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JAPS MASSING TROOPS

TO DRIVE OUT CHINESE

KEITH'S SCHOOL PARDON BOARD HEARS APPEALS COST ANALYSIS **IS MADE PUBLIC OF 62 CONVICTS** Selectman's Comparison of Eight Pleas Withdrawn; One-Legged Man Has Invented Expenses Here and in Novel Artificial Limb; The Other Towns Completely Printed Today. Cases.

Selectman George E. Keith, who Wethersfield, Conn., May 7 .--is a member of the Joint School Sixty-two appeals for pardons or Board, today furnished The Herald clemency were made to the State Board of Pardons at its semi-anwith his complete study of school nual meeting at the state prison costs in Manchester as compared with costs in other towns and cities here today. Originally seventy petitions were on the docket, but in Connecticut. The letter which is eight were withdrawn before the printed herewith explains Mr. meeting. Keith's hasis of comparison and Withdrawals were listed answers the letter of the Ninth lows:

ment

slaughter.

second

School district which appeared in The Herald on May 3. The tables which Mr. Keith re-

fers to will be found on Page Six of today's Herald. Mr. Keith's letter follows: Editor of The Herald:

I have read with great interest in your issue of the 3rd the results

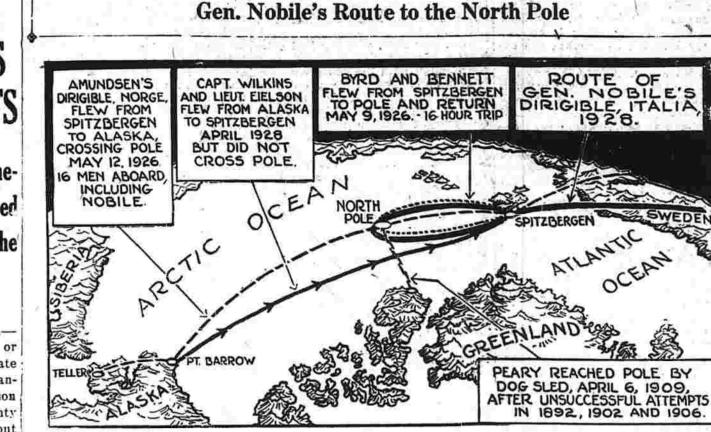
gree murder. of a study made by the 9th District Committee on some figures on comparative cost of schools as submitted by me to Howell Cheney about five weeks ago. My understanding at that time was, that the results of any studies would be con-

theft sidered together at some future time, in order that some agreement might be reached which could forforgery mulate a basis for further study.

My own opinion is, that it would serving one to five years for blackhave been better to agree upon mail some common ground before the

Peter Chialicki, New Britain results were given to the public, serving eighteen to twenty years but inasmuch as the 9th District for robbery with violence. Committee has not seen fit to do Litchfield County.

this. I feel justified in using the same method to present by views. up first by the board



The heavy black line on the above map shows the route chosen by General Nobile for his flight to the North Pole and return from Spitzbergen, in his giant dirigible Italia. The other line shows how the pole has been reached by three former expeditions-Peary, by dog sled; Byrd and Bennett in a plane and Capt. Amundsen in a dirigible-in times past. The recent Alaska-Spitzbergen flight of Capt. Wilkins and Lieut Harry Pelletier, of Waterbury, Eielson is also shown. Gen. Nobile is now at Spitzber gen.



in the Alba Julia convention, which

Fear Collapse Today **Of 5 Billion Gal. Dam** Table Rock Cover, S. C., May. 7 sthing like three feet near the top.

-Hope that the hand of man where it widened again. It was might stay the crumbling of the only at the tottom, however, that the water had seeped through, and Table Rock Cove dam, holding back gushed into the Saluda creek in a 5,000,000,000 gallons of water at 15 foot stream. the head of the Saluda river, dimin-Dig Trenches.

Crews have trenched the sides of ished rapidly today. The giant earthen structure was Table Rock mountain in an atexpected to give way momentarily tempt to prevent the drainage from as the Saluda river below the dam seeping through the end of the rose at the rate of more than a foot dyke which connects the mountain. an hour, and overflowed its banks. The plan of Colonel J. L. Ludlow,

Expressing grave apprehension of Winston-Salem, N. C., the enthat the rapid rise of the stream gineer who constructed the dam, of was due to a new break, engineers placing sandbags about the drain held little hope of saving the dam pipe has been abandoned. The and ordered the danger zone clear- bags would not prevent erosion, as ed of all persons. Armed guards it had been believed. The rain added to the discomfort placed around the entrance to the gorge, permitted no one to pass. of thousands of refugees who field

from their homes in the lowlands Heavy Rains. Heavy rains which began early Friday night, when the danger esterday and continued this morn- alarm was spread through the valley. As yet, officials said, there ing proved an added menace. Engincers fearing that it would tend was no suffering. In event of the giving away of

DREDGE IS SUNK

BY BIG FREIGHTER

Meets Storms All the Way to lousen the dirt in the dam which the mammoth Table Rock Cove dam and horrors which accompanied the cost ranging between one and two it was feared that six other large rioting and fighting.

Norway—Getting million dollars. The huge crack in the Pickens could not withstand the sudden county side of the dam has been rush of water, and would crumble dam. The break was 30 feet wide valley will be inundated, it was be- tions. at the base and tapered off to some- lieved.

MANY CITIES ASK

FLYERS FOR VISI

Burning and Looting City and Killing All Foreigners. Japan is massing a powerful

army of more than ten thousand men in China for active intervention

Await Reinforcements Be-

fore Starting an Offensive

Shantung-Chinese

According to advices from Tokio today the Japanese forces in Shantung will open "an offensive" to recapture Tsinan and occupy the Shantung railway.

Revision of previous figures put the Japanese military losses at twelve dead and thirty wounded. Eighteen Japanese civilians were reported to have been killed by Chinese. Among them were six women. Residents of Tsinan were

General Chiang Kal-Shek is premill dams further down the stream paring to resume his drive in the direction of Peking. The lull in the widening steadily, and now reaches also. If the big dam collapses all fighting has given the Northern from the top to the bottom of the at once, the entire lowlands of the army time to take up new posi-

> MORE TROOPS Tokio, May 7 .- The War Office ordered 2,700 Japanese troops reinforcements to Esinan (Tsinanfu) today in preparation for an "offensive" to occupy the Shantung ilway so that hadly needed prov



Bay, Spitzbergen.

Warwick, R. I. Music was by the hair.

by return mail from Miss Mary G. before tomorrow night.

with cash contribution was received portant development in Rumania so far as presidential candidates are mulated by officials of the First will total 10,000. concerned, it having been agreed division. This program has been

	church choir which was assisted by			Dougherty. She therefore, heads	belove tomorrow might	that Maryland Domograta will vote	sent to each club in the division.	CHINESE PROTEST
8154	Miss Helen Berggren, contralto.	from her clothing with care. There	Chicago, May 7 A dynamite	our List	Devisit a contract of the second seco	that Maryland Democrats will vote	Mr. Johnstone is an enthusiastic	
3.1			bomb of terrific force today wreck-		MENJOU TO WED	at Houston for Gov, Albert C.	Kiwanian and a thorough believer Lea	ma of Nations has been called
1.1	of the day, on the coming and office	clothing A pockethook containing	ad the entrance to a coheret and	then to Dr. Edward Date D. D. G.	Dania Man 7 Adalaha Maniau	Ritchie.	Kiwanian and a thorough believer Lea	gue of Macions has been propent
nie.	of the Woly Spirit and he sold in	Valo look how and three one	eu the entrance to a cabaret and	tion to Dr. Edward Dolan, Dr. D. C.	. Paris, May 1Adoiphe Menjou,	Phillips Lee Goldsborough, for-	in the work of that organization. upo	in to intercede in the prosent
350	or the holy spirit and he said in i	a fale-lock key, and three one-	soit drink partor, threw a score of	Y. Moore, Mr. William Hyde, Mr.	the motion picture actor, will be	mer governor, was unopposed for	William Halstead, who succeeds was	fare raging about Tsinan-Fu-
6.4	part:	dollar bills was in a pocket.	nearby residents from their beds	John Reinhartz, Mr. Elmore Wat-	married to Katherine Carver at the	the Republican senatorial nomina-	Loren Clifford, Jr., as manager of Chi	ina. A cablegram was dispaton-
2.7	"It is a dangerous situation when		and shattered nearby windows.	kins, Mr. H. B. Cheney and Mr.	City Hall of the Sixteenth Arron-	tion	the local telephone exchange, was ed	here today to the League's head-
8 R	one overlooks the reality of sin. A	TREASURY BALANCE	Refusal of Joseph Helmreich.	Willard Rogers who are speaking	dissement at ten a m on May 16.	Sonator William Caball Bruce	given the first degree and is now qua	arters at Geneva asking for in-
1.1	world under the sway of sin is most		proprietor of the hombed establish-	on supposed wights in the State	it was approved today Miss Cor	Senator winnam Gaben Bruce,	a full fledged member. R. K. Ander- ter	vention on behalf of Chinese Na-
26		Washington May 7 Treasury	ment, to buy beer from a certain	on successive mignes in the State	it was announced today. miss Car-	the Democratic incumbent, was op-	a full fledged member. A. d. Ander- tos	nation to protect them against
2007	(Continued on page 2)	Palanas Man 4. 2100 050 015 40	ment, to buy beer from a certain			iposed by a woman, Mrs. Virginia	son won the attendance prize which tion	lanada to procece mont edesmis
2.3	tooutingee on hape al	Dalauce Play 1: \$182,252,847.42.	gang of racketeers, was blamed by	(Continued on page 2) · ·	ago,	Parkhurst	was donated by Frank Cheney, Jr. "Ja	Danese prutanty
100								Charles and the second s

PAGE TWO

KEITH'S SCHOOL COST ANALYSIS IS MADE PUBLIC

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tomputations, and upon my request greater than the average, which they submitted a list of towns means that if Manchester could city of Bristol, which item at least which they considered most equit- bring its cost of Elementary schools able for a comparative basis. If down to the average it could ef- attention. the basis is wrong it is at least the fect a saving of \$54,864.72. one used in all comparative work of Table B also on Page Six, deals the Board of Education. with High schools, in the same man-

I realize full well that the cost of ner only in less detail. This branch schools is not the only yardstick of our school system in Mancheswhich should be used in determin- ter would seem to appear to much ing whether the results obtained better advantage, standing fifth in the list with a cost of \$133.45 per are equitable.

I have always been very much pupil. A more careful study seems interested, and am a strong believ- to indicate, however, that owing to mind have no bearing upon ability er in good schools for Manchester. the item of maintenance which has to pay, for they represent nothing I am satisfied that it is not neces- never been borne by the town of but a combination of the honesty of sary to sacrifice efficiency by prac- Manchester, in order to get a fair the taxpayers, plus the judgment of ticing economy, and I believe that comparison this item should be eli- different Boards of Assessors, in the Manchester should obtain as near minated. The average cost per pu- towns of the state. Until there is as possible to one hundred cents pil of this group less maintenance discovered a plan of Assessment for every dollar spent for schools, is \$125.44, Manchester's cost on which is equal in all towns and a

Grand Levy is going into school means an increased cost for Man-lowed, any comparison based upon has arrived when if any money is 729.76. And the taxpayers of Man- able. to be available for other necessary chester must bear in mind that in town expenditures that some serious effort must be made in an attempt to reduce the costs of this particular item, unless the taxpayparticular item, unless the taxpay-ers are willing that a much higher an amount in excess of \$5,000, or the ability to pay in 1924 for Distax rate be established.

When the results of my study Daily Attendance. were presented to Howell Cheney they were not as complete as I inwhich time Teachers' salaries and worth, and may, or may not show, were to be considered. I felt that if As far as Manchester is concerned an attempt at curtailment in the graduates to Normal schools, 6th any definite obligations had been 2nd in the number employed.

incurred. And I think that it did. Table A, on Page Six, deals with Elementary Schools of nine towns costs of Evening Schools in all cases Including Manchester, all of which except West Hartford were recommended by the State Board of Edu- these costs in Manchester. In the of one of my colleagues on the amount should be added to Mannot consider it to be a fair compari- difference of about \$1.25 . er pupil son for reasons which I will explain in Average Daily Attendance costs. later, it is the only town in the The average cost for the group make up the cost of the truck. If I group which exceeds in costs that of Manchester, and, therefore, ef-fects quite materially the compara-tive costs of Manchester over any the cost of the operation of my truck with others, I would not go

saving of approximately \$16,000. cents greater. Janitor's wages with able to produce results. Failing to SWEDISH LUTHERAN east some economy might be ef- is \$1.45 greater, health with no ex- Joint School Board, I shall feel it fected with little if any sacrifice in ception \$1.05 greater. If the Ninth my duty as a town official to bring District is used instead of the town the matter to the attention of the efficiency. You will note that in every item as a whole for comparative pur- Board of Selectmen, and request of school costs in the table save poses the differences would be still that at the next annual town meet-

one, that outside of West Hartford more. Manchester stands at the top of the In the matter of stationery and list in comparative costs to pupils

in Average Daily Attendance. The average cost of the nine towns is \$77.50, Manchester's cost is \$16.29

The Ninth District committee ly convinced that there is enough our lives." takes issue with me for using Aver- money involved to warrant the exschool costs as a basis of comparison, and suggests as a more equitable basis dividing Average Daily Attendance into Grand List. in order to obtain what they term "ability to pay". Grand lists to my As nearly fifty per cent of our the same basis is \$132.65 or \$7.21 Board of Assessors elected with chester over the average of \$4.- Grand List cannot possibly be equit-

> In 1924 the Grand List of the the future the item for mainten- Ninth District in Manchester was ance of High school will of neces- \$25,889,951, and of Districts 1 to sity have to be added to Manches- 8 \$9,407,010. On the basis of figurabout \$7.50 per pupil in Average trict 9 would have been \$10,402, and of Districts 1 to 8 \$6,705. In In this table I have also included 1925 after the Linder System was

As far as Manchester is concerned \$11,140. I will leave it to the aver- more recent date.

Table C shows the total cost of figures show. schools. In these costs are included

excepting Manchester, for some reason no report was available for ed later upon the recommendation 000.00. To be equitable this divide the number of miles run by assistance.

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age Daily Attendance divided into penditure of any reasonable amount brated his seventieth birthday in voice. In the grip of his handfor such a survey.

-In the event that the town meeting should disapprove of the reco mendations made by the Board of taxpayers were satisfied with the cost of the schools, and the Board of Selectmen could not be subjected to further criticism along that line.

