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HOOVER GETS NEW JERSEY'S 28 DELEGATES

Alabama and Montana Bring New Britain Man Not Heard His Total to 508—Only 545 Required For the Nomination.

Washington, May 16 .- The overwhelming leads being rolled up by Herbert Hoover and Gov. Al Smith for their respective presidential nomination was further emphasized today by the results of primaries and conventions held in a number

of states yesterday. Hoover added delegates from three states, New Jersey, Alabama and .ontana, to his already imposing total. In New Jersey he is accorded the entire delegation of 31, in Alabama he is figured to have obtained 14 out of 15, and in Mon-

tana at least 4 out of 11. Putting Pennsylvania's 79 votes in the Hoover column—as virtually all the politicians have done since the Mellon endorsement-it brings the Hoover total to above the 500-mark. The most reliable tables in Washington give his total as of today as approximately 508 nominate. And in that total of 5.8 claim at wast 47.

strength during the next four driving when last seen. weeks he will come very close to being nominated on the first or seccan be held is, of course, conjectural. The Hoover opposition contends that in this imposing total there are perhaps 100 that cannot be considered bound irrevocably to the ceived the title record in the mail Cabinet candidate. These 100 are described as "fluid," that is, favorable to Hoover but liable to bolt If another bandwagon hoves into

to select their delegates to the the office force was mystified be-Kansas City convention, Florida, cause he failed to keep the appoint-South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, ment. At the same time police West Virginia and Oregon. Oregon's learned that a revolver usually kept thirteen are figured in the 508 as in Le Witt's desk was missing Hoover alone filed in the state, though three bullets were found which automatically gives him the there. delegation. Florida and Texas are considered favorable Hoover terriprobably for Hoover after a vote Witt had failed to make a proper for Coolidge; and in West Virginia a primary will be held on May 29, with Hoover pitted against Sen-

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AIR, RAIL SYSTEM TO OPERATE SOON

Five Million Dollar Corporation Develops Plans For Coast to Coast Route.

New York, May 16 .- Method of travel in the United States may be revolutionized by the new air and Big Protest Meeting Staged in rail system which the newly-formed Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., will begin operating on a forty-eight hour schedule between New York and Los Angeles within

the next few months. Eventually, backers of the project believe, every principal city in the country will be hooked up with in state courts, ran high today fol- day. the main Transcontinental line. As lowing a protest meeting last hight train from New York to Columbus, Falls. Ohio, flying from there to Wichita, Kansas, sleeping on a train to a point in New Mexico and then fly-

ing to Los Angeles. The cost of the Transcontinental trip will be a little more than the present rates for an all-rail trip with drawing room accomodations. Travel will be both ways, and the time it takes to go from the Atlantic to the Pacific—and vice versa will be cut in half.

Speaking of the future-after the trans-continental line is operating smoothly-C. M. Keys, president of the new company, who is also head of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corporation, said today:

President's Statement Eventually the company plans to inaugurate additional air serv- gress the victim of the Coast seized on farms here today by a ant-for she has no friend save W. C. Woodruff ices, particularly in the eastern and Guardsmen attack, Hanson, was remiddle western states, connecting ported as being in the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the last of the same conditions of real rye ernment continues victorious in the last of the las the trans-Continental route with all

principal cities. "Among the other routes now in Chicago to the twin cities. St. Louis radio. and Kansas City will be on the Transcontinental line, and other western metropolises will eventualv be linked to the line either by ailroad or airplane connection. "It is the intention to draw traf-

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STATE POLICE **SEEK MISSING YOUNG LAWYER**

of Since Yesterday Morning-His Revolver Also Missing.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

New Britain, Conn., May 16 .- The body of Alfred Le Witt, prominent local attorney, was found in a lonely road in Kensington this afternoon, with a bullet hole through his forehead.

Beside the body was a note addressed to Le Witt's wife, saying he had decided to end his life because of financial

Two boys found the body as they were roaming in the

New Britain, Conn., May 16 .-Every inch of country road about pledged, instructed or committed an automobile corps seeking for desegates. Only 545 are required to trace of Alfred Le Witt, prominent nothing his best figured from New young lawyer, who has been miss-York, where the Hoover manager, ing without apparent cause since yesterday morning. County Detectice Edward J. Hickey and state From this compilation, it is ap- police were called into the case toparent that if the secretary of day and started a wider search for commerce can hold his indicated either LeWitt or the car he was

Le Witt went to Newington yesterday to search a title for the Berlin Savings Bank. Henry Deming bank cashier, saw LeWitt driving toward Newington at 10:45 a. m. The Berlin Savings Bank today re the envelope having been posted the yard police on the mock Demo- 254 on the second. last night in this city.

Partner's Story law partner, today told police that | yard officers swept into the delega- nation. A near riot ensued and it Le Witt had an appointment at tion hall and stopped the celebra- was this that the Harvard Republi-Only half a dozen states are still eleven yesterday morning and that tion until tonight.

Le Witt was recently sued by Sebastian La Rocco, of Hartford, Vermont is doubtful, but for \$97,000 on the claim that Le return when he aided La Rocco in settling his business deals in New Britain before La Rocco moved to Hartford. Le Witt told friends, when papers were served on him, that he had no fear about the suit for he could prove he had made proper use of all money during his term of handling La Rocco's af-

> Le Witt is 29, a graduate of New York University law school in the class of 1921. His father M. C. Le

His wife is prostrated with grief today over her husband's disap-

3,500 PERSONS SCORE SHOOTING OF HANSON

Buffalo Over Action of Dry

Buffalo, N. Y., May 16 .- Indigna-Hanson, Niagara Falls Elk, by steamship. Failing in this, it was Coast Guardsmen, and the subse- believed officials would make use of officials to keep the men from trial who will probably arrive early to-

handed methods" of prohibition law lake are also being patrolled in a Secretary of State Kellogg to the Edmond D. Scranton enforcers in general and their utter search for the bodies. disregard of the rights of law-abiding citizens were greeted with enthusiastic approval at the meeting. A resolution describing the shooting as "murderous and unjustifiable" was adopted. It will be presented to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and United States Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner of New York, It demands Were in Full Operation-75 punishment for the coast Guardsmen, Glenn Jennings and Chris Dew, involved in the shooting, and

disciplinary action against their superiors. While the meeting was in pro-

CAROL LEAVES ENGLAND

Dover, England, May 16 .- Former Crown Prince Carol arrived Stevens conducted the raids, visit- defending the ancient capital Jane Crockett here late this afternoon and board- ing five places but finding law vio- against the advancing southern ed a boat for Ostend, Belgium. lators in only two.

Figure in Church Killing



The scene of the killing of Philip F. Clark, in the interior of the First Christian church at Munhall, Pa., is pictured above, with Clark inset in the oval. Below, to the right, is Attorney F. J. Tyrrell. Sunday school superintendent, who is accused of firing three bullets into Clark after an argument in which Clark charged the superintendent with breaking up his Tyrrell, who was just starting a Mother's Day sermon when the shooting occurred, was



College Police Break Up A Democratic Pow-Wow

Cambridge, Mass., May 16 .- Har- \$384 on the second. Observers were ward Democrats today were looking surprised to find that Newton D. for the Republicans who "sicced" cratic convention at the new lecture hall last night. The second ballot mock convention until Senator Tom Albert A. Greenberg. Le Witt's had just been totalled when the Heffin's name was placed in nomi-Gov. Al Smith led on each ballot,

having 126 votes on the first and Harmony was the keynote of the cans who were "boning" in nearby dorms for coming exams objected

DIVERS SECURED TO FIND VICTIMS

No Trace Yet of Bodies Nine Brockton Men Drowned in Maine.

Greenville, Me., May 16 .- Diving for the bodies of ten Massa-Witt, is a wealthy jeweler here and chusetts and Maine men who were he has an uncle who is rated as drowned in lower Moosehead lake, very wealthy. U. S. TO KEEP OUT late Sunday, was expected to start today with the arrival of two civilian divers from Brockton, Mass. home of nine of the victims of the tragedy. The motorboat which suddenly stopped and sank a mile from the shore was thought to be tomb of at least nine of the men. Only Captain Lays, another Brockton man, was saved. Lays made the swim to shore and carried the news to the nearest inhab-

ited spot before collapsing. May Lift Boat It was expected that an attempt would be made to lift the sunken motorboat from the bottom of the tion over the shooting of Jacob D. lake with the aid of a 50-foot lake

The location of the spot at which outlined by International News attended by more than 3,500 promithe motorboat suddenly went down, Orient. Service yesterday passengers will kent people from Buffalo, Lock- was thought to have been found be carried on trains at night and port, Tonowanda and Niagara Falls early today. A film of oil was on ed from the White House-having James E. Wright on planes in the daytime, going by in the state armory at Niagara the surface of the water. The depth, at the spot, is nearly one been sent directly to President Speeches denouncing the "high- hundred feet. The shores of the Coolidge-through the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aceto .

ARE FOUND ON FARMS

Orange, Conn., May 16-Two 50- ese sovereignty. gallon stills in full operation were Although diplomatically import- Mrs. F. C. Ingraham tion he has been in since the shoot- liquor seized. Andrew Andrusko field. With her advance troops now ing; critical with the possibility of and Katie Minko, owners of the within fifty miles of Tientsin, the permanent blindness should he live. stills, were placed under bail for vital port of Peking, her armies contemplation is a branch from The meeting was broadcast by hearing before F. W. Jayne, justice have an open road to the forbidden of the peace, tomorrow night. The city. liquor was tested at 180-proof by Diplomatic advices from Peking Thompson Appleby chemists in New Haven after the today confirmed unofficial reports Robert D. Neil

Constables Fred Sperry and C. E. ian dictator, had decided against Clara M. Thurston

getting 162 votes on the first and to HAVE YOU VISITED

> Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 16 -Beginning today there are no longer any barbers in Iowa. They are "Chritonsors" if you

YOUR CHRITONSOR YET?

please Such is one of the fruits of the state barbers' convention which closed here yesterday. barbers-beg pardon, Chritonsors-also voted to discard the ancient tri-colored pole as a badge of their "profession." Something more "classy" will be designed to replace the lowly candy-stick pole, it was said.

OF CHINA MUDDLE

To Pursue Hands-Off Policy; Nationalists Not Recog- Manchester Decorating Co. nized by America.

Washington, May 16 - The Chinese protest against the Japanquent determination of Coast Guard | the services of the Brockton divers | ese occupation of Shantung has not | James H. Minikin altered the United States policy of Earl F. Miner "hands off" in the war crisis of the

The note from Nanking has pass- Marion L. Chapman musty archives of the far eastern division.

Since the Nationalist regime at John J. Dwyer Nanking never has been recogniz- J. E. Elliott ed by the United States, this gov- Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Horan ernment has no obligation under S. A. Lindberg diplomatic usage to acknowledge or reply to the document.

Chinese Protest The southern Nationalist govern-Gallons of Real Rye is Seiz- ment vehemently protests the vigor of the Japanese action in Shantung, Friend describing the occupation as a Amanda Linde flagrant encroachment upon Chin- William Keish,

that Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchur- Mrs. Thomas Hadden troops.

NOBILE SIGHTS FRANZ JOSEPH

Message on His Way to On Airship.

attempting to chart hitherto un- learned today. Bay. Spitzbergen said today.

that the Italia was functioning tions. The ship was forced to fly locked up another enemy sent him mittee of the Crimean Soviet. low because of a dense fog in the upper strata.

By flying low, Nobile was also attempting to keep to a minimum the ice formation precipitated on the body of the ship when it ran into a Kun's headquarters by the police a new offensive in behalf of a world dense fog about an hour after leav- camouflaged behind the front of an revolution. ing Kings Bay at 1:20 p. m., yes-

port finding any land in the unexplored region lying between Spitzbergen and Franz Joseph Land. The message stated that the next objective of the dirigible was Lenin Land (formerly Nicholas Land.) Scientific observations will also be attempted there.

The radio station at Kings Bay picked up weather warnings stating that conditions over both Franz Joseph Land and Lenin Land were

A Central News dispatch received from King's Bay at 3 o'clock this afternoon said the Italia was meet-Baker was second on both ballots, ing better weather conditions and that General Nobile expected to reach Nicholas II Land (Lenin Land) later in the day. During ed upon the dirigible envelope.

HOSPITAL FUND GOES OVER TOP

Mark Reached House Canvass Starts.

The campaign for funds for the Manchester Memorial hospital attained its objective with today's report of contributions. Two days after the house to house canvass for donations began the necessary

tributions today are: W. G. Glenney Co. \$ 50.00 Rüssell Cheney Earl G. Seaman Dr. W. R. Tinker and Fam-

10.00

5.00

1.00

In memory of W. S. Ellis by Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson J. C. Carey Campbell Council, No. 573, K. of C. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Preston Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Mohr . . J. D. Henderson, Jr. Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H. Robert H. Cole

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COOLIDGE PRAISES ART LAND ON TRIP AS APPLIED TO CITIES

Italian Explorer Sends Radio Many Attempts To Kill Polar Regions; Ice Forms Bela Kun, Red Leader

were made to assassinate Bela Kun, that Vienna had been selected by London, May 16- General Um- former Bolshevik dictator of Hun- clearing house for its Central Euroberto Nobile, commander of the gary, after his arrest in this city pean and Balkan campaigns. Polar dirigible Italia, sent out a charged with plotting a communist | Kun, who ruled Hungary beradio message stating that he had uprising in Hungary and elsewhere tween March and August of 1919, sighted Franz Joseph Land and was throughout Central Europe, was is a fanatical Communist and an

the Hungarian aristocracy. Scores caped through Austria and Germany General Nobile's message stated of his enemies were searching for to Russia. There he has been achim in Vienna. An attempt was tive as a member of the Third Inmade to kidnap him. After he was ternationale and the executive coma box of poisoned chocolates. In fact, the former Red dictator is be- where, at the risk of his life, he lieved to be safer in his cell than began to reorganize the Bolshevist

he would be at large.

Vienna, May 16-That attempts@innocent looking drug store proved the Third Internationale as the

able organizer. After his dictator-Kun is one of the most hat d ship was swept away with the aid Central News dispatch from Kings men in Europe, especially among of the Roumanian army, Kun es-

Kun's return to Central Europe, forces, is taken to mean that the The sensational discovery of Third International is prepared for

The Italian explorer did not re- HOOVER FUND

Senate Probers Told How BINGHAM AGAINST Money Was Collected and Divided to Help Along the Campaign.

Washington, May 16 .- A fund earlier stages of the flight ice form- of \$10,000 was divided among Republican leaders of the south to finance the Herbert Hoover campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, Rush L. Holland, a Hoover Hentenant and former assistant attorney general testified today at the Senate presidential in-

Holland said he paid various sums to Republican leaders in Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Two Days After House-to- Florida to cover their expenses in campaigning for Hoover.

Perry Howard, negro national committeeman in Mississippi ceived \$4,000. Holland said. Ben J. Davis, negro committee-

man from Georgia was given \$2,-000, Holland said, while Oliver D. Street, the Alabama committeeman, was paid \$1,000 and \$3,000 was sent into Florida. the Holland said he discussed

subject of making contributions in \$30,000 has been topped. The con- the southern states only with Claudius H. Huston, the Hoover finance director. Told to Go Ahead "Huston told me to go ahead."

said Holland. He said he never discussed the southern situation with James W. Good, the Hoover man-Holland said he had been active for Hoover in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. He also wrote letters to

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PUBLIC TO BE BARRED FROM YALE'S TAP DAY

College's Leading Social Event to Be Private This Year, PAID HALF MILLION Dean Orders.

New Haven, Conn., May 16 .-Yale's famous Tap Day exercises will be held on the old college campus tomorrow with the public Shake-up in Dry Forces of barred as it has been in recent years. Dean Clarence W. Mendell today issued orders closing the campus to the public from three to five p. m., tomorrow afternoon, and banning ladies after eleven a. m. the war, was Yale's leading social function and saw dormitories

around the campus crowded with visitors, tea-parties going on in nearly every room, and the entire university gathered to see who was to be chosen to fraternities. Enormous publicity for the event finally led officials to order Tap Day made into an entirely private function. year. Yale will swing into a three- of the Buffalo dry office; and Leo day annual series of spring house Regan, New York, former assist-

parties. The new Phipps polo field ant administrator; were the leadis to be dedicated Friday afternoon ers of an organization, including 38 in the presence of leading social men now under indictment, which figures of the country, with a diverted the alcohol. West Point-Yale polo game fol- District Attorney Richard H. Tem-2.00 lowing as the first on the new 1.00 field. Eleven fraternity houses 1.00 day evenings.

