent an odor that filled the

butter and perhaps a dash of jam. The marvel of it is that we survived at all such ravages upon our systems without the help of a Dewould be just a walkover-a cinch. partment of Nutritional Education

> GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS. Secretary of Commerce Hoover by Co-Operation."

It works out in this way: Instead of having congressmen spend years passing ponderous and complicated laws to regulate and hamper the coal, or the lumber, or the oil incalled in and asked to regulate China for profit seems fit to print their business to conform with public interest. . . . The saving to the public and the industry itself by this government by co-operation is

AFTER NEW GOLIATHS.

Like the Sampson of old, there

HONOR THE CLOWNS.

The French government has just person is no kind of an individual work does not come close to the

the sadness out of life who really Baker is, however, being boosted does most for the great majority. as a dry, in hope of landing a can- Only when we look about for potendidate of that persuasion sufficient- tial recipients of clown honor does ly strong to beat Al Smith in the the plan seem doubtful. Would the convention. If Baker is dry, accord- nation as a whole favor a Congresing to the McAdoo crowd's under- sional Medal of Honor for Chaplin, standing of the term, then it must or Harold Lloyd, or Fatty Ar-

> EVILS IN EDUCATION. In Philadelphia, a professor of er degrees for teachers. In Am-

tle later will prove unwarranted. If tion is still suffering from growing this project. As the Rochester Newton D. Baker is dry enough to pains. There are undoubted ills in plant now stands, it is one of the run for the Presidential nomination, the educational system. For the on the basis of bone dryness, then evils of education, prescribe more Commerce and allied activities.

New York, May 18 .- The jazz palaces of Harlem's great black belt have long since 'gone tourist.' While a year or so ago Harlem 'slumming" was the fad of the Bohemians and jazz explorers, today sight-seeing busses draw up at

might be seen scattered about in the cellar crowds, but now Satur- tle about, day night finds buyers from Kokomo, college boys from Yale and butter-and-eggers from everywhere are Cuba and the United States. dancing about, Mixed dancing has become a commonplace.

Small, which was the first to an "issue," and diplomats love "is-Avenue into Broadway, and has strengthening of the appreciation of grown quieter and vastly more re- expensive silk stockings, or shall barons, whose beef is barred from All of which is no doubt good ered with gold embroidered Chi- and the brown legs of the set or- hoof and mouth disease. Most of a far cry from the simple carefree tainers, it might be almost any

Now their repertoire is made up "Thas what they wants now," one of them told me. "So we learn

Whereas the ballads about sixth hiphoist, they find that 'Swing Low" and "Deep River" are now vastly more popular and Which would seem to great rise in public tastes.

Prosperity seems to have touched most of the out-of-the-way

When I first began penning this column I often dropped into a lit- skill room place then.

Going back the other night for the first time in a year I found the walls torn away to double the erywhere telling how the music the street for the proprietor. could now be procured on phonograph records. A hat-check conces- in a dark hallway and grope for a

of Commerce Building as essential an assembly hall that seats 300. A able to buy a gross or two of silk stockings, the principal Item of Cuban-bound parcel post traffic, and sell them at moderate prices. If he were to depend on freight consignment, prices would have to go up. Cuba is a foreign country and the smallest possible freight

ment these two great halls.

value of these features for conventions and public meetings is ob-

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vides a library of city directories

and telephone directories. Commu-

reference material, and commer-

made easily and accessible.

organizations.

cial information and statistics are

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Community Chest officials, Boy

Scout executives, a Public Health

Nursing Association, the Council of

Social Agencies, and other welfare

To encourage women to take

part in civic affairs, there are spec-

Rochester has made its Chamber

ial quarters for women members.

Washington, May 18 .- Silk stockings and cigars are two prin- isn't included among mailable cipal factors in one problem of in- commodities. The Cuban mer-Formerly a few white couples ternational relations which the chant can eliminate the middle-American people seem to know litman in ordering silk stockings, but the American small merchant The two nations who are parties or big consumer can't do as much to this momentous bit of dickering in ordering Cuban cigars, and the Cuban idea is that the whole plan should work both ways

place in the upper nineties where an and they lived in England could be heard a little fellow who and had Returning after a long absence, ents. Time came when they were nue to hear the balalaika orches- I learned that a "bigger and bet- to go to the United States and on It was an obscure, little one ter place had been opened two the night before departure the misblocks away and had been given sus emerged triumphantly from some fancy name. A liveried doorman opened the taxicab door and little Lucy, in her prayers,

America.'

room and soon emerged. Lucy, he

sion had been added and Russian door to reach the entranceway of She had said: eigarettes cost fifty cents a pack- the "place where it began." GILBERT SWAN. to America!"

and theater cliques of Broadway.

score of committee rooms supple- to the city as the City Hall. shipment costs \$15 by the time all

the charges are added.

Works But One Way. So far so good, but tobacco

The Department of Commerce seems to side with the Cubans. It is also to be gathered that "Shall the Cunan flapper have in- thizes with the Argentine meat That was that, but events came it rather regards as brusque and to pass, and one thing led to an undiplomatic the action of the Deother till the "issue" is now stated partment of Agriculture in sud-

extend some of the benefits of the great parcel post system to the smaller republic. Today we send almost everything to Cuba by parcel post except automobiles and apartment houses, which are too partly

inside were half the motion picture | said:

Lucy's pop rushed to the bed-"Good! By God! We're going

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UST a few hours late in arriving, but they're here now, ready for your inspection. Each outfit consists of four pieces—the attractive solid panel metal bed, exactly as sketched and finished in two-tone highly figured walnut, a guaranteed enameled spring, a one piece 100% cotton mattress, and a 21x27 inch feather pillow.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER. DECISION.

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the petition proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the north and south side of Trumbull Street, between Griswold Street on the west and Lilac Street on the east.

Upon petition proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the north side and the south side of Trumbull Street, between Griswold Street, on the west and Lilac Street on the east, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st ,1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Trumbull Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid. directed to the person or persons interested at his LOCAL or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Section. by the provisions of said Sections:-

met at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on the 9th day of May A. D., 1927, at seven o'clock E. S. T. in the afternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested:—deem it for the ises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Trumbull Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is

ORDERED:-That from and after the 9th day of May 1927 building and veranda lines on said highway known as Trumbull Street be. and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-NORTH SIDE

The building line on the north side of Trumbull St. is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north side of Trumbull St., from Griswold St. on the west to a point 100 ft. east of the east line of Griswold St., and from said point to a point 100 ft. west of the west line on Lilac St, the building line is to be twenty-five (25) ft, north of and parallel East Hartford Methodist church to the north line of said Trumbull St., and from a point 100 ft, west of the west line of Lilac St. the building line is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Trumbull St., to the west line of Lilac St. on the east.

The veranda line on the north side of Trumbull St. is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Trumbull St., from Gris- Korngiebel, for the best essay, Phoenix-Mutual Life Insurance wold St. on the west to a point 100 ft. east of the east line of Griswold written by seventh and eighth Company in Hartford tomorrow. All St., and from said point to a point 100 ft. west of the west line of Lilac grade children throughout the St., the veranda line is to be fifteen (15) ft. north of and parallel to the county. north line of said Trumbull St., and from said point the veranda line is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Trumbull grade at the Hollister street school St. to the west line of Lilac St. on the east.

SOUTH SIDE The building line on the south side of Trumbull St. is to be ten (10) ago as this same essay was considft. south of and parallel to the south line of Trumbull St., from Gris- ered by the local judges the best wold St. on the west to a point 100 ft. east of the east line on Gris- of the 700 contributed by the chilwold St., and from said point to a point 100 ft. west of the west line of dren here. Lilac St. the building line is to be twenty-five (25) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of said Trumbull St., and from a point 100 C. T. U. attended the convention ft. west of the west line of Lilac St. the building line is to be ten (10) yesterday. ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Trumbull St. on the west line of Lilac St. on the east.

The veranda line on the south side of Trumbull St. is to be ten (10) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Trumbull St., from Griswold St., on the west to a point 100 ft. east of the east line of Gris- relief work reported for the counwold St., and from said point to a point 100 ft. west of the west line of Lilac St., the veranda line is to be fifteen (15) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of said Trumbull St., and from said point the veranda line is to be ten (10) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Trumbull St. to the west line of Lilac St. on the east.

Property Owner Feet F	rontage	Damages	Benefits
Nathan B. Richards	298 8	\$29.88	\$29.88
Stewart Vennart	50.0	5.00	5.00
Robert Dowd	135.54	13.454	13.454
Adolph E. Leiberg	121.1	12.11	12.11
Otto and Tillie Hauschulz	50.0	5.00	5.00
Ralph Jones Nathan B. Richards	132.0	13.20	13.20
And we find no Damages or Special B	200.0	20.00	20.00
party.	enemis to	any other	person or

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Man- the Prohibition Amendment. "We JOHN H. HYDE

Manchester, Conn., May 18, 1927. A true and attested copy of original order,

JOHN H. HYDE. Manchester, Conn., May 18, 1927.

JOHN H. HYDE.

Board of Selectmen.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER DECISION.

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the peti- the alcoholic liquors consumed in tion proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda the United States before national lines on the east and west side of Stone Street, between Center Street prohibition were beer and wine. on the south and St. John Street on the north.

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and were filled with men intoxicated by veranda lines on the east side and the west side of Stone Street, between Center Street, on the south and St. John Street on the north,, the man, after forty-one years of ser-Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursu- vice has said, "My experience is ant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecti- that beer drinkers become more cut, 1913, and Sections I-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An gluttonous, more degraded and School street Recreation Center to-Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the kind of drunkard." Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing wine and beer and what Vance ening will meet at the same time. building and veranda lines on Stone Street, a highway within said Town Thompson calls their 'rural brothof Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, er, cider. These drinks create a and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, desire for stronger liquor until the hibition. at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said | drinker gets where he cannot stop. proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, Miss Willard said, 'There are two in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed chapters in the life of a drinking to the person or persons interested at his or their last known man. Chapter one, the time when address, five days before said hearing-for the purpose of designating he could have stopped if he would. and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and Chapter two, the time when he assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda would have stopped if he could'." lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections: met at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on the 9th day of May A. D., 1927, at seven o'clock (E. S. T.) in the afternoon, and is carried with the blood to -the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the the brain, nerve, and other cells, premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for often causing alcoholic insanity. In the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Stone Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is ORDERED—That from and after the 9th day of May 1927 building mon thing. It is the same in Ba-

and veranda lines on said highways known as Stone Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit: EAST SIDE The Building line on the east side of Stone Street is to be ten (10)

ft. east of and parallel to the east line of Stone Street from th north line of Center Street on the south to a point 100 ft. north of the north line of ness, vice and crime, emptying hossaid Center Street and from said point the building line is to be twenty pitals, asylums, and jails, rapidly (20) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of Stone Street to St. John

The veranda line on the east side of Stone Street is to be ten (10) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of Stone Street from the north line of Center Street on the south to St. John Street on the north. WEST SIDE.

The building line on the west side of Stone Street is to be ten (10) ft. west of and parallel to the west line of Stone Street, from the north line of Center Street on the south to a point 100 ft. north of the north line of said Center Street and from said point the building line is to be. twenty (20) ft. west of and parallel to the west line of Stone Street to. St. John Street on the north.

The veranda line on the west side of Stone Street is to be ten (10) ft. west of and parallel to the west line of Stone Street from the north line of Center street on the south to St. John Street on the north

Description of the court of the	r. annu priest ou	tne north.	
Property Owner	Feet Frontage	Damages	Benefits
John Carin	7520	\$15.30	\$15.30
Eugene and Helen Bruce Ronson	58.4	5.84	5.84
George wogman	65.0	6.50	6:50
Henry F. and Clara I. Schmidt	50.0	5.00	5.00
Leura A. Coville	50.0	5.00	5.00
William and Kazmiera Bay	100 0	10.00	5.00 10.00
Emma, Louise, George and Frank	Merkle 207 0	30.70	30.70
George and Anna Reideman	50.0	5.50	5.50
John Carnn and Charles Olson	143 5	14 25	14 25
And we find no Damages or S	pecial Benefits to	any other	person or

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary. Manchester, Conn., May 18, 1927. A true and attested copy of original order,

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., May 18, 1927.

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

FIRM RENTS TWO STORES; KEEPS OUT COMPETITOR

An unusual condition exists in the north end at depot square. where a chain grocery store has decided to pay rent for nearly two years on an empty store to keep away competition.

As soon as the new store in the Cowles Hotel block is ready, the Economy Co., will occupy one of the stores. They are moving from the Coughlin building, a few doors to the east.

The Economy store has a lease still to run for nearly two years and so, to keep out competition, it was said today, the company will pay the rent for that period for their old store.

Henry Street Awarded \$5 In Gold By W. C. T. U.

tion of the W. C. T. U. held in the yesterday, a prize of five dollars in gold was awarded Miss Margaret Korngiebel of Henry street. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

Miss Korngiebel is in the seventh in the Eighth District and received prize of two dollars a short time

About a dozen from the local W E. L. G. Hohenthal's "Europe As I Saw It' was very much enjoyed. Mrs. Margaret Hood of Chestnut street who is superintendent for mission and

Miss Korngiebel's essay "Why the United States Prohibits the Sale of Beer and Wine" follows: The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution forbids the manufacture, sale or importation of in-

toxicating beverages.