Just a word about "ability pay," which the Ninth District Committee seems to feel Man hester polsesses to so large a degree, I

tures.

the estimated amount of income Board of Selectmen, and while I do chester's total which would make a that my truck earns, but I divide in all matters of town government. the number of miles run into the George E. Keith. total of every item which goes to

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the taxpayers that the Boa. 1 of jour. Such worldliness has all too grapple with the problems and port of the home is to be guaran- ple of America. Tell them many ing a recommendation be made to hostile to Gospel truth of our Sav-Selectmen be authorized to employ often entered the very ranks of the hardships that they had before is spending more than twice the a competent group of educational church. The Holy Spirit has been them on the plains. How he har Skogstrom and Gustaf Olson to tell us the good story about engineers to make a survey of the sent to convince us of the reality of brought them over 'to accept at of Worcester were elected auditors. Jesus." Average Daily Attendance than the comparative costs and results ob- our sins and to point the way to the least some of his enlarged views tained in the schools of Manches- Saviour, as the Righteous One, of- leads me to speak of the power of would seem to need more careful ter, and appropriate sufficient fering release from sin that we may his personality. Dr. Swensson was eran Orphans' Home at Avon, pastors, their wives and delegates money to cover the costs. I am firm- apply the righteousness of Christ in a Nordic of the Nordics, of large

Spirit of Truth." He said in part: inch a man. He had inherited the "Those of us who have arrived at sturdy constitution and the moral Selectmen it would prove that the the age of mature reflection are fiber, strength and traditions of well aware that we are not living in | Christian ancestors. a world of truth. Falsehood and deception meet us in every turn. left to ourselves, we would surely"

perish. But over against this perto ilous position of ours in a deceitful world we have the divine assurance feel that the crux of the whole mat- means eternal life or death. Acter is, that the ability to pay ideas cording to the promise the of those who have to do with the office of the Spirit of truth expenditure for schools, is based is to 'guide us into all upon a false deduction as to the re- truth.' But evidently He cannot sources of the average Manchester do so unless we would be guided. texpayer, and that they are looking To accomplish willingness to be led, at it from the standpoint of their the Spirit of truth uses super-huown personal ability rather than man means-the Word of God and the ability of the average man. If the Sacraments He alone became the committee could be brought to the teacher, the inspirer, the direc- attracted the attention of political realize this fact, it might tend to tor of the chosen Apostles of our men both in Kansas and elsewhere. a more careful scrutiny of expendi- Lord that we through them should Among those who came to Linds-

done by the different High schools. \$14,196., and in Districts 1 to 8 to our comparisons on figures of a pel of the world threatens to deluge President, as they put it. "He pick-

creased in any such way as the tent an authority on school matters truth', the Holy Scriptures more ur- constantly drafted 'into service to five years. as the Ninth District Committee. 1 gent than now if we and our de-

My judgment is that the same trust, however, that some of my scendants are to live in God's ments. basis of figuring as I would use in views, no matter how crudely ex- Kingdom and escape the certain purposes. West Hartford was add- for Evening Schools is about \$5,- operating my Reo truck I do not The Herald or otherwise come to my have failed to acquire that knowl-Yours for efficiency and economy

white school houses that began to their efficient work. Revs. A. J. enjoyed his work there in and powerful build. There was Rev. Herenius, who has just cele- ample volume and richness in his conjunction with the conference de- shake you felt that you had livered an eloquent sermon on "The before you a person who was every Bruce of Attleboro, Mass.

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Those who collaborated with him during the period of growth of Truly our position is such that Bethany criticised almost every one of his plans for expansion as too ambitious. Out there on the plains among the primitive settlers a sixstory college building looked too of our risen Lord that we shall not large and imposing. The details and more than \$1,000 was given to be left alone to fight the battle that of diplomacy through which he the Orphans' Home from the Bosgenerally overcame their objection ton District Luther League. The would be highly interesting if they plans for the summer camp at Webwere known. In the growth of ster Lake, Mass., in August are Bethany Swensson realized from the first the importance of securing the cooperation of generous and influential men.

Dr. Swensson's remarkable powers as a leader and speaker early co-operation. Honor Mrs. Cornell

tude of his hearers. His sentences culture.

known

be led into all the truth of the gos- borg in the nineties and later was the visiting pastors, numbering shult, It is not uncommon for satisti- pel of salvation. The New Testa- the Honorable Charles Curtis, at about 50 honored Mrs. P. J. O. Cor- His wife, Kate, showing a black they were not as complete as I in-3 In this table I have been scholars installed the Grand List of the 9th installed the Grand List of the 9th cians to refer to the 1913 dollar ment together with the holy Sacra- present in the Senate and now comtended they should be, owing to the are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that within a day are placed after graduation as re-fact that I heard that heard that heard theard that heard fact that I heard that within a day of a purse of money. A social time home, made the complaint that led our Saviour still is building, is His for the Presidency. One man, of a purse of money. A social time home, made the complaint that led the issue. This is 1928, the war our Saviour still is building, is His for the Presidency. One man, with money and of a purse of money and the ber husband's arrest and testior two the Ninth District Commit-tee were to have a meeting, at calcolut of the issue of money at both the issue of money and in Districts 1 to 8 by the issue. This is 1928, the war our Saviour still is building, is His for the Presidency. One man, of a purse of money. A social time home, made the compliant that is \$6,011,169. The ability to pay on is over, and I have long since lost living workshop, wherein He moulds former' Congressman Victor Murthe same basis of figuring was in-track of my 1918 dollars, let's for- men after the image of Him who dock of Wichita, Kansas was the same time, the women took the fied against him in court, but when which time Teachers' salaries and work which is being the same basis of nguring was in- track of my 1918 dollars, let's for- men after the image of Hfm who dock of wichita, Kansas was the same time, the women took the court was adjourned, she tried to other matters which would effect the grade of work which is being creased in the Ninth District to get them from now on, and base has redeemed us. The carnal gos- brought out by the Swedish College opportunity to present the retiring court was adjourned, she tried to president Mrs. J. A. Eckstrom, of make arrangements for the pay-

It was known by them that a study it snows that Manchester stands age taxpayer to say as to whether age taxpayer to say as to whether its incessant appeal to the carnal and helped to elect me," said the Missionary Society of the Confer- Mrs. Johnson said her husband to instinct of our patients out patients of our patients of our patients of our pat he feels on account of the Linder sumptious for me single-handed to instincts of our nature and glow- Honorable Murdock. The inevita- ence with a handsome brooch in had often beaten her when he was graduates to Normal schools, out System being installed in Manches- attempt to analyze the figures or ing promises of temporal bliss. And ble results of these numerous con- recognition of her efficient work as drunk. Asked by Prosecuting Atter that his ability to pay was in- argue the conclusions of so compe- never was the knowledge of 'All tacts was that Dr. Swensson was president of the society for the past torney Charles R. Hathaway how many times her husband had struck

At the final business session of her, Mrs. Johnson exclaimed, further public campaigns and movethe Women's Missionary Society "Why! Once was enough!" John-When political leaders in the held Saturday morning, the mem- son admitted he came home drunk

my own business should be applic- pressed, may find someone in Man- wrath that is sure to come. The State of Kansas set up candidates bers decided to celebrate their fif- but said he didn't remember strikable in figuring school costs. If I chester who will be in accord, and home-study of the Word of God has for State and Federal offices, they teenth anniversary at the Confer- ing his wife. Sergeant John Crockmended by the State Board of Edu-cation as equitable for comparative other towns listed the average cost operating my Rep truck I do not The Herald or otherwise come to my have failed to acquire that have failed to acquire thave failed to acquire that h to wait on Dr. Swensson and to find der to have a history of the society Mrs. Johnson was bleeding from edge of our Bible that our fore- out whether the candidates they since its organization, Mrs. Hildur the nose when he went to the

fathers possessed, and we fail to in- had in mind were entirely accepta- Sanberg of Auburn, R. I., was home at 8 o'clock last night. struct our children in that Book of books to the extent that is requisite for them to be guided into all truth. And how little of real prayer pene-trates to God's throne! Spiritual be to him as an ally they had the high-est respect for him as an opponent.

LIST WELL STARTED hunger is stified by the husks of the gospel of this world and the competitive strifes for the pleasures of the flesh. Let us then awaken Let us then awaken be awaken with the strifes for the pleasures of the flesh. Let us then awaken be awaken be a string of the flesh. Let us then awaken be awaken be a string of the flesh. Let us then awaken be With the view of securing this as Rev. John Steimer of Warren, prosecutor. He was arraigned on a Pa., a missionary from Tanganyika charge of operating an automobile territory, East Africa, held the without a proper license. Paisley close attention of the large audi- recently came here from Massachutouch with the representatives of ence which attended the mission- setts and was the victim of a mis-Sweden, notably Minister W. W. ary program in the church Friday understanding concerning the laws led by Him into all truth; and thus Thomas as well as those having night, telling about his work there. governing Connecticut driving. He charge of the Exposition. Into the He is now in America on a fur- had obtained a license in the mid-Spirit may come to us, may sanctify brief span of his forty-seven years lough, having returned about five dle of February under the impresus and prepare us for everlasting of life he crowded an amount of years ago, but expects to return to sion that it lasted for a year when work and activity that almost stag- the work in which he takes such an in reality it expired two weeks latgers belief. The political people of interest, sometime this fall. William Hall of this town plead. Kansas and the Middle West were Tells of Africa ed guilty to a charge of intoxica-Rev. Steimer said that Africa tion and was fined \$10 and costs. was opened to civilization about 50 years ago. But since that time, the He was arrested by Patrolman Winfield Martin on Holl street. He has progress there has been marvelous. been in court several times before. Among the better class of civilized Caston Zenkus, 34, of Birch people one finds radios and motor street pleaded guilty to the same cars as we have here in America. charge and was given a similar They also have the best of paved fine. He was arrested by Patrolman streets, telegraph, electricity, and Edwin Donaldson near Main and airplanes are just as common there Charter Oak streets. Both arrests were made yesterday. All this is new to the older peo-

such as was furnished by the folk Rundquist and Nanny Swenson, but was looking forward to the schools of Sweden and by the little and highly complimented them for time when he would return as he CONFERENCE CLOSES dot the plains was quite sufficient. Laurell, Peter Froeberg, Brockton; the heathens to the cross of Jesus. Many thought that students as such C. B. Sandburg, Auburn, R. I., were In closing Rev. Steimer said he were not any better than they re-elected directors for three years. had been asked by the natives in should be according to reports and Otto Johnson, of this town, was Africa to bring the following meatheir pursuits would not fit them to elected the new member. The sup- sage to the people here: "Good peoteed from conference budget. Gun- hearty thanks for sending you here

Rev. Albin Lindgren, Middle- The only meal served at the town, gave annual report of Luth- church yesterday to the visiting Mass. The New Beda Erickson was supper at 5:30. This was in Memorial building is nearing com- charge of the women of the execupletion and will serve for educa- tive committee. Saturday the meals tional purposes at the home. The were taken care of by a committee board of directors elected was as composed of Mrs. Carl Anderson, follows: Rev. A. M. L. Herenius of chairman; Mrs. Carl J. B. Ander-West Warwick, R. I., Thure Han- son, Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. son of Worcester, Mass., and Isaac Alfred C. Anderson, Mrs. Algot Johnson, Mrs. Simon Johnson, Mrs.

The annual report of the Confer-| Gustaf Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Johnence Luther League was given by son, Mrs. Fritz Johnson, Mrs. Eric the president, Dr. Peter Froeberg Weiman, Mrs. William Sandeen, of Brockton, Mass. The religious Mrs. John Benson, Mrs. William program for young people includ- Noren, Mrs. John Hultin, Mrs. Carl ing Christian Conferences were Hultin, Mrs. Eric Nelson, Mrs. Edcommended. Several scholarships to win Swanson, Mrs. Alexander Berg-Upsala College were reported by lo- gren, Mrs. Caroline Bolin and Mrs. cal and district Luther Leagues, Emma Benson.

POLICE COURT

completed and have been approved. her husband arrested for assault At the close of the business ses- and then asking for leniency after sion the conference expressed a he is convicted, developed in Povote of thanks to Cheney Brothers lice Court here this morning when for their invitation to visit the Joseph Johnson, 37, of 46 Gardner mills and also to the press for their street, was fined a total of \$25 and costs by Deputy Judge Thomas Fer-

guson when found guilty on Saturday afternoon the wives of charges of intoxication and as-

Another case of a wife having

tive costs of Manchester over any age, a total of increased osts for other town. In this table comparative figures 774.40. Taking this same item of

are given in more detail for the maintenance out of consideration reason that the results of the study as between Manchester and West would be to obtain data on trucks show that the Elementary schools are most out of line, and is the Manchester's pupil cost \$97.14, point at which most of our efforts West Hartford's pupil cost \$100.97, should be concentrated in an enbeing an increased cost to Manchesdeavor to effect economy. ter over West Hartford of \$3.73 Please note first in this table that per pupil or a total of \$9,847.20.

the number of pupils per teacher The outstanding items in this for Manchester is 28, this is lowtable which seem to be out of profer than any other town excepting portion with other towns are as fol-West Hartford, which has 27, and lows: School Board and Business they run all the way up to 42. The office, Supervision, Salaries of average for the group is 33 1-2. I Supervisors, Free Text Books, Staam advised upon the best of authority that the model school room tionery and Supplies, Janitor's today is built to accommodate 35 wages, Fuel, Light, Power, etc., and pupils. If Manchester could divide Health. In School Board and Busiits Elementary schools into rooms ness office expense Manchester exof-35 pupils each it would result ceeds any other town on the list by 45 cents per pupil in Average Daily in a saving of twenty-three teachers salaries to a total amount of Attendance, in Supervision it is 47 \$33,000. I realize that equal divi- cents greater, in salaries of supersion of this kind is not possible, visors it is 69 cents greater. in free but if we could approximate it by text books it is 14 cents greater, in obtaining the average, we could re- stationery and supplies with the exduce our teaching force by 18 at ception of West Hartford it is 16

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about it by obtaining data concern-Manchester ove: average of \$62,- Macks and expect to get comparative figures. What I should do Hartford the figures would stand of similar capacity and weight.

Table D shows the Average Daily Attendance and the total current expense for schools in the towns included in the Ninth District committee's study. The table shows that nell, Mr. Merton Strickland, Mrs. the average daily attendance runs Mrs. Charles Loomis, Mrs. Charles from 24,143 for Hartford down to 142 for Old Lyme, and the current expenses run from \$3,035,225, for Hartford down to \$21,272 for Westbrook.

kins. Table E shows the towns in the group which the Nintl District committee studied, and also the towns which were included in the group which I studied, and shows how each individual town ranks in the State according to Grand Levy -and Grand List, also the cost per pupil in Average Daily Attendance. The towns included in the study by the Ninth Dis rict run all the way fron. 2nd to 96th in Grand Levy, 1st to 101st in Grand List. In

the towns included in my study the differential is no where near as ac-

centuated, The Grand Levy running List." from 11 to 27, and the Grand List from 8 to 29. On the basis of this table I will leave it to the judg-E. E. Hilliard ment of the taxpayers as to which Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell . basis is more equitable. Horace B. Cheney Old Lyme, with the highest cost. Charles E. House in the group per pupil in Average Charles Cheney Daily Attendance, has a total school expenditure of \$22,324.47 with an G. E. Willis & Son J. W. Hale Company average daily attendance of 142, Edward J. Holl stands 95 in the Grand List, and 94 Helen C. Bayne in the Grand Levy according to the Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore te 7ns in the state, and we are ask- Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pinney . ed to believe that Old Lyme should Howell Cheney be considered in comparison with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson Manchester with an average daily Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith attendance of 4,024, and a total Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers . school expense of \$403,445.60, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Sr. .. standing 8th in Grand List and Sherwood A. Cheney 14th in Grand Levy. I must confess Bryant & Chapman Co. that I personally cannot see the Pinehurst Grocery. justice in the comparison. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ferris

Table F, shows a fairly close ap- L. T. Wood proximation to equality in the per- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pillsbury centage which the Grand Levy Mr. and Mrs. Watson Woodbears to the total current school ruff expenses in the different towns in-Arthur A. Knofla cluded, and to my mind establishes Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby ... as near as anything could the fair- M. S. Stocking ness of my basis. Richard Turkington

The object of my study and of F. C. Allen this lengthy article is not intended Mrs. Carrie Sypher to be in the spirit of criticism, but | Rachael A. Symington rather to help bring about if possi- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bendall . ble a better understanding of school Alice L. Scott cost. It will be my privilege to pre- Minnie J. Raymond sent these figures at a Joint School | Mrs. P. J. Jacobson Board meeting. In the event that Herman E. Montie any assurance is given of an en- Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rippin ... deavor to reduce school costs in Marion Rippin Manchester, I shall be glad to let Mary C. Keeney Tent No. 14 the matter rest there in the hopes Mrs. Alice B. Martin that the school committees will be Fred Wippert George G. West

Ralph P. Norton Second Mortgage T. K. Clarke Thomas McGill, Jr. Mary G. Dougherty Money B. Mozzer Frederick I. Rogers. Now Qn Band

The first battle between ironwhen the Monitor was sent down by the Union navy to combat the Merrimac. Arthur A. Knofla

to a renewal of the study of our Holy Bible. Let us gather around a donation to be brought to Lindsour family altars, petitioning our borg and put up as one of the Col-(Continued from Page 1.)