1.00 at Derby with Cornell and Prince-1,00 ton meeting Yale crews. The Cor-1,00 nell-Yale baseball game and the Yale interscholastic track meet will regatta.

Connecticut Senator Backs Sec. Mellon For the Repeal of Present Law.

Washington, May 16 .- Although Insurgent leaders warned that 'the tact with the beautiful we see effort might defeat all tax relief more of the truth and are brought legislation at the present session of into closer harmony with the in-Congress, a bi-partisan group of finite. Senators today sought to amend the \$227,000,000 tax bill to include practice of inaugurating zoning the repeal or at least a reduction laws in the larger communities. He of the federal inheritance tax.

but it incensed Insurgent leaders, architecture which had been much who formed a coalition with the admired by visitors from abroad. administration forces to keep tax would be made to repeal the inheritance tax. Most of the administration Senators planned to vote with the Insurgents against repeal of the tax, in view of this agreement and its defeat thus was assured.

Two Amendments amendments, however, were sponsored by Senator Bingham, Republican of Connecticut. One would repeal the tax entirely: the other would repeal the provision returning 80 per cent of the tax collected to the states in which

ok \$10,000.000. It was no secret that Bingham artists, in their employment, in acted for Senator David A. Reed, their recreation, and in their rela-Republican of Pa., the "spokesman" in the Senate for Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mel-

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TO BRIBE OFFICIALS

Attorney. Buffalo, N. Y., May 16 .- A gen

eral shake-up in prohibition ad Tap Day, to a time just before ministration of this federal district was forecast today as a result of the indictment announced yesterday of two former heads, and more than a dozen officials, of the Buffalo enforcement office.

The offense charged is illegal diversion of alcohol from the plant of the Illinois Alcohol, Company here. Judge Roscoe C. Harper, of New York, former prohibition administrator of this district; Michael H. pleton.

will have dances Friday and Satur- carloads of alcohol were taken from young men who will come here the distillery and bribes totaling a June 22 and 23 to attend the an-Derby Day races will be held Sati half million dollars were paid gov-urday evenings on the Housatonic erament agents by the conspirators. Iton of De Molay Chapters. The

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 16 .- Treasury balance. May 14: \$128,332,121.23. | state.

"We Are Getting Rid of the Squalor of the Slums and Oppressive Ugliness of Our Small Towns" He Tells Delegates at Washington Convention-Advocates Zoning Plan.

Washington, May 16 .- President Coolidge, addressing a joint meeting of the American Federation of Arts and the American Association of Museums here today, drew an analogy from the homily about clothes making the man and urged a greater application of the arts to the expansion and growth of Ameri-

"If clothes make the man-and certainly good dress gives one a sense of self-respect and poisehow much more is it true that clean, beautiful surroundings lend a moral tone to a community," he declared. "Gradually we are getting rid of the squalor of the slums of our big cities and of the oppressive ugliness of the small towns."

Praises Commission Mr. Coolidge gave much credit to the Washington plan commission, created in 1901 under the guidance of the late Senator James McMillan, INHERITANCE TAX of the late Senator James McMillan, of Michigan, for having started a national movement for more orderly and artistic civic development and he noted that that impetus had carried a long way, adding, how-

"It is especially the practical side of art that requires more emphasis. We need to put more effort into translating art into the daily life of the people. If we could surround ourselves with the forms of beauty, the evil things of life would tend to disappear and our moral standards would be raised. Through our con-

Zoning Laws The President lauded the recent said they had brought about a dis-The drive was doomed to defeat tinctive type of American business

"Our country has reached a postreduction within the limit set by tion where this beauty is no longer the treasury. The Insurgents had a visionary desire but is becoming been promised that if they support- an actual reality," he continued. ed the administration bill no effort "With general prosperity, with high wages, with reasonable hours of labor, has come both the means and the time to cultivate the artistic spirit. Philanthropy has given the people access to all that is most beautiful in form and color. It is theirs without money and without price, if they will but go and possess it. Out of our agriculture, our commerce and our industry, we can already see emerging a new spirit. The potential is becoming actual. Through science and invention. it was levied, and would reduce the gradually but surely, we are banishtaxes to a scale starting with two- ing the drudgery of existence and tenths of one per cent on estates bringing into every avenue of livover \$50,000 and running up to a ing a touch of the artistic. We are maximum of 4 per cent on estates working out the deal under which everyone will realize that they are

> tions, one with another. It is to this high calling that the members of your associations have dedicated themselves. The service which they are rendering is of inestimable value for the advancement of an enlightened civiliza-

DAM AT EAGLEVILLE IN DANGER OF BREAK

Buffalo is Predicted by Dist. Workmen Work All Through Night-Willimantic Not in Danger.

Willimantic, Conn., May 16 .-Workmen labored all through the night in an effort to prevent the Eagleville dam being carried out and today were again laboring on the structure. The dam holds a body of water two miles long and half a mile wide, about twentythree feet deep. The spillway connects with the Willimantic river and the collapse of the dam would threaten a farming district with Immediately after Tap Day, this Stapleton, New York, former chief heavy damage. No damage in ear, Yale will swing into a three- of the Buffalo dry office; and Leo Williamntic is expected if the dam breaks. The dam is owned by the Eagleville Cotton Company, nov closed down.

DE MOLAY CONVENTION Bridgeport, Conn., May 16 Plans were announced here today for the According to the charges, 108 entertainment of two thousand meeting takes place on the fifth an-niversary of the organization of Bridgeport De Molay. Fourteen chapters are now existent in the

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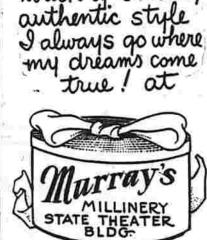
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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HERE TOMORROW

Will Observe Ascension Day At Center Congregational Church-To Parade.

Washington Commandery, No. 1 the Masonic Temple where they will

will march to the Center Congregational church where they will hear a sermon on Templarism by Rev. Watson Woodruff. George Webb, of Hartford, is the commander of Washington No. 1 and H. Russell Tryon, of this town, is chairman of arrangements here.

STATE I. O. O. F. LODGE **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

A. W. Carlson, of New Britain, Grand Master-Lodge in Good Condition.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 16-The Connecticut Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F., meeting here this afternoon, elected officers for the year as follows: Aaron W. Carlson, New Britain,

Grand Master. James A. Green, Torrington, Deouty Grand Master.

New William S. Hutchison, Haven, Grand Secretary. Sidney W. Challenger, Middletown, Grand Treasurer.

Don R. Whitney, of Bridgeport, s the retiring grand Master of the lodge. He participated in confer- night. She leaves her son, Samuel ring degrees upon two hundred Geiger, of Hartford, one grandson, members of the order during the and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Bell

morning. Secretary Hutchison reported Funeral arrangements are incomhat conditions in the order were plete. showing marked improvement this year and he predicted a great increase during 1928. Losses in membership during 1927, he said, were less than half the losses in

TO OPERATE SOON flying at 5:30.

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fic both north and south to feed the main artery of travel. Airplane denly ill last night. Am Smelt ... 197 4 197 4 197 4 197 4 Am T & T ... 197 196 196 196 4 Am Woolen .. 22 % 22 % 22 % schedules will be so adapted as to make convenient connections with limited trains."

Atchison . . . 195 % 195 ½ 195 % Bald Loco ...117 1/4 117 1/4 117 1/4 selected for the first step in the system because it would permit the maximum of comfort and safety to passengers. No night flying is involved. The rates for the air-rail trip will be, according to Keys, "at the hour is advanced to allow the members to enjoy a few rounds at the traps and then return to town for Thursday night shopping. "Shoot and Shop" is their slogan, one member remarked today.

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G. Bergeron

Joseph Donchue Chi Roc Isl . .118 % 118 % 118 % Cons Gas163 169 161 14 Corn Prod ... 78 1/2 78 1/4 78 1/4 a reasonable advance over the prestrans-continental railroad Del & Hud ..210 209 210 Dodge Bros .. 20 % 19 % 20 % rates.'

Present Rate (The present railroad rate from 77. Keys, however, was figuring on The quartet is composed of Harry the railroad rate with drawing Boland Harold Ransom, Earl Ball-

room accommodations.) The most modern American aircraft will be selected but no con-tracts for the planes have been day in stating that Rev. C. T. Mcwith every known safety device and 29 years. The correct length of Elmer Johnson have radio and steward service. time is 39 years. As a young priest Ellen Johnson Tickets are to be sold at the regu- he was for some time at St. Joseph's James Kilpatrick lar railroad ticket offices. Trunks Cathedral, Hartford and in other Mrs. John Tytz will be checked by train.

Sears Roe ... 103 % 103 % 103 % Eou Pac 127 ½ 127 ½ 127 ½ of which has been subscribed. Confidence in the project was in the spring of 1915. indicated by the rise of airplane stocks in Wall street following an-SO of NJ .. 4612 461/8 461/8 nouncement of the formation of the 801/4 company. It is understood that if Col. Charles A. Lindbergh changes his mind and decides to affiliate Cn Fruit144% 144% 1.43% L'S Steel 147% 147% new organization will be more with a commercial corporation this Westing 105 % 105 105 % Willys Over .. 27 261/2 263/4 than pleased to offer him a renumcrative position.

HOMELESS MOSCOW BOY THRILLS THEATER CROWD WITH MURDER OF DRIVER

Stamford, Conn., May 16-1John Graddock, a boilermaker of Brook-Moscow.-Several hundred theater goers recently witnessed unexlyn, N. Y., today lost the sight of his right eye while working on a local construction job when part of a trowel-full of mortar dropped from er) in front of the Grand Theater. New England Council. in upper floor and struck him The boy, Ivan Shvedov, 16, atsquarely in the eye. An eye spectempted to snatch a ruble which the the purpose of determining to what alist gave treatment and had Gradizvoschik had just received from a extent resereach was used among dock rushed to New York. The lime fare, but the older man was too the New England business firms. had burned Graddock's eye comquick for him, grabbed his wrist pletely out, the expert announced. and started beating him, Ivan drew GYROSCOPE AIM FOR a Finnish knife, the weapon always carried by the homeless children, and stabbed the man before the bystanders could interfere. He was Washington, May 16 .- More Americans are going to Europe this probably be sent to a reformatory.

BUILD LONDON GARAGES

TO RELIEVE CONGESTION. London.—In an effort to relieve inventor of the gyroscopic compass. turns out an average of about 1.- London, aggravated by the number on future naval battle tactics. 500 passports daily, it was said, of cars parked in busy streets, plans but this year the average is run- are being discussed for the erection of a number of mammoth garages pass employed, but it is stated that in the principal sections of the city, where business men's cars can be perior to the optimistic hopes of stored when not in use.

Auto tops repaired, recovered modate within a few minutes' walk and rebuilt. Automobile trim- of Picadilly Circus.

ming in all its branches. Best materials used. All kinds of BUY YOUR TIRES AT Campbell's Filling Station

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Arthur House Arthur House, aged 75, native of Manchester, died yesterday afternoon in a Middletown hospital where he had been for a long time. For over a year, he hal been confined to his bed. He was totally

Mr. House was born and brought up in Manchester. For many years Knights Templar will visit Man- he lived on Charter Oak street. chester tomorrow coming here from Later he removed to Bolton. He is Hartford in special trolley cars, The survived by a son, Theodore, living members will parade from the Cen- in Everett, Mass., a daughter, Lotter down Main street at 6:15 in the tie, of New York City, two brothers, for the affair will be discussed and ing to adjacent timber. The green evening. They will then counter to Alfred of Hartford and Fred of West Springfield, two sisters, Mrs. William Bragg of Springfield and At eight o'clock the members Mrs. Hattie Webster of Cottage street, and three grand-children. Funeral arrangements are incom-

plete, but burial will be in the East Cemetery here.

Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse Miss Elizabeth A. Woodhouse, 43 been an invalid for years.

Born in Manchester July 12, 1884, Miss Woodhouse had lived here all of her life. She was well known and had a great many friends. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Rose A. Woodhouse, one brother, Charles J., and four sisters, Mrs. William F. Barrett Mrs. William P. Quish, Mrs. John H. Gribbon and Miss Rose F. Woodhouse.

The funeral will be held Friday morning from the late home on Spruce street at 8:30 with services at St. James's church at 9 o'clock, Burial will be in the family plot in St. James's cemetery.

Mrs. M. P. Geiger Mrs. M. P. Geiger, of Addison, died suddenly at her home last of Addison and Mrs. David Flad.

ABOUT TOWN

The members of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club will hold a twiof the Rainbow Inn tomorrow evening. The "pigeons" will start

Burton F. Bell, well known Addison resident, was operated on this Friend morning in a Hartford hospital for Mrs. C. A. Thrasher appendicitis. He was taken sud- S. T. Cusick

The Manchester Rod and Gun Mrs. T. F. Sweeney Club will hold a shoot at their traps Emily Robinson President Keys said that the in Bolton at 5:30 Thursday evening. Mrs. J. Emonds New York to Los Angeles route was The hour is advanced to allow the Mrs. E. Mohr

The Manchester Male quartet Grace M. Knight sang several numbers at a program at the Hartford Business and Professional Women's club on Broad New York to Los Angeles is \$109,- street, that city, Monday night. sieper and Jarle Johnson.

made as yet. They will be equipped | Cann had been in the priesthood for | Connecticut parishes before assum- Clara Karpuska The company will begin business ing pastorate of the church at Norwith five million dollars capital, all wichtown, where he served for 16 E. A. Harrington

> NEW ENGLAND CONCERNS HAVE RESEARCH BUREAU TO AID SALES FORCES.

Boston,-Improved control of sales activities, avoidance of excess stocks, help in sales direction, and assistance in instruction and stimulation of salesmen are among the advantages to be gained from the appliction of research to selling problems. The idea is set forth by representative New England firms in "The Use of Research in Sales Analysis," the first of a series of pected drama when one of Mos- reports on the uses of research in cow's homeless boys stabbed to business in New England, accorddeath an izvoschik (droshky driv- ing to an announcement by the

The survey was undertaken for

BIG NAVY GUNS MAY CHANGE NAVY WARFARE.

London.-The invention of the caught after a short chase and will new gyroscopic device for the accurate directing of naval gun-fire at long ranges is recorded in the current issue of the "Brown Marine It is the work of S. G. Brown,

> publish details of the gyro-com-"the instrument gave results su-

Charles Laking Construction work is soon to be started on the first of these gar-According to present plans, detailed Lieut. Comm. P. V. H. mission to be appointed to teach

. . . And we used to think the firemen on an oil-burning locomotive had a soft job. . . . Too bad we hadn't any navy when Christo-pher Columbus set out to discover around in an automobile and shot in-law, Mrs. Helen B. Smith, of us. A maritime sub-commission at more than twenty people, Prob- Bedford, Mass., and her step-

"DOWN" SLASH FEEDS ON JUNE 14, 15, 16

Trash Left by Woodcutters Costs Owner of Land Many Long Fight Nears End as

Making Elaborate Plans

According to tentative plans, the pitch, soon burned itself out. Lawn Fete which is the biggest social event of the outdoor season the Hartford Rubber Works, did three laymen to be placed on the 578 in the capital's most reliable insofar as Community Club activi- not know of the fire until he re- standing committee and at the tables, and he has notable reserve ties are concerned, will be held the turned home last night to find sev- same time cutting the clergy from strength that is not figured in that second week in June. It is expected eral months of labor in his spare five to four. The resolution must total, such as in Maryland and that the three-day carnival will be time gone up in smoke,

day, June 14, 15, and 16th. The Community Club has staged farmers and woodsmen, cutting at to come in 1930. of 178 Spruce street, died at 2 the Lawn Fete every summer now this time of year the tremendous ino'clock this morning at the Hart- for four years and each season, it crease of fire hazard by the non-dis- an amendment making the commit- There are thirteen states yet to ford hospital following a three has been a bigger success. The idea posal of slash. A fire once started the designate their Houston delegates weeks illness. Death was due to a of the committee in charge is to under such conditions cannot be three clergy. The defeat was by a —Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Kencomplication of diseases. She had make 1928 no exception to this easily controlled and nine times out vote of 131 for, and 78 against the tucky, Mississippi, New Mexico. rule. There will be entertainment of ten must be allowed to burn it- amendment. To pass the amend- North Carolina, Oregon, South Careach of the three nights, Further self out as in this case. particulars will be announced later

"TOWN CRIER" SUBJECT OF NEW ADV. SERIES

Charles Sweet (He Objects to Charley) Telling Lumber 000 and \$400 from Ferry Heath, Company Selling Points.