Beer and Wine, through their spokesman, the Association Against are not to be classed with the intoxicating liquors referred to in the Eighteenth Amendment. never cause drunkenness, or any other evils that follow in the train

of stronger liquors." Most all intelligent people say that whisky and brandy are bad and should be prohibited, but there are still some people who believe there should be saloons and urge that the laws be amended so that beer and light wines may be

often more brutal than any other

"Every drunkard has begun with

The alcohol injures the digestive system, it circulates in the blood. Italy, where wine is a common drink, alcohol insanity is a comvaria which is one of the beer-

producing countries of the world. Since the prohibition law went into effect, every where there are figures telling of waning drunkenaccumulating savings, over-flowing schools, sturdier, happier children, better and more prosperous homes, increasing and more wholesome recreation, healthier social life and increased fruits of human labor.

Ex-president Taft, chief justice of United States Supreme Court, says about wine and beer, "I am not in favor of amending the Volstead Act in respect to the amount of permissible alcohol in beverages. am not in favor of allowing light lieve it would defeat the amend-

The Eighteenth Amendment Is one of the greatest means of maintaining peace and order, and its thorough enforcement will do much to eliminate the disease, discontent, and idleness which curses the present generation.



ABOUT TOWN

Julius Fradin of Fradin's Women's Apparel shop, is in New York on a business trip. June 5.

Miss Lottie Bamberger of Flower street is spending a week with her nephew in Waterville, Me., who s a junior at Colby college.

remple, No. 33, Pythian Sisters in Balch and Brown hall last night was largely attended. The following were awarded the prizes: men's first, Oscar Strong of Wapping; second, Louis Chagnot; consolation David Armstrong; ladies' first, Mrs. Freda Nelson; second, Mrs. John Smith of Wapping; consolation, Miss Mabel Osborne of Wapping. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Frances Chambers and Miss Madeline Spiess after the whist playing, and social time enjoyed.

Creditors of the Arcadia Theater & Realty Corporation of Manchester have been notified by Julge L. P. Waldo Marvin of the Superior Court that John F. Sullivan, who was temporary receiver of the theater corporation has been appointed as a permanent receiver. All parties having claims against the corporation are ordered to present them to the receiver, John F. At the Hartford County conven- Sullivan, 138 Pearl street, South Manchester.

> The South Manchester Public Library will be represented at all the sessions of the Connecticut State Library Association which holds its annual convention tomorrow at the four librarians, Miss Jessamine M. Smith, Miss Mary A. Palmer, Miss Elinor P. Childs and Miss Stella A. Lincoln will attend different sessions. The library, however, will not remain closed and will be open at the usual hours, 10 a. m. until 9

Meridith, Jr., 5, and Faith, 3, of 11 Golway street, were admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday.

The funeral of Samuel Fulton, 59, of 81 Chestnut street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home. Rev. D. F. Kelly will officiate. Burial will be MININGEREN WARREN WAR in the East cemetery.

The East Hartford High school male quartet, members of the prize winning E. H. H. S. boys' glee club in the central Connecticut Interscholastic contest held in West The Volstead Act defines as an Hartford last week, will participate intoxicating beverage any beverage in the regular weekly program at containing more than one-half of assembly in the local high school This is in connection the schools in the league to help provide entertainment at other schools. Next week the West Hartford band comes here.

> James Gilligan, of Middle Turnpike, motorman on a South Manchester trolley car, met with a slight, but painful, accident this morning when he slipped on a banana peel and fell. The fall hurt his right leg and head.

Carl Jr., 3 ye.r old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bilyia of Woodbridge street, is recovering from a severe injury he met with the other day when he stumbled and fell while holding a tin horn in his mouth.

Manchester lodge of Moose, No. 1477, will hold a smoker in Tinker hall on Saturday evening.

Lifesaving classes for men and women will be resumed at the night. session this evening at 8:30 and the women's class on Thursday ev-These classes were omitted last week because of the gymnastic ex-

The M. X. club will be entertained tonight at the home of Miss Marion Tyler of Chapel street.

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THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

May 18, 1917-President Wilson signs the selective draft act and announces that all male citizens between the ages of 19 and 30 must register on

In a proclamation, the Presi-The whist given by Memorial

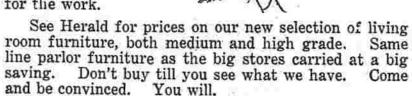
dent announces that Major General J. J. Pershing will command American troops being sent to Europe and that no volunteer organizations will be accepted for military service. This vetoed the proposal of former President Theodore Roosevelt to lead four volunteer regiments to the Western front.

TO BUILD NEW CHURCH Norwalk, Conn., May 18 .- St. Paul's Episcopal church, one of the oldest in the country, is to have a new \$140,000 home on the Green here in the near future. St. Paul's vestry today awarded the contract for the structure to Max A. Durrschmidt, of Derby.

St. Paul's parish had the first consecrated church in America. Its first structure was erected in 1740 and burned by the British in 1770. The second church was consecrated by Bishop Samuel Seabury, first bishop of the Episcopal church in America. The present structure was erected in 1840 of wood and is to be razed. The ne wbuilding, the fourth to house the church will be of Gothic style.

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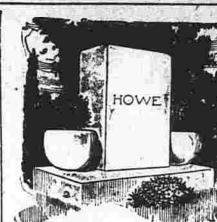
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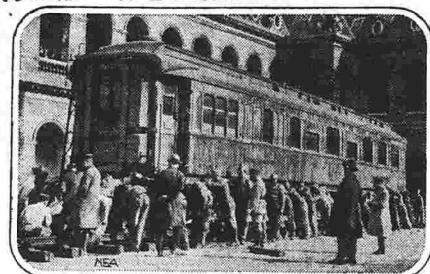
> OF COURSE HIS GOOD APPEARANCE DOES NOT DISAPPEAR

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Marsh al Foch received the delegates who ... retur ned to the forest of Complegne place. Ther e it will be placed in a memorial Americans

This is Chapter 34 in the story of & the ex-doughboy who is revisiting French are using it now. France as an advance guard for the 'Second A. E. F." and a corresponadapted by a peasant as a residence dent for The Herald.

CHAPTER XXXVI

First A. E. F. At Tours....the skipper of a barge bn the Canal du Cher, which runs into the Loire river....he is

Brown belt. From Tours to Romorantin the stood there is mud ... mud ... American telephone line is still in and beaucoup mud. from the French line on the other rusty tin cans in a wide field nine wires instead of three. The may still be distinguished

Near Romorantin the Q. M. C. Post Exchange No. 4 has been

de luxe. At Selle-sur-Cher an American army ambulance with the top of More and more evidence of the the body removed . . . in the back are eight goats ... the peasant driving is on his way to market.

Mud, of Course At St. Agony the "Xuvette wearing the lower part of a Sam da Depart" and on those flats down

operation. It is easily distinguished At Pruniers a huge pile of side of the road because it holds on some of these cans the markings

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER. DECISION

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the petition proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the north and south side of Robert Road, between Pitkin Street on the west and Boulder Road on the north,

Upon petition proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of build ing and veranda lines on the north and west side and the south and east side of Robert Road, between Pitkin Street on the west and Boulder Road on the north, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn. acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049) Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester." approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Robert Road, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing ,and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages and assessing the benefits cause l by laying out said builing and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections: -met at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on the 9th day of May A. D., 1927, at seven o'clock (E. S. T.) in the afternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Robert Road under said petition, and proposed order, and it is

ORDERED-That from and after the 9th day of May, 1927, buildthey are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-NORTH AND WEST SIDES.

The building line on the north and west sides of Robert Road is to be twenty (20) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Robert Road, from the east line of Pitkin Street on the west to a point 100 ft. east of the east line of Pitkin Street and from said point the building line is to be forty-five (45) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Robert Road, produced easterly in a straight line to a point 20 ft. northwesterly measured on a radial line from the curve of said street line, and from said point the building line is to be twenty (20) ft. west of and parallel to the west line of Robert Road to the south line of Elwood Road on the north, and from the north line of Elwood Road to a point 100 ft. north of the north line of Elwood Road the building line is to be twelve (12) ft, west of and parallel to the west line of said Robert Road, and from said point to the south line of Boulder Road on the north the building line is to be twenty (20) ft. west of and parallel to the west line of said Robert Road.

The veranda line on the north and west sides of Robert Road is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Robert Road. and from said point the veranda line is to be ten (10) ft. west of and from the east line of Pitkin Street on the west to a point 100 ft. east of the east line of Pitkin Street, and from said point the veranda line is to be thirty-five (35) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Robert Road, produced easterly in a straight line to a point 10 ft. northwesterly measured on a radial line from the curve of said street line, and from said point the veranda line is to be ten (10) ft. west of and parallel to the west line of Robert Road to the south line of Elwood Road on the north, and from the north line of Elwood Road to a point 100 ft. north of the north line of Elwood Road the veranda line is to be twelve (12) ft. west of and parallel to the west line of said Robert Road, and from said point to the south line of Boulder Road on the north the veranda line is to be ten (10) ft. west of and parallel to the west line of said Robert Road.

SOUTH AND EAST SIDES. The building line on the south and east sides of Robert Road is to be twenty (20) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Robert Road, from the east line of Pitkin Street on the west to a point 100 ft. east of the east line of said Pitkin Street, and from said point to the south line of the property of E. Hugh Crosby the building line is to be forty-five (45) ft. south of and east of the south and east lines of said Robert Road, and from the south line of E. Hugh Crosby's property the building line is to be forty (40) ft. east of and parallel to the east line

of Robert Road to the south line of Boulder Road on the north. The veranda line on the south and east sides of Robert Road is to be ten (10) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Robert Road, from the cast line of Pitkin Street on the west to a point 100 ft. east of the east line of said Pitkin Street, and from said point to the south line of the property of E. Hugh Cresby the veranda line is to be thirtyfive (35) ft. south of and east of the south and east lines of said Robert Road, and from the south line of E. Hugh Crosby's property the veranda line is to be thirty (30) ft. east and parallel to the east line of Robert Road to the south line of Roulder P

The south time of	Boulder Road	on the nor	th.
Property Owner Raymond and Anna Joyner Rainh A. Howard	Feet Frontage		
Ralph A Howard	189.6	\$18.96	\$18.96
Ralph A. Howard	80.0	8.00	8.00
Samuel Stevens	80.0	8.00	8.00
		8.00	8.00
William and Ance B. Kemie	0.0 0	8.00	8,00
The state of the s	0.09	8.00	3000000
C. Limbie Walkins	0.7.0.0.1	25.821	8.00
ricich II. Feiber	4000		25.821
		19.90	19.90
F. H. Anderson & Wm. R. Tinker,	n co as	19.65	19.65
John and Elizabeth Jenney	1. 62.75	6.275	6.275
Thomas J Rogors	191.7	19.17	19.17
Thomas J. Rogers	100.0	10.00	10.00
Florence B. Horton	100.0	10.00	10.00
The state of the s	2000	20.00	20.00
Fiederick W. Pilkin	077 0	27.76	27.76
D. Hugh Crosby	100 0	10.00	10.00
- Louding U. Dellusii	0.4.0	9.48	
wantes A. and Marion C. Irvina	7 0 0 O	10.00	9.48
marry and Mary S. Maidment	100 0	100.000.000	10.00
Frederick T. Blish	70.0	10.00	10.00
And we find no Damages or Spe	alal Day	7.00	7.00
party	cial Benefits to	any other	person Tr

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut,

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary, Munchester, Conn., May 18, 1927. A true and attested copy of original order,

JOHN H. HYDE. Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., May 18, 1927.

"Bully Beef".... "Beans" naires will feel at home down here. MENJOU STARS AGAIN The Rue du President Wilson in Temorrow-The Chocolate Boot-

Romorantin.

Men-120."

carved

to come back here?

sur-Cher: "To Tours."

In Glevres.... a black-mustach

ed paper "boy" announces a fresh

edition of a Paris newspaper by

Autographed Scenery

wall of a corner buvette and on the

statuary in the feudal castles along

the Loire. No clean space was ex-

empt, and many of the monickers and initials, scrawled in pencil in

1918, still show plainly. Some of

the Carvings will Le eligible in fu-

ture centuries-for curious tourists

to stare at-and maybe pay five

francs to an enterprising property

And mistletoe hangs in round

green bunches from the topmost

branches of the trees in the woods

owner for the privilege.

along the roads.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

blowing musical blasts on a horn The weekly list of operators "Fish Fresh Fish" whose licenses to drive automobiles How many ex-A. E. F.ers will want in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while un-A sign on the wall at Monthou-der the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor Another sign, painted in black vehicle department as a part of the on a stone house: "Offices-4; effort to reduce this highway menace. There are twelve names on the list. Two cases were appealed. In every town, variously dis- The department statement advised tributed throughout the billet people to notify the department or areas, are written the names of the police in case they should see ening Clothes" is the title of the corporals, sergeants and the well- any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles: known privates. One finds them Hans C. Abrahamson, Bridgeport. in the soft stones in the

Harold F. Dolson, Stamford, E. L. Donohue, New Haven. Giovanni Garoflo, Northford, Frank Guzzino, Middletown, Henry W. Johnson, Kensington, Frank Kupchunos, Wapping. Sylvester Lavorgna, New Haven, Michael L. Mezzi, Wallingford, John Pinkoski, Fairfield. Wm. Scribir, Great, Barrington,

Andrew Skarin, East Hartford.