risen Lord and Saviour to send us lege Buildings, Swensson got in Theatre-and also to Mr. Jack Santhe Comforter, the Spirit of truth, son who makes it possible. that we and our loved ones may be The good citizens who have agreed to act as Team Captains for open our hearts so that the Holy the Drive are Mr. Michael McDon-Stephen Hale, Mrs. Edward Montie;

Sunday Afternoon. Ogsbury, Mrs. Alexander Shearer, Sunday afternoon the so-called Churchly Folkfest was held, with after him to take a leading part in Miss Margaret Stratton, Miss Myrmusic by the combined chorus, the their campaigns virtually drafting tle Fryer, Miss Emily Cheney, Mrs. John Hood, and Mr. Elmore Wat-Beethoven Glee Club and G Clef and pressing him into service. At

educational meetings he usually Glee club rendering one selection There will be a supper for all and the Beethoven Club singing one had leading parts. At our confer-Campaign workers and solicitors in Swedish number alone. The prin- ences, church and synodical meetthe Masonic Temple on Thursday ings he was a prominent figure. Not cipal speakers were Rev. Dr. Maunight of this week at which time ritz Stolpe of New York city, who only did he contribute directly territory and streets will be assignfor many years has been one of the from the forum to the intellectual guidance of the people out there ed and instructions given. eading churchmen of the Swedishspeaking residents of America and but he reached them also through as here in this country. Finally, if you want to assist us in this Campaign for the Hospital, Prof. P. H. Pearson of Upsala Col- the press. Again he had a very which is so valuable an institution lege, East Orange, N. J. Profesvoluminous correspondence. in our midst-send or bring in your sor Pearson is well known in edusubscription, your check, or your cational circles and has served in United States Bureau of Education

cash, this week if possible. Sincerely yours, at Washington, D. C. Dr. Stolpe WATSON WOODRUFF. delivered an historical and descrip-First Contributions on the "Loyalty tive treatise on: "Henric Schartan

were mostly short, often epigramand His Influence in Swedish matic and sometimes fraught with Paul H. Cheney 1000 labored in South-Western Sweden the music lines his Bethany College ince. 500 and its western coast line some one had an open field and Dr. Swens-500 hundred and twenty-five years ago. son took full advantage of it. The 200 He was known for keeness and great Messiah concerts during 200 thoroughness in preparation of his Easter week became 100 sermons; especially stressing a sys-100 tematic presentation of the means throughout the country and began 100 of grace. It is said that when he to be spoken of as a national event. 100 appeared at the old historical ca- Artists from foreign countries-Gal-50 thedral at the University City, of li-Curci, Lillian Nordica, Madame 50 Lund, Sweden, which is one of the Sembrich, Schumann-Heinke, Mad-40 two largest of Scandinavia, that it am Sundelius, Ysaye and Remeni 75 was crowded with enthusiastic lis- and a score of others were during teners. He has been classified as successive years engaged to particithe greatest spiritual psychologist. pate in the concerts. Lindsborg 25 His influence has stretched over a became a music center to which 25 25 period of spiritual awakening on thousands of people flocked to at-20 the western coastline of Sweden tend the concerts.

His love for the inheritance of 15 of more than 125 years. Dr. S. G. Hagglund of the New England our race never grew cool. Like Conference has recently published others who have been thrown much 10 a biography and translated a series together with people recently arrived from foreign lands he met of Schartaus sermons. Dr. Pearson's Talk

now and then some that were ready Dr. P. H. Pearson said in part, to forget their native tongue and 'Dr. C. A. Swensson was one of the home of their fathers. These our denomination's greatest church- people would stir up his just ire men, advocator and patriarch. If and indignation. He roused the you trace the history of a country slumbering indifference of his peoor a community you will find that ple to conserve and to transmit the it is in reality a history of the in- full measure of their inheritance dividual leaders who lived and to the enrichment of this country. worked there. The achievements But his love for the country of his in which a country or a community adoption was no less fervent. has its pride are, when traced to He was first of all a minister of their origin, the embodiments of the Gospel and thought the strength the thoughts that dwelt in the great and the abilities that the Almighty men who lived there. This is in had given him belonged in the first my judgment the point of view that place to the Church and to the peois most essential in attempting to ple whom he served as a spiritual 5 bring before this assembly some leader. In his daily life and in his 5 facts about the work and person- dealings with others he endeavored ality of this leader in our church. to exemplify the faith, the hope and 5 His field of labor comprised the charity that were his themes in the plains of the West with Kansas and pulpit. He never permitted anythe city of Lindsborg as central one to depart from his presence points. When Dr. Swensson came with a feeling of distress or desthere in 1879, Lindsborg was very pondency. I remember the mommuch like any other Western com- ent when the news reached us that munity of Swedish settlers. They he had passed away, out there in were then adjusting themselves to distant California on the Pacific clad ships was in the Civil War pioneer conditions and making the Coast his spirit had taken flight.

Lights and Brakes

ple and it is just as hard there to Richard M. Lamphere, 18, of In his speeches he was particu- acquaint old people with new ideas North Coventry, said the lights on larly skilled in adapting the as it is in other countries, while his automobile went dead and he language forms of his subject mat- the younger ones are real enthused was enroute for a garage, when ter to the position and the atti- over this modern civilization and Sergeant Crockett arrested him Saturday night on East Center

The missionary stated that they have all kinds of sickness to con- street. Judgment was suspended. Karl J. Pressner, 30, Glastonthe breezy idioms of the West. In tend with throughout their provbury farmer, was fined \$10 and He discussed the human prob- costs, fine remitted, for driving an

lem saying that one reason for automobile with improper brakes. their being sent out as mission- He was arrested by Patrolman aries was to save the souls of these John McGlinn at Main and Purnell heathens to have them forget wick- streets Saturday afternoon. He said it was the first time he had ever

The race question is another dif- been arrested in the twelve years ficult problem among these people he has been driving. The arrest in Africa. The laborers are of the was made when the officer noticed black race and the capitalists of the him crossing the sidewalk and marwhite race. One is jealous of the rowly missing striking a woman.

Speeders Didn't Appear power of the other and because of The cases of Charles E. Atwood this there is continual quarreling. 25, of Lake street and Max Fish-This feeling is mostly due to Bolman of 155 Colebrook street, Hartshevism and the spreading of propford, charged with speeding and arrested by Motorcycle Policeman

Friend and Servant Rev. Steimer said that in order

edness and heathenism.

aganda.

Albert Roberts, did not come up for trial. The case of Napoleon La o succeed in their work in Africa Flamme, 25, of 35 Lafayette street, they must be both a friend and servant to the natives, and they New Britain, charged with driving cannot be too much above them to an automobile while under the inbe successful in lifting them up to fluence of liquor, was adjourned Christendom. A person who has be- until Thursday morning. When argun to live the life with the natives rested by Officer Roberts at six out there, taking part in their joys o'clock Saturday night at Manand sorrows is always anxious to chester Green, La Flamme had get back. He said that he had been neither driver's license or registraaway from them now five years, tion, claiming he had lost both.





the trunks of cotton wood trees or described. in sod houses constructed from the The final business sessions of the rawturf of the prairies. The con- sixteenth annual New England Conception of making that community ference of Swedish Lutheran of Swedish new-comers a culture churches was held Saturday morncenter must have occurred to Dr. ing and afternoon. In his annual Swensson shortly after he came there or in 1879 which was im-mediately after his ordination when he was only 22 years of age. To his constituents an education



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THE HOSPITAL

The method of raising the customary annual public fund to assist in the maintenance of Manchester Memorial hospital, adopted by the institution's funds raising committee this year, deserves the fullest co-operation on the part of habitual contributors.

Always, in such undertakings, givers-those who are profoundly Asiatic mainland. impressed with the responsibility

just as carelessly, who usually give it is the habit to assume, is prob-In response to a direct personal able. That there is anything like

the plea is never made. There are several hundred Man- ever, very unlikely. If Japan should sought to clear the ocean of Ameri- two great Republican conservation-

who recognize in their community's alists, and even if she should evenone public hospital a great agency tually find herself facing a sudden highly important, and his name deof service, and who accept as a mat- coalition of all the Chinese fac- serves to be better known. ter of course their individual duty tions, the assumption is that there

to contribute to its support to the could be but one outcome, and that extent of their financial ability- outcome a complete Chinese dejust as they accept it as a matter- bacle.

companiment of funeral bells. In vaccination there is a sure preventive of such epidemics. Probably in Bristol as every-

where the voice of the anti-vaccinationist will be raised in protest. And there is no question of the validity of some of the arguments they raise. But it is like the valid-Batered at the Post Office at Man-inster as Second Class Mall Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail gery: Patients sometimes die quickly of embolisms that are the

direct consequences of the operations. But who, in this day, would prohibit surgery because if occasionally and unavoidably has a fatal outcome?

General vaccination must be regarded as a safeguard not to the individual but to the community. Invariably it operates successfully in community protection. Once in

a blue moon it may injure the in-

essential that the welfare of the

community come before the welfare of the individual.

CHINA AND JAPAN

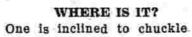
Nobody can guess what the consequences of the Chino-Japanese indeed, is known of what happen- our attention to a little-known but ed, because practically all the in- important hero of the American

tinuing aspiration of the Japanese the name of De Grasse. there are two classes of potential for extension of their power on the

America, De Grasse began assem-Very little is actually known as bling a fleet to aid the colonies. He that Congress is probably more of each citizen for his part in the to the military power of the vari- brought it over and it was the pres- honest and certainly far less support of any and every agency of ous contending elements in China. ence of this fleet in American wa- susceptible to bribes and that an advancing civilization; those That the warring armies are better, ters that helped Washington to iso- conservationists in this contained and who give carelessly, and withhold and better equipped machines than late Cornwallis and bring about his more militant must also be taken surrender. De Grasse also raised into account.

plea but are not at all depressed if as good organization among them as in the Japanese army, is howby beating off a British fleet that

chester persons of the former class go to war with the Chinese nationcan sympathizers. All in all, his contributions were ford Pinchot, appear to provide the





MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD,

(121) State's Assets Total \$99,100,000.

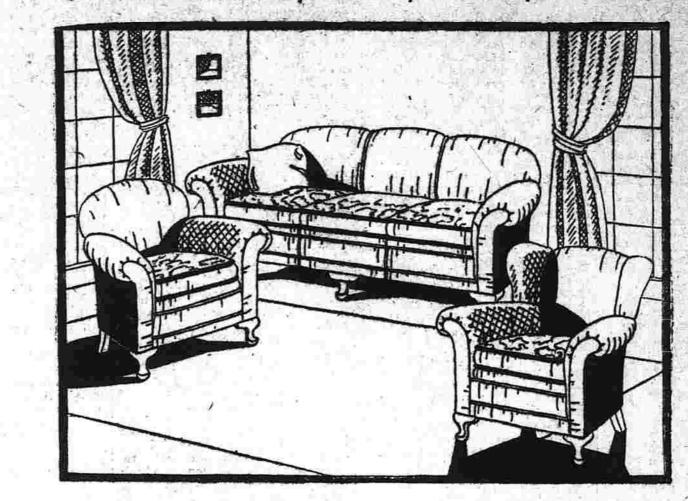
The balance sheet of the state of Connecticut at the end of the last fiscal year showed an excess of assets over liabilities of \$82,767,679. Five years prior the excess of assets over liabilities totaled \$52,724,137.

At the close of the year on June 30, 1927, the assets of the state of Connecticut totaled \$99,116,961. Land, buildings, highways and equipment valued at \$76,491,954 made up the greater part of the assets. The current cash funds, in the treasurer's office and banks and in hands of departments, amounted to \$8,167,133; taxes assessed and not collected, \$1,-442,900, and sinking fund account, investments in U. S., state and municipal bonds and in cash, \$13,014,973. Liabilities included \$57,581 in drafts and accounts payable, and \$16,291,100 in funded debt, bonds outstanding. The first, charged against the current cash funds, left \$8,109,551 to be credited to excess of assets over liabilities, and the second, charged against capital fund accounts-inventoried value of land, buildings, highway and equipments-left \$60,200,854 to be credited to excess of assets over liabilities. Adding the taxes receivable and sinking fund account, the total excess of assets over liabilities was \$82,767,679.

At the close of the year ending on June 30, 1922, the assets of the state totaled \$69,058,261, as follows: current fund accounts, \$1,226,268; capital fund accounts, \$57,586,251, and sinking fund accounts, \$10,245,742. The funded debt that year was the same as in 1927, bringing the excess of assets over liabilities in the capital fund accounts down to \$41,295,151.

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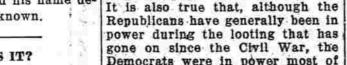
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Democrats were in power most of One is inclined to chuckle over the time before that, when some the Waterbury Republican's way of of the best gouges were dealt the

clash at Tsinan may be. Very little, Admiral Des Grasse serve to call the field isn't what it used to be. The oil men, of course, came upon the scene rather late in the formation comes from Japanese revolution. Every schoolboy can railroads, the cattle men, the game. The land speculators, the

sources-and may be accepted as tell you what Lafayette and Von iron, coal and other mineral-digalways existing, and that is the con- Steuben did, but few know even ging pioneers and the timber looters had a head-start on

When Lafayette sailed for In addition to the fact that not much is left to grab, the fact

much money for the American. Although the Democrats have cause, and wound up his services consistently undertaken to make political capital of the looting of the public demain, the records of

ists, Theodore Roosevelt and Gif-

brightest page in the whole story.

course duty to pay taxes in supthink of avoiding the other.

ple have been grouped along with those less eager and less interested ant matter in the world than that folk who must be gently jogged in- the Japanese be kept, under any to contributing, and the whole and all circumstances, from taking body of citizens has been considered together as so many "prospects" to be solicited by campaign workers. Obviously a deal of unnecessary effort must, in the past, have hands in Asia far more vital than been wasted by the solicitors in any of their own territorial, trade making contact with the "easy" or or racial disputes. "dependable" givers, when, as a matter of fact, no personal contact was necessary.

This year the committee is simply notifying the "dependables" that the time has again rolled around when the townspeople may pay their self-imposed tax for hospital support, and asking that the amount of their proposed contributions be made known, so that it can be determined how much of the deficit it will be necessary to raise by means of the personal appeal. Unless we are altogether, mistaken the response will be prompt. and generous. By the time of the opening of the more intensive money raising campaign next week the committee ought to have a pretty clear idea of the size of the job ahead of it.

We firmly expect that the time and his associates declared to have will come when provision for hospaid every nickel due the governpitalization will be as generally ment on the Ford deal, but the Aprecognized to be a municipal funcpeal Board says they paid two miltion as the provision of schools and lions too much, which must be reroads, and funds to meet hospital funded. deficits will be raised by taxation.

Meantime, however, the annual ments.

Just the same, dodging hospital contributions is pretty much like fodging taxes-only not half so sporting.

SMALLPOX

If such a thing should eventuate port of another great agency of and Japan be permitted to capitalservice, the public schools. They ize a victory in even a disguised one duty any more than they would nation, the consequences upon the course of civilization might be im-Heretofore, however, these peo- measurable.

There is hardly a more importcludes this way: over control of the destinies of the vast populations of China.

The western powers may yet find themselves with a problem on their in his keynote speech at the con-

rugged, fearless kind.'