The Manchester Lumber Company today begins a series of advertisements in The Herald using Charles Sweet, Manchester's Town Crier, as an attention compeller. Charles and his megaphone are familiar sights on the streets of Manchester and now he breaks into the advertising columns announcing the various selling points for the lumber company. Charles said today he had spent the money h earned through his enterprise in painting his taxi yellow.

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William O'Rourke Doris H. Miller

Joseph Donohue Lucy Cunningham

Edward Dowd Emil C. Carlson Mrs. Anna Kleache Friend Thomas R. Smith Carlos O. Walker Mary Toohey Mrs. A. Hampe Louise Enrico Gaggianesi . Mrs. August Senkbeil T. J. Harrington

1.00

M. Zurouskas

Amount previously acknowledged\$29,976.00

GIRLS IN TURKESTAN SOLD INTO MARRIAGE DESPITE NEW LAWS

Samarkand, Turkestan.-Girls 11 and 12 years of age are being sold in marriage to the highest male bidder under the Mohamme-A simple ruse is being used by

trip to the Soviet license bureau with the men parents who have chosen to marry their immature daughters. The decoy girls give the present street congestion in It may have a far-reaching effect and five years younger then they relatives of former Secretary of and five years younger then they State Florence E. S. Knapp, who The "Gazette" naturally does not some state of the secretary of the secret ceremony only to leave their "hus-band" a few minutes later. The Monday for the alleged theft of of his parents-in-law and joins his child bride. Police found girls who Construction work is soon to be started on the first of these garages. According to present plans, it will be large enough to accommodate within a few minutes' walk navigate. Now we advocate a com- has to pay for wedding expenses in General Sandino how to dodge. which varies in proportion to her addition to the price of the bride, beauty.

FIRE IN HILLSTOWN

A brush fire that broke out in a rood lot belonging to a Polish parttime farmer on Hillstown Road yesterday destroyed a winter's supply of cord wood, Fire Warden Charles Griffith and a force of fire fighters were hindered in their efforts to There will be a meeting of the check the flames by the amount of general committee making arrange- slash left by woodcutters. The ments for the annual Community fire warden's men were finally Club Lawn Fete tonight at the forced to confine their efforts to "White House" at which time plans preventing the flames from spreadwood and slash, fed by its own

held Thursday, Friday and Satur- Fire Warden Griffith asks the convention and therefore the pro- Houston requires 734 votes.

Herald to call to the attention of vision was made that the change is

HOOVER FUND OF \$10,000 Major Anson T. McCook, who a colorado, New Mexico, year ago, led the fight to keep lay- and South Dakota are considered and South Dakot IS SPENT IN THE SOUTH

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friends in North Carolina and Colo-From Huston he received \$10,-

the treasurer. "What the money was used for, can't tell," said Holland. "In Mississippi I paid \$2,000 to the national committeeman, Perry Howard; in Georgia, I paid \$2,000 to Ben J. Davis, the national committeeman there, and I gave him \$200 to cover his expenses of two trips to Washington.

"In Alabama I gave \$1000 to the national committeeman, Oliver D. Street. In Florida I paid out \$3,-

"You have given us \$8,200 and you got \$10,400. What did you do with the rest?" \$200 For Headquarters

"I have been paying out \$200 a

week to the headquarters maintained here by Perry Howard." Holland said that the other \$200 GOES OVER TOP wouldn't cover his expenses on the trip south.

Holland told McMaster that Ferry Heath, the Hoover treasurer, had never spoken to him about the money he spent.

Holland, a practicing attorney 1.00 here, said he handled numerous 1.00 legal matters before the Depart-1.00 ment of Commerce. He declared his 1.00 firm represented 26 corporations, 1.09 operating under the China Trade Act, which is administered by the 1.00 Department of Commerce. He said 1.00 he also handled cases before the Radio Commission.

Senator Barkley (D) of Kentucky, questioned him about the \$2,500 given the Tariff Association in Florida.

BINGHAM AGAINST INHERITANCE TAX

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1.00 lon. Repeal of the tax was recom-1.00 mended by Mellon in submitting a 1.00 tax reduction plan to Congress at 1.00 the beginning of the present ses-

1.00 sion. Insurgents Aroused The move thoroughly aroused the Insurgents.

"These efforts to repeal the in-.50 heritance tax would be abandon-.25 Idaho. "They will lead to a three the synod of the first province. No .25 or four days delay in enactment of choice for these places was obtainthe tax bill and are doomed to de- ed on the first ballot. feat. Indeed, this action may even imperil final passage of the tax bill as there are many Senators here who are not interested at all in flunked the civil service exams are passing the tax bill, if the inherit- still at work, says Commissioner

The Insurgents, in entering the are the better some people are go- agara Falls. If Americans had coalition with the administration ing to like them, anyway. and against the Democrats, announced that if the inheritance tax was repealed, they would filibuster the tax bill to death. With congressional leaders planning an adlournment on May 26, it would not be a difficult task to kill the whole bill by a filibuster. Administration leaders mean-

while were hopeful of quickly defeating the effort to repeal the inheritance tax and reaching a final dan law of parental jurisdiction in vote on the bill itself before adopen defiance of the recent Soviet journment tonight. This was their decree forbidding the marriage of program, although the Senate has girls under 16 and without their persistently dallied while considering the bill and the injection of a fight over the Merchant Marine mothers to evade the law, police created prospects of additional de-discovered. Heavily velled girls lay. The Senate incidentally conabove the legal age of consent are vened at 11 o'clock, an hour earlhired for small sums to make the ier than usual, in order to speed up final enactment of the bill.

KNAPP KIN CALLED

Albany, N. Y., May 16 .- Four bridegroom then goes to the home state census money, today were

Stephen Callaghan ordered a second trial.

Relatives of Mrs. Knapp who will be forced into the witness chair by the prosecution include her brother, Charles H. Smith, her might have been assigned to show ably some Ford driver honked be-daughter, Clara Blanche Knapp, the gentleman how to furl a sail. hind him in a traffic jam. Vermont college instructor.

EPISCOPALS ALLOW HOOVER GETS LAYMEN TO SERVE

Resolution is Adopted; Change to Come in 1930.

standing committee of the Connectieut Diocese of the Episcopal
church came nearer to an and hore church came nearer to an end here today when the diocesan conven-

in selecting their convention dele-The convention today defeated gates than the Republicans.

McCook's Amendment. withdrew his plan.

The committee on canons was given a proposition to elect delegates to the synod each two years forced to take cognizance of the instead of annually, since the synod "defeatist talk" directed at the meets each two years.

trustees of the Episcopal Academy, now defunct, to sue in the Superior Court so as to determine what disposition shall be made of funds Smith's acknowledged strength in amounting to about \$10,000 that were used to provide fellowships at the academy.

Bishop's Resignation. The convention today renewed its action on Bishop Brewster's resignation as announced yesterday and ratified the proposition to permit him to continue in the bishop's house here after he retires from office. The bishop rose to the floor today and relterated his intention

The convention then voted that the Episcopal salary of \$7,000 a way found that generally Hoover lost the rural vote in both year shall be continued to Bishop Brewster's successor "whoever he

shall be." Committees Appointed Standing committee for the

Rev. Dr. William J. Beardsley New Haven: Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Colladay, Hartford; Rev. George; T. Linsley, Hartford; Rev. Dr. Chauncey J. Linsley, Middletown, and Rev. Dr. Charles O. Scoville, New Haven.

Executive counsel: Clergy-Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis, Waterbury; and Layman-Burton Mansfield, New Haven,

tion: Alfred Gildersleeve, Port- ing and swept south by the Japanland; Harry H. Hemingway, Water- ese current. town; Burton Mansfield, New Ha-

Norwich; Rev. George B. Gilbert, single, drab round attenuated Middletown, and Rev. James S. trunk, with a rooty mass at one

Neill, South Manchester, Lay delegates to synod: Albert The hold-fast, resembling the Gildersleeve, Portland; Harry H. root structure of land plants still Heminway, Watertown; Burton retains fragments of the rock to Mansfield, New Haven, and Fred- which it was anchored in a tide

erick W. Kilbourne, Meriden. for lunch there were still to be face, where the hollow bulb took elected three deputies to the gen- shape, to float like a buoy and send eral convention from among the forth antier-like branches to gather ed," said Senator Borah (D) of clergy and one clerical delegate to in oxygen.

Many of the 1500 sleuths who

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ator Guy D. Goff, a favorite son. On the Democratic side, Smith picked up delegates in New Jersey. Montana and Vermont yesterday. State conventions in Montana and Hartford, Conn., May 16.—The elep userxis personalsul ruomis a long fight to place laymen on the gates to vote for the New York

Al Smith Has 578 This brings the Smith total to tion, in its second day session date in pledged, instructed or com-The owner, who is employed at adopted a resolution permitting mitted delegates to approximately be acted upon by the 1929 diocesan Ohio and Kansas, To nominate at The Democrats have been slower

ment needed 140 votes in its favor. olina, South Dakota, Texas, Vir-

ginia and West Virginia. men off the standing committee, of- favorable Smith territory. The fered an amendment today that put southern states are regarded as unthree laymen on the committee. An- favorable. In West Virginia there is other amendment was offered which a primary on May 29, with Smith finally passed when Major McCook pitted against Senator Reed of Missouri.

Defeatist Talk The Hoover managers have been secretary of commerce. The anti-The convention authorized Hoover "Allies" are directing a heavy bombardment along this line, contending that Hoover's weakness in the grain belt, coupled with the populous and wet east, will.

feat in November. They have been concentrating upon "Hoover Can't Win." So widespread has been this attack, and so well directed that the Hoover headquarters here today got out an analysis of the vote in the Indiana and Ohio primaries, purporting to show that Hoover was not as weak in the rural counto refuse any money from the indicated. The analysis went all the tries of those states as the results

send the Republicans down to de-

FIND ARCTIC SEAWEED ON CALIFORNIA COAST: IS SHOWN IN MUSEUM

San Diego, Cal .- At every bathing beach along California's thousand miles of coast line pieces of rone-like native seaweed, called kelp, can be picked up almost any Deputy to general convention: day. But rarely does a sea tree, a Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Colladay, Hart- specie of giant kelp from the frozen Bering sea appear after having Lay delegates to general conven- broken loose from its rock moor-

A perfect specimen of the giant ven, and Samuel A. York, New, Ha- kelp, 65 feet in length has been found at Mission Beach and was on Deputies to synod of first prov- exhibition today at the San Diego nce: Rev. J. Eldred Brown, of natural history museum. It has a

end and a bulb at the other. race, its favorite habitat. The tree When the convention adjourned grew upward, reaching for the sur-

The restless play of the water is manufactured in the bulb and its pneumatic cist, and forced down the elastic stem to the root enabling them to better to hold fast

A couple of Canadians crossed Doran. Well, the dumber they the ice bridge in the gorge at Nicrossed it we could understand.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

More Mystery Than a Bowl of Chop Suey! Johnny Hines in 'Chinatown Charlie'

More Thrills Than a Trip Through Chinatown!

COMPANION FEATURE Estelle Taylor in "The Whip Woman'



Miss Arlyne Moriarty Co-Feature Viola Dana in

ran for two years That Certain on Broadway! Thing

Rockville

Surprise Party.

Mrs. Harry McLaughlin was Club will hold another gold shoot pleasantly surprised Monday evening at her home on Prospect street | Saturday afternoon. by a number of her friends who called in honor of her birthday. A large May basket was left at the confined to his home with illness. door of the home and upon investigation her friends were found in hiding. During the evening games ning at the home of the Misses Kate and a musical program was enjoy- and Gertrude Dunn of Snipsic ed after which a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Aucoyn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krause, Miss Violet Young, Julius May and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin.

Athletic Association to Give Dance. The Rockville Athletic Association will hold a novelty dance Friday evening in the Town Hall. Each ticket entitles the holder to a door prize which is an autographed American League baseball autographed by Babe Ruth and Lou in the window of the Lee Pharmacy. Carl Buckminster and his oracy. Carl Buckminster and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing which will include old fashioned and modern dances.

Auctioneer Fined. Samuel H. Webber, an auctioneer of Hartford, who has been selling furnish the entertainment program out the stock of E. W. Foote, was tomorrow evening at the Methodist arrested Monday night for violating church in Quarryville. It is expectthe state law regarding auctions in ed more than a dozen will go out selling after 6 o'clock. Webber had for the evening, besides those who The Civil War veterans will have his case nolled in city court Tuesday morning upon the payment of costs of \$8.18. He was released under a cash bond.

There is to be an important an opportunity to review the parade in their honor and in honor of their dead comrades through a slight on by the Grangers, including put on by the Grangers, including the control of their honor and in honor of their dead comrades through a slight of the control of the control of their honor and in honor of their dead comrades through a slight of the control of the control of their honor and in honor of their dead comrades through a slight of the control of the control of the control of the control of their honor and in honor of their dead comrades through a slight of the control of the c under a cash bond.

Shower for Miss Symonds. Symonds of Talcott avenue was the sale after the entertainment. scene of a very pleasant party on Tuesday evening when the Standard Bearers of the Methodist Episcopal DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA church, gave Miss Doris Symonds a surprise kitchen and linen shower. They also presented Miss Symonds with a gold piece. Miss Symonds will be married to Gordon P. Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. An-

Union after which the program was rington. opened by selections by the church school's orchestra. Mrs. E. H. Cobb quested to wear white for exempliof Rheel street was toastmaster. fication of the ceremony of initia-Mrs. Percy Cooley of this city gave tion. of Hartford gave readings. Miss includes Mrs. Alec Simpson, chair-Maida Say gave the address for the man, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. clder girls and Miss Ruth Taylor for the "Bluebirds." Miss Ruth Rosen, girls director of the church, gave a very interesting address. The ad- who have not already signified their and Mrs. Joseph Viot, the Highland a farm on advanced lines, has let to Miss Primrose Woolverton of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. At the close of the evening an original song written by Par Procket (The Notes). written by Rev. Brookes "To Mother Love" was sung.

Miss Grace Hooper. Miss Grace Hooper of Montville, a retired school teacher and a niece of Mrs. Elizabeth Barber of Davis avenue, died very suddenly Monday. Miss Hooper went to a dentist's office in New London to have a tooth aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Barber. Fun-eral services will be held this morn-who already belong to the Tent or tion of Nicholas Murray Butler, ing. The body will be brought to not.

and his orchestra will furnish the MEMORIAL DAY record breaking crowd to the Prin-

The Rockville Girls' Club will hold a food sale at the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co., office on Friday afternoon. The Rockville Fish and Game

Leroy E. Hale, president of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce, is The Delta Alpha class of the Baptist church will meet this evestreet. Following the business

meeting a social hour will be en-The final dance of the series of

promised all who attend. Arthur Ulitch, of this city, has been appointed state supervisor of juvenile work of the Connecticut Order Foresters' Pride.