Many of the American Legion- Herald Advs. Bring Results

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

DECISION. Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the petition He lives on his wits and has the proposal of Selectmen, for the establishment of building and veranda reputation of being the only man lines on theeast and west side of Dougherty Street, between Center in Paris who loves his wife. He by the river where the camp once Street on the north and West Center Street on the south.

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building the climax his love is returned. and veranda lines on the east side and the west side of Dougherty Street, between Center Street on the north and West Center Street on the south, and Janet Gaynor are here for the the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pur- last time tonight in their benefit suant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connec- show for the American Legion post ticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled of this town, "The Blue Eagle," a "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for tale of the navy and the waterpublic office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the front docks of Hoboken. Vivid Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, incidents in the World War are having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing portrayed, scenes on board the building and veranda lines on Dougherty Street, a highway within said great battleships of the fleet, when Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Man- a boiler explodes, spouting death chester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said and injury all over the stokehold. Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited | These are only a few of the a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place thrills and others come in the fight of said hearing, in a Post office in said town, postage paid, directed to staged between O'Brien and Rusthe person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five | sell for the love of a girl. It is the days before said hearing-for the purpose of designating and establish- most realistic fight ever filmed for ing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages and assessing the screen and is a fitting climax the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under to a great story. said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections: -met at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on the 9th day of May A. D., 1927, at seven o'clock (E. S. T.) in the afternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Dougherty Street under said petition and proposed order, and it is

ORDERED:—That from and after the 9th day of May, 1927 build- hike to Bolton Lake on last Saturing and veranda lines on said highway known as Dougherty Street be, day. They took their lunch and and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit

EAST SIDE The building line on the east side of Dougherty Street is to be ten (10) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of Dougherty Street from friend, Miss Almira Adams of this the south line of Center Street on the north to a point 100 ft. south of town. said south line of Center Street and from said point to a point 100 ft. north of the north line of West Center Street the building line is to be twenty-five (25) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of said Dougnerty Street and from said point the building line is to be ten (10) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of Dougherty Street to the north thirteen from Wapping and sevenline of West Center Street on the south.

The veranda line on the east side of Dougherty Street is to be ten who attended. A fine program (10) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of Dougherty Street from was furnished by the visiting pathe south line of Center Street on the north to a point 100 ft. south of trons and refreshments were servsaid south line of Center Street, and from said point 100 ft. north of the ed at the close of the program by north line of West Center Street the veranda line is to be fifteen (15) ft. Enfield Grange. ing and veranda lines on said highway known as Robert Road be, and east of and parallel to the east line of said Dougherty Street, and from said point the veranda line is to be ten (10) ft. east of and parallel to the school board held at the Wapthe east line of Dougherty Street to the north line of West Center Street ping school hall on Monday even-

The building line on the west side of Dougherty Street is to be ten biles have found their way to this (10) ft. west of and parallel to the west line of Dougherty Street from place. Miss Almira Adams has a the south line of Center Street on the north to a point 100 ft. south of new Overland six coupe. Miss Marsaid south line of Center Street, and from said point to a point 100 ft. guerite Pulford a new Whippet north of the north line of West Center Street, the building line is to be coach. Leigh Strong has a Whiptwenty-five (25) ft. west of and parallel to the west line of said Dough- pet touring car. Asher A. Collins erty Street, and from said point the building line is to be ten (10) ft. an Overland sedan and Albert Petwest of and parallel to the west line of Dougherty Street to the north erson and Miss Annette Burkhardt line of West Center Street on the south.

Th veranda line on the west side of Dougherty Street is to be tea (10) ft. west of and parallel to the west line of Dougherty St. from the south line of Center Street and from said point to a point 100 ft. north of the north line of West Center Street the veranda line is to be fiften (15) ft. west of and parallel to the west line of said Dougherty Street. parallel to the west line of Dougherty Street to the north line of West Center Street on the south.

Property Owner	Feet Frontage	Dam. con	Democra
Edwin Kibbie	100 6	Dama ges	Benefit
Patrick Dougherty		\$19.86	\$19.0
Catherine Doughorty of al	50.0	5.00	5.0
Catherine Dougherty et al		11.77	11.7
Mark Hewitt	100.0	10.00	10.00
Edwin Custer	50.0	5.00	5.00
minnie Menr	50.0	5.00	5.00
Catherine Dougherty et al	50.0	5.00	5.00
So. Man. Sanitary & Sewer	30.0	3.00	
Catherine Dougherty et al	47.0	4.79	3.00
Herman J. Miller	50.0		4,79
Paul F. Donze	100.0	5.00	5.05
Catherine Dougherty et al	120.0	12.00	12.00
Catherine Dougherty et al	180.0	18.00	18.00
Richard J. Pritchard	50.0	5.00	5.00
Catherine Dougherty et al	400.0	40.00	40.00
So. Man. Sanitary & Sewer	30.0	3.00	3.00
Gustave Schreiber	100 0	10.00	10.00
John Andisio		11 82	11 00
And we find no Damages or SI	ecial Benefits to	ony other .	11.00
party.	Touches to	any other l	erson or

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, JOHN H. HYDE, Secnetary. Manchester, Conn., May 18, 1927.

A true and attested copy of original order,

JOHN H. HYDE. Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., May 18, 1927.

AT STATE TOMORROW Clothes," French Evening Farce, Is Best Yet-"Blue Eagle" Ends Showing Tonight.

Adolphe Menjou, still the suave. polished, unsophisticated man of the world, is the leading figure in the big feature which the State theater has booked for the last three days of the week with five acts of high class vaudeville. "Evpiece and it is MenJou's best with-

out a doubt. Menjou, who is supported Noah Beery, Virginia Valli and Concert trio. Louise Brooks, plays the part of a man who loved his wife so well that he wrecked his life and rebuilt it again just to prove his love. In the role of a French gentleman farmer, Menjou is pictured as an uncouth individual who has married a beautiful Parisian wife. She is shamed by the farmer's manners and his way of living and she tells him of it until he gradually becomes conscious of his shortcom-

He goes to Paris to make himself a new individual and his money finds him a ready welcome in society. But his spendthrift ways soon leave him without a sou in the world. He is broke and he finds that his farm and his home have been taken by his creditors. All he has left is a suit of evening proves this time and again and at

Marion Hills and Marjorie Felt went with a party of the South Manchester High school girls on a spent the whole day there.

Miss Esther Gustafson of Hartford, spent the week-end with her

Wapping and East Windsor Granges were invited to Enfield Grange on Wednesday evening for "Neighbors Night."

There was a special meeting of

Quite a number of new automo-

both have new cars too. Mrs. Susie Briggs and two sons, from Solon, Maine, are to move here to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles about the 20th of May. Mason F. Wetherell

mother, Mrs. Josephine Wehterell and Mrs. N. W. Loomis, Miss Alta M. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Grant to Wallingford to see Mrs. Mary Wetherell who is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Shearer, on Monday.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Stamford, Conn., May 18 .- Coroner John P. Phelan will issue an of- May 12. ficial finding of accidental death in the case of Sigmund Komansky, of unloaded from a gondola car hit an eleven-thousand volt high-tension wire on the New Eaven railroad's home. New Canaan branch. Following his inquest here the

coroner announced informally as to their whereabouts to this what his decision would be and ex- paper. onerated Lawrence O'Leary, of 237 William street, Bridgeport, foreman of the gang handling beams.

Herald Advs. Bring Results page.

Today's Best Radio Bet

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"-WEAF

The National Light Opera Company presents "the Bohemian Girl." from WEAF at 9 p. m. eastern time, Wednesday, May 18.

Other picks are: WGHP, 7:30 p. m. eastern time Light opera-WLS, 8 p. m. central time-Uni

ersity of Chicago choir. WRVA, 9:10 p. m. eastern time -Spanish violinist. WOR, 9:15 p. m. eastern time-

WSAI, 10:30 p. m. eastern time -Maids of Melody.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Wednesday 6:00 n. m.-Dinner Music, The Hul Restaurant Trio-6:15-Bass Solos-

a. When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings Ding Dong, Solman b. The Big Bass Viol . Bohannon c. Asleep in the Deen Petrie d. Down in the Depths, Kreusch e. The Song of the Foam is Home Sweet Home Furth George A. Poscoe, Bass Frederick G. Roscoe, Accomp.

5:30-Dinner Music continued. The Hub Restaurant Trio-6:50-News and Baseball Scores 7:00-Bible Study Period-"Men and Women in the Church School"-Rev. Paul A. Collens.

Director Religious Education. First Congregational Church Waterbury, Conn. Hymns, The Reynolds Quartette :30-Carroll's Orchestra

8:00-"Crooks and Their Methods"-Lieutenant E. J. Langrish, Hartford Police Department :15-The Hartford Mannerchor,

Albert E. K. Malchen, Direc-Wenn die Rosen Bluehen Mixed Chorus . . Louise Reichert II Sternenacht Uthmann

Male Chorus III GluehwuermchenLincke Ladies' Chorus IV a. Bells of St. Mary. . Adams b. John Peel . . Mark Andrews

VI One Fleeting Hour Mixed Chorus ... Dorothy Lee 5-Piano Selections a. Valse, Opus 64, No. 2 . Chopin b. Prelude in G minor

Rachmaninoff Ethel Townsend, Pianist 9:00-Vocal Solos-Mazie Scanlon 9:15-The Nordin Trio of West Haven, Conn.

LOST!

HAS ANYBODY SEEN THIS BOY?



THE parents of Tagalong ■ McGoosey, Freckles' little brother, are asking everybody to be on the lookout for their

Tag has been missing since

In the meantime, a freight Vermont road, Fairfield, killed by train, on which Tag climbed to electricity at Glenbrook Monday ar- rescue Bobby Bacon, also lost, ternoon when a steel beam being is carrying the two boys further and further away from

> Please send any information And, to keep up with this

> interesting comic strip story, turn to "FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS" on the comic

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hair fairly entices you to touch it

and stroke its luxurious silkiness.

That's why it is so noticeable when

this part of one's toilette is neglect-

ed. There is such a decided con-

It is so easy, too, to keep the

hair young, alive with its natural

color and so soft it feels like mari-

bou, that there is no reason to deny

brush and Danderine. Get one of

the generous 35c bottles of Dan-

derine from your nearest dealer,

wet your brush with a few dashes

of it, and draw it through your hair

clear to the scalp, with long, even

strokes until each strand is alive

and glowing, free from dandruff

and that oily film which only Dan-

derine can remove. It takes just a

few minutes. There is nothing

greasy about it, and it does not dry

out the hair so that you have to use

greasy things afterward to bring

From then on you will enjoy the

thrills which come to all girls who

keep themselves good to look at,

and you will never let a day go past

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Every shade chosen by

From 7 shades of white

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the jury voted for Suntone.

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guarantee that the white and

And the Muralo Process of

a jury of experts.

walls and ceilings.

it back to life.

Two things will do it-your hair

yourself this daintiest charm.

PALMER

I've plucked the berry from the bush, the brown nut from

the tree, But heart of happy little bird ne'er broken was by me. saw them in their curious nests, close couching, slyly peer With their wild eyes, like glittering beads, to note if harm

were near; passed them by, and blessed them all; I felt that it was good To leave unmoved the creatures small whose home was in the wood.

-William Motherwell: "Sing On, Blithe Bird."

Cast thy bread upon the waters;

for thou shalt find it after many days .- Ecclesiastes xi:1.

In giving, a man receives more than he gives .- MacDonald.

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SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (7)



she was not more than 80. Barnum was labeled a

faker throughout the land. He neither denied nor pro-

tested. All his life he clung to this policy.



guns, knives and other

implements on his nose.



man "Signor Antonio," Barnum met Aaron Turner one of the early American circus men.



ventriloquist and magician. He toured the south, but

disbanded at Nashville, Tenn., because of slack busi-

ness. C1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

INTO PORTO VERDE CAME VILAK

NTO Porto Verde came Vilak, a man of action. A Strange man. In his

veins flowed a mixture of American and Oriental blood; on his features was the indelible stamp of his Tartar ancestry--the high cheek bones, the slanting eyes, the tawny skin. His eyes were the blue of the Anglo-Saxons and his eyebrows, in striking contrast to his black hair, were blond. A man to remember

It was perhaps a curious fact that Elise Marberry should fall in love with him. Elise was beautiful and wealthy, Vilak unhandsome, repellent looking, more or less of an adventurer.

But they possessed one thing in common---courage. Together they dared the threats of a murderous clique and stayed on in Porto Verde when to stay was to invite death in shudderingly horrible form.

They stayed, and Vilak, matching his wits against those of the most powerful of all enemies, the enemy unseen, solved the mystery of Porto Verde.