COUZENS' VICTORY

It is as natural for the man who one that thousands of old time Utah. Washington and Wyoming to want to see Down that thousands of old time Some of the public lands now in works for his living to want to see Democrats-the "rugged, fearless" private hands were acquired lethe government win in a tax dis- kind-quit asking themselves a gitimately. But tens of millions pute with a multi-millionaire as it good while ago, after some years of acres, according to authorit'es, is for a little girl to want her kit-ten to lick the dog that attacks it. when they realized at last that it Inst the same the victory of Sans. When they realized at last that it Just the same the victory of Sena- had been shouldered out, along as the reported impossibility of tor Couzens and others; whom the with themselves, by a group of convicting a man with a million Treasury Department has been noisy, self-seeking office grabbers dollars,

trying to make pay an additional whose only idea of politics was op-thirty millions on the sale of their whose only idea of politics was op-white man first came, there was thirty millions on the sale of their position and spoils. The old fash-Ford stock to the Fords, will not ioned Democracy of Connecticut natural resources appeared limitbe regarded by most people as was sunk, long ago, by the weight less. Land speculation, how forecasting the fall of the republic of those who climbed aboard and ever, began promptly. First the

or anything of the kind. It has al- seized the ship. ways seemed that the government had made out a particularly weak

case in this affair and now the Tax Board of Appeals takes the same view of it. Not only are Couzens

OUR PUBLIC LANDS By RODNEY DUTCHER

Apparently the fight on Couzens "drive" will have to remain the has been not only unjustifiable but this distressing scandal about the method for meeting the shortages extremely expensive. It has not way Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Doheny which always accrue when humani- only involved a great deal of 'ex- got the navy's oil reserves and the tarianism remains, as it should, the pensive litigation and wasted a let way other enterprising oil men obfirst thought of hospital manage- of valuable time but it takes a fine tained from the government the fat bit of cash out of the Treasury. world's richest oil field at Sait 1861-Tennessee formed a military league with the Confederacy

thought: WEAK MINDS The public lands, property of the Department of Commerce figures people, offer little more to worry show that the number of people he- about. Enterprising pirates have 1863ing treated in hospitals for the part of them and if any of value mentally diseased is increasing remain, someone must have blunsteadily. In 1910, in the 44 states dered.

The appearance of smallpox in reporting, the number of patients Revelations of the Senate Pub-Bristol, with cases of the disease was 176 per 100,000 of population; lic Lands Committee about the Fall-Doheny-Sinclair cases and manifesting themselves in various today it is 219. the reasons for which it expects parts of the town simultaneously, This, however, does not neces- to investigate the Salt Creek will cause less uneasiness, no sarily mean that there has been an leases apparently merely indidoubt, than would have been the alarming increase in mental dis- cate the heart-breaking difficulcase if Middletown and several ease. It simply means that we are group of gentlemen who now other communities in that part of providing more facilities for its hope to amass huge land forthe state had not so speedily and care, and that we are growing more tunes by defrauding the governeffectually stamped out a serious intelligent in the matter of recog- ment. The well has been pumped

sale vaccination. are encouraging rather than dis- navy's oil . reserves offers evi-Bristol will, of course, meet its A prominent visitor in New York own problem in the same way. It is couraging. Yet there is no doubt dence of their desperate plight. says Chicago envies Gotham in her not at all to be expected that small- that some pessimists will shout These reserves had been set subway system. Well, it is good pox, even where it gains a stout them from the housetops as sure tional emergency; the navy cher- The Arabs were the first to disaside for use only in great na- training for mayhem. foothold in a community before indications of national decay. ished them. cover the art of refining sugar, And the long, hard fight which the Salt Creek oil men had to make before they could estabbeing discovered, will ever again take any considerable toll of hu-DE GRASSE man life, as it used to do in the Ceremonies recently held in man life, as it used to do in the Ceremonies recently held in lish themselves firmly over those electric refrigerator. trightful epidemics which formerly France by French and American hundreds of millions in Wyo- A barrel of flower requires 4.7 areast across continents to the ac- dignitaries to honor the name of ming oil similarly indicates that bushels of wheat.

disposing of the pretensions of the public domain.

Connecticut Democracy. After re-been computed at 1,800,000,would not think of avoiding the subjugation of the vast Chinese flecting that the failure of the "re- 000 acres, more than five-sixths of organization" Democrats to capture the continental area of the United control of the party last week States. Vacant and unappropriated made little difference anyhow, since public lands now amount to about the crowd that was trying to oust 190,000,000 acres, most of which the old leaders was as like them as though more than 35,000,000 peas in a pod, the Republican con- acres remain under jurisdiction

of the General Land Office in on "'Too much power in the hands way or another. The government of one party in the state is a detriment to that party as well as to the along with various lesser trac state,' said Edward T. Buckingham | held for government purposes.

vention. 'Let us return to the old are in Arlzona, Arkansas, Cal fashioned Democracy-the strong, fornia, Colorado, Florida, Idah Minnestota, Montana, Nebrask: "Well, all right. Where is it?" Nevada, New Mexico, Nort.

The Republican's final query is Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota

enough for everybody and our

hunger was for land, then for the resources of the land, and the passing of both into private hands by varied and devious means built up many of America's largest private fortunes. In a succeeding story we will

begin the history of the public. demain from the time of the Revlution

AMERICAN HISTORY

> MAY 7 1794—Congress provided for the establishment of a military school.

league with the Confederacy. 861-Virginia representatives admitted , to the Confederate

Congress. -General Lee congratulated his soldiers upon the victory at Chancellorsville, Va.



The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid.-Isaiah 11:6.

All things that speak of heaven speak of peace .- Bailey.

epidemic of the same malady a few nizing mental trouble when we find almost dry. Japan will spend \$8,220,000 in November for the coronation of months ago by means of whole- it. The fact that Sinclair and Do- Emperor Hirohita. And Japan Viewed in that light, the figures heny had to break into the doesn't produce so much oil, either.





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May 7.-Europe bound liners that take their departures in the early hours of the night sons and daughters. .

Each departing steamer has be- the Nominating Committee to suc- Trust Company; Edward . Jones, come this year the occasion for a ceed the eleven whose terms expire proprietor, Winsted Steam Launsort of sublimated Mardi Gras. The this year has just been 'announced dry Thomas M. Russell, president, after-theater crowds, instead of go- by President Kimball. The vote Russell Manufacturing Company, ing the night club rounds or visit- on the nominees, seven of whom Middletown. ing the dance resorts, now grab have been named to succeed themtaxicabs and go whirling down to selves, will be taken by the mem-

pen to know anyone on board General Business Session of the anmakes no difference. It's a simple nual convention at the Hotel Bond, E. Herman, president, Connecticut matter to come upon a convival Hartford, at 10 a. m. (D.S.T.) on party, and crashing in is much sim- Thursday, May 17. pler than breaking through the The official ballot containing the barriers of the usual social affairs. names of the nominees will be mail- agents, Bridgeport; Arthur H. Mer-

At this season of year each out- State Chamber this week. going liner carries at least one Broadway celebrity, and frequently ectors for the next two-year period state automobile dealers associathere is an entire troupe. Any one are: General directors—Frederick tion, Hartford. such dignitary can pull a crowd of N. Belding, vice-president, Hockana hundred or more merry-makers um Mills, Rockville; E. G. Buckand half the night-life boys and land, vice-president, New York, girls now go parading in their New Haven & Hartford Railroad wake, fully certain that a merry Company, New Haven; F. S. Chase, time awaits at the dock. president, the Chase Companies,

Going down to the piers the Waterbury; Albert E. Lavery, viceother night to see a writhing friend upon his way, I found the wharf jammed to its outer doors, while a it is not the mark of the secretary internaline waited to go up the gang-plank. Police were letting the dock crowd on the boat one at a time. the line waited to go up the gang-crowd on the boat one at a time. difference and the secretary, Interna-tional Silver Company, Meriden. Group directors— Representing agriculture, Philo T. Platt, commislike line-waiters at a crowded sioner of agriculture, Hartford, rep-were eminently satisfactory from SPRING REALLY HERE? movie theater. The boat was al-ready overflowing. Crowds of vice president Hertford Connection the very beginning. ready overflowing. Crowds of strangers and friends were milling up and down the gangways and around the docks, poking their noses into stateroom: and jamming the salon. Hip flasks were as prevaand confetti was flittering color-Punderford, president, the Connecfully across the ship's lights.

and ukuleles. Allen & Company, Hartford.

Word has passed along the gay Those who were renominated white way that this is "quite are: Messrs. Belding, Buckland, the thing to do" this season. Sup- Chase, Platt, Cheney, Punderford per clubs, already bruised by the and Allen.

fickle neglect of the public, are The personnel of the 1928 nomin-feeling the competition keenly. For ating committee follows: Repre-Conn., who is suffering from cerewhy should one pay expensive senting six basic business groups- bral hemorrhages, was 'n critical couvert charges when, for the price agriculture, Henry Trumbull vicecondition today. Dr. Fuller, the of a taxi, one can "make whoopee" president, Trumbull Electric Manuattending-physician, said: upon the boats until the early hours facturing Company, Plainville; banking, Lewis S. Reed, vice-presiin the patient's condition this of the morn?

It doesn't take long for new dent, Citizens & Manufacturers Na- morning . His condition is critical, pleasure fads to catch on in Man- tional Bank, Waterbury; industries, but we have not given up hope." hattan. Before the sailing season Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman of the is over, the originators of the board of Cheney Brothers, South of the Knights of Columbus in the ported admitted at Memorial hospivogue will have long since tired Manchester; insurance, James H. United States,

FRANK CHENEY JR. AGAIN DELAY IN EARLY DN STATE C. C. BOARD Brewster, Jr., vice-president, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford; public utilities, J. K. Punderford, president, the Connecticut Com-pany, New Haven: trade and company, New Haven; trade and commerce, Frank H. Johnston, presi-dent, City Coal & Wood company, local Man Nominated as Di-New Britain. rector-Election to Be Held Representing state at large (five) **Bulky Classes Arrive Early** -Frederick N. Belding, vice-presi-On May 17. dent, Hockanum Mills, Rockville;

Hartford, May 7-The personnel Stanley H. Bullard, vice-president, morning have become the latest of the elective directors of the Bullard Machine Tool Company, playgrounds of Manhattan's mid- Connecticut Chamber of Com- Bridgeport; John B. Byrne, vicemerce who have been selected by president Hartford - Connecticut

Representing organization members (five)-H. C. Chappell, presithe docks. Whether or not you hap- bers of the State Chamber at the dent, Motor Truck Association of Connecticut; New London; Ralph representatives of business houses ment. Bankers Association, New Haven; Herbert Loewith, president, Con-

necticut Association of Insurance ed to the entire membership of the | rill, president, Connecticut Invest-

ment Bankers Association, Hart-Those nominated to serve as dir- ford; H. H. Skettet, Jr., president,

> GREATER FACTOR OF SAFETY IN OAKLAND AND PONTIAC

A greater factor of safety has be carried out on the first trip of been built into the current series the carriers. It does not, however, Oakland and Pontiac according to James Stevenson, the Manchester make any difference in the arrival dealer in these two well known time of the registered mail pouch makes. Four-wheel brakes are fea- and requires an extra trip of a car-

tured in each car. The Oakland was rier between the two offices. one of the first cars in the country to be so equipped and the results

"There was practically no change

FLOWERS SAY SO Real signs of spring, not the kind the saion. Hip flasks were as preva-lent as in a night club. Serpentines surance, Howard P. Dunham, in-have just as good bracking equip- that are likely to carry false imtent as in a night club. Serpentines surance commissioner, Hartford; ment as the owner of the heavier pressions can be noticed in large representing public utilities, J. K. Oakland and so they were applied. numbers on Main street. The That either the Oakland or Pon- lawn in front of the home of the ticut Company, New Haven; repre- tiac is able to make a quick, safe late Patrick Gorman has so many On the dock merry-makers were dancing to the tune of harmonicas and ukuleles. Senting trade and commerce, Ed-and ukuleles. Senting trade and commerce, Ed-and sure stop has made many friends for these cars. Seem more like a pasture lot than with Lindbergh," a story of the fa

> From the country comes a re-MONSIGNOR ILL. port of an unusual nu. iber of wild Paris, May 7 .- Monsignor Pat-

INVITE ALL THE SICK AND AILING IN MANCHESTER AND

VICINITY TO SEE ME AT PACKARD'S

PHARMACY ON TUESDAY

roadway and in the fields. They rick J. McGivney, of Bridgeport, are larger and greater in number than in many years past.



Mrs. Margaret Healey of Buckland and Miss Nils Johannsen of Monsignor McGivney is chaplain | Wapping were the only patients retal over the week end.

MAIL RECTIFIED Colossal Film Triumph Here For Two-Day Showing; Lon Chaney Again Tonight.

"OLD IRONSIDES"

MONDAY, MAY 7, 19

AT STATE TOMORROW

Enough to Make Full First Even more gigantic than the charge of the clansmen in "The Birth Of A Nation" or the onrugh **Delivery** Possible. of the charlots in "The Ten Commandments" is declared to be the terrific battle between the glorious frigate "Constitution" and the

rates of old Tripoli in Paramount's Both the South Manchester office and the Manchester postoffice re-'Old Ironsides," mighty patriotic ceived their mail on good time this and romantic sea spectacle, which morning as a result of a confer- comes to the State theater tomorence held between postmasters and row for a special two-day engage-

"Old Ironsides," tells the story of and Divisional Superintendent Lou-America's part in the historical and is Mitchell of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. The thrilling battle of Tripoli Bay, parcel post, first and second class which took place during the year reached Manchester at 5:30 this 1804. Over five thousand extras morning, but the registered mail, participated in this marvelous film which must come in Railroad Post | production, which is adapted from Office equipped cars, did not arrive the story by Lawrence Stallings. Although "Old Ironsides" is for the till 7:06 daylight time. The other and bulkier mail, however, had al- most part spectacular and gripping,

ready been taken to the post offices the love interest is unusually strong. It is contained in a romanand most of it was out of the way tic and wholesome bit of acting bebefore the special pouch arrived. tween Esther Ralston and Charles By this arrangements the mails of Farrell. Others in the cast who all kind can be sorted in time to

give an excellent account of themselves are Wallace Beery, George Bancroft, Johnnie Walker and George Godfrey. James Cruze. *5 man who gave us "The Covered Wagon," was responsible for the direction of this production. A special children's matinee will be presented tomorrow afternoon at

4:15; enabling all the kiddles to see this great film epic. The admission for the children's matinee will be ten cents. "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," acclaimed by last night's audience to be

Lon Chaney's greatest picture, will have its concluding performances at the State this evening. In addition to the Lon Changy

feature, the management is also property that is worth \$800 a front mous Lone Eagle's adventures.

The pantry of a large steamer flowers that are noticed along the crossing the Atlantic often possesses 5,000 chickens and 35,000 eggs for the meals of its passen-

gers during the voyage.

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and turned to something new while new hordes will just begin to play the game.

This eternal search for "something new" is a decadent quest, but it's what produces an everchanging Broadway. To cater to the tastes of the sated ones, the agencies of amusement strive to grab novelty on the wing. One season the crowd demands that its lea rooms have soft lights, rich hangings, incense smoke and soft lounges; the next season sees a demand for the garish and blatant. And sometimes fads change many times a season.

One cafe installed canals, which flowed beside the dining tables to give the diners an indoor impression of Venice; another, after duplicating the deck of a ship, found the raiding squad at its door after about \$100,000 had been spent on equipment; a third reproduced a jungle and had monkeys chattering in imitation trees; a little place in the Village has something like 200 specimens of song birds who somehow manage to survive the cigar and cigaret smoke and go warbling merrily on. And so it goes. Today's hit is tomorrow's failure! GILBERT SWAN.

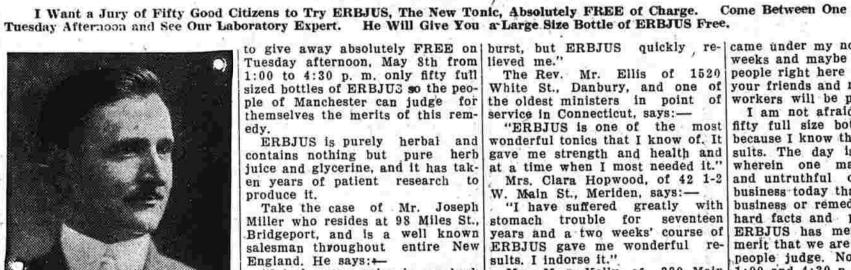
BRITISH "FINGER CLUB"

BANS KNICE AND FORK AT M' NTHLY BANQUETS

Walsall .- There is a club here that bans knives and forks. "Fingers only" is the rule at table. Women are not allowed to join.