QUARRYVILLE PROGRAM

Manchester Grange members will

a one-act play "Elizabeth's Young Man," in which the parts will be parade will turn up East Center Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Canavan of taken by Mrs. Elwood Walker, Mrs. street from the Center taking the surprised her last evening with a Orchard street announce the com- Charles Howard, Miss Louise Pek- north drive. It will counter march birthday party. Games were play ing marriage of their daughter, ofskey and Roger Winton. Mr. Miss Delia Frances Canavan, to Winton will sing solos, accom-Frank Anthony Miffit, son of Mr. panied on the piano by Irving parade. and Mrs. Anthony Miffit of West Wickham. Dan Miller will play ac-Main street. The wedding will take cordeon plano numbers and one or place on June 20th at St. Bernard's two other sketches will be given. one by Mrs. Frank Rieg and Miss Ellen Rieg. The ladies of the The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry church will have refreshments for

TO GREET GRAND CHIEF

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, drew of Providence, R. I., at the Daughters of Scotia will entertain the Army and Navy Club and a yesterday caused considerable Methodist church on Saturday, the grand chief daughter of the prominent Legionnaire, will be trouble to trolley service. Men in port, Friday evening. A chicken named as his chief of staff, James About 150 attended the 3rd an- supper will be served at the Ho Hynes, a long time army service and repairs completed. nual mother and daughter banquet tel Sheridan at 6:30. The meeting man. Members of Company G, and held last evening at the Union Con- will follow in Tinker hall. Another the Howitzer company will be in gregational church. A delicious guest expected is the state deputy, line as will the various veterans the Manchester Trust Company, ha supper was served by the Men's Mrs. Mary Miller Atkins of Tor-

Officers and members are re-

several solos and Miss Emily Holt | The committee of arrangements dress of the evening was given by intention of being present at the

MARY C. KEENEY TENT **MEETING TOMORROW**

extracted and was stricken. She of Union War Veterans will begin sen, C. E. House, E. L. G. Hohenwas taken to the New London hos- its regular meeting in the State thal, Mark Holmes, Thomas E pital but lived a short time after Armory at 7 o'clock tomorrow even- Murphy, Edward Quish, E. L. G. reaching there. Her death was due ing because of the open meeting to Hohenthal Jr., W. W. Robertson Methodist Church tonight, will be to apoplexy. Miss Hooper left follow at 8 o'clock. All women and A. F. Howes. Rockville last week for Montville, who are eligible to become members after spending the winter with her of the order will be made welcome,

Saturday evening. Max Kabrick hour with refreshments will follow. and was in no immediate danger.

DETAILS READY

to Shape-Michael Mc-Donnell Is Marshal.

With details already arranged by sub-committees last night's meetcommittee completed all arrange- next Wednesday evening. Notices novelty dances given by the "Lucky ments for the most important ob- were sent out today to club mem-Six" will be held this evening at the Servance of Memorial Day Manches- bers. The affair is in charge of a Princess. Tonight's dance will be ter has seen in several years. Rev. committee of Glastonbury members. "A Night in Japan". There will be George Brooks of the Union Constreamers, caps and noise makers gregational church, Rockville, will George West of Holl street, for the dancers and a gala time is deliver the oration at Cheney Hall money order clerk at the south end ter Congregational church.

In the hall will be seated the seven remaining members of Drake Post, G. A. R., a remnant of the the Manchester Auto Top Company. filled the hall. The exercises will be Oak street to a brick building of organization that once would have much the same as, in former years. The parade will go from Cheney Hall to the Soldiers monument in Center Park as in previous years.

To Review It, Too The members of Drake Post have requested that their colors be no longer unfurled. Their flag will be carried in the parade, but furled. those in line to see the rest of the sical selections enjoyed. The May

veterans will be in the hands of the the favors which were distributed. following committee: Wilbur D. Loveland, chairman, Mrs. Minnie Weeder, representing daughters of the members of the G. A. R., Mrs. graham and Mrs. John Rady, representing the Army and Navy club to twenty-six.

The Committees Michael McDonnell, president of and school children.

charge of the children from the ment on South Main street near Keith, the Fourth, Mrs. Arthur built in this sections. Loomis, the Fifth, Mrs. Louis Bunce, those in the former Sixth, Mrs. Minnie Weeder, the Seventh, Mrs. William Shipman, the First Verplanck told the committee by letter that an effort would be made to get out a large number of the The State and National colors have been offered for use through the courtesy of Principal C. P. Quimby ing practices.

of the High school. The Cheney Hall decorations will

DR. BUTLER ILL

ABOUT TOWN

Chamber of Commerce are reminded of the 29th annual meeting of the Connecticut Chamber of Com-Committee Rounds Plans In- the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Bond, Hartford tomorrow.

> Bishop Coadjutor E. Campton Acheson, will confirm an adult class at St. Mary's Episcopal church tonight. This will be the second time that an adult class has been confirmed in this churca.

There will be a dinner and dance ing of the Permanent Memorial Day at the Manchester Country Club

George West of Holl street, after prayers have been said by past office, is confined to his home Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Cen- by illness. He expects to be back to work Monday morning. Wilbrod Messier, proprietor of

is moving his establishment from

In accord with a general plan of improvement on his two-store brick building on Depot Square, Michae Coughlin is preparing to lower the building to the street level. At pre-

ent it is necessary to ascend two

steps to enter the stores.

onik, of 14 Middle Turnpike west pole was the motif of the decora The decorating of the graves of tions and this was followed even to

State Policeman Lowe, who has been conducting the examinations of applicants for driving licenses, is Thomas Peckham, of the women's having a busy session each day he auxiliary to the Spanish American is in Manchester. He will be here War veterans, Mrs. John Bausola, again tomorrow from 9 o'clock unrepresenting the auxiliary to the til 1 o'clock. On his first visit he American Legion, Mrs. Frank In- had sixteen applicants to try out and last week the number jumped

A break in the water main of the Manchester Water Company near the frog of the Buckland switch order. Mrs. Mary Guest of Bridge- marshal of the parade and he has the employ of the water company

> R. LaMotte Russell, president organizations, Boy and Girl Scouts let to Gustave Schrieber & Son contract for the erection of a new Miss Jennie Cook will be in home in Lakeview, a new develop Second district, Mrs. James Shear- the Globe Hollow pond property er, the Eighth district, Mrs. George | Some very fine homes have been

Sherwood Bowers, who has been giving considerable attention to the cultivating of fruit and conducting the house he owns on Demine street. Before engaging in farmin. he spent considerable time in trav children from the Ninth district. el and study of agricultural meti ods. He was in the West for sev eral months studying apple grow

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Ma be taken care of by Miss Marjory sons, will work the Mark Master and Miss Dorothy Cheney and assis- degree this evening at Masonic, Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters tants. The ushers will be John Jen- Temple. Refreshments will follow

> The midweek service at the South led by Thomas Maxwell and his Mandolin Club. An interesting service is promised.

Donald W. Griswold of Wethersfield, who bought the Timothy this city for burial in Grove Hill Among the speakers will be Mrs. who was rushed to St. Luke's hos- Keeney place at 655 North Main cemetery at '4 o'clock this after- Augusta Ranney, who only last pital last night suffering from an street last fall, is putting the 22noon where brief services will be week retired as state department attack of acute indigestion, was re- acre farm into vegetables as he is president; also Robert Alcorn rep- ported today by hospital physicians a market gardener of many years' resenting the Sons of Union War as considerably improved. They experience, He plans to sell much The Wheel Club will hold a May Veterans. Special musical numbers said he probably would be able to of his produce at the door. He has ball in the Princess Baliroom on have been arranged for and a social leave the hospital in a few days, named the place "Driveway Inn" and several rooms of the large house have been arranged for the entertainment of guests. Tasty unches and Besse's ice cream are served and there are excellent polished floors for those who wish to dance, a mechanical piano providing the music.

> Thursday being Ascension Day there will be masses in St. Bridget's Church at 5:30 and 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. In St. James's Church the masses will be at 5:30, 7:30 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

in the vicinity of Buckland. Wind- with a thirty foot restricted buildsor street and Buckland street are also being given attention.

The curbs are practically all set mill worker, 21 years of age, have WJZ broadcasting station, New for as Kerry street and the walks far as Kerry street and the walks are being laid. The curbing will next be set on Lewis street, a short stretch running southeast from South Main street to Spring Street.

The Pickett Motor Sales Company this afternoon delivered a Durant sedan to the Knights of Columbus building, this being one of the awards that will be made at the K. of C. bazaar that opens tonight for a three night run.

turned yesterday from his trip to scene they have often played to-Tennessee and Havana, and was on gether when they were married to-the bench in the town court this day. But this time they needed

illness, sit on a table and swing bensed with all the show and splenthem at intervals; this method involves no strain and the bodyweight is eliminated.

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> > SCREEN STAR WEDS

Paris, May 16-Adolphe Menjou Judge Raymond A. Johnson re- and Katherine Carver re-enacted a no director.

The dapper silk-hatted gentleman hero of the films and his beautiful actress bride, however, dis-

They simply went down to the City Hall in the 16th Ward and went through the bare formalities Read The Herald Advs. required by the law. The only witnesses to the wedding were the

and Charles Campbell, an American attorney and a personal friend of the groom

MISS BERGGREN TO SING OVER THE RADIO AGAIN

Miss Gertrude E. Berggren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander John Galley, 28, a baker by Berggren of Linden street, will sing trade, and Miss Susan Muschka, a for the third time at the studio of Civil Engineer and Surveyor to 6. Last Saturday she sang from WEAF. Miss Berggren is pursuing W. Harry England " Frank Cra- her studies under a New York ty of Hartford the house located at teacher and recently took part in one of her recitals. She is at present contralto soloist in the First Presbyterian church at Paterson, N. J.

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IN PENNSYLVANIA

One of the most interesting bits of political gossip that have followed the declaration of Secretary is one of the youngest of senators, Mellon in favor of the Hoover Pres- and he talks the part. He is the idential candidacy is that Mr. Mel- latest recruit to trot out that forlon's hand was to some extent forc- lorn hope of the unreconstructed ed by William Scott Vare, the Phil- secessionist, a combination of the adelphia leader, who is credited West and South which would either with having served notice on Mel- go off its own and walk right out lon that if the latter did not come of the Union or seize control of the out openly for Hoover he, Vare, government and run the country would-and that in any event Vare for the exclusive benefit of the and his personal followers in the agricultural states, letting the con-Pennsylvania delegation intended gested millions in the big cities and of Chicago will send one of his to vote for Hoover in the conven- industrial centers get along as best negro ward leaders here as a con-

It is barely possible that some such ultimatum on the part of the tune to stay in the Senate two or Philadelphian may have exerted a three terms more and add a dozen certain degree of influence in bring- years more of years to the period of ing about Secretary Mellon's pro- his experiences he will probably look Hoover statement, for it is a poor upon this part of his record with- about it, he used to enjoy it. He leader who without good cause out any particular enthusiasm. courts the challenging of his lead-

elected Pennsylvania's national along with the dog. committeeman, was actually put Mr. Nye is a bright young man forward by and received the sup- -too bright to long keep on talkport of the Vare crowd. If Vare, ing this South-and-West twaddle. who unquestionably is for Hoover, did foster the selection of the Pennsylvania Railroad president for this position, it would appear anything about the troubles of "the situation is amazing and somewith relation to Hoover has hereto- ever said anything about the Chi- sentiment is so quiescent. It looks fore been misjudged or else he has nese situation which somebody else pretty nearly broken down in had a sudden change of heart. It hasn't contradicted. And the queer America." is impossible to imagine a politician thing about it is that one so seldom. It looks that way to other as experienced and astute as Vare reads an opinion about what is thoughtful persons, including some ment and then crabbing his own going on in China. Almost every- but none has been able to devise a ment and then crabbing his own thing written and printed on the satisfactory substitute for the jury game by putting a political oppo- subject is extraordinarily positive, system. Twelve men good and

RIGHT ENOUGH

Charles Lee Smith, busy-body possible for a European or Ameri- mine the percentage of error. Sugpresident of the American Associa-York criminal court of sending let- coming infatuated with the idea that the judges have been showing ters and literature to Rev. John that he is the only non-Chinese in a tendency to abuse their power religious controversy between the harassed land. And without being many of them even now take pains meanor in continuing to pester the fellows have written. minister with his letters after having been requested to stop.

private belief that a good long the Chinese-and propably not term in jail is about the needed me- more than two or three of them. dicine for a person afflicted with a brutal determination to jam written and printed propaganda down the throat of some protesting

On the other hand, how would it do for some radio listener to protest the next time the Rev. John Roach is booked to deliver one of his fundamentalist diatribes, and then have him and the broadcasting persons pinched if they failed to heed the remonstrance. Sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander.

ONE VACATION

A far departure from the conventional vacation is the journey on which Judge W. J. Malone of Bristol, with his wife and daughter and a friend, is now engaged. They are making a leisurely trip down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers from Pittsburgh to New Orleans on a specially built light draught cabin cruiser propelled by outboard

A tremendous amount of history sored by an organization which is has been made in the region in the midst of indictment and trial local tongue-wagging that House sist the bargain . . And when have come and songs have gone. through which their travels are for grand larceny for stealing would be a poor vote-getter and you consider that any street beg- and Jo-Jo knows the old ones and taking them. It was the Ohio valley street cleaning money is out of that Smith was weak outside New gar can now boast of caviar for the new ones. Everyone in the that most importantly served as the luck. It looks as though that were York. Both candidates seem to lunch, what's going to become of "racket" knows him. He's as faevenue of advance for the white going to be Al's fate, man's civilization, as the gateway the point where a blockhouse in the wilderness was erected by the gentleman who loses his poise over the wilderness was erected by the gentleman who loses his poise over British at George Washington's the D. A. R. blacklist. "There is no sometimes for a thought to escape burned appearance. . . . "Sun-scene; part of its life and its col- out his mother-in-law. Sounds like for the leather industry. There is no sometimes for a thought to escape burned appearance. . . . "Sun-scene; part of its life and its col- out his mother-in-law. Sounds like for the leather industry. suggestion, to be succeeded by the more sinister menace than this con- all those cells.

French Fort Duquesne and again fronting the nation," declared by the village of Pittsburgh, all the President Clifton Gray of Bates the whole scheme of America's de- yesterday. velopment. Nor is the lower Missis-

relations of those regions to the over the destinies of the nation. rest of the country, very few New fascinating.

The concrete highway ties no is merely silly. bond with the wilderness, even As a matter of fact the blacklist though it take us through where of the Massachusetts D. A. R. is a wilderness once was. But there are mere refuge of the timorous. Havless after all.

JUST TALK Senator Nye, of North Dakota.

they might.

If Senator Nye has the good for-

Ten years after the war of the ership. But if there was any such Rebellion it was a favorite threat effects it certainly could have been that "next time the West would no more than to somewhat hasten join with the South." But it is a Mr. Mellon's declaration of posi- good while, now, since it dawned on tion by a few days. Mr. Mellon's the vast majority of both Southconsiderable of a stunt to run an isted, there, without offending the Another interesting bit of cur- agricultural country without any extreme Abolistionists, his complexrent talk is to the effect that Gen- market; and that if the tail wags ion saved the day for him. eral Atterbury, heretofore quite the dog till it wags him over a to sit at table with white folks, generally supposed to be a vigorous cliff there are inescapable reasons on steamboats and at hotels?" opponent of Hoover, and who was why the tail must go over the cliff asked one of his opponents in the

EVERYBODY WRONG

that either Atterbury's position China is wrong. That is, nobody has what discouraging-that public nent into the National Committee. not to say didactic-set down as dumb have been convicting innoindisputable fact. For some inex- cent men and releasing guilty men plicable reason apparently it is imcan to go to China, investigate the gestions that judges be given more tion for the advancement of Athe- situation as well as he can and latitude in clearing the air for jurism, has been convicted in a New write his impressions, without be-Roach Straton with intent to an- the world who understands the and by misuse of injunctions and noy him. The court ruled that the people and the politics of that contempt proceedings and that two men did not concern it, but utterly impatient with and intoler- courtroom as often as they can get that Smith was guilty of a misde- ant of everything that the other away with it. The jury system is

conclusion that nobody knows any-That is fair enough. It is our thing about China, anyhow, except

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE

To what extent the morals of Tammany will enter into the coming political campaign in case Al Smith is the Presidential candidate of the Democracy is problematical, but it isn't easy to see how they can be kept out altogether, however hard the Democrats try.