You will meet Vilak in "Jungle Breath," the great new adventure story by Ben Lucien Burman. You will thrill at the exploits of this modern Sherlock Holmes and his romance with the beautiful Elise Marberry. If you miss this story you miss one of the big fiction treats of the year.

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Manchester Evening Kerald

THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. CURTIS takes three girls
from his big department store
into his home as his wards for
one year because he wants to help
them further ambitions each has
expressed. BILLY WELLS, anxious to be a concert violinist, is the
only one of the three that is serious. The others—NYDA LOMAX
and WINNIE SHELTON—He to
enjoy the old man's wealth and
generosity.

generosity.

Billy becomes infatuated with
DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS.
MEADOWS, the hostess. Unknown to T. Q., the girls learn he in-tends to adopt one of them when the year is up, and Winnie and Nyda turn the house into a place of intrigue.

T. Q. begins to question the wisdom of his philanthropy when he observes that Billy is neglecting her music and Nyda is not after all interested in becoming a kinderwarten terebear kindergarten teacher as she has

one night, Nydn, who is ill, naka Billy to get a book for her from the library. Billy complies, and while there breaks a string of bends. As she gathers them up, the butler. SAWYERS, comes in and finds her stooping before T. Q.'s safe in which are valuable diamonds. When Billy returns to her room, she hears a low whistle, and steeling into the water. diamonas. When Billy returns to her room, she hears a low whistle, and stealing into the garden meets Dal Romaine. As she is returning from this rendezvous, she sees EDDIE BANNING, Nyda's former sweetheart, sneaking out of Nyda's room. The next morning when it is discovered the safe is robbed, Sawyers turns suspicion on Billy. She tells T. Q. about her visit to the library for a book for Nyda. When Nyda is questioned, she denies having sent Billy. She decides to tell CLAY CURTIS, who loves her, about her troubles. He is the son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. Hilly tells him about everything. He agrees with her that Eddle Banning is probably the thief and he tells her to leave everything to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LI

BILLY did not see T. Q. Curtis again until just before dinner time that night, when, on descending the staircase, she saw him in the front hall, in low-voiced conversation with his lawyer, Presley her grimly, but T. Q. greeted her latest young man. with his usual grave courtesy.

Just before dessert was served, which she tore open with trembling with her in the library.

'Off for Chicago. Don't worry. Will wire developments. Courage. Clay," was the laconic message, but it was enough to make her heart beat fast with excitement and hope. She offered no explanation of the telegram, and T. Q., though he

had studied her face keenly as she read the message, asked for none. When the meal was over, Winnie skipped to the old man's side, and, dinner coat, asked coaxingly: 'Aren't you going to have a private of Thomas Quinn Curtis. detective to work on the robbery.

ents you gave us."

Winnie cried remorsefully. most generous dear in the world." | the unhappiness and pain which the things will be returned," T. Q. T. Q. Curtis' breast rose on a

self, as she hurried from the room. tis-not for herself. She was profoundly grateful for the



Billy glanced swiftly at Nyda, whose face went suddenly white.

Sawyers brought Billy a telegram, told her that T. Q. wanted to speak Clay."

he pulled himself up. have had a pleasant evening. I-I 'O. K.'

wanted to look into your eyes before you went to bed." She understood. She came quite close to him and, raising her chin

slightly, gazed upward with candid. clear eyes, which did not flinch at the sad question she read in his. ous excitement that she could not ning's trail in short order-thought liking her arm in his and cuddling For the third time in their ac- eat, a fact which Nyda, Winnie and he'd light out for Chicago and he her cheek against the sleeve of his quaintance Billy Wells felt as if T. Q. seemed to note, each with dif. did-and I found him there, trying she were looking at the naked soul ferent emotions. They were still to pawn the stuff. He'd pawned "Mr. Curtis," she began gently, Daddy Curtis? It's just an awful after that searching gaze had held Sunday paper, when Sawyers threw

shame to lose all those lovely pres- unblinkingly for a long minute, "I a bomb into the quiet dining when I caught up with him. No want you to try to believe that I room: T. Q's smile was a little sardonic didn't do this thing. I left the as he answered: "To tell you the house today without your permistruth, my dear, I hadn't realized sion, and I think I started some lous joy succeeding blank amazeuntil you spoke what the loss would thing that will result in the clear- ment on his stern old face. mean to you girls. Let's leave it at ling up of the mystery. I can't tell this-if I don't recover the jewelry, you what I suspect, for if I'm Sawyers?" working in my own way, I'll make wrong, I would seriously injure "I've shown him into the library, "Oh, Daddy Curtis, darling!" going to be hurt-dreadfully hurt him, sir." Sawyers coughed, as T. Q. didn't! But you always were the I'm sorry-so awfully sorry for all Miss Billy, sir."

"I have every hope, however, that have come to you this last year." said distinctly, and Billy was sure great sigh, but the sternness of his

It was almost exactly forty-eight

Warburton. The lawyer nodded to Constance Bradley and Constance's | second telegram from Clay Curtis.

It was as brief as the first: "Driv-When she returned at midnight, ing from Chicago. Arrive about this scoundrel here. She couldn't Sawyers met her in the hall and nine tomorrow morning. O. K. tell you, even when you accused

"I wish he wouldn't be quite so She found the old man slumped economical," Billy laughed, as she in his chair. But when she entered tucked the precious yellow slip of paper under her pillow. "I'd like over his bewildered eyes. "She "Come in, my dear. I hope you to know just what he means by

> Fortunately the next day was Sunday. There was little danger that Nyda or T. Q. would leave the be held accountable to you or anyhouse before nine o'clock, the Sun- one else. But she admitted to me day breakfast hour.

> Billy was in such a state of nervsitting around the breakfast table, two or three things here and there each with a different section of the

how I did it. I told him Nyda had "Mr. Clay Curtis is calling, sir." confessed to her part in the rob-T. Q. sprang to his feet, incredubery-that she'd admitted letting him into the house and out again, and had given him the combination "You say-my son-is of the safe-"

someone. If I am right, you are sir. He has a-a young man with "I -when the truth comes out. I was plunging out of the room. "He didn't mean that! You know I don't see how you can be spared. also asked to see Miss Nyda and are, squealing on your own hus-

Billy glanced swiftly at Nyda. The beautiful face went suddenly band! But you'll go to jail with white.

that his eyes flicked an appeal to face had relaxed noticeably, "Thank the table, his keen narrowed eyes amazement shattered the sudden studying Nyda's betraying face. "I silence in the room, just before Ny-"He thinks I'll confess and return The tears that wet her pillow don't know what my son wants, da Lomax Banning crumpled to the the miserable stuff," Billy told her- that night were shed for T. Q. Cur- Nyda, but-we'd better join him. door in a faint. Will you take my arm?" But Nyda shook her head as she

fact that she had an engagement hours after the robbery had been stumbled to her feet. Seeing that for the evening with Bruce Kruger. committed when Billy received her she was in a dazed condition. T. Q. Curtis proves himself for the evening with Bruce Kruger, committed when Billy received hershe was in a dazed condition, T. Q. | ter and T. Q. Co

Votes for women are all right grasped her arm, and, half supportbut they don't mean anything. This

ing her, led her from the dining room, across the great reception remark is not especially sensationhall, and into the library. Billy al until one learns that it falls from the fair lips of Chrystabel followed, feeling sick with dread. Pankhurst, who, with her famous "Hello, Dad. Would you mind mother and sister, probably broke closing the door? I don't want my more windows, went on more hunfriend here to leave unceremoniger strikes, threw more stones, ously. Sit down, Banning!" Clay than any other living or dead femturned from a quick handshake inist, all in the grand and glorious with his father to bark the order name of militant suffragism. Miss to the sullen-faced man who sub-Pankhurst is older now. And it sided into a chair in the middle of seems to me I have rarely heard anything sadder than her words-"I'm glad to see you, son, but-"If this (woman suffrage) I'm afraid I don't understand," T. come to pass years ago, I'd have Q. began ceremoniously. been in the seventh heaven of de-Nyda had halted at the door, and light. But I've changed since Billy, afraid that she would try to

the room.

stricken girl's side.

escape and almost hoping that she

could do so, took her place by the

Sorry, but will you stand aside? Do

you recognize this man, Nyda?" His

left hand fell heavily upon Ban-

ning's shoulder, but his right hand

did not leave his pocket, which

bulged with hideous suggestiveness.

dry, open lips, nodded and finally

spoke in a gasp. "It's—it's Eddle Banning. I—I used to know him—"

"Used to know me, you damned

double-crosser!" Banning shouted.

his face livid with hatred. "Looka

"Look here yourself, Banning!"

Clay sprang forward to grasp the

raging man by the arm, while the

oulge in his pocket prodded into

Banning's ribs, "Sit down now, and

stay there." He forced him into a

chair, then, with the concealed pis-

tol still pointing through his

"Billy came to me the other day,

Dad, and told me you thought she'd

stolen a lot of stuff out of your safe.

You ought to have known better

than that, Dad. She told me a lot

of suspicious things about Nyda

and Eddie Banning, things she'd

been too honorable to run to you

about, but which pointed to some

close connection between Nyda and

"I didn't accuse her, son," T. Q.

could not satisfactorily explain her

"She shouldn't have to!" Clay re-

torted hotly. "She's not a child, to

that things looked black against

her. At any rate, I got on Ban-

-I've got the pawntickets with me

-but the rest he still had on him

use going into the story of just

"It's a lie, Eddie! It's a lie!"

"You're damned right I will!"

Banning struggled to free himself

from Clay's grasp. "A fine wife you

"His wife!" Billy's sharp cry of

(To Be Continued)

Nyda screamed. "Oh, he'll kill me

now, he'll kill me!"

passing a shaking hand

her of the theft-"

actions of that night-"

pocket, addressed his father.

Nyda passed her tongue over her

"You will pretty soon, Dad.

Life's Tragedy

This is the tragedy of human nature-of life itself perhaps-the too-late coming of the thing which was once heart's desire. There is the story of the man and woman who saved every nickle for their own home. She went without the bags of peanuts which she adored and he no longer filled his tobacco can. The "house of their, own" was their only goal. When they had that, then they could have peanuts and tobacco. When it came, she could not enjoy peanuts. He could not enjoy his tobacco, and they wondered if even that "home of their own" meant so much.

Bathtub Gondolas And the woman who all her life had yearned to go to Europe. Romance. Venice, especially, was her lodestone. Gondolas. A tropic moon. Balcony shadows on the lit-tic canals. Finally in the seedtime days of life Europe came to her, and Venice. She was on the Grand Canal in a gondola. Waiting for romance, thrills. Somehow it seemed commonplace. "Why I might just as well be sitting in my bathtub, back in Peoria, Ill.," she told the gondolier. Who made

reply, "Madame comes too late." "Nice" Girls Some champion of the modern he, a girl was definitely classed as place in the realm of style. "good or bad," "moral or immoral," "A lady or common," accord- guard of the trend of the times, the gamut or shades of the spec ing to whether she used or did not now caters solicitously to the young trum-and then some. It would use cosmetics, talked slangily or of America. with perfect speech, crossed her legs or did not, smoked and drank or didn't, et al, et cetera. "Unfor- Suits, caps, sweaters and accessortunately," says that logician, "the standards by which these young clous taste. people are gauged have not changed in the minds of many of their

judges." Nicest Girl Known

In other words, "morality" or 'niceness" of a girl are determined today in ways other than artificial arbitrary, and almost meaningless. It's a fairer code, a more workable one. One of the "nicest" girls I know smokes like a chimney, don, pets her full share, talks rathis carrying burdens so great, making sacrifices so hard to bear, helping others so much that she completely puts in the shade a neighing contrast to that hoyden Mary Blank." I don't consider the paragon of virtue who never smokes, wears her skirts long enough, does not rouge to excess, and speaks soft and low, worth one hair of "the hoyden's" bobbed hair.

Don't Nag! Most husbands believe, I think, that women care more about a husband telling them every five minutes that he loves her than they do about any other husbandry trait. It may be surprising to hear that in a recent compilation of "Don'ts" for husbands compiled by hundreds of women, "Don't forget to tell her you love her." came last in the list. 'Don't nag!" came first.

"Razzberries" "No woman of real-refinement," says a certain blurber, "would any more think of using a sweet ingenuish floral perfume with a sophislet me throw out a thing. There's ticated evening gown than she even an old still up there, that's would use exotic, spicy, Oriental perfumes with a demure little dress

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The young boy's clothing should

crowd knickers out of popularity.

The baggy plus-fours still are pre-

ferred by some. With a suit of

either shorts or knickers, sack coat

or three button, the shirts have col-

Ties come in figures, stripes, and

seem as if ties with matching hand-

Topcoats

or camel's hair in light colors. Tans

and grays are always good. A coat

with ragian sleeves and cut on full

roomy lines is correct and comfort-

able. The English reefer is worn by

boys up to nine years, with an Eng-

Shoes have dozens of designs in

one or two kinds of leather.

Brogues, of course, are always

smart on "Sonny." Black shows

signs of being the choice of a large

number of young men this season.

But tans, with variety saddles of

illigator and other contrasting

Other Accessories

leather, are shown too.

lish tan of cheviot to match.