'The Finger Club" holds usually consists of sausages, jellies, pickled onions, bread and cheese, all of which have to be devoured with the aid of the fingers only. The use of a knife carries the penalty of drinks all around. A levy is laid on each member at each meeting for some local charity and this is the chief reason for the club's existence. The membership is large.

not be without it."



to give away absolutely FREE on burst, but ERBJUS quickly, re- came under my notice. Within two Tuesday afternoon, May 8th from lieved me." weeks and maybe sooner the home 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. only fifty full The Rev. Mr. Ellis of 1520 people right here in Manchester, sized bottles of ERBJUE so the peo- White St., Danbury, and one of your friends and neighbors and cople of Manchester can judge for the oldest ministers in point of workers will be praising ERBJUS. I am not afraid to give away. themselves the merits of this rem- service in Connecticut, says :--fifty full size bottles of ERBJUS "ERBJUS is one of the most

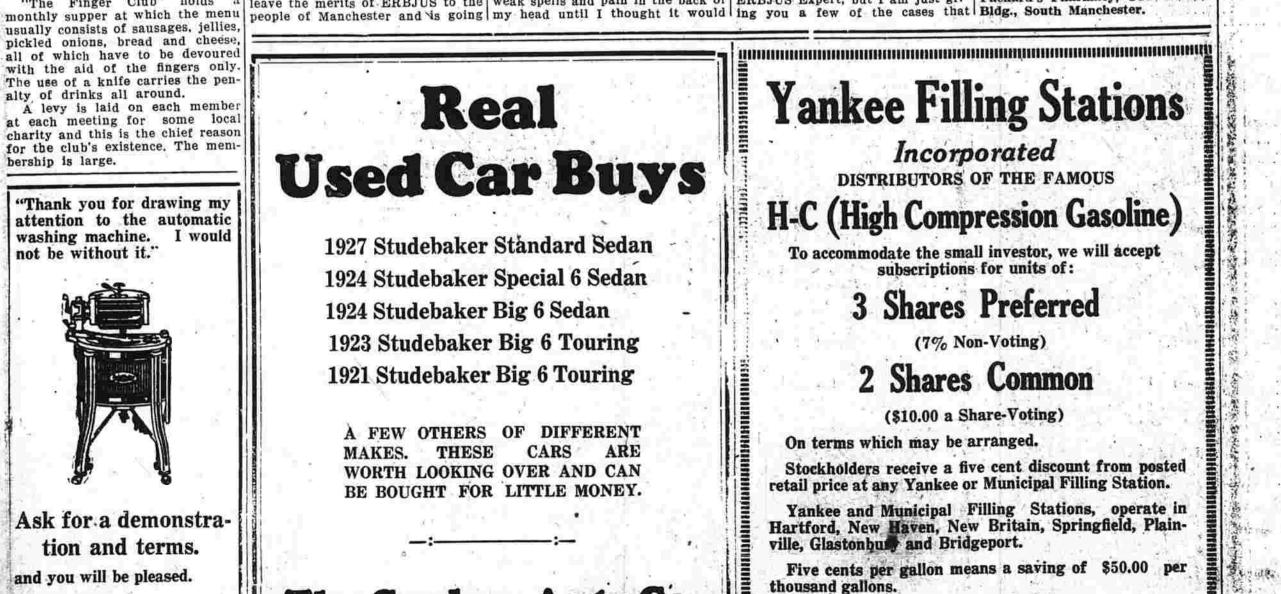
ERBJUS is purely herbal and wonderful tonics that I know of. It because I know that it will give recontains nothing but pure herb gave me strength and health and sults. The day is past and gone juice and glycerine, and it has tak- at a time when I most needed it." wherein one makes extravagant Mrs. Clara Hopwood, of 42 1-2 and untruthful claims, and the en years of patient research to Take the case of Mr. Joseph "I have suffered greatly with business or remedy that tells cold.

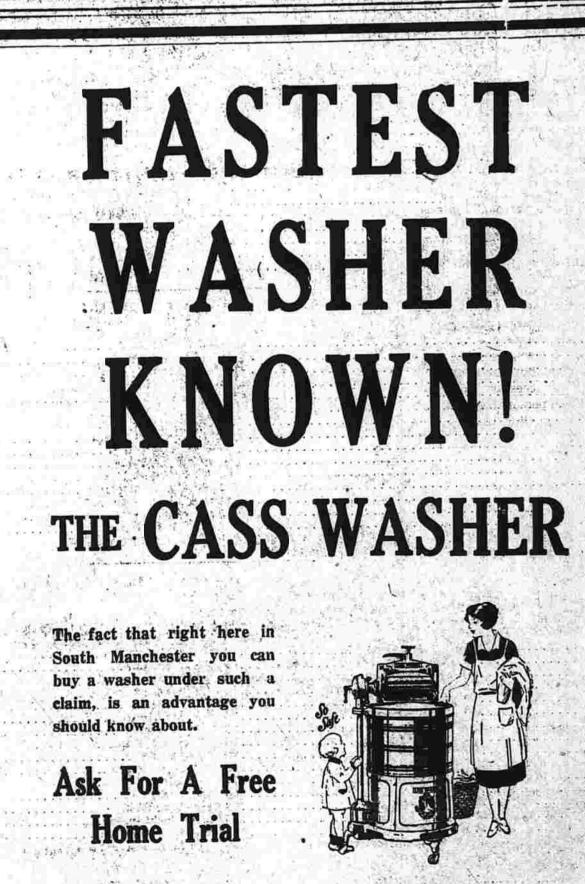
rheumatism and my shoulders more or between any other hours.

Miller who resides at 98 Miles St., stomach trouble for seventeen hard facts and produces results. Bridgeport, and is a well known years and a two weeks' course of ERBJUS has merit and so much ERBJUS gave me wonderful re- merit that we are willing to let the salesman throughout entire New people judge. Now come between sults. I indorse it." England. He says:+--Mrs. Mary Kelly, of 330 Main 1:00 and 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, May "I had severe pains in my back 8th., for I only intend to give away and very bad dizzy spells with St., Bristol, says:-"I suffered for ten years with fifty bottles and not one bottle

If you are well and strong, have continual headaches. Three bottles good digestion and are never con- of ERBJUS certainly made a well stipated, always feel full of pep man out of me." and ambition, this message will not interest you.

would swell so badly I could not This is daylight saving time. Do dress myself. ERBJUS gave me re- not send children or they will be Mrs. Marion St. Pierre of 25 Abbott Ave., Waterbury, says .- | lief almost at once." refused. The ERBJUS Expert is going to "I had terrible back ache and I could go on for ever, says the leave the merits of ERBJUS to the weak spells and pain in the back of ERBJUS Expert, but I am just giv- Packard's Pharmacy, Odd Fellows



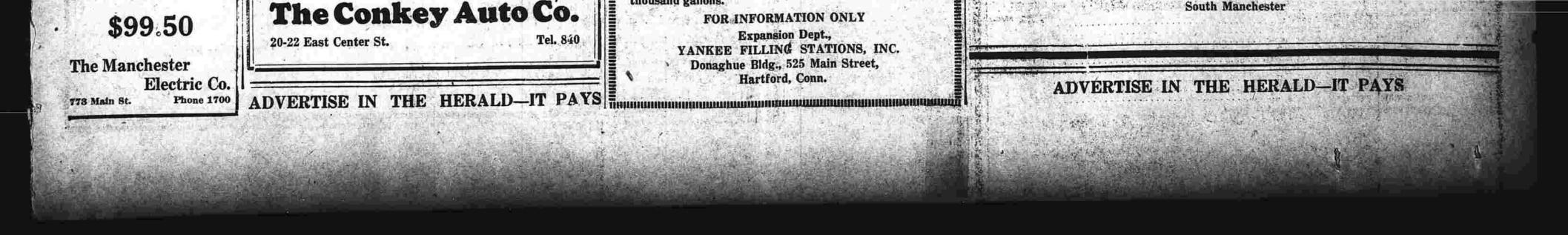


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Comparative School Cost Analysis

(A)-Comparative Table of Costs in Towns having Approximately the same Average Daily Attendance as Manchester.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS 1928-27

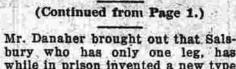
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Average Daily Attendance	4018	1384	1984	3368	1848	3220	- 3847	8748	1451		1
Pupils in ADA per Teacher 40	31	29	28	28	35	87	\$ 16	42	28	27	
School Board & Bus. Office Cost ADA \$.46		\$.58	\$ 1.67	\$ 1.23	\$.78	\$.50	\$.16	\$.84	\$,56		x
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Supervisors Salaries, Cost ADA 2.71		5.80 6.21	4.39	5.14	7.27	2.92	4.28	4.38	3.99	8.67	
Principles Salaries, Cost ADA 6.15	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	49.39	53.60	51.87	45.36	42.66	44.01	35.37	52.26	60.85	
Teachers Salaries, Cost ADA 42.65 Free Text Books, Cost ADA 2.55		2.53	3.47	3.08	1.31	1.72	.60	2.49		2.75	
Free Text Books, Cost ADA 2.55 Stationery and Supplies, Cost ADA 2.07		2.93	1.74	2.23	1.25	1.25	.67	\mathcal{R} .		3.33	
Total Instruction, Cost ADA 56.85	and the second second second	67.41	72.22	70.25	57.40	49.15	50.85	43.97	58.53	76.51	
Janitors' Wages, Cost ADA 3.48			7.57	7.36	5.88	2.68	4.32	4,91	5.91	8.62	d
Fuel, light, water, etc, Cost ADA 2.61		4.66	4.68	4.67	3.46	3.62	3.89	4.66	4.57	6.05	
Total Operation, Cost ADA 6.05	7.54	11.72	12.25	11.94	9.33	6.25	7.71	9.60	10.49	14.66	10
Total Maintenance, Cost ADA 3.99			6.07	70	6.80	3.21	2.40	8.74	1.69	12.62	(* 16.
Libraries, Cost ADA	.14	.24	.16	.19	.04	.11	1.04	.82	.38	1.60	
Health, Cost ADA				2.65	2.63	1.77	1.45	3.81	4.37	3.86	
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(B)-Comparative Table of Costs

in Towns having Approximately the same Average Daily Attendance as Manchester.

HIGH SCHOOLS 1926-27	tence for manslaughter, made his own plea to the board. His petition
Average Daily Attendance	was presented on the advice of the Prison Warden H. K. W. Scott, who said the prisoner his in a very bad physical condition, in fact, worse than the prisoner himself knew. Baraglio went up from New Lon- don in 1919. He too, plans to go to Italy if freed, and the state's attor- ney thought it would be a proper move to send him back. Windham county Mr. Brown also represented Windham county this morning as Howard Bradford, state's attorney for that district, is ill. Mr. Brown opposed the petition of Charles
Manchester's Cost Less Maintenance	Danserau, who is serving eight to thirteen years for the crime of re- ceiving stolen property, committed at Plainfield in 1924. Mr. Brown said the man had a bad record and would not be deserving of clemency. Thomas Hughes, of Danielson, serving three to five years for the causing of death by intoxication and gross negligénce, appeared in person before the board and his petition was opposed by Mr. Brown. New Haven county, Waterbury side, was the next district to be taken up. Mayor Francis P. Guil-
(C)—Comparative Table of Costs of Elementary High and Evening Schools in Towns having Approximately the same Average Daily Attendance as Manchester.	foyle and Charles K. Suman, of Gold Medal STE OF
TOTAL SCHOOLS 1926-27	Rosa, of Waterbury, who is asking pardon for a life sentence imposed in 1912, for second degree murder. He killed one, Ierardi. Mayor Guil-
i a hester ham by ham	foyle wants the man freed on the For general use! ACP ST For fine pastries! ACP ST
Ansoi Dist. Dist. Dist. Dist. Dist. Dist. Dist. Usiste Dist.	family in Waterbury, the mayor
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Total Current Expense Cost ADA 84.81 84.08 86.27 107.59 100.25 93.90 70.36 76.49 77.58 84.46 113.32 2 Average Total Cost per pupil in ADA for 9 towns as above	Here is one solution to the LET- TER GOLF puzzle on the comics Eagle Milk BORDEN'S CAN 15
Average Cost less Maintenance	Helps you with all the hard cleaning jobs! LARGE 23°
Increase Cost of Manchester over Average	Ready to fry and serve. Have some on your shelf!
(D) Average Daily Attendance	WART Gorton's CODFISH Z CANS 25
Hartford	WAIT The cereal that's liked by all the family! 3 PKGS 28°
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Washington 330 Norfolk 31,119.85 Woodbridge 293 Washington 30,034.40 Sprague 249 Woodbridge 27,008.46	H-O OATS pkg 13c
Norfolk 213 Sprague 23,124.94 Westbrook 160 Old Lyme 22,824.47 Old Lyme 142 Westbrook 21,272.57	S W I M
Manchester 8rd Manchester 8rd	ENCORE. The Queen of Salad Dressings! 81/2 OZ 22
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Milford Milford Milford Milford 126.57 58 62 Westport Westport Westport 125.72 1 2 Darien New Canaan 33 Westport 113.63 25 30	derful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your Girls, get a trip to camp. Save Berwick box fronts!
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(E)	of the high quality ma- terials used in its mak-
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Used for Current School	Specializing in Small Houses "A Bride's Most tress and is so very LOAF





Mr. Danager brought out that Sais-bury who has only one leg, has while in prison invented a new type of artificial limb which he hopes to patent and sell if he is allowed to go free. Saisbury claims exces-sive provocation for his crime, and this was admitted by State's At-torney Brown who feels that the man would not be a menace to society if pardoned. Mr. Brown declared, however, the question remains whether sufficient punish ment has been inflicted. Gabriel C. Berker, of Norwich,

a broker, serving three and a half to six years for embezzlement, con-nected with a charge for which clerk is serving a sentence for tak- formed you. They've insisted that George A. Finn, a former bank ing money from the Bankers Trust | the plumbing we do meets with the Co., was represented in his appeal requirements of this civilized getby J. Clinton Roraback. Mr. Rora- your-money's worth age. And you back asked commutation of the sentence amounting to seven have our phone months, thus permitting the man simple matter. immediate freedom. State's Attorney Brown thought the sentence

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6:30 7:30 8:00

8:30

Monday, May 7. Harold Kravitt, hass, will be the featured artist on the program by Roxy and His Gang which will be 7:00 7:30 8:30 9:00 broadcast by WJZ and the Blue net-work at 7:30 Monday night. Other vocal and instrumental soloists also will be heard, as well as the 100-voice mixed chorus, the symphony orchestra, and the Russian Cathedral choir, WIG will broadcast at 9:30 the Rotary Club's 50th District convention Artists to take part in the entertain-ment will include the Smith Brothers, comedy team; the Cavaliers, male quartet; Marjorle Horton, soprano, and the Mitchell brothers, harmony and the Mitchell brothers, harmony team. Sullivan's Shamrock band will appear before the microphone of WNAC at the same time. Elser's "Land of Hope and Glory" will be sung by a male quartet for the big feature of the Riverside hour through WJZ and the Blue network at 9 o'clock. WOO, at the same time has arranged a group of musical novelties to be presented by Christie on his Italian plano-accordion. Other high-lights for Monday night will be the General Motors' family party througn WEAF and the Red network at 9:30. Kelso mixed quartet through WNYC at 16 o'clock, and a Schubert memorial at 16 o'clock, and a Schuhert memorial program through WOC at 11.

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 2726-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05-Dinner music; talk. 8:00 7:00-Rotary Club's convention. 10:30 9:30-Violinist, 'cellist, planist. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 8:30-WJZ piano recital. 9:00-Soprano, pianist. 9:30-String quartet, baritone. 10:00-U.S. Naval Academy band 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 6:30-Two concert orchestras. 6:30-Planist; lectures. 7:00-Sullivan's Shamrock band. 9:00 8:00-WOR music, songs. 9:30 8:30-WOR concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00-WOR classics; buccaneers 11:10 10:10-Symphony dance music. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 9:00 8:00-Hy an' Dry. 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 10:30 9:30-WEAF harmony team. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30 6:30-WGY General Electric hi 8:30 7:30-Studio musical program. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Arcadia orch; organist. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30-Lyric male quartet. 10:30 9:30-Instrumental trio; soloist. 11:00 10:00-Swiss Gardens orchestra. :30-Vocalists; studio features. 11:00-Dance orchestra Secondary Eastern Stations. 8.2-WEEI. BOSTON-590. 6:30-Old-time minstrels. 7:00-Sports talk; garden talk. 7:30-WEAF Gypsies; party.