The "Sidewalks of New York" may not prove such an alluring nor Smith will be nominated. campaign song if the opposition starts singing, in view of the street cleaning graft developments:

East side, west side, All around the town, They pad the whitewings' pay-

And they pull the shekels down: All the boys together, They loosen up the cork And pass the old graft bottle

A Presidential candidate who is compelled to go to the people spon-

long way to Cairo, there is hardly college at the 103rd annual meeta mile that is not redolent of ing of the Rhode Island Baptists heroic deeds that bear closely on in state convention at Pawtucket

It is easy to imagine the reacsippi valley lacking, though its tionary leaders of the Massachumemories are oftener those of ro- setts D. A. R. as being suddenly fillmance than of vital history build- ed, almost to the bursting point, with prideful joy at being thus ac-Yet aside from the commercial credited with so much influence

President Gray, estimable educa-Englanders know much about tor as he is, must lack all sense of them, save in an occasional vague humor. To describe the whimsies and bookish way. An intimate study of that tiny body of women who of these historic scenes under the constitute the Bay State D. A. R. conditions established by the Ma- membership as capable of menaclone party can hardly fail to prove ing American liberties by solemnly voting Bishop Anderson a traitor

stretches of the Ohio, and especial- ing no confidence in the capacity of ly of the Mississippi, where the its members to resist the lure of aspect of this land of ours is but rational liberalism, its leaders have very little different from that in simply taken steps to prevent them the days of Daulel Boone. And the from hearing anything but the ever changing rivers are change- twaddle of the professional superpatriot and flag-waver. It is just a little funny when these tremblings and shiverings are termed a na tional menace.

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, May 16 .- The possibility that Mayor Bill Thompson gressman reminds one of old Tom Corwin, a representative from Ohio who came here as a Whig nearly 90 years ago.

Corwin was so dark that, like some Latin-American diplomats of the present day, he was taken for an African. Instead of being sore always said that he never would need work for he could cross the river into Kentucky, give himself up to a slavetrader and be sold into the cotton

Once when he was addressing a Whig mass meeting at Marietta, being extremely anxious to strad-

"Fellow citizens," demanded Corwin, "I ask you whether it's fair to ask such a question of a gentleman of my color?"

"To me," writes a New York editor to your correspondent con-Everybody who has ever said cerning Harry Sinclair's acquittal, to me as if the jury system had

ever since juries were first used, though there is no way to deterto air their personal opinions in the admittedly an improvement over We are rapidly coming to the the old system of throwing defendants into ponds, to be proved innocent in case they sank.

The reform likely to make the most headway in the immediate future concerns murder trials. Some steps have already been taken to end the great joke of confronting juries with double sets of estimable alienists to testify that the prisoner is both sane and a

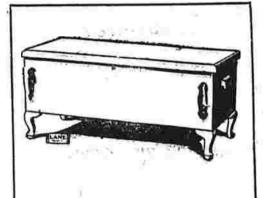
Uncle Walter D. Jamieson, former Iowa congressman, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and now editor of the Window Seat, is the boldest predicter of them all.

Jamieson says neither Hoover "The politicians will name the agin. Hoover," says Jamieson. "The politicians among the Democrats would name Smith, but the two-thirds rule prevents. In each case it's the politicians against the

Jamieson is associated here with the temporarily impotent progressive wing of his party and keeps in touch with the Iowa farmers, and he predicts a third party if Smith and Hoover should be nomin-On the pavements of New ated. He seems to qualify as the most sublime optimist in Washing-

Since the primaries in Ohio, local tongue-wagging that Hoover sist the bargain . . . And when have come and songs have gone, be quite widely known.

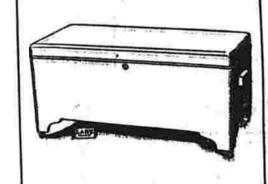
Ten billions of cells, slowly and Avenue will go in for beaus and The other night I recognized sometimes for a thought to escape burned appearance. . . . "Sun-scene; part of its life and its colout his mother-in-law. Sounds like for the leather industry. theft in Rale all those cells. Most of the remaining chestnut Will Take.



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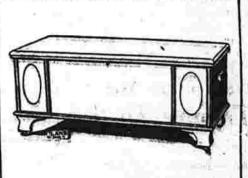
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now called "spotlight cash," . . . For that matter, whatever became . . . Barber shops have recently tion in the critical notices. of "spot cash"? And Walter gone in for the application of "tan Republican nominee and they're Winchell, who is in the slang busi- complexions" which survive soap ness, tells me that "moogling" is and water for several weeks. the word that will take the place of "necking," "spooning" or whatever

> Square three Italian lads sing you singing waiter. The two sang to-"Frankie and Johanie" while pol- gether and Berlin became a sucishing your boots . . And caviar can | cessful public figure. Jo-Jo just now be bought in the 5 and 10-cent drifted along. Jo-Jo still sings

you used to call it.

stores at 10 cents per each. . . . about bars, or whatever you care the "high hats"? . . . I fully ex- mous in his anonymity as Berlin pect to see the day when Park is in his limelight.

him in one of the plays of the old

guaranteed to give that popular out-of-town-for-the-week-end tan," Berlin has a little habit of making says the sign. . . Which reminds a rendezvous with Jo-Jo who, at me that Broadway is now flooded the moment, may be singing the with sunlight ray machines | latest Berlin hit in an East Side | "Night-life pallor" is the brand dive. Anyway the old cronies get worn by those who seldom see the together and talk of the "days sun. . . . When warm days come when." Meanwhile the newspapers they grow self-conscious in the leap for big headline type whenpresence of those who have spent ever Irving Berlin adds a baby to the daylight hours at golf. They his family, while Jo-Jo can get a in Manhatten—Broadway money is rush to the nearest Alpine ray ma- speaking part in a Broadway hit and beloved chestnut whose entire ant chestnut to be introduced into chine and reappear with a sunburn. without gaining so much as men-

The coal signs have disappeared and ice signs are up. . . Billy Gaxton, the musical comedy gent, has appeared in a green felt hat. A minstrel troupe is playing in of Broadway's characters. Even tan suit, red tie, yellow spats, a spot where "no white woman was than any other. Perhaps "Jo-Jo" ca stick. . . . A tiny circus that nut in the southern Appalachians safe" not so many years ago . . . would not have become so widely travels by motortruck has pitched will be killed by the blight during And a Chinese theater troupe is known had it not been for an old its tent in the Bronx. . . . Girls the next 20 or, 25 years unless appearing in a Chinatown theater friendship with Irving Berlin. He appear in hiking trousers in the something occurs to stop it. appearing in a Chinatown theater friendship with Irving Berlin. He subways. . . The brigade of Useful and beautiful, the chest-that once housed the roughest of happened to be a Nigger Mike's "hatless Harrys" is once more nut is valuable for its lumber, the rough. . . In Washington in the days when Berlin was a that once housed the roughest of large the rough. . . . In Washington in the days when Berlin was a abroad in the land. . . Summer tannin and edible nuts. must be just around the corner!

> Set thine house in order.-Islah 38:1.

all things .- Burke.



THE CHESTNUT TRAGEDY

stand in the United States is America. threatened with extinction from a fungous disease known as the "chestnut blight."

The blight, first noticed in 1904 near New York City, has spread over New England and New York and into Virginia and West Virginia. It is estimated that most blue shirt, plnk carnation, malac- of the remaining stands of chest-

Chestnut lumber is used principally for planning mill products, caskets and coffins, musical instruments, boxes and crates. It finds a large use as a core stock for veneers in the manufacture of furni- 1866-President Johnson vetoed ure. Tables, desks, bureaus and planos frequently are made with a chestnut backing covered with a thin veneer of oak, maple, walnut Good order is the foundation of ties are cut for poles, ties, fence

posts and fuel.

otimber is located in the southern Appalachians where it forms about 25 per cent of the forest. The Department of Agriculture A tragedy in the stories of Amer- recently sent a man to Japan in ican trees is that of the beautiful the hopes of finding a blight-resist-



MAX 16.

1801-William H. Seward, secretary of state in Lincoln's cabinet, born. 1813-Steam ferries first ran between New York and

Brooklyn. 1861-Virginians notified to vote for secession or leave the state.

bill to admit Colorado. 1911-U. S. treasury invited blds - Canal bonds.

In accordance with our custo.

Then Up Rose Ibn Saud

of the desert, has declared a holy as the Puritans saw their fellow war on the Mohammedans of Iraq Christians. and Kowelt and that brings Great | So one day, under the leadership Britain, as their protector, into the of their ruler, Ibn Saud, they start-

financial drains on the already out. Wherefore Mecca and Medina overburdened British taxpayer, just passed into the hands of Ibn Saud when he was hoping the chancellor and he became virtual master of of the exchequer could give him all Arabia. He was a man to be

The British press affects to treat | The English did the reckoningthis little war lightly, but the edi- and the praying. For some years on Britain rules or mandates.

Not a Health Project Let's get the layout as to the torted by bombing the tribes. lands and men involved: Great Britain has more committments in western Asia than any other pow- time but found that some of his er. She has the mandate for Pal- best tribesmen were becoming disestine which is largely Arab.

there is Iraq, formerly called Meso-

potamia. portant harbor of the same name.

Great Britain is not in there for its health. The Germany was in the last war. He can fight in the west and attack Transjordania or he can its health. It is there to protect Egypt and to bar the road to India. It is interested in Iraq because of

the rich "Mespot" oil wells. contained the two Moslem holy ish have an armored cruiser and tities-Mecca and Medina, and the two sloops.

dulla, king of Transjordania.

Wahabis Good Fighters Everything was running fairly Fahrenheit. nice and smooth until Ibn Saud began to stir. He was the ruler of Nejd, one of the great Arabian mense damage on a force of states. He was the head of the mounted foes. The only Arab Wahabi tribes. Now the Wahabis weapon of counter offense is the are to the Moslem world what the rifle, which is not much good Puritans were to the Protestant against a swift-flying airplane. But world in the days of Cromwell.

are religious fanatics. The Wa- see England sending troops from habis, like the Puritans, are won- India to land at Koweit and derful fighters. The Wahabis base strengthening her garrisons themselves upon the literal text of throughout he Koran, just as the Puritans tories. ing of wine just as did the Purisign of wanting to break away tans. The Wahabis see the Mos-completely from British tutelage

London-Ibn Saud, the Cromwell@lems all around them growing lax

ed war on England's puppet king And that means further heavy of the Hedjaz and soon kicked him

reckened with.

tors are talking through their hats his agreement to be a good boy -and know it. For once the Arabs they paid him something like \$300,begin to get stirred up, unrest will 600 per annum. He also got supsieze all the Moslems in all the plies and munitions. Lately some eastern countries which Great of his wild tribesmen have been raiding into Iraq and Koweit. The British Royal Air Force has re-Admits He Was Wrong

Ibn Saud held off for a long satisfied with his attitude. So re-Just across the Jordan river cently he called a conference at his there is the little state of Transjor- capital. He told the chiefs they had been right and he had been To the northeast across Arabia wreng. He would now support food and munitions.

His territory is strategically sit-Further south there is the little principality of Koweit with the im-

and Koweit. The principal British strength in these states is the Royal Air Force, It is interested in Koweit because which has 45 bombing planes, a it is one of the best harbors on the dozen Bristol fighters, armored cars Persian gulf and is the center of and a section of railway with arthe pearl fisheries. At one time, mored cars running from Shaibar too, Britain sustained an Arab to Ur of the Chaldees, Abraham's state known as the Hedjaz, which home town. At Koweit the Brit-

big stretch of Arabian rallway line. The Royal Air Force does not It went all out for the Arab sound very formidable against Hashimite House. It set up King 25,000 fantical Arab tribesmen Hussein as the toy king of Hedjaz. mounted on swift camels and ca-It made his son Feisal, king of pable of marching 40 days. And Iraq. It made his other son, Ab- the warm season is about to start in the desert when temperatures in the daytime register 135 degrees

Bomb vs. Rifle But one bomber can wreak imat that, if the war goes on it is a The Wahibis, like the Puritans, fairly safe bet that the world will

based themselves upon the literal The thing is specially serious for ext of the Holy Bible. They dis- Great Britain at this time because di in the luxury of silk and gold, she is having trouble with Mohamthe use of tobacco and the drink- medan Egypt, which shows every

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(125) Municipal Debt Increases 209%.

In twenty years the total indebtedness of counties, cities, boroughs, towns and fire districts in Connecticut increased 209%. During the same period-1904 to 1924-the grand list increased 240% and the taxation receipts 493%.

The total indebtedness of these municipalities last year was approximately \$110,000,000; the grand list, \$2,544,250,337 and the taxation receipts, \$59,739,979. In 1904, the respective totals were \$32,520,460, \$677,396,711, and \$8,925,314, while in 1924 they were \$100,605,804, \$2,144,303,460 and \$52,-

The total indebtedness of municipalities has been steadily increasing year after year. Back in 1880 it amounted to \$17,-355,999. By 1900 it had increased \$10,000,000 to \$27,624,827 and in 1916 it was \$60,390,633. Since 1916 the total indebtedness has been increasing at the rate of approximately \$5,000,-000 a year.

The 1924 report of the tax commissioner on municipal finances gave the net indebtedness of counties, cities, boroughs, towns and fire districts as \$93,454,970, an increase of 27.27% over the amount reported in 1920. The net indebtedness in 1908 was \$34,686,237. That year the per capita net indebtedness of municipalities was \$32.25, as compared with \$62.89 for 1924.

The percentage of net indebtedness of municipalities to the grand list as returned by the towns was greater in 1908 than in 1924, being 4.73% in 1908 and 4.36% in 1924. The municipalities expended \$4,368,311 for interest on indebtedness in 1924 and \$1,484,781 in 1908.

Friday-Municipal Expenses \$100,000,000.

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British Dramatic Critics Paying Tribute To American Productions

London.-Dramatic critics of the PLAN TRAIN SERVICE London newspapers, almost invariably intensely antagonistic toward new plays from America seem to have undergone a decided change of heart during the last few weeks and they, as well as British audiences, are paying glowing tributes to several stage importations.

Strangely enough, two of the plays which have "achieved the im- neck of water. rossible" by meeting the approval of the critics as well as the audi- by plans to build a subway beneath ences, are of the blood and thunder the English Channel, and engineers variety. For a long time, the Brit- assert it would be easier to link ish gentlemen of the press have Spain and Africa because of the militated against American plays rocky bed at this point of the Medthat deal with crime in any of its iterranean.

broken down in the case of "Broad- derseas, engineers believe the work way," which enjoyed a successful could be completed in six years at run here, but everyone looked upon a cost of \$56,800,000. There would that as a rare exception, and the be two traffic tunnels, circular in spectacle of two more spectacular form, having a diameter of 16 feet. crime plays calling forch journalistic adulation over here within the space of a short week has evoked considerable surprise among the

American population. The latest productions from America that have met with favor are "The Spider," and "The Trial of Mary Dugan," both of which still rule, stores in Italy are compelled are current in New York. There to offer their wares at prices fixed was almost unanimous praise of by the government. "The Spider," although its tactics must stick to fixed rentals. Farmare revolutionary, and "The Trial ers are held to harvesting and sale

with a bang. terested in the stage and its amen- rates prescribed regardless of norities are asking themselves what mal financial standards. has caused the decided change of opinion among the critics. It has long been a byword that London critics can make or break a play quicker than anyone else in the world, and in these two instances the rapturous approval of the professional playgoers appears to have assured both productions of suc-

Easier For U. S. Plays. They seem to have made little or no objection to the "Americanisms" in either play, and even showered compliments on the stage manager of the house where "Mary Dugan" is playing because he took the not unoriginal action of bedecking the front of the theater with signs identifying it as "Part 31; Supreme Court of New York.' Those who have seen the play will remember that its action takes place in a

courtroom during a murder trial. Another play which met the unstinted approval of the critics is S N. Behrmann's "The Second Man. In the past, American plays have in spite of the critics, but the from the best companies and is events of the last few weeks have clean and full of heat. Place indicated that some of the apparently ingrained animosity may be lessening, and that productions your order now. from New York may henceforth have a less difficult task in en-

trenching themselves for successful

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CONTINENT TO AFRICA; TO TUNNEL GIBRALTAR

from Continental points to North Africa, may be established by 1938 The chief obstacle is the Straits of Gibraltar, but plans are afoot to sink a tunnel under this narrow

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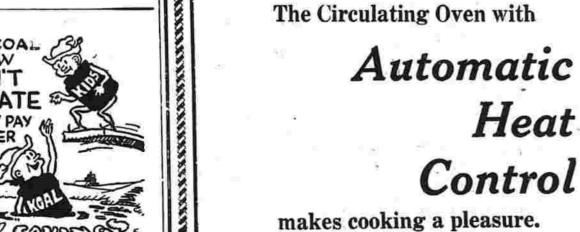
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AMERICAN ARTISTS IN PARIS HOLD ANNUAL SHOW AT KNOEDLER'S

'Croupe des Peintres et Sculpteurs Knoedler Gallery, in the Place Vendome, was in all respects an American show and illustrates the main currents of American art work, be-American art colony in the French gives an almost calligraphic

hibits annually in Paris and Ameri- contributed some pleasant landca, includes some of the most bril- scapes. liant members of the American group. All of them have lived in France for some time, yet they reand their work shows a certain important American cities. Two or richness, vitality and variety which could come from no other nation.