Topcoats are of cheviot, tweed

"Shorts" show a tendency to

By JULIA BLANSHARD. ican make, should match the suit in Scanning the social order today material and be restrained in size. and realizing what importance children occupy in the thoughts of edu- all show absence of exaggeration. cators, one conclusion crystalizes: This certaintly is the Age of Youth.

Children's theaters, children's art exhibits, children's scientific girl with all her vices and virtues playgrounds! And of course, chilreasons thus. In days of yore, says dren's clothing have an important from the neck like tennis shirts.

For Fashion, usually in the van- broken designs, in colors that run

"Sonny" is considered a distinct kerchlefs allow a vent for "Sonny's" personality, apart from his parents. streak for flashiness. ies are fashioned for his perspica-

The day when father's pants could make a smart new suit for Johnny are gone forever. Johnny now goes with Father and Mother and chooses his own.

Paris dictates fashions for women. But the correctly informal note of English sports wear sounds style again and again in the clothing for "Sonny." For the boy over six the smartest and most sensible wear shows her legs with startling aban- allows three choices: the sack suit er commonly and roughly, but she full "shorts;" the single-breasted with two buttons and correctly-cut three-button lounge suit of soft materials, preferably English tweeds; and separate shorts or knickers with pull-over sweater, worn either bor girl who is considered by the over a shirt with sports collar or all should have some kinship with derful French Process Powder callwithout a shirt, worn over the un- the rest of the costume. For the derwaist.

The fad for dressing "Sonny" as complete a picture when all as-like a caricature in long trousers. sembled nowadays as his Mama in look—prevents large pores. You waistcoat and coat like father's, has her costume. Verisimilitude is the will be amazed at the beautifying passed, happily.

now, give the insouciant air youth mony, should have and a simplicity that should go with little age.

The Materials Materials for the boys' suits are homespuns, kasha, serge and other of the usual suitings and wash flarnels which prove very satisfactory, Blues are good this season, grays follow and browns from tan to deep hue are favorites, especially if they are blest with a novelty stripe, fleck, or invisible pattern.

Camp suits are fashioned of English drill material, khaki and Jersey, preferably the two former. Sweaters and long golf hose are the smart accessories for play wear.

Sweaters range from angoras of light but strong colors to heavy woolens in sporty geometrical figures and stripes. The sweater necks vary, too. But the "quarter turtle neck" on a pull-over type sweater is best.

The flannel sack suit calls for an good for boys up to 12. Caps, Amer-

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Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

2. If a bride has no male relative, may her mother "give her away?"

3. In which pews do the parents of the bride and groom sit at a church wedding? The Answers.

2. Yes.

3. The bride's parents sit in the first left side pew, facing the chancel; the groom's parents in the first-pew on the right.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on the comic page:

1-Grace Goodhue. 2-To make a surprise attack on the Hessians at Trenton. 3-"Jude the Obscure," "The Return of the Native" and "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" are among Hardy's books.

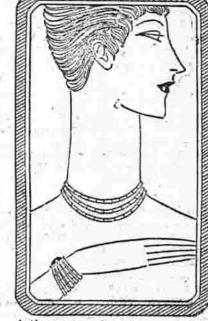
4-William Tecumseh. 5-His discovery of the Pacific at the Isthmus of Panama.

6-In Nostromo. 7-In western New York state. 8-(a) painting; (b) sculpture;

(c) music; (d) poetry. 9-In 1876.

10-In King Lear.

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AND TREATMENT surgical procedure. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American or the X-ray in order to destroy Medical Association and of Hygeia, the cellular tissue that has been the Health Magazine

Cancer of the breast is much less frequent in the male than in the female. It seldom appears in come too late for an operation for the male before the age of 55; cancer of the breast to be com- away free gratis for nothing your rest of his life in jail. most cases appear in women be- pletely successful in the preventween the ages of 45 and 49. One tion of a recurrence. case was reported in a boy aged 12, and another in a boy aged 13, but these are extremely unusual. The oldest man of whom the case instances are recorded in which has been reported was aged 91. affect persons of any race, since of cancer of the breast, and it whites, Africans and Indians, large majority of cases occurred at When the condition occurs in a man, it acts much the same as in woman. There is ulceration, pain, sometimes a discharge from value in extending the life of the the breast. Investigators are in- person concerned. They have the

female, particularly when the distharge is bloody. Cancer usually concerns only me breast, although instances are

seported in which both breasts As in the case of the woman, it one hundred and fifty others esimportant, if the persons is to be caped when fire broke out in a coal friend was too exhausted to play iven a chance for his life that he mine at Kynutek, in Saga Prefec- bridge one evening because she had the seen as early as possible in orture. The entombed miners are bebeen up in her attic all day cleaning. "It's a regular world's muse-

be removed as soon as possible by

After the growth is removed, it may be necessary to use radium affected so as to prevent a recurrence of the growth Most people, unfortunately,

In 563 cases studied in New York, 43 per cent had a recurrence following operation. Many patients have lived from 10 to 15 Apparently the condition may years after operation for removal persons of any race, since must be remembered that the

50 years of age. Apparently the use of the X-ray and radium after operation is of clined to believe that a discharge further virtue of controlling the from the breast in the male is a symptoms of the conditions so as more dangerous signal than in the to make the person much more comfortable.

35 MINERS BURIED

Tokyo, May 18.—Thirty-five miners were buried alive today and away with the old. ing. "It's a regular world's muse-

Home Page Editorials Prisoners Of Accumulation By Olive Roberts Burton

"Clean up! Paint up! Paint up!" an in the spring, and it's a good

Some cities go so far as to help collection of odds and ends and ! rubbish that accumulates in attic and cellar in spite of you. It is a fine civic movement and

should be appreciated by every citizen. Moreover it is an excellent opportunity to "chuck out." How we hang on to things because some day bud and bloom. Call and select we might need them! Unless we are absolutely certain that a special thing is going to be Anderson Greenhouse

needed it is foolish to give it house 158 Eldridge St. room, or closet room, or drawer room. The Japanese in their little cardboard houses, could give us a lesson. And lo, how simple is their housekeeping! Older civilizations are object lessons in simple dressing and simple

accumulate a clutter. And if they wish to take on a new love in the way of adornment, they deftly do We do keep the silliest things! A

im!" she declared. "Three generations of old stuff, and John won't over a hundred years old. I clean that thing off twice a year. Imag- of organdy or muslin." ine! No-" at the laughothat foland nobody else ever touches it. It belonged to his grandfather. And that's only one of dozens of aczens of things."

of String." A thrifty gentleman Beer Extract .- adv. with a penchant for saving could Cities have adopted it for a slog- not pass even a bit of string without picking it up.

with the spring cleaning and cart and keeping money. He spent the and prisoners just that much more for everything we accumulate.

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ine! No-" at the laugh that followed-"It's of no mortal use. John ries!" and "applesauce!" You know the story of a "Piece Ask your grocer for Williams' Root summer wear. Sailor's berets are

He picked up one too many-was arrested and charged with flading Typical, isn't it? We're slaves

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Coach Kelley To Remodel Our High School's Lineup

Team Fields Poorly as Brewer Pitches East Hartford to Win

Visiting Hurler Fans 12 Bringing Season's Total Local To 89 But Locals Hand Them Runs On Platter Several Times.

Several radical changes are expected to be made in the lineup of the local high school baseball team before the game with Meriden High in that city Saturday afternoon. Coach Tommy Kelley made known this fact yesterday afternoon after the Manchester outfit had made an unsatisfactory showing against the East Hartford nine, losing a league game by a 7 to 3 score.

Strikes Out 89!

True, Buddy Brewer pitched good enough ball to win for any team but Manchester contributed another large collection of errors, eight in all, which went a long way toward aiding the East Hartford cause. Brewer retfred 12 on strikes bringing his season's total up to 89 for six games, an average of nearly 15 strike outs per game. Manchester bumped him for nine bingles, but few of them came when needed the most. Nino Boggini, Ernie Dowd for a brace of hits. Boggini got a timely double and Winzler smote a long triple that did no damage, Ernie Dowd having been picked off first after singling just before him

in the eighth inning. Jerry Holmes pitched seven innings and was given poor support, both by himself and his mates as the error column will attest. He al- at the office of the Hartford Counlowed two East Hartford tallies to ty Y. M. C. A., Room 16, on 17 cross the plate by errors of judg- Haynes street at 7:30. John E. ment followed by wild pegs to first Rand, of Manchester, is athletic base. Wiley, who replaced him after Kerr had been sent in as a pinch hitter, proved a complete puzzle to the visitors in the two innings he may enter. worked. Not a man reached first base, not to mention getting a safe

Few Earned Runs Although East Hartford collecttheir runs were helped along considerably by misplays on the part of the Manchester team. But two of the seven runs the visitors tallied were really earned. The same number were earned by the home team. Coach Kelley says he will probably change his entire infield with the exception of Jimmy Foley in the Meriden game. The infield may be Hills, 1b; Foley, 2b; Ernie the min Rockville.

Two base hits, Tobin, Todt, Barrott, Haney, Myer; three base hit, Flagstead; stolen base, Haney; sacrifices, Jacobson, Myer, Cole. Todt, Harriss; double plays, Myer to Todt, Todt to Hoffman to Todt to Myer to Todt to Hoffman to Todt to Myer to Todt to Hoffman to Todt to Ho ed ten good hits off Holmes, all of he Hills, 1b; Fofey, 2b; Ernie

with the exception of right field

where Winzler may be tried out.

been fielding and feels that it can-

not be weakened by alteration.

Yesterday's summary:

Manches	ter	(8)	1	
A B	R	H	PO	A
Holland, cf 4	0	0	5	0
Hansen, cf1	0	0	1	0
E. Dowd, rf 4	1	2	- 1	0 .
Winzler, 3b4	0	2	1	2
W. Dowd, 1b 3	0	0	7	0
Hills, 1b1	0	0	2	0
Farr. ss4	2	2	4	3
Lupien, If4	0	0	1	0
Foley, 2b3	0	1	0	1
Boggini, c4	0	2	5	2
Holmes, p 2	0	0	0	2
xKerr1	0	0	0	0
Wiley, p1	0	0	0	0
Totals 35	3	9	27	10

East Hartford (7) Strong4 1 1 2 1 Truex4 2 1 2 0

Powell4 0 2 11 1 3

Manchester ... 000 011 001-3 house, Powell; three base hits, Winzler, Powell; hits, off Brewer 9; 1519 to 1518. The two teams will Williams, if 8 Holmes 10 in 7; Wiley 0 in 2; sac-roll the final three games Friday Gerber, ss 3 rifice hits, Pilklen; stolen bases, Farr 2, Foley 2, Winzler, E. Dowd, I F. Stangle; double plays, Winzler to W. Dowd; Strong to F. Stangle to Waterhouse; left on bases, Manpitcher, Strong by Holmes; struck was the cheer leader for the ladies Hale. 6b out, by Brewer 12, by Holmes 3, by and she did her utmost to throw Branon the Wiley 2; passed balls, Boggini; wild

x-Batted for Holmes in 7th.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS American League

Ruth, Yankees, 1, total 9. Hale, Athletics, 1. total 1.

National League Partridge, Robins, 1; total 5; Bottomley, Cardinals, 1; total 4. The leaders: American-Ruth. 9; Gehrig, 8; Simmons, 5; Coch-

6; Hornsby, 6; Webb, 6; Pantridge, E. Taylor95 League totals: National 109; American 67.

Sport Chatter

Jack Copeland, one of the men whojudge the amateur boxing bouts Summa, rf 4 for Cheney Brothers' A. A., is the Fonseca, 2b authority for the statement that the J. Sewell, ss 3 stable of Providence boxers is a 1. Sewell, c crackerjack. He says he saw them Myatt, c In action in Holyoke and that they In action in Holyoke and that they McNulty, If 1 easily cleaned up the Paper City Elshrodt, cf 3 boys. Jack thinks that if they are Lutzke, 3b given good opposition here when outdoor boxing is opened next Wednesday night, that the best Buckeye, p 0 0 0

The baseball game originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon at Middletown between the Trade ed until this afternoon. Friday afternoon, the locals go to Rockville for a return game, Manchester won the first of the annual two-game series. The score was 9 to 4.

Tomorrow is the date set for the eighteen-hole handicap gold tournament at the Manchester Country Club. Entries closed this noon. It was expected that in the neighbor and Ding Farr each nicked Brewer hood of fifty club members will vie

> Manchester High's baseball nine Flagstend, cf 3 will journey to Meriden Saturday afternoon for a league encounter.

There will be a meeting of the representatives of the Hartford County baseball teams Friday night commissioner for baseball. It is pos- Barrett, rf sible that teams from the Orford Soap Company and Highland Park

The Orford Soap Company base-Wiley will pitch in Meriden ball nine will entertain the Rockville A. A. Saturday afternoon on the Community grounds. Last Saturday, the Bon Ami team beat them in Rockville.