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8:30 8:30-Dreamers; travelogue.
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4:45-Weldon ensemble; forum. 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:00-WJZ Riverside bour. -Shriners band. 9:05-Boston concert artists. 9:30-Andrew's troubsdours. 5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 10:30 491 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 6:00 5:55-Baseball scores. 6:1o-Talk; string quartet.

6:45-Physical culture prince. 7:00-Great history moments. 7:30-Gypsles orchestra 8:30-General Motors' party 9:30 9:30 10:30 9:30-Fisk harmony team. 11:00 10:00-Johnson's dance orchestra 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Astor concert orchestra. 5:45-Mmc. Fanerlova, soprano 6:45 7:00 6:00-Klein's serenaders. 7:30 6:30-Roxy and His Gang with Harold Kravitt, bass. 9:00. .8:00-Riverside hour male quartet. 9:30 8:30-Lolita Gainsborg, planist. 10:00 9:00-Moon magic. 10:30 9:30-Character, comedy songs. 10:00 10:30 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 310 8:30-WEAF artists party.
310 8:30-Dance orchestra.
348.8-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860.
7:30 6:30-Instrumental trio. talk.
7:55 6:55-Talk: quartet, orchestra.
9:00 8:00-Italian piano-accordion.
9:10 0:00-Italian piano-accordion. 9:10 8:10-Organist; dance music. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:15

5:15-Little Synphony orch. 5:55-Baseball scores. 6:55 6:55-Baseball scores. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs to 11:00. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 8:00 7:00-WEAF history moments. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Gypsies program. 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 10:30 9:30-WEAF harmony team. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with W12 9:30 8:00 8:30 9:30 9:30 8:30-WEAF party; harmonists. 11:30 10:30-American Legion program 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 9:00 8:00-Jackson dinner concert. 9:30 8:30-WEAF party; harmonists. 1:00 10:00-Organist; Hawalians. 2:00 11:00-Craig's dance orchestra. 2:04 11:00-Craig's dance orchestra. 2:54.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:00 8:00-Old Southern melodles. 0:00 9:00-History, melody boys. 5:25-Reseball acores: orchestra 10:40 9:40-Serenadors, songs, planist. 12:00 11:00-Richmon dance music, Secondary DX Stations.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:30 7:30-Thenter orchestra. 9:00 8:00-St. Nicholas boxing bouts. 10:45 9:45-Tenor: dance music. 525-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 8:15 2:15-Tenor: talk; concert. 8:45 7:45-Musical program, 0:00 * 9:00-Kelso mixed quartet. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810.

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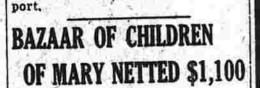
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7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30-WJZ pianist; moon magic. 10:30 9:30-Popular program. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:01 11:01-Weather: markets; time. 2:00 1:00-French lesson; orchestra. 6:30-General Electric hour. 7:30-WEAF programs to 11:00.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 1:00 10:00—I'lano ramblings, soprano. 1:30 19:30—School-days concert. 1:00 12:00—Organist, tenor. 2:00 1:00-McMillian program. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-88J, 9:00 8:00-Studio program. songs. 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 6:05-Iseo Ilair, tenor.

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Dr. F. O. Bushnell, milk and meat inspector for the Town Board of Health, will submit his report for the month of April to the Board of Health today. It will state that the tests taken of milk Mandled by different dealers and stores show that they are proving a commodity ranking among the best to he found in the state. Herd tests show that Manchester's milk comes from cattle free of tuberculosis. The markets and milk handling generally will receive favorable re-



The three-night bazaar that was held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week in St. James's hall under the auspices of the Children of Mary proved a financial success as well as social. From reports already in nearly \$1,100 was cleared on the venture.



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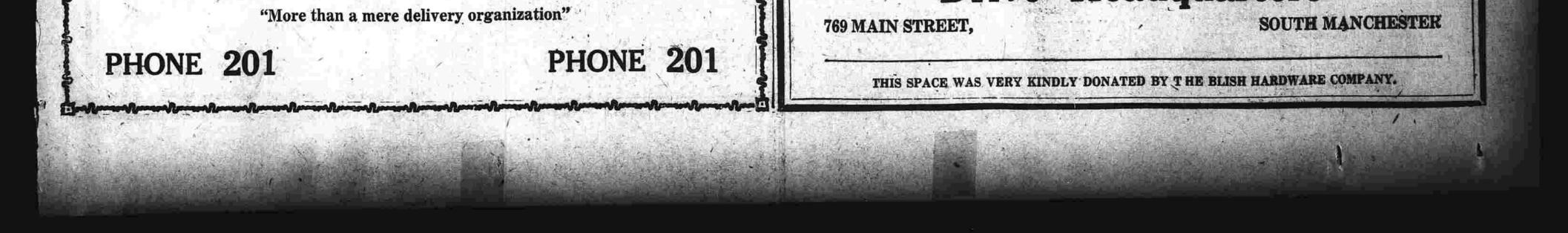
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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1928.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE



THIS HAS HAPPENED SALLY FORD, 10, ward of the SALLY FORD, 16, ward of the state orphanage since she was four, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON. She meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student, who is working on the Carson farm during his vacation. David strikes Carson a crushing blow when he makes insinuations about David's friendship for Sally. They run away and toin a car-

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They run away and join a car-nival-David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalis," crystal gazer. In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized by one of a crowd of little orphans who come trooping into the show, chaperoned by a beautiful woman. She learns from ARTHUR VAN HORNE, an easterner, who annoys her with his attentions, that the beautiful chaperone is ENID BARR. wealthy New York matron. Sally is puzzled at Enid's in-terest in her. David and Sally fee from the carnival and Sally fee from the carnival and in the county sent are "half-married" when the ceremony is stopped by MRS. STONE, matron of the or-phanage, and Enid Barr. Enid confesses she is Sally's mother but that the believed her child to be that she believed her child to be dead until recently. Ends sep-arates Sally and David and for the next two years Sally is placed in a finishing school. When Ends sends out the invitations for Sally's combrand party Sally Sally's coming-out party, Sally insists that she keep a promise nunde two years previous and send David an invitation. At her party Sally walls engerly for David to come. When he arrives, she rushes to him but he scems changed. Later she asks him if he does not love her any more He tells her she must forget him. They are interrupted by an unexpected visitor. Arthur Van Horne stands at the door. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI "DLEASE don't go, David!"

"Against your mother," Horne corrected her serenely. "Of Sally imploped, but he miscourse I haven't told anyone, Sally, took her distress, occasioned by and I don't really see why I should, Arthur Van Horne's entirely un if-Listen, child: don't you think expected appearance, for a plea for we ought to have a long, comforta longer interview which he knew able talk about-old times? We're would only cause them both pain. likely to be interrupted here any He shook his head dumbly and minute by a chaperon-or by your a moment to bow jerkily first to idiots seeking a quiet place to amused, cynical eyes. entrance will be better-and we'll the door had closed softly. "It's "I shall do no such thing!"

now like the chap who sought for | me! Oh, David!" the Holy Grail, I find you at home Just before supper was an-

waiting for me." just told me that he doesn't want she found a note, undoubtedly again!"

"Why, Sally, Sally!" Van Horne chided her, his black eyes full of that it was from David. mocking humor. "Don't you realdaughter. Of course I knew there you always,' but you must also was something mysterious about know that Sally Barr cannot marry her overweening interest in 'Prin- David Nash, and that anything less cess Lalls,' but this thick old head would be too terrible for both of us. of mine wasn't functioning very the papers, the story which good old asinine Courtney Barr gave out ship which he had supplanted by a making so much of. legal adoption, the old bean began to click again, and I can assure for me to find that underneath the ing-"

"Oh, stop!" Sally commanded dare say a word against my mother be glad I went away. I'll carry -I mean, against Enid-"

Van

"All right," she nodded. "You do love your mother, don't

nounced she slipped away to her you?" he smiled significantly. "I wasn't waiting for you," Sally own rooms, to cry the hot tears "Maybe you'll learn to love Van a contradicted him indignantly. "I that were pressing against her eye- little, too. It would be-very was waiting for David and he's balls. And on her dressing table wise."

It was half past four o'clock when me. I hoped I'd never see you placed there by her own maid. Her the tireless debutantes were willing cold, shaking fingers had difficulty to call it a night. Sally braved in opening it, for she knew at once the thing out, but her face was wan as she listened to the last compliments on the success of the "Dear little Sally," she read, and ize that I'm the oldest friend you the tears gushed then. "Forgive party which had officially launched have in this new life of yours? 1 me for bolting like this, but I her into the circles of society to really haven't got used to the idea couldn't stand it any longer. You which her mother belonged by the yet of your being Enid Barr's know I love you, that 'I'll be loving divine right of inheritance and immense wealth.

"We'll talk it all over tomorrow, sweetheart," Enid said pityingly. "You run along to bed now. I've You must be wondering why I got to give a few instructions to well in those days. My heart was came. I wanted to see for myself Randall. And you'd better stay in too full of that same lovely little that you are happy, that your bed all day, or until tea time anycrystal-gazer. But when I read the mother is good to you. And, of way. You were marvelous tonight, rather masterly bit of fiction in course, I wanted to see you again, darling. So beautiful, so sweet. These wild young flappers-but run wanted to see if there was anyalong, daughter beloved. You look thing of my Sally in this beautiful as to your parentage and his ward. Sally Barr that the papers are as if you might faint with fatigue. Have Ernestine bring you some hot milk." "I think it has made it harder

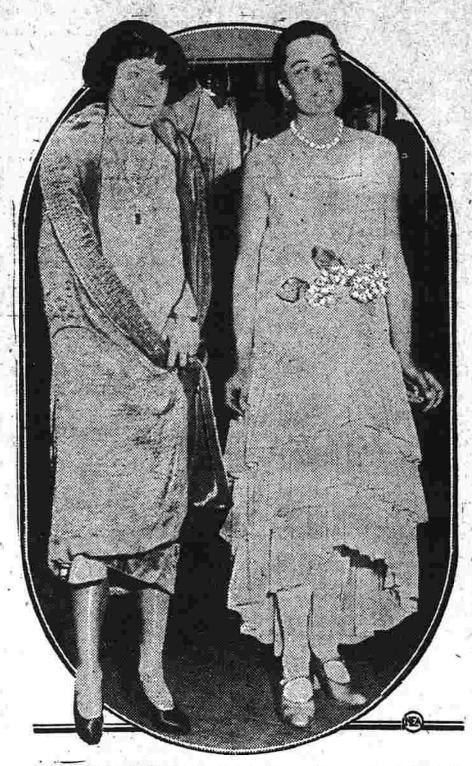
It was ridiculously easy for Sally you I got a great deal of quiet en. new surface you are still Sally to slip out of the house, using the joyment out of the thing. Fancy Ford. But they'll change the core servants' entrance, as Van Horne the impeccable Enid Barr's hav- of you almost as rapidly as they had suggested. She found him have remade the surface of you waiting for her and submitted into a society beauty. And after wearily to being led to where his him, flaming with anger. "Don't you're changed all through you'll car was parked, a block away.

"What do you want, Van?" she my own Sally in my heart always, asked abruptly, when the car turned and the new Sally Barr will fall in into Central Park from Fifth Avelove with the splendid young son nue at Eighty-fourth street, the of some old family, marry him and wheels crunching the glazed crust make her mother very happy. She of new snow.

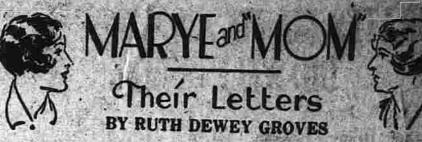
would never forgive us, Sally, if I "To talk with you and hold your took you away and made you live hand and possibly kiss you-oh, on what I can earn as a farmer, very possibly!" Van Horne laughed and she would be right not to for- at her, reaching for her hand. give. I would not forgive myself, "What did you mean when you strode to the door. He paused there mother or by a couple of young too, remembering all that you had to love you a little?" she persisted, and after awhile you'd be unhappy, said it would be 'very wise' for me ward Sally, then toward Van Horne, 'neck' in. Slip out of the house adores you. Goodby, Sally. David." course she knew. He held her She was so quiet, so white at mother's security and happiness in "So!" Van Horne chuckled when be door had closed softly. "It's "I shall do no such thing!" was already in love with her, could destroy her own social career still Sally and David, isn't it? I'm Sally repudiated the suggestion drink from his pocket flask, but she for she had not yet learned to care glad I was vouchsafed a glimpse hotly. "I'm going back to the refused, scarcely knowing what he about it, to prize it. But Enid of this paragon. Astonishingly ballroom now. Please don't come had said to her. Once she caught must be protected at all costs

her mother's eyes, and shivered at

BREMEN WIVES GO SHOPPING Mrs. Koehl and Mrs. "Fitz" Choose Dainty Gowns and Sports Attire.



Orchid is the choice of color Mrs. James Fitzmaurice, left, makes in one of the evening costumes she has chosen in America. Her gown has a tight bodice and slightly bouffant skirt, and her wrap is gold and orchid lame, lined with orchid chiffon velvet. Mrs. Hermann Koehl, right, chooses a simple green chiffon frock with smart lines in its plain bodice and tiered skirt.



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FEATURE ARTICLE

WOMEN

ABOUT INTERESTIN

Darling Mom: I think Md better tell you what a scene any old place. And was I Darling Mom: happened yesterday because you may hear it from someone else. It certainly sounds shocking. I'm not certain that Norman's aunt knows about it but if she does you're in down and how. So I asked Norman if he didn't want to go out for a walk. He said yes if I knew where to walk to find something exciting. He was all hourd to as bound to get it, for she won't lose any time sending the news home. Norman came in this morning, with a bandage over one eye. I asked him if his aunt knew how he rot fimmed He seid he didn't have to go far, either. got dimmed. He said he didn't think When we stepped out onto the so, but you can't tell about her. I sidewalk I took his arm and start-suppose you know that Norman is ed rather briskly away from there. here. Probably some dear friend Suddenly a handsome personage has been in to see you by this time with flashing orbs appeared in our to let you know. And incidentally path and bowed low. "Ah, senora,"

hint that he might have come to see he said. "It is so good of you to reme. Well, I think maybe he. did. member our engagement." And what a hornet's nest he ran Well, that handed Norman a lot

into! I refer to the activities of that his arm, so he got the drift of darling Pede. (It's impossible to things right away. "Sorry," he said.

dislike such a devoted person.) He "I think you've made a m was holding down the curb again "The senora probably has made with his car and giving the tele-phone operator on our exchange "She is going for a drive with me." the pollywoggles trying to get my Gosh, Mom, I thought I'd have number when Norman made his time to finish this but I haven't. entry yesterday afternoon. See you next mail. Norman's

I saw a chance to get out of the waiting. house. I hadn't been able to stir outside because I just knew Pedel



Girls pay \$10 each a week for go back to the grain fields. Her the privilege of waiting on table panic is perhaps not much less than in a chain of perhaps the most ex- that of hundreds and thousands of clusive tea shops in the country, women who learn that tradition in-according to the court testimony of sists on "woman's work" for them one of the girls who charged the regardless of their natural bents. manager of the shop in which she Custom gives one job to all women, worked refused to return all of her but apportions its male jobs ac-10 when she quit. cording to individual bent.