Adolphe Dehn is showing some of the most interesting works in the show—dry-brush ink and wash of the most interesting works in drawings with a definite Chinese drawings with a dennite on the finfluence. Frederick Frieseke, american exwithout whom no American exhibition , would be complete, shows the soft methods of his master, Renoir. Oscar Giebrich shows splendid control of hue and tone in Paris.—The exhibition of the three street scenes and a still life. Myron Chester Nutting, who is al-Americains" now being held at the so well-known in French circles shows remarkable virtuosity in four paintings, one of them the "Portrait of Madame E. P. K."

Waldo Pierce, of New York City, pression of a "corrida" and the portrait of "Halminia" is delightfully This group of artists, which ex- pictorial. Eugene Paul Ullman has

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8:00 7:00-Muson-Hamlin concert. 7:30-Columbia progs. (21/2 hrs. 11:15 D:15-Three dance orchestras. 308.5—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 7:30 6:30-Masle Connor, graphologis 8:00 7:00-Musical program.

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8:30 7:30-Crystal gazer; orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAF troubadours orch 10:30 9:30-WEAF grand opera. 11:30 10:30-Dance orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00-W.IZ champion sparkers. 8:30 7:30-Balladeers, serenaders. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00 9:00-Hits and Bits. 10:30 9:30-Goldkette's orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30 6:30-Musical program. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 0:35 9:35-Concert; organist. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 9:00 8:00-Rook review; trio. 10:00 9:00-Studio musical program. :00 12:00-Popular program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 11:00 10:00-Carol Burke, Jimmy Ague 11:30 10:30-Quintet; dance music 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (214hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Studio organ recital. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

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333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:55 6:55-Baseball scores; talk. 6:30-Musical program. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Sparkers; foresters 9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 9:01-Studio players program. 9:30-Baseball; orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00-Synagogue services. 6:30-String trio; contralto. 7:00-American hour.

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11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00 7:00-WEAF American hour. 9:00 8:00-Theater orch., quartet. 10:30 9:30-WEAF grand opera. 11:30 10:30-Arcadia dance orchestra 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 8:00 7:00-Hampton Institute Negro

quartet. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:15 5:15-Band; baseball scores, 7:00 6:00-l'ittsburgh U. address, 6:15-King Comfort's artists. 7:00-WJZ Sparkers; foresters 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 9:00-Ramblers happiness hour 9:30-Power's concert; buseball 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00 6:00-Contralto, violinist. 7:30 6:30-Gimbee; nook talk. 7:00-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 1:30 10:30-Stanley organ recital. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

7:00 6:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 6:30-Studio program. 7:45 6:45-WJZ political talk. 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00 9:00—"Wings of Song." 10:30 9:30—WGY mixed quartet. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 2:01 11:01-Weather; markets; time. 5:30-Studio musical program. 6:25-Baseball scores. 6:30-Remington band recital 7:00-WEAF American hour. 9:00 8:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30 8:30-WEAF male quartet. 10:30 9:30-Madrigal mixed quartet.

10:45 9:45-French songs; violinist 11:15 10:15—Reino's banjo ensemble. 11:45 10:45—Songology hour. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:15 7:15—Songs; studio program. 9:45 8:45-Lyric soprano; planist, 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 8:00 7:00-State of Maine talk. 293.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020. 5:30-Dinner music: baseball 8:30 7:30-Musical program. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:30 6:30-Piano twins. 8:00 7:00-Canadian hour; planist. 1:00 10:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

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10:00 9:00-Concert; ensemble, 11:00 10:00-Quartet, artista, 1:00 12:00-Katinka novelty club, 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00 6:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF American hour. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 9:30 8:30—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Studio program, artists. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:00 7:00—Almanack; reverie. 9:00 8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:30 9:30—Mexican baritone. 1:15 lu:15-Quintet; hoss race.

11:35 10:35—Sam 'n' Henry; ship. 12:15 11:35—Musical duel; orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 10:00 9:00-Musical program. 5:45-Soprano, baritone, pianist. 11:00 10:00-"Forgotten operas," organ 6:25-Political talks, soprano. 12:00 11:00-Jean, Jack; flirts; trio. 12:00 11:00-Jean, Jack; flirts; trio. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00 6:00—Orchestra, talka. 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours. 11:00 10:00—Candle lighting hour. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, Bobby Brown. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 7:45 6:45 – WJZ political talk. 8:00 7:00 – WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30 – "A Trip to Dixle." 12:00 11:00 – Heuer's orchestra.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra. 11:15 10:15—Studio classical concert. 1:00 12:00-Gonzales orchestra. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30 6:30-Masic clubs concert. 8:30 7:30-Studio musical program 8:00-WEAF programs to 12.00, 9:00 8:00-Military orchestra. 0:00 9:00-Cuban troubadours.

17:00 10:00—Studio music hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:30 9:30-The Katz boys. 11:30 10:30-Goldkette's orchestra. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk dance trolle, 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal soloists, 1:00 12:00—Studio entertalmments, 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. Royal concert. 1:00 12:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00 1:00-Two dance orchestras, 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780,

1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra. 1:00-Orchestra; violinist; songs 2:00 1:00—Orchestra; Violinist; 80n 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 7:40-Stutz string band. 9:15 5:15-One-act play; planist, 10:15 9:15-Vocalists, instrumentalists 12:00 11:00-Richmond dance music. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00 10:00-N. B C. entertainments. 12:00 11:00-Morris plan hour. 1:00 12:00-Studio dance orchestra. Secondary Dx Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 9:30 8:30-Barltone, pianist. 10:00 9:00-Ramblers entertainment 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-840. 1:00 10:00-Midweek church service. 1:00 12:00-Ensemble; organ recital. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 10:30 9:30-S. S. S. serenaders, 1:00 10:00-Concert; home program. 2:35 11:35-Dance musle; organ. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890.

7:00 6:00-Kitt musical hour, 7:45 6:45-W.JZ political talk. 10:30 9:30—Concert; theater program. 11:30 10:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 12:15 11:15-Studio musical program.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS ering in Paris last year.

Conflict, by O. H. Prouty; Contem- sissippi river have been granted by porary European Writers, by W. A. all the railroad associations of the Drake; Crusade, by Don Byrne; United States, it was announced.

the Electric Light Bulb, by Henry "Hosses", an anthology of short stories, edited by C. W. Gray; How the World Rides, by F. C. Fox; Hundred Wonderful Years, by Mrs. D. C. Peel; Introduction to Psy-

ohn; Latin America Men and Markets, by C. S. Cooper; Life of Pasteur, by Rene Valery-Radot; Metalcraft and Jewelry, by E. F.

Plains of Abraham, by J. O. Curwood; She Walks in Beauty, by Dawn Powell; Tennis, by Helen Wills; to the Foot of the Rainbow, by Clyde Kluckhohn; Who and What; a book of clues for the clever, by S. H. Adams; Worm

A man in Louisiana imitated

TEST ANSWERS

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which will be presented in Paris, May 16 .- Pelletier D'Oisy, tabloid form by the National French aviator who left Paris to Grand Opera Company under make an airplane flight to Tokio, the direction of Cesare Sodero had a narrow escape when his mathis evening at 10:30 is abounding in simple but chine made a forced landing near beautiful melodies. In the days Akyab, India said a News Agency dispatch from Rangoon this afterof the 30's it was a novelty by a young and gifted Italian composer. By 1850 it was an important part of every promi-

TER GOLF puzzle on the comics to the South Manchester Library last week:

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The following books were added

Big Matt, by Brand Whitlock; Boy in the Wind, by George Dillon; Educational Primer on Automobile Insurance, by R. S. Keelor.

Europe in 1927, by E. M. Patterson; Football Today and Tomorrow by Bill Roper; Goblin Market, by H. deV. Stackpoole; Green Murder Case, by S. S. Van Dine; History of

chology, by J. Morgan. Island Within, by Ludwig Lewis-

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wild turkey so well that he was shot. Some of those senators had better quit trying to imitate cuc-



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NEW NORTH END POLISH CLUB HAS GET-TOGETHER

An American-Polish Club has been formed, composed of men who have become naturalized or seek to be and also some of the younger men who have had the advantages of the American education. In connection with this is a branch of the Polish Ladies National Alliance. The club had its first get-together few nights ago with sixty persons present. The gattering was held in John Kelly, Frank S. Robinson. the Polish hall on North Main street. A chicken dinner was served by the women and there were ad-

DR. McEVITT EXPECTED TO VISIT HIS RELATIVES

dresses, the principal speaker being

C. Kolonti, president of the club,

and Mrs. S. Dziachus, president of

the women's organization, and Mrs.

Bernace Sendrowski. Dancing fol-

le wed.

Dr. Joseph McEvitt, who has been taking a special course in surgery at Johns Hopkins University, is expected home for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary McEvitt of Walnut and Cedar street.

Dr. McEvitt is a Manchester boy that has advanced far in his medical and surgical following. He attended Manchester High school and in Yale doubled up his last two academic years with two years of medicine. Of 144 who took examinations at Bellevue hospital, New York, he rauked second. He served as intern there and had just entered private prictice when he was selected for the Yale Medical Unit which went overseas. He was invilided home after drinking water from a poisoned well.

Afterward he located in Akron, O., and became chief of staff of a large hospital erected in that city by the United States Tire Company. Since then he has been added to the staff of three more hospitals in Akron, and has attained prominence in surgery.

LEGION SAVINGS CLUB AT HOME BANK & TRUST

ings clubs for attending the tenth at any moment. national convention of the organization, to be held in San Antonio, Save-To-Travel Association, a na- parents. tional organization co-operating with the Legion in the organization

of the savings clubs. Local World War veterans are irged to get in touch at once with the bank and start their club so that they will have ample funds for attending the convention, which is expected to be the greatest in the nistory of the organization, even surpassing the epoch-making gath-

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A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles. Bridgeport. James F. Keegan,

Bristol, Albert Bachman, Roy Canaan, Martin Goggins. Fairfield, John T. Barnwell. Gaylordsville, Wm. Hapanowich.

Hartford, Max O. Kohn, Charles Vought. Hockanum, Geo. A. Atkins. New Britain, John Koloczy,

Aurel Roy. New Haven, James Cramer, Waler J. Goodwin, Augustino Grosso, Norwich, John Jones. Putnam, Francis LaChance. New Canaan, John G. Lang. Shelton, Emil Bergstrom.

So. Manchester, Albert Gado. Suffield, Ernest N. Austin, Steve Sledzik. Terryville, Wadslaw Mazanowski. Waterbury, Gco. Carter, John

Short Beach, Edw. C. Goss.

McVoy, Alex H. Yorke. Winsted, Allison J. Holbrook, Geo. W. Houseal. West Springfield, Mass., Louis White Plains, N. Y., Geo. W.

New York, N. Y., Richard Schwinger. Providence, R. I., Stephen Kelly.

RABBIT CLUB PLANS FOR CLEARING HOUSE

Irving Barrett, president, and Edward Manning, secretary, with Howard Cheney, who were named at the last meeting of the Manchester Rabbit Club to draft by-laws. met last evening. The committee will report to a meeting of the club to be held tonight at the East Side Recreation Center. It is one of the purposes of the by-law committee to have a registration place where all rabbits can be reported at least once a week. From this point, by a system of charts, it can be learned by Elephone call just Announcement of plans for the what deliveries, as to numbers, formation of American Legion sav- breeds and weights, can be made

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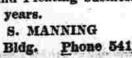
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who worked in one of the local gation. This will be young Quinn's paper mills was cutting through first confinement in jail. the cemetery to begin his day's it was a common wooden grave box. As the workman was passing, TO EXTRADICT BLACKMER off went the cover of the box, out popped a head saying "what time is it, mister?"

The now sobered individual never got an answer from that man and the paper worker never went through the cemetery any faster than he did that morning.

FOUR STRONG MEN

and Trust Co., Main street this fore- from France. noon, locked a rear hub under the moved by its own power without rear of the Ford, lifted it bodily and went to France, refusing to appear tem. If grown people want to use set it down half a foot away, solv- before the committee. ing the problem.

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to some extent for the provision here today as false, so far as Dr. and maintenance of a library of Stresemann is concerned. American history in connection

with the chair. Lord Loch, well known in British literary circles, has been chairman of the committee.

MORE FOREIGN PLANTS

Foreign assembly plants of American automobile manufacturers now number 29. Five years ago there were only six such plants. During 1927 these plants produced a total of 198,500 passenger cars. trucks and chassis.

POLICE COURT

ON THE PASSERS-BY It was old timers' day today in the Manchester police court. A quartet, not all old men, fac; d Old Story Recalled Today Aft- Judge Raymond A. Johnson, charger Party in Local Burial the peace. One of the offenders had been in court no less than 15 times; the others from 4 to a Gozen

About 1:30 this morning Captain he reached out for the imaginary intoxication and a fine of \$15 and bed coverings so that he might be costs for breach of the peace. Paul comfortable in his easily found Clery's case was continued until tomorrow morning as the judge Early the next morning a man wanted to make a further investi-

labors. He passed close to the spot where a grave was being dug. Near GOVERNOR SMITH ASKED

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Blackmer, alleged to have been mudguard of a Velie sedan parked connected with the mysterious Con- tion of senna and other mild laxaalongside and neither car could be tinental Trading Co., is wanted to tive herbs, with pepsin. testify before the Senate Committee risking damage to the Velie. Four investigating the Teapot Dome and able-bodied volunteers from neigh- other oil leases. When sought as not believe they were good for huboring stores gathered about the a witness several months ago he man beings to put into their sys-

Alleging that Blackmer, with others unnamed, had entered into given to children. a criminal conspiracy in New York to defraud the federal government, Senator Nye wrote to Governor Smith last week asking him to have London .- For the purpose of es- Blackmer indicted here for criminal tablishing a Chair of American conspiracy so that he might be ex-

POISON RUMOR Berlin, May 16 .- Rumors in th Committee formed in New York in French press that Foreign Secreister Briand, of France, who have The object of the movement is to been gravely ill, were poisoned by raise a capital sum of \$150,000 the an Anarchist servant in Geneva income from which will be used during the March meeting of the for the salary of the Professor and League of Nations, were branded

Prof. Hermann Zondek, one of the specialists attending the foreign secretary, said that the pa-tient's intestinal poisoning was probably due to a recent-meal he had eaten.

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The rumor was recently published in an out-of-town newspaper and too difficult to raise the necessary street.

As a matter of fact, Principal Quimby says he considers the money raising a good practical business France. Next thing for some farstudents report that the programs other country that has us worried.

are always well laid out and that the students get a very instructive week of educational travel.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Four patients were discharged from Memorial Hospital according to today's report. They are Margaret Parson of 13 Green Hill Road, Mildred Berggren of 88 Lin-

Von Hone of 46 Madison street. Two patients were admitted, David Thayer of 11 Fairfield street and four-year-old Lorraine Gnofii of 15 Purnell Place. A daughter was born to Mr. and

We've signed a treaty with experience for the students. Fur- seeing statesman to work up is athermore, parents and alumni who protocol with Switzerland, Laphave been on the trips with the land, Rumania, Liberia, or some

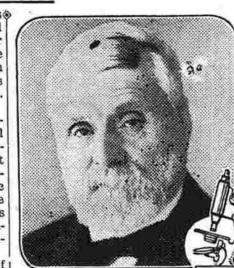
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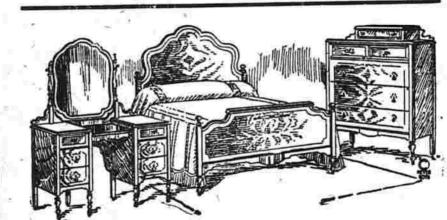
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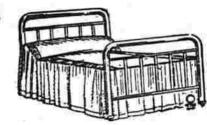
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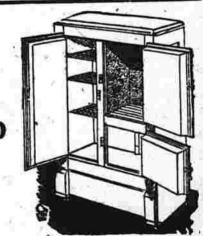
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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



THIS HAS HAPPENED NATHANIEL DANN, struggling artist, is engaged to VIRGINIA BREWSTER, whose father is a prominent Wall Street financier. After losing his fortune in speculation, BREWSTER dies suddenly of heart failure and leaves his december approlluss.

his daughter penniless.
NIEL urges VIRGINIA to marry him at once, but an old family friend, FREDERICK DEAN, and his daughter CLARISSA persuade her to make her temporary home with them. This decision angers NIEL, for he suspects DEAN'S motives and does not like CLARISSA.