Venture, of Lawrence, Mass., in a 1:52. Dowd, ss; Ding Farr, 3b. The out- return bout at the Velodrome in exactly 47 seconds. will probably be the same

It appears that the approaching Kelley is not at all satisfied with annual baseball game between the High school and Trade school faculthe manner in which his team has ties at the Hebron Game Club is Koenig. ss going to be a corker. Both teams Ruth, If

> Bulkeley High of New London has a runner who placed fourth in the recent Yale Interscholastic track meet and he will come here Warner, 3b 4
> Saturday afternoon with his team Hellmann, rf . . . 5
> to compete against Manchester High Fothergill, if . . . 4

The North Ends will hold a meeting tonight at seven o'clock sharp. Collins, p 3
The following are requested to be Carroll, p 0 on hand: Sacherek brothers Evans. Taylor, Gallas, G. Wilson, Crocket. Mitchel, Powers. Krol. McKenna. Hamilton, Melon, E. Wilson and

FAIR SEX SHOWS ABOUT BOWLING ART

Who said men are superior to women in sports? Last night at the Score by innings:

ast Hartford .100 003 300—7
anchester . . 000 011 001—3
Two base hits, Boggini. Waterouse, Powell; three base hits, night at the K. of C. alleys at 8:15. Zachary, p 3 Dave McCollum acted as cheer leader for the Knights and was instrumental in the victory for his the men off form and succeeded to Foxx. 16 the extent of a one-pin margin. Galloway, as 4 Jerry Sweeney was scorekeeper and Barney O'Neil kept his eye on the foul line, or was supposed to.

The scores: Ladies (1518) R. Murphy 88 H. Shea80 E. Mccourt93 A. Curran86 A. Quish83 L. Sullivan86 Men (1519) J. Burke79 J. Carney 88 National-Williams, 6; Wilson, J. Leary89

American League Results

At Cleveland:— SENATORS 12. INDIANS 0 Judge, 1b 4
Ruel, c 4
Rigney, ss 4
Bluege, 3b 3
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RED SOX 6, WHITE SOX 3 Jacobson, If 3

McCurdy, c 4 Brown, p 0 0 0 0 Score by innings:

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x-Neun batted for Collins in 8th.

Score by innings: St. Louis 120 053 00x—11 left hand. Philadelphia 100 002 001—4
Two base hits, Gerber 2, Galloway;
htree base hit, Rice; home runs,
O'Neill, Hale; stolen base, Collins,
Sfer, E. Miller; sacrifices, Gerber, F.

Burghley Predicts Great Future For World Sports

By LORD DAVID BURGHLEY (Son of the Earl of Essex and British Hurdles Champion)

I should like to say right here before I write anything at all about the international sports, that my opinions of America are not favorably prejudiced by the affection I held for my friends here but because I honestly believe all that I am about to write.

One month ago I competed in a track meet in Athens, Greece. A few weeks later I was in England and then I ran at the Pennsylvania relays. So really I have an upto-the-minute slant, as you would say, of the world's sports. I predict right here that the United States will win the 1928

I predict that immediately afterward there will be a world-wide stimulation of international con-I should like to see a vast army

of Canadian athletes across the

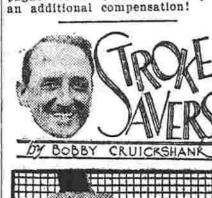
border on regular visits of compe-28 0 4 27 17 2 tition in the United States. I should like to see more English athletes Washington 000 203 610—12 like to see more English athletes Two base hits, Speaker, L. Sewell; visit America and vice versa. In thre base hits, Judge, Rigney, Ruel, the future I think this will be true. Bluege; stolen bases, Rice; sacrifices. German sprinters, I found on my German sprinters, I found on my visit there recently, are keen to bases, Washington 7, Cleveland 2; compete with those of the United bases on balls, off Lisenbee 2, Shaute States. We English hurdlers, nat-3. Hudlin 1. Karr 2; struck out, by urally, were anxious to match our Lisenbee 4, Hudlin 2, Karr 1; hits, off

ber the triumphs of Paavo Nurmi, and they dream of similar visits. The healthy growth of golf, football and soccer is my basis for the prediction of startling changes in international sports relations. The Uruguay and Hakoah soccer teams are the pioneers, I believe of troupes of players who will soon tour each other's countries.

Each time I attend the Penn relays my eyes widen in surprise at the wealth of star athletes America has. Why, we have but three or four 15-second hurdle men in England whereas you have ten or We have but two or three 10-

second dash men to your six or seven. Mr. Roland Locke in the 220 made a deep impression on my classmates and myself. We watched him defeat Mr. Henry Russell and Mr. Jackson Scholz in a great race. He would be an international figstand sectional jealousy heretofore prevented his recognition. Boston 300 002 100-6 insist that same jealousy, or bet-

ago and asked him kindly to show | me a few pointers. He obliged and I, in turn showed my Cambridge classmates-and there you are. American athletes have finer tracks, better equipment, better climate, a larger number of coaches, and a bigger financial budget devoted to sports than have the athletes of any other country. Remember that in apportioning credit to competitors from the smaller nations. When they win they surmount bigger odds to do so. As for training methods we are allowed beer, wines and champagne-so after all there may be





This is a back or under-side view of my grip. Note that the little finger of

There is no space between the fingers. They are close together, Sisier, E. Miller: sacrifices, Gerber, F. Miller: double plays, Adams to Mellilo to Sisier, Collins to Branom, Collins to Galloway to Branom, Gerber to Mellilo to Sisier; left on bases, Philagraphic of Sisier; lef The hands are the most sensitive

Results

WHO IS BURGHLEY?

Lord David Burghley is an unique figure in international sports limelight. He is the son and heir of the Earl of Essex and his family dates back to the 13th century

British nobility. Lord Burghley, whose full name is David George Brownlow Cecil, is a familiar and popular figure at all world-wide track meets. He is single, 22 years old, and attends Cambridge University.

The flaxon-haired British peer is England's hurdle champion and following his initial appearance at the Penn relays, which was marked by a triumph, he returned this year after a trip from a track meet in Athens, Greece, to be nosed out by Johnny Gibson, Fordham, in the 400-meter hurdles the first

He came back strong the second day and despite treacherous footing, ran anchor on a team which so far outclassed the Yankee combinations in speed and skill that there never was a question as to the ultimate victor. Yale was a poor second and Pennsylvania ran third.

This pertinent story by Lord (Call-Me-Davey) Burghley is exclusive to The Herald.

Community Club to Keep Local Team

Clemson Named to Succeed Oaks as Manager; Practice Friday; Sam Kotsch and Pete Partons Join

ball directors of the Manchester sacrifices Harris, Cuyler, Community Club fast night, it was Butler; left on bases, Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 2; bases on balls, off Hill 1, United States has a fine array of coaches. When Mr. G. C. Weightman-Smith, Mr. H. P. Bowler, Mr. a team composed of players from hoth ends of the town and Harold ing pitcher. Hill; umpires, Rigler, both ends of the town and Harold ing pitcher, Hill; umpires, vania men in the shuttle hurdles it Clemson, former Shamrock manager, was named to succeed "Babe" Oakes, who resigned as manager after last Sunday's game.

Another meeting will be held suits. It was also announced that Hornsby, 2b 1..... Sammy Kotsch has been signed to Harper, rf play with the Community Club nine Farrell, ss 4 and that Pete Partons, another Hamby, c 3 south end star, will also be in the Grimes, p 2 0 1 1 lineup in the next game, Coach Bill Brennan feels that these additions will bolster his lineup considerably. With Mantelli, St. John and Kotsch Walker, rf 4 0 1 in the outfield, the Community Bressler, if 4 Club would have a crackerjack Pipp, 1b outer defense composed of hard hit- Allen, of ters. It is understood that the club is also angling for another pitcher. cancelled and Manager Clemson is now attempting to book another

TALCOTTVILLE 7, OAKS 5

The Oaks baseball team journeyed to Talcottville last night and come out on the long end of the Scott, p 2

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At Boston:— CUBS 4, PRAVES 8 Richbourg, rf 9 0 3 Bancroft, ss 9 0 2 J. Smith, cf 7 0 0 High, 3b ... 7 1 1 1 2

Burrus, 1b ... 9 0 2 22 5

Brown, 1f ... 9 1 3 5 0

Moore, 2b ... 8 0 0 11 10

Hogan c ... 9 0 2 6 4

R. Smith, p 8 1 1 3 8 Fournier, z 1 0 0 0 Score by innings: Chicago 0020 1000 0000 0000 0000 01-4

Boston—

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Two base hits, Wilson, Stephenson, Hogan; sacrifices, Adams (2), Webb, (2), Cooney, Wilson, Stephenson, Grimes Moore; doublep lays, Stephenson to Grimes, Adams to Cooney to Grimes, Blake to Adams to Grimes, Burrus to Bancroft to Moore, High to Bancroft to Burrus, R. Smith to Bancroft to Burrus, R. Smith to Bancroft to Burrus, Moore to Burrus; left on bases Chicago 13, Boston 12; base on bases, Chicago 19, Boston 12; base on balls, off Blake 2, Osborn 2, R. Smith 9; struck out, by Brillhart 1, by Osborn 1, by R. Smith 5; hits, off Blake 9 in 7 1-3 innings, off Brillhart 0 in 2-3, off Osborn 6 in 14 innings, withing pitcher 6 in 14 innings. nings; winning pitcher, Obsorn; um-pires, McCormick, Reardon, O'Day

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game for Sunday to be played at Hickey's Grove.

The following players are restolen base, Jackson; double plays. quested to report for practice at the Community grounds Friday night:

Community grounds Friday night:

Cincinnati 5: bases on balls, off Mays Wallett, Farrand, Prentice, Jim 1; struck out, by Mays 4, Grimes 1; McLaughlin, Linnell. Hunt, Edgar, bit by pitcher, by Mays (Harper); Warnock, Varrick Kotsch, Mantelli, umpires, Quigley, Hart and Moran;

> At Philadelphia .-- PHILLIES 4, CARDS 3 ABR HPOAE Southworth, rf ... 4
> 1 1 5 1 1 Frisch, 2b ... 4

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Philadelphia 000 021 10x-4

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

Chicago at Brooklyn.

National League MALONEY-SHARKEY BOUT IS REAL GRUDGE FIGHT, WALSH DECLARES

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 5, Providence 2. Waterbury 2, Albany 1. Pittsfield 5, New Haven 1. Springfield 12, Bridgeport 6. American League

Boston 6. Chicago.

Washington 12, Cleveland 0. New York 9, Detroit 2. St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 4. National League Chicago 4, Boston 3 (22 innings) New York 2, Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 1.

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There will be a twilight game in town tomorrow night between Che- Miller, p 3 0 ney Brothers nine and the Hartford Rubber Works. It will be played on the West Side Glamond and will start at 6:15 sharp.

Manager Jack Jenny has also arranged another game for this week. Wight, 3b It will be played Saturday at the ball park on McKee street with the Millsaps, 2b Austin Organ Company of Hart- Knothe, ss 3 ford as the attraction. With the Rubber Works team to- Ekelson, p 1

morrow night will appear Waterman, Getersioh and Madden, a trio of players who have often shown their wares in Manchester, Giorgetti, Edgar or Mantelli will pitch for the home club.

Hanne, 3b; Boyce, If; Mantelli, cf and Edgar, rf.

Rubber Works: Thatcher, c;

Bacholski, p; Getersloh. 1b; Madden, ss; Waterman, 2b; Serfeit, 3b;

Rubber Works: Thatcher, c;

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Resident is the soft, by Excison 1; stress off, den, ss; Waterman, 2b; Serfelt, 3b; den, ss; Waterman, 2b; Serfelt, 3b; McDonald and Summers; time, 1:43.

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Thinks Tomorrow's Contest Will Turn Out to Be Good One-Boxers Sincerely Dislike Each Other.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, May 18.—Back in the days when fighters occasionally lost all self-control and became quite belligerent, it was the custom of the promoter to advertise the more innocuous of his enterprises as grudge fights. But the authorities, in some cases, refused further to permit the advertising of "grudge fights." as such, because the cftizenry was inclined to miss the true spirit of the thing. They got to starting private brawls in the body of the house where there was no pay-off except at the emergency

Now Boxing Contests It was thus that prize fights became boxing contests and everyone understood each other better. That was it; a slight misunderstanding. The citizens were on the level about the thing and sometimes the fighters weren't.

This preamble is merely leading up to the statement that the meeting of Jim Maloney and Jack Sharkey at the Yankce stadium tomorrow night doesn't have to be advertised as a grugge fight. It will be, and that is one reason the writer disagrees with the majority opinion to the effect that the Maloney-Sharkey bout of fifteen rounds will be a terrible thing to behold.

I think it will be a good fight; perhaps not a particularly decisive one, but a fight in which the principals, inspired by a sincere dislike .560 for one another, will go to it with cold viciousness.

Hartford Game

At Providence:- SENATORS 5, GARYS 2 Rodriguez, 1b Eayrs, rf

Kamp, p 0 Score by innings: Hartford 000 500 000—| Providence 000 000 200—| Two base hit, Wight; The probable lineups:
Cheney Brothers: Wallett. c;
Glorgetti. Edgar or Mantelli. p;
Macdonald, 1b; Hunt, 2b; Plitt, ss;
Hanne, 3b; Boyce, If; Mantelli, cf

Two base fit, Wight; three Ekelson 1; struck out, by Ekelson 2

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FRED MILLER'S COVENTRY POULTRY FARM oventry, Conn. Phone Man. 1063-3

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

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, local health officer says there is little contag-Herald Advs. Bring Results now mumps being the most prevalent.