So many modern tendencies tie up with this revelation. The bad pass to which our ever-increasing

Calves Leaving Women are growing shorter and tipping system has brought things, ruining their legs because they for instance, when employers can don't walk and because they wear make employes pay for the privi- high heels, according to Surgeon lege of being tipped. The fight for Charles Mayo. High heels are desjobs, too, in this modern world is troying the calves, he says, and the llustrated by this liftle story, to automobile is making women short say nothing of the bad working con- because they don't walk.

ditions which so often hide behind | But it's just the same old story



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and then an odd as "Even after she has passed sortment that looked so old and away, the example of a woman well-thumbed I leaned over for who had religion will defy the inspection. What did I see? Uncle Wiggily, several of him, indeed, two effacing fingers of time. From the

an occasional sterilization with Triangular, round and octagon- of the Oz books, Mother Goose, and richest and most influencial to the calicium hypochlorite will keep a al shaped are new pillows. Taf- some of Beatrice Potter's tiny mas- humblest strata of human experiswimming tank in good sanitary fets and satin scraps make lovely terpieces. You remember, of course. condition for several months. The amount of chlorine added figured patterns.





MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1928.

WHAT DOES A RECORD MEAN IN THIS SPORT

Community Christens State League With Victory PIRATES, GIANTS AND REDS **DID WELL DURING THE WEEK** In the Other League the BILLINGS PITCHES **Yankees and Athletics**

Babe Herman walloped a homer which enabled Brooklyn to nose out Pat Malone's relief twirling featured Chicago's 5 to 4 win over the Other clubs were idle.

I HEAR YOU'RE HOW'S IT COME YAS= THAT HOLDING SIX YOU FAILED TO FINISH I WAS 15, J WAS MARKS NOW. IN THE 440, YET SET TIMED FOR DAY BEFORE A RECORD ?! A NEW MARK VESTERDAY. AT 187 YARDS WHERE I COLLAPSED! RACK RECORDS ARE BROKEN SO OFTEN THAT KNOW HOW MANY THEY HOLD TRACK MEN WHO HAVE NEVER STEP.OUT, KID! RATS! SOME GUY YOU'LL HAVE STARTER'S GUN. A RECORD! BREAK IT NEXT WEEK! DESIDES ALL THE WHAT WAS ALL DOWMONLY KNOWN THAT NOISE AT. THE STADIOM MARKS, THERE ARE MANY TRICK TODAY, DIZZ ? RECORDS. IN SOME CASES ITS DISCOURAGING Yale Athletes Are Resting American League Results After 6 Out Of 7 Victories New Haven, Conn., May 7-Yale | beat Princeton; and Yale golf team New York AB. R. H. PO, A. athletes rested today after the first beat both Pennsylvania and Dart-Combs, cf 4 Koenig, ss 3 Ruth, rf 2 real test of the spring season for mouth. the various teams and crews, while Yale junior varsity defeated hopes for a successful end of the Fordham freshmen at baseball, athletic year were running high. while Yale freshmen beat Roxbury

National League WONDERFUL GAME lery Spits Fire at Oppor Results Were the Stars-Class Tigers Sensational Hurler tune Moments Enabling Now Beginning to Show. Cincinnati AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Fayites to Win 7 to 1 Nearly Had a No-Hit Rec-······ \$ 1 1 5 0 3 Callaghan, 1f 5 Pipp, 1b 4 Kelly, z 0 Walker, rf 4 Play at Bristol Next Sunord Against Red Sox. By DAVID J. WALSH Hargrave, ss Allen, cf Dressen, 3b Picinich, c day. New York, May 7-Now being about the time for all good ball New York, May 7 .--- Haskell Ford, ss 3 1 Lucas, p 4 0 clubs to come to the aid of the Billings, youthful pitching sensapercentage column, it is noted to- tion of the Detroit Tigers, would With its heavy artillery spitting 37 4 14 30 17 0 New York fire at the most opportune moments and Rus Fisher twirling masterly ball, Jerry Fay's Community Club defeated the Meriden Endees, 7 to day that outfits like the Pittsburgh have a no-hit game to his credit to-Pirates, the New York Giants and day if Buddy Myer had been kept THE FEW the Cincinnati Reds in the National out of the Red Sox line-up yester-Roush, cf 4 League and the New York Yankees day. The Boston team got only THAT THE ONLY THING JOE HAS BEATEN TO DATE IS THE defeated the Meriden Endees, 7 to 1, yesterday afternoon in the Sil-ver City. The contest, which was played at Hanover Park, marked the opening of the Connecticut State League. Next Sunday, Man-chester is booked to play the Bris-tol New Departures in the Bell City. Deserved Shutout and the Philadelphia Athletics in two hits off Billings, and Myer the American League are beginning made both of them. Detroit touch-to show just where the "author-i- ed Settlemire and Bradley for only ety" is vested. They were the six hits but got the verdict by a 3 Hogan, c 4 0 Fitzsimmons, p 3 0 heavy winners on the week just to 0 score. concluded, a week during which Billings' performance was espe-Faulkner, p 1 frostbite was at a minimum for the cially welcome to his mates be-DIZZY DUGAN Deserved Shutout first time this season. In brief, cause they need good pitching like

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 Image: Construct the start of the 34 3 10 x27 13 1 The Community put a strong, class is beginning to register. beans need catsup. The St. Louis Cardinals, as a The St. Louis Club, alias Samuel THAT WAS matter of fact, were the only ad- Gray, nosed out Washington in the mitted contender that didn't do it- eleventh 7 to 6. Gray has account-THE RECORDS self some good during the seven ed for six of the Browns' 13 vic-FALLING. days in question The Cards, split tories. Gehrig Gets One. up the back like a dowager's gown by a series of illnesses and injuries, Had Faber held the Yankees to averaged only four runs a game in six hits but unfortunately two of the last eight played and that kind the six were homers, by Gehrig and of Hocus pocus is out like an ex- Dugan, and the White Sox lost by light in this modern day. The a four to two count. Sixty thousclub won only two out of eight and and fans, including the crew of the infield ball and the other a drive to x-None out when winning run was scored. z-Kelly batted for Plpp in 10th. zz-Hargrave batted for Walker in now is doddering around in sixth Bremen, caw the game. center that should have been Cincinnati's 10-inning triumph place. over the New York Giants gave the **Major** League Other Teams Reds a two to one edge in the ser-The Pirates, Reds, Yankees and ies. Bubbles Hargraves' pinch hit Standings Athletics staked themselves to the was the blow that downed the shutout. greatest weekly gains, the Pirates' Giants, 4 to 3. AB. R. H. PO. Although both teams played a bit ragged at times, there were in-stances of sparkling play. In the fifth errors by Jack Linnell and record being five out of seven, the

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 After Dazzy Vance had lost a 4 YESTEDARY'S RESULTS Red's six out of eight, the Yanks' six out of seven and the Athletics' Eastern League Hartford 6, Providence 5 (10). four out of five. In consequence, Bridgeport 6, Pittsfield 1. the Pirates went into fourth place, St. Louis in the nightcap, 5 to 4. within 1-1/2 games of the lead, the but Fisher struck out Buckley and Waterbury 13, Albany 10. Gibson in succession to retire the Reds displaced the Dodgers in the New Haven 7, Springfield 3. Gehrig, 1b 4 Meusel, 1r 4 Lazzeri, 2b 4 runner-up position and the Yanks Phillies, in eleven innings. American League Malone, p 3 0 0 0 1 Philadelphia Philadelphia gave evidence of making a one-club New York 4, Chicago 2. Six victories in seven sports were at Baseball. The Yale freshman Dugan, 3b 4 race again of the American league St. Louis 7, Washington 6 (11). Collins, c scored by Yale on Saturday, several tennis team upset Bulkeley high Detroit 3, Boston 0. affair. Coveleskie, p AB. R. H. PO. A. E. John's double over Zielke's head of the victories coming unexpected- school of Hartford. le not schedu On the other side of the ledge Chompson, 2b 5 in right field. In the seventh, Lin-Only the Athletics, the Detroit How they National League 30 4 6 27 12 1 _ Yale varsity and freshman crews were set defeats of Yale junior Sand, ss 0 Williams, rf 5 nell was safe on Gibson's error and Chlengo AB, R. H. PO, A. E Cincinnati 4, New York 3 (10). Tigers and the St. Louis Browns, of defeated Columbia and Pennsyl- varsity crew by Columbia, with the the other contenders, were able to Iscored after two were out on Pel-Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4 (11). J. Wilson, c 4 Wrightstone, lf 3 vania; Yale varsity baseball team Yale juniors defeating Pennsyl-Cissell, ss 4 0 |ton's timely double to left. Pelton win more games than they lost. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2 (1st.) beat Pennsylvania; Yale track var- vania, and the defeat of the Yale Clancy, 1b 3 Reynolds, rf 4 Metzler, cf 2 Falk, 1f 4 Barrett, 2b 4 then scored on St. John's single Whitney, 3b 4 Freiberg, ss, 2b 4 However, these outfits rarely more 3 0 then scored on Sr. John's single 6 1 to center. In the eighth, Wallett Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4 (2nd.) sity beat Pennsylvania track var- 150-pound crew by both Columbia than broke even against a Yankee Other game not scheduled. Kelly, 1b 3 0 1 17 0 Sweetland, p 3 1 0 0 10 sity; Yale lacrosse team defeated and Pennsylvania. The Yale tenand Fisher were safe on errors to percentage of .857 and you don't Onondaga Indians; Yale polo team nis team lost to Pennsylvania. ⁰ Curylo and scored after two were need a monocle to see what is go-THE STANDING 37 / 7 32 y23 1 Kamm, 3b out on Jack Stratton's base knock ing to happen if that kind of busi-R. Moore, x 1 Eastern League ness goes on much longer. Perhaps Crouse, c LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS Taber, p 2 0 9 0 4 0 Barnabe, xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 Yankee pitching isn't what it was **National League** New Haven10 Two base hits, Maguire 3. Thomp-son; home runs, Wrightstone, Sweet-land; dotble play, Freiberg to Thompson to Kelly; left on base, Philadelphia 11, Chicago 12; bases on balls, off Blake 6, Malone 2, Sweet-land 6; struck out, by Blake 2. Malone S, Sweetland 3; hits, off Blake 5 in 6 ninth atter Allard had grounded out but any club that scores seven runs Grantham, Pirates, .470. . .750 Hartford 9 32 2 9 24 9 0 P. Waner, Pirates, .386. a game isn't due to lose too many .615 Providence 8 of them. Lindstrom, New York, .386 Bridgeport At that, the Pirates did the real Terry, New York, .380. .467 Pittsfield 7 hitting for the week, getting no Douthit, St. Louis, .376. hit, Reynolds; home runs, Gehrig. .357 Waterbury 5 Dugan, Barrett; sacrifices, Metzler, Faber; double plays, Gchrig, (un-assisted 2); left on bases, New York 6, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Cove-leskie 2, Faber 4; struck out, by less than 99 hits in seven games (pitched to two batters in 7th); hit by pitcher, by Sweetland, (Butler, L, Wilson); wild pitch. Swetland 2; winning pitcher, Malone; umpires, Jorda, Rigier and Hart; time, 2:28. (b) Stratton (b) Strat Leader a year ago today, Horns-Springfield 5 .357 for a remarkable average of fourby, New York, .425. A. A. U. PANNED. Albany 2 10 .167 "should allow the A. A. U. to work teen to the game. American League American League Periodically, especially around the same way. Giants Did Well Kress, St. Louis, .484. the time when spoils in the way of If memory serves correctly, the The Giants also had a big week Rice, Washington, .391. y-Two out when winning run was to Edgar. Then Edgar booted Buck-.778 Hale, Philadelphia, .380. on the attack and they needed it, ley's grounder and Curylo scored winning pitcher, Coveleskie; umpires Campbell and Geisel. the A. A. U. /is put up as a target Major Griffith admitted their in- Philadelphia 9 .643 Miller, Philadelphia, .380. judging by the kind of pitching from second when Gibson singled to for bands of snipers. ability to handle "summer base-.636 Cleveland14 At St. Louisx-R. Moore batted for Kamm in Meusel, New York, .378. they got in the first three games at center. CARDS 4, 4, DODGERS 2, 5 .542 Leader a year ago today, Fother 9th. Cincinnati, the last two of which MANCHESTER COMMUNITY (First GL :e) xx-Barnabe batted for Faber in ities of the Western Conference ers. They knew that conditions Washington 8 10 .444 gill, Detroit, .500. St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. were lost. Our Mr. McGraw's boys ABR H PO A E headed by Major John L. Grigith, were bad, and what their their so-.400 The Big Five Linnell, 25 ...4 1 0 0 still are running first today but Douthit, cf 4 0 0 6 athletic commissioner of the "Big lution? They suggested that base-Chicago 7 15 .318 Cobb, .339. they are almost as badly shot as the. Stratton, 3b ... 5 0 2 0 Ten." are saying all kinds of mean ball be abolished. High, 3b 3 1 Frisch, 2b 3 1 Bottomley, 1b 4 1 Gehrig, .333. Boston 6 13 .263 Cardinals. They won five out of Sipples, 55 3 1 0 2 things about the A. A. U. officials It would bring about a fine sit-National League Ruth, .328. Pelton, rf 5 2 2 0 eight, thanks to the weather-strip-Detroit AB, R. H. PO, Hafey, lf 4 Roettger, rf 3 Hornsby, .328. and refusing to support the cam- uation if the A. A. U. admitted PC. W. L. ping they gave the Dodgers and, St. John, cf ... 4 1 2 0 paign to raise funds for the Am- that some of the leading athletes New York 10 Speaker, .254. .625 Tavener, ss 4 even including the Cincinnati series, Mancuso, c McLaughlin, 1b4 0 1 7 sterdam expedition. McManus, 1b were cheating the amateur rules .591 Cincinnati13 Brennan, 11 4 0. 2 3 Thevenow, ss they took a terrible thump out of Rice, cf 3 Heilmann, rf 3 The A. A. U. is an autocratic body and decided to abolish all amateur .579 Brooklyn11 Alexander, p 3 0 0 0 2 toward normalcy by winning only Wallett, c 4 1 1 15 1 enemy pitching. They averaged and it is not beyond suspicion of athletics. That would be like cut-Fisher, p 5 1 0 Edgar, 2b 1 0 0 Pittsburgh10 .525 30 4 6 27 12 1 Gehringer, 2b 4 1 2 nearly eleven hits a game for the two out of six for the week. Pitchguilt in playing politics. Perhaps ting down a tree because it had a Fothergill, lf 3 Chicago11 12 .478 week, their output including eight ing or no pitchnig, a club that Breoklyn Warner, 3b 2 1 0 0 much of its authority and jurisdic- dyspeptic twig. .435 home runs, high water mark for the scores only 20 runs in six games is Shea, c 3 tion is self-imposed, but it has yet If the National Collegiate Ath-Tyson, cf 4 Totals 40 7 10 27 Boston 7 headed no place at a sickening rate Billings, p 2 0 0 2 0 Bancroft, ss 8 Hendrick, 3b 4 seven davs. to be shown that any group of its letic Association couldn't handle MERIDEN ENDEES Philadelphia 5 12 .294 Meantime, the Reds, not sup- of-speed. 27 3 6 27 11 critics could do a better job. summer baseball, what in the world AB R H PO GAMES TODAY posed to be a hitting club, virtually Just such another club is the Herman, rf 4 Boston Theorists never will do any bet- | could its moralizing directors do Curylo, 2b3 1 0 1 Bressler, 11 AB. R. H. PO. Eastern League kept pace with the Giants in this Dodgers, who dropped from first to ter. Dreamers would make a ter- with national track and field ath-Bissonette, 1b 4 Buckley, 1b ... 3 0 0 15 department and today are running third with a run-average of less Flagstead, cf 3 Hartford at Providence. ticonda, 2b 4 rible mess of what always will be letics, skating, boxing, swimming, Gibson, ss 5 0 Pittsfield at Bridgeport. a rousing second, less than a game than three. The surprising fea-Deberry, ¢ 1 a bad situation as long as there are rowing, football and all the other Zielkie, rf4 0 Springfield at New Haven. out of the lead. The Reds top the ture of this was that the Dodgers largreaves, o cheaters among the amateur ath- sports the A. A. U. handles? Vance, p 8 0 1 3 Fernold, 3b ...4 0 Waterbury at Albany. Regan, 2b 4 League in games won with 13. were able to break even on the It is admitted that the A. A. U letes. And moralists and educa-Griffin, ef 4 0 0 2 Taitt, rf 2 0 0 4 Gerber, ss 2 0 0 1 Taitt, rf 3 American League The Indians began to slip back week. tors never will stop cheating. has not done a perfect job. Ama-Zawisha, 1f ... 4 0 0 Chicago at New York. Heving, c 8 0 0 It would seem logical for Major | teur boxing is a big fraud. Foot-Allard, c 4 0 St. Louis at Washington. Settlemire p 0 Pechuk, p1 0 Griffith and his group to fight to tall is loose Swimmers cheat, and Bradley, p 3 Detroit at Philadelphia. Rogell, x 1 0 0 0 keep and his group to fight to so do a lot of runners, but the of-Nash, p 2 0 0 Cleveland at Boston. 29 0 2 24 13 BOWLING keep the A. A. U. from getting con- ficials of the national collegiate National League 6. St. Louis 4; bases on balls, off Vance 1, Alexander 1: struck out, by Vance 6, Alexander 4: hit by pitcher, by Vance, (High); wild pitch, Alex-ander; umpires, Pfirman, Starl: and Quigley; time, 1:50. 34 1 2 27 16 trol of the Olympic expeditions in- body couldn't stop that. Totals Boston at Pittsburgh. Manchester001 000 222-7 Meriden000 000 001-1 Philadelphia at Chicago. Too Late to Rap Now. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Two base hits, Pelton, St. John, This column has rapped the A SPECIAL! New York at Cincinnati. Brennan; stolen bases, Buckly; A. U., but it gets peeved when some (Second Game) Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A. Ings 5, Settlemire 4; struck out, by Billings 4, Bradley 1; hits, off Settle-mire 3 in 1 1-3, Bradley 3 in 6 2-3; losing pitcher, Settlemire; umpires, Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby; double plays, Gibson, Curylo, Buckof the critics start yelling "Tamley; left on bases, Meriden 5, Manmany methods" like the peanut chester 7; base on balls-off Fish-HARTFORD GAME Democrats. Tyson, cf 4 er 5, Pechuk 5; struck out, by There are politics in every line Bancroft. ss 2 For Month of May Flowers, ss 0 Hendrick, .\$b 4 Fisher 13, Pechuk 2, Nash 1; hits, time, 1:37. x-Rogell batted for Gerber in 9th. They are all fine men, it must be of activitiy. It was a crime that off Pechuk 2 in 3 innings, off Nash admitted, but , they do too much | Harry Gill wasn't appointed to the Ierman, rf 8 in 6 innings; hit by pitcher, by Carey, rf 6 Bressler, lf 4 Bissonette, 1b 4 Riconda, 2b 4 talking, theorizing and moralizing. Olympic coaching committee. But Hartford Fisher, Buckley, Fernold; wild pitches, Nash; winning pitcher, Fisher; losing pitcher, Pechuk. AB. R. H. PO. A. did anyone go to the front for him At Washington --Sayboth, cf 2 BROWNS 7, NATIONALS 6 It is easy enough to tell what is before the coaches were named? Watson, cf 3 Slayback, 2b 4 AT THE St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. The proper time to have obtained Ienline, c wrong, but it is another thing to McNeely, rf 6 O'Rourke, 3b 5 get in and correct the evils. McWeeney, p 3 Roser, rf 4 Schinkel, lf 5 Martineck, 1b 3 practical results was before the Doak, p 0 Partridge, x 1 FOXY PHANN **Charter Oak Alleys** working committee of the Olympic Manush, lf 6 Schulte, cf 5 Could They Do Better? expedition had been named. Not Schmehl, ss 5 Comiskey, 3b 4 Freigau, xx 1 Some golfers swear off play-With all due respect to General Kress, ss after. 34 5 8 27 13 3 Eisemann, c Blue, 1b 5 1 1 Brannon, 2b 4 1 0 ing and others just swear Palmer Pierce, Alonzo Stagg, Major Joseph Farr, Prop. St. Louis . AB. R. H. PO. A. 27-29 Oak Street. Owen, p 4 Griffith and other men of high Levy, p 1 Gray, p 4 0 1 1 3 FLYERS ATTEND GAME. **PRIZES TOTALING \$20** character in the National Collegiate 39 6 8 30 10 4 High, 8b dence Frisch, 2b Association, it must be said that 43 7 13 33 11 0 Providence New York, May 7 .- The presence Frisch, 2b they have not shown any great AB. R. H. PO. Awarded Each Tuesday Night in Roll Off of Captain Hermann Koehl, Baron capability in handling their own af-Barron, rf Hafey, lf Gunther von Huenefeld and Major Segrist, 2b 4 fairs, and it is to be doubted that of Ten High Men During Preceding Week. James Fitzmaurice at the Yankee Butler, 2b they could handle a bigger job any ******** Rice, rf Peploski, ss Judge, 1b 6 Stadium yesterday inspired Lou Letter because any big job de-Maranville, ss Harris, lf Barnes, 1f 5 Gehrig, the crown prince of swat, to Clark, cf b mands practical experience. Kaufmann, p First Prize \$10 in Gold Bluege, 3b hit his third home run of the sea-Johnson, p Wright, 1b 4 It is understood that Major Grif-Littlejohn, p fith has admitted the discovery of son. The standing of the leaders in onin, c Second Prize\$5 Hat Blades, Z McAvoy, 6 2 Hayes, 88 some cheating by Western Confer- the home ruh race today is: Babe Dunlap, p 1 Ekelson, p 1 Forporcer, zz 1 Gaston, p ence athletes, but that these cases Ruth 6, Joe Hauser 5, Del Bisson-Third Prize 30 King Cigars Marberry, p 1 0 Douglas, z 1 Spear, p 0 Munroe, zz 0 Zachary, p 0 0 0 0 Braxton, p 0 0 0 0 were disciplined without publicity. ette 5, Gehrig 8. Fourth Prize \$2 Bill Sisler, z Tate, zz J Jones, zzz Ganzel, zzzz 1 Try Bowling on These Six Brand