Returning to his studio he finds his model, CHIRI, waiting with hot coffee for him. He knows that CHIRI is jealous of VIRGINIA and, fearing that she will become a nuisance, he repulses ry him at once, but an old family

become a nuisance, he repulses her and she leaves in a temper. Meanwhile, VIRGINIA is puz-zled and unhappy by the insinun-tions of CLARISSA to the effect that now she will have to marry for money and a veiled warning against trespassing where her fiance, RUSSELL WAINGOULD. is concerned. She is also worried by the attentions of MR. DEAN, and resolves to tell NIEL her fears. She phones his studio in the evening and is surprised to hear the voice of CHIRI over the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII TIRGINIA recognized that slow. drawling "hello," instantly. It was the same voice that had answered her early that morning when she had called Nathaniel and been told that she had the wrong

number. "Oh, I'm sorry," she said politely. "I'm afraid I have the wrong

number." She started to replace the instrument on the stand when the other voice stopped her. "Are you Miss Brewster?" it asked.

Virginia's hand paused in midair. She was, for an instant, unable to move. Again doubt of Nathaniel was filling her mind with torturous conjectures. Then she lifted the instrument and brought herself to say with a brave measure of calm, "Yes, I'm Miss Brewster: may I speak to Mr. Dann?" "Niel is out." the other voice re-

Miss Brewster. Shall I ask Niel to

thaniel at work a few minutes be- made it impossible for her to telefore, as he had told Virginia he meant to be, and as Harkness was not using her that afternoon Nathaniel had asked her to pose for to see that, Virginia surmised. half an hour or so. He wanted to finish up the illustrations in which ginia found some comfort in the he was using her before beginning thought but it left her as the day

He had discovered himself to be short of colors and had gone out

"Fat chance I'll tell him she lay aside his brushes. Then his was there when Virginia came called," Chiri gloated while she thoughts turned to Virginia. He down, looking very lovely despite waited for Nathaniel's return. "And would have liked to go to her but no attempt to do so. if she recognized my voice she'll he knew that he never could bring Virginia did indeed have some Dean household. No, he would wait weighing her appearance, even as and leave you alone with Dad." himself to be a familiar of the

studio at this hour as a model but range their next meeting. . . . why had she been there so early that morning? And why had she pretended, when she answered come to her room to tell her they the telephone at that time, that it | would have company-Russell and | was not Niel's number? Niel had a woman Virginia did not know. answered a moment later . . . then

Virginia's cheeks blazed with her out tonight only it's just as well tion," Virginia protested against I rather hate her, myself." her fear that the only true ex-

"Niel is out. This is Chiri Mond. Shall I ask Niel to call you?"

turned brightly. "This is Chiri that," she cried over and over to could ask to be excused from din-She was sorry after a while that seclusion with Nathaniel. Neither she had told Chiri she was going could she think of seeing him with-"No, thank you, Miss Mond. I'm out. It had been a gesture of pride the others present-not with matgoing out immediately. Just tell to say that. And to pay for making ters as they were between them. it she must forego asking Niel to "You'll be down, won't you?" spend the evening with her. The Clarissa was saying, and Virginia thought she detected a note of lingering bit of doubt that she upon her luck. She had found Na. could not remove from her mind anxiousness in her friend's voice. / knew that Dean's daughter wanted "Yes." she nodded.

> phone again and let Chiri know that she had been piqued if nothing tractive.' more. The girl was sharp enough She did not stay to answer any

> questions as to why she wanted Perhaps Niel would call her. Vir-Virginia to "wear something attractive" for Mrs. Farley, and Virginia set the remark down as havwore on and she did not hear from ing no particular meaning. Niel, working away at high

> But the question was brought to her mind again when she met Mrs. speed, forgot the hours, until the arrival of dusk compelled him to Farley in the drawing-room. She

Virginia was aware that Mrs. Farley was taking her measure, thing to think about. She under for her to call him; he believed it the latter made some sympathetic stood that Chiri might be in the was understood that she would ar remark about her loss. Why should any woman be particularly interested in her appearance, Virginia Just before dinner Clarissa had

And when Mr. Dean came forward and placed an arm in fatherly attitude across her shoulders Virginia was certain she detected dishe must have known what Chiri siderate, but you see Mrs. Farley approval in the slight lift of Mrs. Farley's eyebrows.

At the table there was a moment outraged pride. Could Niel deceive that you should meet her now as that threatened to become uncomher for a girl like Chiri Mond? later. She's a widow Dad got fortable before Mrs. Farley turned "There must be some explana- chummy with while I was abroad. it off with a hollow little laugh. She had gone to a place beside Virginia gave up the idea of Dean, with the manner of one ac. heads at . . . parchesi," she said planation was one that would communicating with Nathaniel customed to sitting there, and with a taunting smile. break her heart. "Niel couldn't do that evening. She felt she hardly stood waiting for her chair to be

pulled back for her. Clarissa floated up and said easily, "Oh, my dear, would you mind sitting over there beside Russell? You know so much psychology. He's dying to discuss the Oedipus Complex with you."

Russell was heard faintly to gasp and mutter something dark and dismal. Frederick Dean started slightly and Virginia stared at Clarissa in amazemant, but sensing that she was asking Mrs. Farley to take another place so that she, Virginia, could have the place of

Slight as the incident was it seemed to hold them all in a spell of awkwardness for no one could mistake the flash of real anger that flared in Mrs. Farley's countenance. Clarissa waited, with an insolent air of satisfaction, against which Mrs. Farley was helpless:

Virginia was just going to say she'd like to sit by Russell herself when Mrs. Farley broke the tension with a laugh and moved away from the place that she knew Clarissa meant for Virginia.

Clarissa motioned Virginia to it. The dinner was a failure so far as the conversation was concerned. There was talk, of course, but it was not spontaneous, not friendly. Only Clarissa appeared to be pleased, except when Russell looked at Virginia too long and too admiringly.

Afterward no one objected when Virginia said good night and left them to a game of bridge. Russell would have done so but he caught a glance from Clarissa that silenced

"Beautiful, isn't she?" Clarissa murmured, addressing Mrs. Farley. "For her type," she replied. "Pity it's so common."

"It's about as common as hen's eeth," Russell remarked inele-

"Oh, well," Clarissa said, backing water now, "of course gray eyes and brown hair aren't rare, Rus-

"Maybe not," Russell admitted; "but there's something to Miss Brewster besides hair and eyes; she's got IT."

It was now Mrs. Farley's turn to smile at Clarissa's expense. She to worry her about Virginia Brew-"That's fine," Clarissa declared ster; and in doing so Clarissa had "Wear something at- caused the weapon she used-the girl's beauty-to be pointed di-

rectly at herself. Clarissa threw down the cards. "I can't stand this stupid game any longer," she cried petulantly. "Let's do something."

"How about a club?" Russell contributed.

"I hear the Chez Secret Service has some devilish dancers," Mrs. Farley remarked disinterestedly. Clarissa glanced at her keenly, "1 know what you're after," she thought. "You want us to get out "Care to go out, old boy?" she

asker her father. "I think not. I'm sure you three will have more sport without me." Mrs. Farley looked at him hard. "I'm not up to a club tonight," she said firmly. "I'll stay for parchesi."

Russell groaned. "Come on, Claret,"-he called Clarissa that at times-"these people are danger-Clarissa saw that her father was annoyed. She pushed back her

chair and got up. "I hope you won't lose your (To Be Continued)

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rest anyhow, he claims. I think he's sore because some of the crowd came in last night and I started a couple of tables of bridge. But my goodness, I'm sick and tired of hanging around the house doing

got about half of them.

And what do you suppose he dom found there, the greatest clas- did? He grabbed the telephone sic, me greatest history, the great- and called up the office and asked

his typewriter was. He knows very well that it's always in the closet when he isn't using it because we've had more than one argument over it. Alan simply will not remember to put it away and it's too

"Let your daughter have dane- and moved it himself. Said it was attaching mittens, or putting on ing lessons, if you can afford it," too heavy for her.

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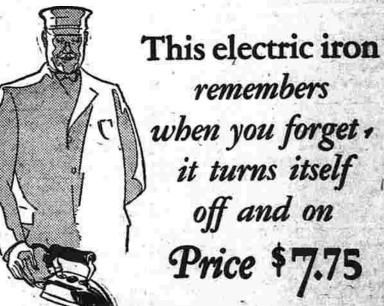
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POTATO'S VALUE DEPENDS ON WAY IT'S COOKED

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American the jackets. Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine The potato is almost 80 per cent water, but even so contains less water than carrots, turnips, radishes, beets, parsnips, artichokes or

It is extremely high in carbohydrate, which includes sugar and starch, this constituting 18 per cent of its bulk. The remainder is protien, fat, salts and waste material. Years ago it was discovered that the potato could be a specific against scurvy, and it was much

to prevent this disease. Rich and Starchy
It was introduced into the English diet more than 300 years ago.

It must be remembered that no one depends on potatoes alone for a diet, at least no one with common sense. The potato is too bulky and contains too little protein in striking characteristic. The most proportion to starch content. important mineral salt is potas-

sium, some of which is united with titric acid. Much of the value of the potato lepends on the way in which it is plends on the way in which it is polied, a great portion of its value of the potato carbohydrate, its relative cheapness, and its comparative bulk. Or two of the old classics also, steadily, it becomes a beautiful part thle content disappears in the When eaten with these factors in Most real readers are faithful to old of one. If forced, it is apt to cause

It has been estimated that if a ed diet, it constitutes a most valusushel of potatoes were peeled and able food substance.

soaked before being boiled, amount of nutriment lost would be

Virginia did not call him.

"Sorry, dear, if it appears incon-

depends also to a considerable ex- selves, is given the place of honor tent on the form in which it is it deserves. And doesn't the honest eaten. A well-baked mealy potato frankness of displaying so useful a is easily digestible. Large lumps book delight you? of partially cooked potato are digested with difficulty.

for about two to two and one-half unless they go into a hotel bedhours in the stomach, which is a room. shorter period 'than for the same weight of bread. used in prisons and on shipboard

mind as a portion of a well-balanc- friends.

Home Page Editorial Two Rare

Vice President and Mrs. Dawes have a large dictionary of the Engequivalent to that contained in a lish language lying conspicuously pound of beaf steak. It is therefore on a table in their living room. The best to steam or cook potatoes in dictionary, which most of us stick

> That reminds us of another book that is seldom seen on living room tables. It too, occupies an inconspicuous place, usually in a book-case, if it occupies any place at all.

Old Books

By Olive Roberts Barton

away in some remote corner of a at all is the advice of Harriet Hoc- his little steno got here, but she mouth or induce adenoids; and it The digestibility of the potato book-case and never look at our- tor, prima-ballerina of a Ziegfeld didn't like it there and started to always interferes with digestion.

Miss Hoctor suggested. "Interpre-Potatoes of medium size, boiled Thousands of people never see it velop as nature intended, do not, 1 with men, anyway? Does marriage portunity to act at regular periods and eaten in the usual way, remain from one year's end to the other beg you, put her through strenu- cramp their sense of justice, I each day. If they don't act at first,

Is it from delicacy of feeling? Hardly that so much as a shrink- wheels are all very nice for the stranger-if she is a stranger. It must be remembered that no ing from being thought religious. Its richness in starch is its most and contains too little protein in smart books are there. Prize nov- grow knotted and twisted." els, high-brow magazines, and bi- Miss Hoctor, barely out of her importance is shown by their indi- gain, strengthens his bowels. The potato is one of the most ographies-Napoleon, Disraeli, Bis- teens now, was 14 before she took viduality. The sailor collar is very valuable articles in the human diet, mark, and others. Excellent read- up ballet and interpretive dancing. Much of the value of the potato however, because of its available ing, all of it, and a credit to the Of this she said:

dateness? see that we know what's what and to ask about, and of course I forwho's who in literature. Why is that other book so sel-

> DANCER WARNS OF CHILDREN'S OVER-EXERTION

Give little children the proper

ful, give her poise and help her of it now. But it was a fighting subphysically.

ed her full growth. agile young woman to perform. But

est biography of them all? Why that new stenographer of his to can't we learn to take a pride in come up here. our religion as well as our minds.

kind of exercise or give them none

But isn't there a desire, also to body may never recover from the choker collar and cuff buttons of per so you'll get the genuine. advertise our knowledge and up-to- effects of this over-exertion."

lines the reddish shantung coat of a new ensemble. HANDLELESS UMBRELLA New 18-inch umbrellas in gay shades have no handles protruding but merely knobs of agate finishing PEAKED LAPELS New silk suits are featuring the

to have a little of it as Alan is has its edges bound with catawba. greatly improved. He says he's going back to the office tomorrow. I don't think he should so soon, but it's not very quiet around here and he doesn't

nothing. And he had the nerve to get as mad as a wet rooster because I forgot what I went down there for. He We like our friends to had so many things he wanted me

Then he wanted to know where

disreputable. move it to a table. Alan jumped up Pinning the sleeve over the hand;

Now I ask you Mom. That was bending the arms at the albows, are

Thumb sucking does look sweet darned heavy for me to lift. But in a baby, but it is disgusting in I won't have it out; it's positively the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! He had it ready on a desk when The habit may cause an ill-formed

cardboard cuffs, which prevent tive dancing will make her grace- yesterday afternoon, so I can speak some of the ways to stop the habit. Another bad habit-irregularity ject then. For I've lifted that thing in bowel action—is responsible for "But, if you want to give her dozens of times when Alan forgot weak bowels and constipation in little body the proper chance to de- to put it away. What's the matter babies. Give the tiny bowels an opous acrobatics until she has attain- wonder? Here I'm supposed to be a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon the woman Alan cherishes and he regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nour

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point may say that no child asked should be a real investment if to be born, and that no parents made into housekeeping suites or, have any right to bring children at least, a double house. But into the world for the mere pur- mother and Dad are standpatters. pose of slaving for parents, and Their house shall never be touchthat if parents know they cannot er, and "the children," wrestling support themselves they have no with financial problems in their business calling forth children to own homes, must maintain a cortake over the job. (Absurd rea- ner piece of property which has soning, perhaps, but it's used!) been begged for for commercial Modern viewpoint may say too, purposes and on which the taxes are terrific. and freedom and have no right | The only answer, perhaps, is that adaptability should not home" to youth, but fiction con- and must not be expected of age, tinues to say on the whole that it's and that if everyone gets the a shame the way youth hands it to same tolerance in old age, it amounts to the same thing. But suppose children who spend all It is, granted. But parents hand their substance in youth catering so many "raw deals" to youth to the selfish and unreasonable ecthat perhaps a voice must occa- centricities of age have no chilsionally speak up for the two son's dren to do the same thing for or daughters' viewpoint. Most them in their own old age? Or family troubles are caused by suppose their children learn to be money, especially trouble between firm by that time, and won't? parents and their grown children. Crossing too many bridges? Life

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WAPPING

There was a merry gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reichenbach of Deming street, on last Saturday evening. The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mr. Andrew Reichenbach. About thirty of their relatives and friends gathered. The guests came from New Britain, Manchester and Wapping. Dancing and card-playing helped to make a merry evening. A gift of money was presented to next Wednesday afternoon. them, and refreshments were serv-

Tomorrow will be Parent's Day at the Wapping Center Schools. There will be the exhibition of their work. and also a short program at 2:30 p. m. There will also be a spelling contest. The best spellers from the Union Schools of South Windsor will be brought here for the contest and on Wednesday the best spellers of this school will be taken to the Union School for a contest. The Good Samaritan Mission

Band met at the parsonage last Wednesday afternoon, and made little May baskets which they filled they with their leader Miss Kate M. Withrel distributed them among the mothers, especially those who appreciated by those who received

chester, but who formerly lived in building fund. the Oakland district, on Tuesday

Center Schools, and also the eighth grade of the Rye Street School and their teachers, Miss Mae Lathrop, Miss Louise Wentworth and Miss Fleming went to Hartford last Saturday. They visited the Capital, State Library and Atheneum and with a fine dinner and play in the afternoon, they all reported a fine

Frank Stevens of Manchester, but who was formerly of this place, is quite ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Henry Gay.