Enjoy Home Ownership

Most of us possess the ardent wish for home ownership "sometime" in the future—but we continually postpone plans for one reason or another-and the years pass on without the wish being fulfilled.

Today and every day you can find greater. "Home" values in the Manchesters than were ordinarily available. Modern methods of finance has put "home ownership" within the means of every family. A small down payment-you move in immediately-and pay the balance in monthly payments like rent. Daily in Herald Want Ads unusual values in "homes"

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Articles for Sale

are listed for sale.

ANTIQUES Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furnit Hedeen, 87 Hollister street.

HEN MANURE for sale. Inquire at 31 Russell street.

Fuel and Feed

WOOD for sale, also light trucking, day or evening, Soil, sand, gravel and filling, Tel. 33-2.

APPLES-Good Baldwins for sale \$1.00 per half bushel delivered. In-quire Dr. Weldon, TIMOTHY HAY for sale. All my place first quality Timothy Hay. Price reasonable. J. A. Isham, Columbia.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

Household Goods

FOR SALE-Three piece mahogany upholstered living room set, also one desk, in good condition. Tel. 893-3. FURNITURE including chest of drawers, single bed, mattress, rock-

er. Every thing going cheap for quick sale. Phone 859-4. GAS STOVE-Vulcan, smooth top, three burner in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 1877. LIVING ROOM GROUP in horsehair sette, arm chalr, arm rocker, 3 side chairs, \$30 complete. Watkins Bros. Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

AWN MOWERS, ice boxes, gas

Spruce street Second Hand Store. LIVING ROOM SUITE for sale. beds etc. 2 Wilton rugs. Phone 227-4 or call 115 Main street.

stoves, oll stoves, roll top

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 8 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. IANO for quick sale. Mahogany case. In perfect condition. Price Terms if necessary, Call 2308.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 17th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Bertha Jillson, graving that letters of administration granted on said estate, as per ap-ORDERED:-That the application be heard and determined Mrs. Ralph Bass is sick with at the Probate office in Manchester tonsolitis. Mrs. Margorie Jepson is in said District, on the 21st, day of May, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the orenoon, and that notice be given to il persons interested in said estate f the pendency of said application ud the time and place of hearing eleculation in said district, on or be-fore May 18, 1927, and by posting a

copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard ter Mrs. Chadwick in Storrs Monrelative thereto, and make return to day. this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

FLOOD FUND

Washington, May 18 .- The Red Cross relief fund drive has netted tional headquarters here.

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

RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phore 849-3 and I will call L Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOM-23 Bissell St. OSTER STREET-One and 2 cheer

ful sunny rooms, furnished for

housekeeping, modern conveniences. NICE UNFURNISHED rooms to rent in Weldon's Block. Apply to Dr Weldon.

Boarders Wanted

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

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern, Rent \$26. Inquire 137 West Middle Turnpike. FOSTER ST., 109-Corner Bissell St. Three room tenement: also four room tenement on Ridgewood street.

Thone 1545-2. OUR ROOM TENEMENT next to Nathan Hale school. Apply at 17 Spruce street.

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

TENEMENT upstairs. In quire at 91 Birch street.

HUDSON STREET—Six room tene-ment, near depot \$35, garage \$5. Call at 55 Hudson street. Tel. 981-2. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 2 room apartment, all modern improvements, Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis enertained the following guests Sunday, James Lewis of Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Generous, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavery, Hartford, Mr. daughter Marion, of So. Manches-

Robert Kenny of So. Glastonbury spent the week end with Burton

Lewis. caring for her.

Elsworth Mittens will attend rehearsal of the St. Paul Band of Willimantic and the Columbia band thereon, by publishing a copy of this for Decoration Day music in Colum-order in some newspaper having a bia Wednesday evening. Everett Allen and Elsworth Mit-

tens will play for a dance in Willi-

mantic Town Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Janet Smith visited her sis-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frink and son returned to Rutland, Vermont

About 23 members of the Scotland Grange visited the local Grange and presented the program cream and cake was served.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

EW FIVE ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, garage. Inquire 22 Summer street.

N GARDEN STREET six room tenenent, vacant June 1st. Inquire at 12 Knox street or phone 792. OAKLAND ST., 351-Five room flat,

OME FOUR ROOM FLAT-first floor also fine thre room flat, at 170 Oak street. Inquire at 164 Oak street or

all improvements. Inquire Sam Yul-

yes, 701 Main street.

PURNELL BLOCK-3 room heated apartment. With kitchenette and bath. Modern improvements. Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560. SEVEN ROOM TENEMENT, 456 Main street, near Center, all improve-ments, A-1 condition. Ready June 1st. Tel. 53-3 or inquire at 456 1-2

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trot-

Houses for Rent ROOM SINGLE house, good loca-

ROOM SINGLE house on Alton street, steam heat. Inquire 21 Oak

tion, steam near, gas, fireplace, shower, sink room, Write Box W.

street. Tel. 1593. WARREN ST., 21-6 room house, with apple trees and garden, garage if desired. Inquire 136 South Main St.

Summer Homes for Rent 67 COTTAGE at Pleasant View, about three minutes walk from water front, with all modern improve-ments. Telephone 2193.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition, convenient terms, 1-2

minute from Center street, Inquire Houses for Sale

COTTAGE-6 room single, furnace heat, 2 car garage, with two extra building lots, chicken coop. Price \$4500 for quick sale. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone

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

throughout, French doors, fireplace. One car garage. A home you'd be proud to own. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 783-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store). CAST CENTER ST .- 2 of Manches-

BOYDEN UNABLE TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Leavitt of Brookline Secured For Joint Meeting Tomorrow Night.

A slight change in the program of the joint Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Get-Together club meeting has been necessary because of the inability of Headmaster Frank L. Boyden of Deerfield Academy, to her from the misery into which attend. The change however, will her false marriage had led her. not be regretted as the Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of Harvard church,

as speaker for the evening. Those who attended the joint as good work as any they have evmeeting last year will remember er produced before. "The Show" Dr. Leavitt as the speaker on that is a story to conjure with the direcoccasion when he made a most fa- tor of the piece has put his best vorable impression on his audi- into it. It is a picture worth seaence of more than two hundred. ing and one that it would be a pity With Mr. Leavitt as the speaker, to miss, for it brings Gilbert out the Deerfield Academy Glee club of his ordinary characterizations to render the musical program and of crown princes and dashing solthe fascinating outdoor fishing diers and puts him in the position film, "Fish Tales," the program is of a barker in a sideshow. He even bound to be one that will appeal to has his head cut off in the picture!

Members are urged to bring their wives and friends. The time of Tuesday after spending two days in the meeting is 7:45 p. m. tomorrow in Cheney hall.

The Cyp club will hold a food sale in Hale's basement on Satur-Monday evening, Members from day at 2 o'clock. All members are and Mansfield Center urged to contribute as the club is a total of \$12,460,926 up to 10 a. Granges were present and a very trying to raise funds to send deleious disease in Manchester now, m. today, it was announced at na- enjoyable evening was spent. Ice gates to Storrs college this sum-

By Frank Beck

Houses for Sale

For Sale or Rent, modern 8 room house, all conveniences, large two car garage, residential section, near trolley 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, 1009 Main

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

Tel. \$86-2. MUNROE ST., beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE with all im-

provements, 2 car garage, poultry house, 2 extra building lots, \$5,000

Small amount cash. 7 minutes walk from Cheney's Silk Mills.. Louth Manchester, Walton W. Grant, 75 Pearl street, Hartford, Tel. 2-7584 or Manchester 221. PRACTICALLY NEW-5 room house, hath, pipeless furnace, oak floors, French doors, 2 car garage, poultry house, walking distance from Cheney Mills, price, \$4,500, small

cash, 2 extra building lots adjoining if desired. Walton W. Grant, Realtor, 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester 221. PORTER ST-Desirable location, at-

tractive Colonial house, 11 rooms, arranged for one or two families. substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace, price and terms reasonable. Walton W. Grant, Realtor, 75 Pearl street, Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester, 221.

BENTON STREET-New five room bungalow, all improvements, oak trive and two car garage. Easy terms. Tel. 1483-12 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE-New

oak trim, silver fixtures, gas, fire-place, sink room, garage in cellar. Terms to sult. Walter Friche, 54 E. Middle Turnpike. Tel. 348-4, or your

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

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.

SHIRLEY MASON STARS

DELMONT ST.—New six room single, just being finished, buy now and choose your own interior decorations and light fixtures. Oak floors

John Gilbert In "The Show" John Gilbert In "The Show" Company, Lot No. 70 on said

Gregor, Francis MacDonald, Barbara Tennant and others. "The Wreck" tells of the adven-

mony by a sweet tongued rogue. He arranges a false ceremony so that her innocent manner may assist him in his crooked schemes. recorded in the Hartford Land When she is hurt in a train wreck, and taken to the beautiful home of a wealthy man because she is mistaken for his wife, more excither, the man himself falls in love with her, and all the time she and being sought by the police for robbery he had committed. The climax is said to be totally unex-

pected and an exciting one.

Shirley Mason plays the trusting bride, and Malcolm McGregor the wealthy man whose love saves John Gilbert and Renee Adoree finish up their engagement to-Mrs. Ralph Bass is sick with Brookline, Mass., has been secured night in "The Show," the drama of circus life in which both have done

> BAN LIPSTICKS Berlin, May 18 .- In response to petition signed by thousands the Varsaw Rabbinate has issued instructions banning from the synagogues all girls using powder and

> ipsticks and threatening to refuse

them nuptial ceremonies, accord-

ing to dispatches received here.

Lots for Sale

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

Real Estate for Exchange 76 2 ROOM DOUBLE FLAT for a six room single, in good location. See Stuart, J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

Telephone 1428.

Feast day of St. Venantius. Birthday anniversary of Charles Perrault, reputed author of many of the Mother Goose tales.

An exhibition of travel posters rom the State Board of Education Travel Exhibits is in the basement of the Franklin school and will remain there until May 27.

Public Auction

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for Hartford County, I will sell at public aucsix room single, near Main street, tion, as a whole, two certain pieces or parcels of land, with the buildings thereon standing. located in the Towns of Hart-SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Oxford street. Steam heat, gas etc. Garage. Price only \$6000.—\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

FIRST PIECE: No. 64 Nepaug Street, Hartford, Conn. Known as Lot No. 78 on "Map SIX ROOM SINGLE, brand new, now of 'Mountview'", Property of ready. Good large size living room, price only \$5500 - \$500 cash. Robert Hautford Conn. Scale 1" Hartford, Conn. Scale 1" equals 50', June 15, 1923." which map is on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said

North on land now or for-

Hartford.

merly of Arthur W. Peterson, IN "WRECK" AT CIRCLE hundred twenty-five (125) feet; east on land now or formerly of The Hartford Home map, and land now or formerly of Myrtie W. Luscomb, Lot No. A man's lies and a woman's sac- 71 on said map, partly on each, rifices are the main points in "The in all fifty and 66-100 (50.66) Wreck," Shirley Mason's new pic- feet; South on land now or forter's nicost homes. Owners say sell.
It's up to you. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Manchester Plumbing & Supply row and Friday. In the film the Lot No. 77 on said man one row and Friday. In the film the Lot No. 77 on said map, one star is supported by Malcolm Mc- hundred twenty-five (125) feet; and West on Nepaug Street, fifty and 66-100 (50.66) tures of a trusting, clear-eyed girl feet. Being the same premwho has been fooled into matrilises conveyed to Ella E. Lenman by deed of Arthur C. Lehman, dated July 27, 1925, and

> Records, Vol. 583, Page 195. SECOND PIECE: No. 26 Cooper Street, Manchester, ing things happen for the heroine. Conn. North on land now or His mother becomes very fond of formerly of Ellen McSweeney, three hundred forty and 5-10 thinks she is the wife of a crook (340:5) feet; East on Cooper Street, fiftytwo and 9-10 (52.9) feet; South on land now or formerly of William Kanehl, three hundred forty and 5-10 (340.5) feet; and West on land now or formerly of Henry Schutz, fifty-four and 8-10 (54.8) feet. Being the same premises conveyed to Dora Fischer by Warranty Deed of Ella E. Lehman, dated September 22, 1926, and recorded in the Manchester Land Records, Volume 92.

> > Page 159. This sale will be held at Room 44, No. 50 State Street, Hartford, Connecticut, on May 21, 1927, at eleven a. m., stand-

> > ard time. Terms of Sale: 10% cash at time of sale, balance within fifteen days on approval of deed and sale by the court. LOUIS Y. GABERMAN,

> > > 50 State Street.

Hartford, Conn.