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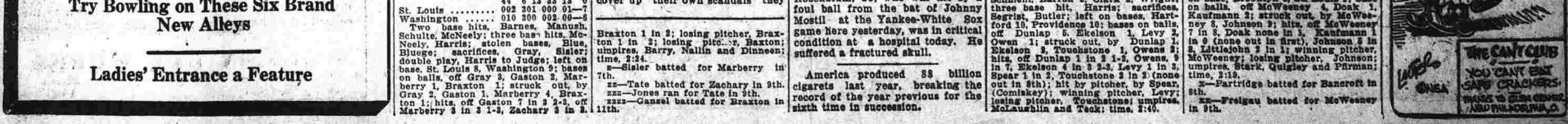
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Evening Herald Want Ads are now greuped according to classifications . below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-	FOR SALE-1920 SEVEN PASSEN-	white diarrhea. Heavy layers of large eggs. Weekly hatches. Local delivery. Phone Fred Miller, Man- chester 1063-3, Coventry, Conn.	ingly low in comparison with their beauty and quality. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel. 1268.	112 Oak street. Inquire 114 Oak street at 6 p. m. Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning.	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776.	STOP PAYING RENT
Births A Engagements B Marriages C Deaths D Cards of Thanks E In Memoriam F	good upholstering, \$87. H. Morgan	OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Holivwood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks	tress and spring, \$19.50. Large num- ber window screens, and screen doors, reasonably priced. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak street.	TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all im- provements, 39 Cottage street, rea- sonable rent, Call 741-3. Inquire 47 Cottage street. TO RENT-TENEMENT of 4 rooms	held with Mrs. Truman H. Wood- ward at the parsonage last Wednes- day evening. The girls voted to take a course of several lessons in	Five room single all modern and recently built with garage, 5 minutes' walk from Main street. \$5,800 ,terms.
Announcements	Auto Accessories—Tires 6 \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial.	BABY CHICK ¹ —Best local stock: popular breeds: guaranteed live de- livery: we do custom hatching: free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Harford Conn.	7 piece bedroom suite, \$95, 3 piece Jacquard living room suite \$90, new	and bath room. Inquire 143 So. Main street, So. Manchester. Phone 1720. FOR RENT-3 AND 4 room tene- ments, on Charter Oak street, near Main. Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Char- ter Oak street.	first aid work. They also voted to go on a hike and cook their supper out of doors somewhere along their	foors and other up-to-date equipment. Small cash payment. Porter street, convenient to new School, six room single, all modern, 2 car garage, \$500 to \$700 cash, a good chance for good
Auto Repairing—Painting 7 Auto Schools	The Indian is the finest shock ab- sorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.	BABY CHICKS Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in	less Axmister rugs 9x12, and 8'3"x 10'6", all woolen rugs, values from \$44 to \$55, for quick sale \$35 and \$27 to Berry State \$35 and	Telephone 2257.	their meeting at the church vestry on last Wednesday evening. They are planning for an entertainment	New single on Fairview street, 6 rooms, all modern, steam



There is a little owl in America which has followed

THAT HE FORISOT ABOUT THE DAGE WITH





on awhile, at again, "I'll show you how to milk Then sure enough, among this cow. I'm sure I will not fail." Base. some trees, they saw a little farm- He milked away and had real fun, house, with a farmer standing near. and soon teh milk began to run. "We want some butter, mister "Oh, goody!" snouted Carpy. "Go man," cried Coppy. "Help us, if ahead and fill the pail." you can." The farmer then smiled broadly, and replied, "Come over (Clowny does some churning in here." They want to where the farmer the next story.)





PAGE TWELVE Manchester Evening Terald William H. Bradley of New Ha-ven was a week-end guest of Mr. HAS BEEN FORTY YEARS SMITH'S NEW TRACT WOODEN WEDDING **ABOUT TOWN** Oakland Street Couple Surprised on and Mrs. E. H. Crosby of Robert **HIVE OF INDUSTRY** WITH SAME CONCERN Their Fifth Wedding Anniver-Road. Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold sary- Interesting Program its regular meeting in Odd Fellows James Burke, grand knight and hall tonight at 7:15. The hour is Thomas Dannaher, past grand set thus early because of the spring knight of Campbell Council, K. of hall tonight at 7:15. The hour is Mr. and Mrs Thomas Moore of Elizabeth Park Tract Being 4 Oakland street received a pleas-Andrew M. Clemson, Sr., of 108 entertainment for the flower fund Rushed Into Shape For De- ant surprise Saturday evening when C., are in New London today at-North Elm street, today completes velopment During Summer. a party of their friends from Hartwhich will begin as soon after 8 tending the state convention of the forty years service with James Pulo'clock as possible. The committee order. At the convention state oflar & Company, well known Hartford; Rockville, Vernon and Manin charge, headed by Past Noble ficers are elected and seven dele- ford firm makers of wagons and chester called to help them cele-Another section of the town Grand Edith Walsh has prepared an gates selected to represent the automobile supplies, where he is at brate their fifth or wooden wedding which is a hive of industry and excellent program consisting of a state body at the national convenanniversary, and carried out an inpresent foreman. indicates that developers hold much three-act comedy, "Look What tion to be held in Cleveland in Mr. Clemson learned his apprenteresting program. faith in the prosperity of Manches-You've Done", readings, musical August. ticeship as a carriage maker in Walter Smith read an original ter during coming years is the numbers and dances. Home-made Denmark. He removed with his poem, written especially for the oc-Elizabeth Park tract owned by casion. There were songs by Belle candy will be on sale and refresh-Following the monthly meeting family to this country in 1882. His

ments served.

down to Groton Long Point yester-1 of the Armistice Day celebration. day for a few days' stay at the Dorchester cottage.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion | a car owned and driven by Terrence will have their regular meeting to- Shannon of Russell street, this morrow evening in Tinker hall. The place, was struck in the rear by an business will include the initiation automobile driven by R. G. Seaman of candidates. A social hour with of the advertising staff of the light . ef:eshments will follow.

Ever Ready Circle Kings Daugh- quite badly damaged. ters will hold its May meeting at

the fire headquarters, corner Main and Hilliard streets tomorrow eve- chester Gas Company has made ning at 7:45. The hostesses will be provision to lay 10,000 feet of gas Miss Ida Holbrook. Mrs. G. W. mains this year, but from the pres-Kuhney, Miss Mabel Lanphear, Mrs. | ent indication there will be applica-F. H. Jones and Mrs. Wallace tion for laterals and house con-Jones.

Mrs. Mary H. Kennedy of the stalling their gas mains agrees to Oakwood Gardens. East Hartford carry the pipe into the house and will be the speaker at the meeting make connections with new gas apparatus, the number of gas contonight of the Manchester Garden nections that are made regulating club, to be held at the Manchester the number of feet that they will Community clubhouse. Plans will also be completed for the sale of provide.

plants in the near future and for a spring flower show.

visitors with Mrs. Hannon's mother, Miss Mabel Wetherell of Oakland Mrs. Jane Price, of Laurel street. entertained her Sunday school class at her home Saturday afternoon. The Villa Louise, which was

built in Birch Mountain as a sum-The Good Will club will hold its mer visiting place for residents of annual meeting with reports and New York City and vicinity, is alelection of officers at the Keeney ready opened for the season and street schoolhouse this evening. A many New York guests are at the short program will be given and Villa while several spent the weeklight refreshments served. end there.

The Girls Friendly society will have its regular meeting this eve-ning at St. Mary's Episcopal church ORFORD PARISH CHAPTER and will make plans for the supper and entertainment to be given in HOLDS May 18.

association will elect officers and appoint committees at its meeting tonight in the South Main street school.

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher Hear Report of Recent Continental Congress—Meeting Held With Mrs. Grant.

MAY

MEETING

of the Dilworth-Cornell Post of the first work in Manchester was with American Legion to be held tonight Hem Maloney on Starkweather street in the north end. Steam Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Mrs. there will follow a meeting of the street as a sleigh and wagon build-Allen and the children motored general committee to have charge er. Later Mr. Clemson erected a possible. shop on North Elm street where he

built carriages and wagons. While going through the center On May 7, 1888, he went to work of Colchester yesterday afternoon, for the Pullar firm at their old establishment on Mechanic street

in Hartford, building a home on his carriage shop site. He has been foreman of the entire Pullar shop for twenty-five years. Springfield Union, which came up from the rear. Both cars were

FRANK WADDELL ENGAGED IN SOUTHINGTON APPRAISAL.

The local manager of the Man-Frank Waddell, son of Mr. and John Waddell, of Cooper street, spent the week-end at home. He is employed with the Manufacturing Appraisal Company on a general appraisal job in Southington, nections that will require much where they are following out much more pipe. The company in inthe same scheme of mapping,

measurement and card preparation that was followed in Manchester. Mr. Waddell started . in this work while the general appraisal was being done here. He has since been engaged by the Manufacturers Service of New England and the Inter-

state Land Appraisal Company. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hannon of New Britain were week-end



Robert J. Smith on North Elm shovels and trucks are at work leveling off ground to make streets

street, North Elm street, and also Manchester Green road. There will also be cross highways that will run off North Elm street which have already been named. One is Tanner street after John Tanner, who was one of the early settlers in that section of North Elm street.

Then there is Bowers street, named after the late Senator A. E. Bowers who sold Mr. Smith the land. Mr. Smith plans later to extend the section to Parker street with connections to Middleturnpike. In all

there will be 237 building lots and Mr. Smith intends to start the development with the erection of houses for himself and for others who have shown a desire to locate there. The whole development will take in over sixty acres.

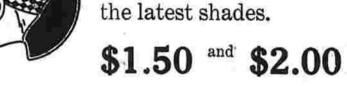
Edna Nelson and Fred Smith, LCcompanied on the piano by Mrs. Fred Thrall, Violin solos were played by Frank Nichols and Mr. Moore. Refreshments were served

These will connect with Henry and all present spent a pleasant evening. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were remembered with many acceptable gifts.

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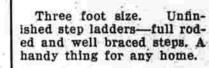
Men's Fancy Sport Sweaters In Round and V shape necks \$4.50 to \$6.00

Men's Pants in Light Colors For Sport Wear \$3.50 to \$6.00 Pair





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