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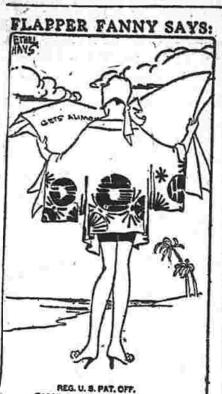


by Percy Crosby

BUT I DIDN'T MEAN FOR

NUTSEY TO KNOCK HIM WITH

HIS OLD MAN'S BOWLIN'



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A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

There's a little of everything in today's list of questions. The answers are to be found on another

1-What was the maiden name of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge? 2-What was the purpose of

Washington's famous crossing of the Delaware? 3-Namo two books written by Thomas Hardy?

4-What were General Sherman's first two names? 5-By what exploit is Balboa,

early Spanish explorer, remember-6-In which of Joseph Conrad's

books does the character Charles Gould appear. 7-Where is Chautaupua Lake? 8-In what arts were the follow-

ing distinguished: (a) Rosa Bonheur; (b) Praxiteles; (c) Wolfgang Mozart; (d) Torquato Tasso? 9-In what year was a message first sent by telephone?

10-In which of Shakespeare's plays does the character Goneril der an old bath tub during some

Life and the Elements When storms of live are bearing And rain is filling up the cellar,

Whereat I left my new umbreller.

How to Live Happily Tho Married-Man wants night job, woman man is afraid of a woman, and a wants day work. Mad. 809-W. woman is afraid of a mouse.

Emancipation The gentler sex is gaining ground As ne'er it gained before; Since Grammaw's had her neck

shaved round, I think she's swearing more.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Spring Song The back gate is a saggin'. The barn-yard is a sight-The chicken house needs mendin', The fences don't look right.

The carpets are a waitin' For a beatin' on the line-The pasture wants a clearing-But-ain't the fishin' fine?

The fruit trees need a sprayin' The flivver's short of paint-The gray mule wants a shoein' It's enough to try a saint The way things keep a pilin 'up Aroun' this place of mine-An somehow like they don't get done-But-ain't the fishin' fine?

The most helpless man in the world is the one with a new pair of gloves when there is a tire to be changed.

Lee: "Hear about that man they Be Sure Your Right buried last week?" Johnny: "No. What was wrong?" Lee: "Nothing; he was dead."

The modern girl was talking to an old-fashioned man "Next week going to Paris for some clothes," she said. "Ah!" he replied in a relieved tone. "I wonder where you'd left

If you are poor-work. If you are rich-continue to

If you are burdened with seemingly unfair responsibilities-work. If you are happy, keep right on working.

Idleness gives room for fears and doubts. If disappointments come-work. If sorrow overwhelms you and loved ones seem not true-work.

If the health is threatenedwork. When faith falters and reason fails-just work. When dreams are shattered and

hope seems dead-work. Work as if your life were in peril. It really Whatever happens or matters-

work. Work faithfully-work with faith.

Work is the greatest material remedy available. Work will cure both mental and physical afflictions.

A life size statue was found unrecent excavations. Someone better give it a gentle nudge, it might be a plumber at work.

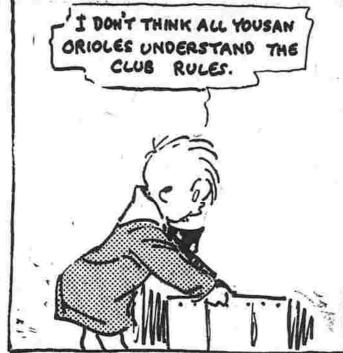
Tourist-'Ive been out enjoying the moon with your daughter. Mountaineer-That gal's too dog-'Tis then my sad soul yearns for goned careless. Some day she'll give some of that stuff to a revenue officer.

A mouse is afraid of a man, a

What is worse than to pour your heart troubles into the ear of some beautiful girl and then have her to say, "Huh?"

Some men's only creed is greed.

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



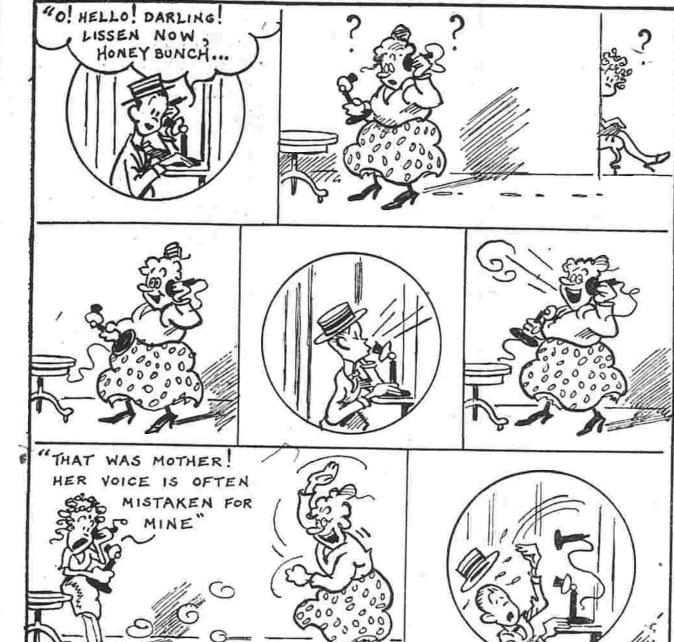
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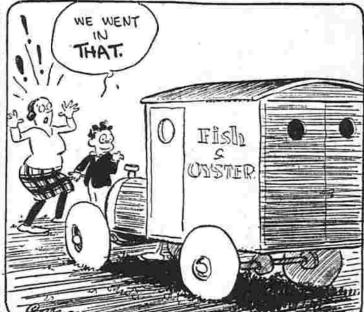
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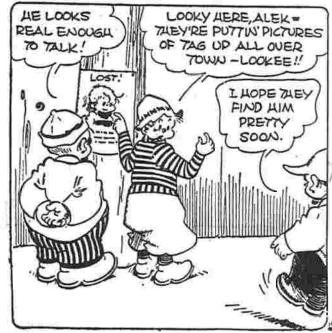


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Things Look Worse!

By Blosser



THEY DON'T OFFER ANY REWARD-74A75 LOST! FUNNY! NOTAING FUNNY ABOUT THAT=THEY HAVEN'T ANY MONEY = THEY'RE



THE POLICE DETECTIVES, CITIZENS, NEIGHBORS, AND FRIENDS BEND EVERY EFFORT TO FIND A POSSIBLE CLEW, TAG AND BOBBY BACON GET FURTHER AND FURTHER AWAY



SALESMAN SAM

Red's Ready

By Small



(Read the Story, Then (plor the Picture)

As Clowny sat out in the stream, | boys, I think my hippopotamus is the others started in to scream. coming down your way. Just don't They simply shook from laughing be scared. He's very kind. He'll 'cause 'twas funny as coulc be. join with you, if you don't mind. Course Clowny took it all in fun, You all can hop right on his back, and shouted, "I'm the only one who cause he knows how to play." now can have a dandy swim, unless

cried. "Just watch me now, I'll be Then they hollered, "Come on, Hip! inside that cooling looking water We'll play with you and have some soon as I can shake my clothes." fun." And 'twas no sooner said than He grabbed a bathing suit nearby done. They started climbing on his and soon the others heard him cry, back to take a water trip. "I'm ready now to take a dive. Look out for me. Here goes."

in, and Scouty shouted, "Well, you out to help him take a seat. So win. But we will soon be with you. Clowny with good luck was blest, Then we'll have a game of ball." and hung on tight with all the rest. And then the others got all set, and And, as they started on their ride, pretty soon were soaking wet. Old they shouted, Daffydoo just watched them having pleasure, one and all.

Not far away they heard a noise. and Daffy shouted. "Hey, there, the next story.)

The monstrous hippo came up and stopped as though he seemed "Hurray for that," wee Carp to fear the little band of Tinies.

His back, of course, was just like ice, and clumsy Clowny slipped off One great big splash and he was twice. The Daffydoo went wading

(The Tinymites lasso a camel in









JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



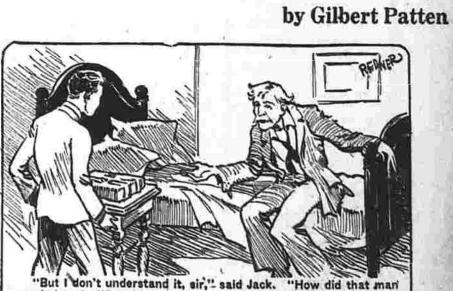
As he came bursting into the room, Jack saw Henry Darmon standing by the bed, to the foot of which he was clinging. His clothing was torn, and there were finger marks upon his throat. The boy looked in vain for the old man's assallant. "Where is that wretch?" he cried. Unable to reply. Darmon pointed toward an open window. Then he collapsed on the bed again. 5-15



and looked out. A fire-escape. running down past the window on the rear wall of the hotel had enabled the ruffian to get



The boy turned his attention to Darmon. "I-I'm all weakly, sitting up once more. "You saved me again, my brave lad." GIS27 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



"But I don't understand it, sir," said Jack. "How did that man get in here? Who was he? Why did he attack you?" "I failed to lock the door, and he walked in," explained Darmon, "I don't know who he was, but he came to steal my latest invention, which is in that package. I was asleep when he entered, but I woke up and fought to save my property. That's all." (To Be Continued.) ****

CHARLES J. McCANN

ferchandise Manager

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KEENEY STREET THIS EVENING Al Behrend's Orchestra ADMISSION 50c.

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High School Hall

ADMISSION \$1.00

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Division No. 1, A. O. H., will initiate eight candidate into membership tomorrow evening in St. James' hall at 8 o'clock. Reports from the banquet and ball committees will be heard and a social time will follow.

er meeting will be held within a tet.

Refreshments will be served.

ter Oak street, will lose partial thoven club is the fact that every sight of one eye as a result of be- number is completely memorized ing struck by a chip while chopping before any public performance. wood at her home recently. She is This insures the concentration of now in the Memorial hospital.

tain Road, is rapidly recovering Tickets for the concert may be

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, of 113 Wells street, yesterday.

Alfred Palozie of 234 Oak street, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday. He is ill with pneumon

The Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church will be entertained by the St. John's society of young people of the First Evangelical Lutheran church in Rockville tomorrow evening. Those planning to go should plan to be at the church ready to leave at 7 o'clock sharp. The trip will be made in buses.

The field day program to be given by the children of the Buck-land school on the playgrounds this afternoon has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

REHEARSING PLAYS

The Town Players are still in rehearsal for the two one-act plays which they will give next week for their active and associate members. The plays were scheduled for last week but illness in the cast made the postponement neessary.

Th plays are "The Shoes that Danced" and "Punk," the former a fantasy and the latter a farce. The first play is being directed by Mrs. S. C. Hale and will be a colorful affair. The second is an absurd comedy and depicts a rehearsal of an amateur play.

The Enfield Players of Thompsinville will come to Manchester in June for the annual banquet of the local thespians and will give a oneact play, "My Tailor."

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS Dr. T. H. Weldon and Dr. W. R. Tinker will respond to emergency calls tomorrow.

Tickets at Watkins' and House's BOSTON, MANCHESTER ARTISTS IN CONCERT

Copley String Quartet and Edward F. Taylor to Assist Beethoven Glee.

Boston and Manchester artists will assist the Beethoven Glee club in its second annual concert which The Recreation Committee at its will be given in High school hall on regular meeting yesterday approved the appointment of James Dowd as F. Taylor, who has sung with the playground instructor in the Ninth club several times this year, will be District during the coming sum- the principal vocal soloist of the mer. A full attendance of the com- evening, and the out of town artists mittee was not present and anoth- will include the Copley String quar-

In addition to these artists the audience will have the pleasure of The American Insurance Union hearing Nicholas Slonomsky, planwill hold its regular meeting Thurs- ist, and Verne A. Powell, flutist, day evening at 8:15 in Tinker hall, also of that city. Both are leading to be followed by setback. Six artists on their instruments and the prizes will be given and Miss Lot- latter is now solo flutist with the lie Orr, chairman will be in charge. Boston Chamber orchestra. Mr. Powell replaces George Laurent who will be unable to appear.

Mrs. Winifred Lennon, of Char- One of the features of the Beethe members on the director so that nothing will distract their atten-

from a broken nose and other inju-ries he suffered in an automobile glee club or at Watkins Brothers

meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock odd Fellows hall. The initiation of candidates will take place followed by the annual memorial serSURPRISE SHOWER

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given last night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gannon of Main street in honor of Miss Alba Fracchia, who is to be married next month to Anthony Casali of South

A mock marriage was performed in which Mrs. Edwina Burrell was the bride, Mrs. Rudolph Wadas the bridegroom, Mrs. Anna Modean the bridesmaid, Violet Hesselbrock the best man and Margaret Scott the minister. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Miss Fracchia received a number of gifts.

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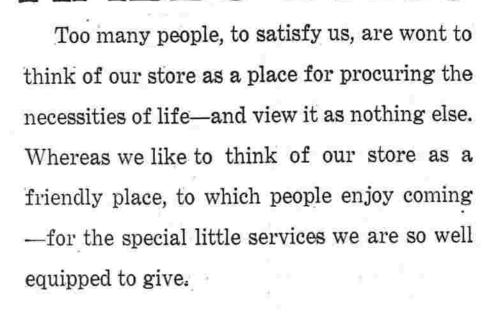
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