East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, meets today with Granby Grange, No. 191, for an all day meeting. The morning session opened at 10:30, and the afternoon session at 2 p. m. with a dinner at Artesian well driven on his farm. noon. The general subject is "Gar- They are down about 45 feet al- Streeter of Manchester, Mr. Keefe's tonic brands as Kolbach, Grauhelm,

dens and Flowers". Valiant rescue attempts by neighlife of Philip Vilkacz 2-year-old- ville Fair Association last even- the Christian Endeavor service at son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vilkacz of South Windsor, who was burned to death as flames of unknown origin from Florida and has taken up his home. The Bible class, taught by destroyed the Vilkacz home at station 33, Saturday night. Both parents of the boy were said to be of Springfield, Mass., were recent Deeter continued his interpretation visiting in Hartford and had not guests at the former's sister, Mrs. of the book of Amos. The lectures learned of the tragedy at a late hour Saturday. Two other children, Sophie 11, and Stanley 6, fled from the house when they discovered the blaze about 8 o'clock, leaving the youngest child to perish while he slept in a bedroom upstairs. Patrick Dwyer, a neighbor, heard the screams of the children and rushed into the burning home to save the sleeping child but a blazing staircase blocked his efforts. He raised a ladder from the outside of the building and smashed a window to gain entrance to an east bedroom where the child was sleeping. Fanned by a west wind the flames had gained strong headway and again forstalled Dwyer's his second attempt at rescue, and the heat unbearable.

but handicapped by lack of water, their efforts to save the hose were fruitless. Despite the flames which had now converted the six-room cottage into a seething furnace, Maurice Callahan of Company 2, George Eddy of Company 3, and Assistant Fire Chief John Armflames which set the ladder afire. during the discussion period. Abandoning all hope of saving the protecting the home of John Reardon at Station 33, and several surrounding tobacco sheds. A garden hose and a bucket brigade were the only recourse in the absence of a water supply of any consequence. Reardon also owned the Vilkacz home, which was located in the rear of his farm on the Boston Post | Sunday. Road. Several hundred motorists, attracted by the blaze, looked on. The Vilkacz family had moved into the home only one month ago, coming from Warehouse Point. There was only one session of

the Wapping Center Schools last Friday, which opened at eight a. m. and closed at one p. 7 m. so the teachers could attend the sessions of the Hartford County Teachers meeting at the Broad street auditorium, Hartford, also the banquet in connection with it.

The Parent-Teacher Association held their annual meeting on Monday afternoon at the Wapping Center School Hall, and the following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year, President Mrs. Frank Stoughton; Vice President, Mrs. Truman H. Woodward; Treasurer, Mrs. Henry S. Nevers; Press Committee, Mrs. John A. Collins; Ways and Means Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Way and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Way and Hostess Committee, Mrs. Karl Reichenbach; and Membership Committee, Mrs. Levi T. Dewey. A short entertainment was enjoyed by all, and refreshments were serv-

Billy Rose, Lewis Burton and his brother motored to New York state and spent the week-end.

a few days at her home here. Miss Alice Nevers and her cousin, their daughter Mrs. D. L. Buell

spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers. Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham will move from Pleasant Valley to the Prior Place, which is now owned by Miss Burnice Wheeler, some day this week.

Mrs. Alexander Burger, Mrs. Frank Stoughton, and Mrs. William Felt, who attended the Parent-Teacher Congress at Waterbury, recently gave their report at the committee shall hold their meet-Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Monday afternoon. The Pleasant Valley - Club will

daughter Mary, visited the former's talk on the standing of Hebron Seyms; Jones street, Miss Eliza-Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of towns of the state. The list of son Gilbert H. Storrs, recently. H. will meet Thursday evening, teachers for the coming year is be-The program is in charge of the ing prepared by Mr. Larcomb. single members. Miss Lillian Ayer,

are the committee.

"B" honor roll again.

have been chosen delegates to rep- at 94 per cent. resent the Coventry Christian En-

dren will meet at the chapel to at 11, daylight time. This gives the with the Deutsche Lufthansa to practice the music for the gradua- pastor, the Rev. John Deeter, time open direct airplane service to the tion exercises at 2 p. m. daylight to officiate at the Gilead church al- fairgrounds.

of the Order of Eastern Star this service would be. This schedule dog" luncheon. evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell ing season.

are confined to their home with the H. B. Pomeroy is having an

J. E. Kingsbury attended a meet- in the care of the patient. bors and firemen failed to save the ing of the directors of the Rock- Miss Edna Latham was leader of

> Mr. Cook has recently returned topic relating to religion in position again with H. B. Pomeroy. the Rev. John Deeter met at the

John Larson. Anton Miller has purchased the old Case place and moved his family there yesterday. The place where Mr. Miller has been living the Old Porter place, has been sold. Week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Strack's were Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and son George of Astoria, L. I., Mrs. Francis Scott and son Charles, of Brooklyn, N.

Y., Thomas Moodus of Brooklyn and Eugene Messenger. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood and the other delegate, Mr. Hawkin, attended the association meeting held at Somers today.

About 25 young people met at the chapel Monday evening and organized a Coventry Community attempt to enter the bedroom. In Choral society. They will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30. Dwyer was badly burned about the standard time at the chapel under face. Undaunted, however, he the direction of Mrs. Thomas made another valiant effort to en- Wells who will teach the reading ter the second story of the home, of notes and part singing, etc. Anybut again he found himself cut off one is welcome to join. Charles R. Christensen was chosen president, Meanwhile Hose Company No. 2, Miss Lillian Ayer, secretary and of East Hartford had been notified treasurer, and Mrs. A. J. Vinton, librarian.

Rev. J. W. Deeter's sermon Sunday was for Mother's Day. Next strong, all of East Hartford, raised Sunday the regular service will be B ladder to the second floor, and shortened to be followed by a short made three successive attempts to Bibel discussion by pastor and conenter the bedroom where the victim gregation. The primary Sunday lay. They too, were driven back by school classes will be in session

The schools were closed Tuesday child's life and the Vilkaca home, afternoon and the teachers attendfiremen confined their efforts to ed a meeting in Colchester. Mr. Ireland of the State Board of Education and Mr. Larcomb, supervisor, were the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and family visited relatives in Colchester Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter

and sons were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury and Mrs. Ophelia Hitchcock were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjaman Lyman's and other relatives.

Mrs. A. H. Post was entertained Sunday by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Fish in honor of her birthday and Mother's Day, at Mrs. Fish's home in Manchester. Other guests present were Mr. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and son of

East Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis of Willimantic spent a day recently fishing with J. B. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frink of Andover visited her brother, A. H. Post and Mrs. Post Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills and some

friends from the Camp Ground, Willimantic, called on Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. E. E. Foote Satur-

Committee , Mrs. Marion F. Pierce: daughter of New Britain were visitors at the Wells-Way homestead Sunday. Norman Lyman, of Hartford,

spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman. Mrs. C. J. Fogil accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester to Hamden Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote motor-Mrs. Elizabeth Smith is spending ed to Berlin, New York, Sunday few days at her home here. morning and spent, the night with Miss Etta Nevers both of Hartford, and family and returned Monday.

At the school committee meeting held Saturday evening at the town clerk's office Miss Maude Shapleigh, assistant supervisor. Pratt and spending some time with gave a talk on the teaching of reading in the primary grades. It her. was voted that the town school ings monthly, on the first Thursday evening of each month, excepting during the vacation months of meet with Mrs. George Moulton July and August, . Clifford Perry

Pupils perfect in attendance in George Vinton, Miss Alice Maylott the schools of the town for the entire years, to date, are: Ellen, El-East Central Pomona Grange No. sie, Mabel and Myron Hills, at the meets with Granby Grange today. Lord District; Marion Porter, Jagwith delicious home-made candy, Sunday evening the regular ger District. Clara Porter has had and on Mother's Day, last Sunday. Christian Endeavor hour. Eight col- a perfect attendance for the winter ored people from the Baptist term at the Jagger District and church in Willimantic will have Antoinette Merenino, White charge of the service. There will school; Doris and Mary Rowley and are shut in. They were certainly be a reader present besides the Concetta Thiere, Amston, have also singers. No charge will be made but been perfect for the winter term. a silver offering will be taken. This In average attendance for the year Several from this place attended will be given to the members of to date Miss Tillie Friedrich, teachthe funeral of Henry Slater of Man- the Baptist church toward their er at the Jagger school, wins, her school having an average of 97.6, Miss Eva Koehier made the "A" while Miss Ellen Jones, teacher at honor roll again this marking peri- the Jones street school, comes sec-The eighth grade of the Wapping od and Cora Kingsbury made the ond with a rate of 96 per cent. The Amston school, teacher Miss Per-Miss Eva Koehler and Lester Hill melia Brousseau, stands fourth, at and Germany. They are washed

The hour of service at the Condeavor society at New Haven this gregational church at the Center dogs from Germany but frankfurweek-end at the Christian Endea- has been changed to 10 a. m. day- ters from Frankfort-on-the-Main. light time, (9 a. m. standard time) When the Spring Fair opened there Friday afternoon the school chil- with the Sunday school following the Farman Company arranged nitiated into the Chimax Chapter both church than an afternoon breakfast and a Frankfurt "hot will hold through the daylight sav-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterdren close of the Endeavor service. Mr. are given on alternate Sunday

State Theater Building,

evenings at Gilead and Hebron. Members of the class find them both interesting and instructive. Mrs. Ina Pratt has returned to her summer home on the Andover road. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cross motored here on Sunday bringing Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton of New Haven spent a day with their relatives here and enjoyed a fishing

trip during their visit.
The schedule of teachers for schools of the town as prepared by Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb is pervisor C. M. Newcomb in an in- as follows; Center school, grammar pervisor C. M. Newcomb in an inspection of the school houses of the town, looking into needed repairs. It was also voted that the State Board of Education be requested to The Ladies' Fragment society make a survey of the schools of the Lord District, Miss Tillie Friedrich; town and all factors pertaining to met today with Mrs. Dwight Gilette. town and all factors pertaining to man; White school, Miss Eunice

Miss Clarissa Lord was the guest theater party.

other bands took part in the musi- were used. cal program. The Hebron graduation exercises will take place at the Congregational church, Hebron Center, Tuesday evening, June 12.

HOT DOGS BOND FOR FRANCE AND GERMANY, AS PARIS DRINKS ITS BEER

Paris.-Hot dogs form a bond of friendly relations between France down by German lager. Not only do the French want hot

so, during the forenoon, which ar- The trip took five hours, a negli-Miss Laura K. Kingsbury will be rangement is more satisfactory to gible interval between a Parisian

> Paris is also surrendering to a taste for German beer. A few de Arthur Keefe, the thirteen-year- luxe bars always advertised Pilsenold son of Morris Keefe, is ill with er, but nearly every corner cafe is pneumonia. He is reported as in a now displaying special signs that favorable condition. Mrs. Florence inform the thirsty public such Teusister, spent a few days assisting and genuine Munich are "on draught."

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Special This Week

Picture Starring Joan Crawford Here For Two Days Showing Double Features Tonight.

At last the film producers have succeeded in translating to the screen a stage musical play without losing its beauty and charm in the transplanting. We are speaking of "Rose

Marie," the Metro-Mayer-Goldwyn screen version of Arthur Hammerstein's famous stage presentation, which comes to the State theater tomorrow and Friday. Joan Graw-ford, heroine of half a dozen big screen successes within the last few months, makes an ideal Rose Marie, the little French Canadian of Miss Dorothy Andrews in Hart- porth woods girl about whom this melodramatic episode revolves. The

Two popular song hits "Rose" Marie" and "Indian Love Ball" were made famous overpight by the stage play. During the showing of this picture at the State these two songs will be rendered as incidental solos by Miss Arlyne Moriarty, one of Manchester's promising singers. The singing will be offered at the evening performances only.

Certain Thing," a comedy-drama de south end. For today only, two hig film specials are being offered.

They are Johnny Hines in "Chinatown Charley" and "The Whip Woman", co-starring Estelle Taylor and Antonio Moreno. Coming next week The Legion of the Condemned."

TOO MANY LAWS.

Ala.-When Judge Robert S. Hall made his address at the opening of circuit court, he degroup of college classmates in a entire production has been filmed clared that there are at present 1. on a lavish scale and is said to be 900,000 laws in the United States, even more thrilling and pulsating 93,000 of which were placed in the ough Junior hand at the Y. M. C. A. than the stage play itself. One of statutes last year. "The reason for Hartford County convention held the big moments of the picture is the non-enforcement of so many at the Methodist church in Man- the spectacular cance race in which laws," he said, "is because 75 per chester Monday evening. Many over two hundred and fifty canoes cent. of the people do not want

DANBURY RESIDENT PUBLICLY THANKS THE CITIZENS WHO TOLD HIM ABOUT ERBJUS

Mr. W. A. Benedict, of 140 South St., Danbury, Conn., Wishes by This Means to Thank the Many Good People of Danbury Who Showed



MR. W. A. BENEDICT

lict who is a too well known citizen eight pounds and do not know what of Danbury to need an introduction it is to have an ache or pain. Call He makes the following remarkable at my home and I will be pleased statement. He says:

an dalso my happy recovery I would JUS still holds good. "ERBJUS" is being introduced in Manchester at Packard's Drug Store, I. O. O. F. Building, South Manchester.

like to thank the people who so kindly gave their recommendations to ERBJUS for if it had not been for these people I would still be suffering the pains and agony of rheumatism."

"I had rheumatism in my arms so badly that I could not raise them even the slightest move would give me terrible pains. One of my feet was also affected and when walking it would seem as if my toes were being crushed and my entire foot was numb and had a cold feeling." "I also had dizzy spells and did

not feel at all well. Was kind of run down and weak. I saw in the papers where many Danbury people had gotten well by the use of ERB-JUS and I started taking it. On the third day my rheumatism bethe third day my rheumatism be-In conversation with Mr. Bene- taken three bottles and gained

to confirm this testimonial." And "Before telling of my sickness over a year has gone by and ERB-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER. DECISION Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on

the east and west side of Emerson Street, between Summer Street on the south and West Center Street on the north. postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the pro-Manchester on the 8th day of May, A. D., 1928, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., in the afternoon,—the time and place designated in said notice, and,

proposed order, and it is ORDERED;-That from and after the 8th day of May 1928 building and veranda lines on said highway known as Emerson Street be. and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:—

EAST SIDE

ing and veranda lines on said Emerson Street under said petition, and

The building line on the east side of Emerson Street is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Emerson Street from West Center Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of West Center Street and from said point the building line is twentyfive (25) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Emerson Street to a point 100.2 feet north of the north line of Summer Street, and from said point to Summer Street on the south the building line is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Emerson Street.

The veranda line on the east side of Emerson Street is ten (10) feet

east of and parallel to the east line of said Emerson Street, from West Center Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line and parallel to the east line of said Phelps Road. of West Center Street and from said point the veranda line is fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Emerson Street to a point 100.2 feet north of the north line of Summer Street and from said point to Summer Street, on the south the veranda line is ten (10) feet bridge Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of east of and parallel to the east line of Emerson Street. WEST SIDE

The building line on the west side of Emerson Street is ten (10) feet rest of and parallel to the west line of said Emerson Street, form West Center Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of West Center Street, and from said point the building line is twentyfive (25) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Emerson Street to point 100.2 feet north of the north line of Summer Street and from said point to Summer Street on the south the building line is ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Emerson Street.

The veranda line on the west side of Emerson Street is ten (10) feet Center Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of West Center Street and from said point the veranda line is fifteen (15) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Emerson Street to a point 100.2 feet north of the north line of Summer Street and from said point of Summer Street on the south of veranda line is ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Emerson Street. Feet Frontage Damages Property Owner

Pine Forest Realty Co.100.0

James and Pearl Sheekey103.15 10.02 15.02 -5.00 John T. Hayes 50.0 15.02 And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or

For and by order of the Boar of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary Manachester, Conn., May 15, 1928.

A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGGERS, secretary of the Board of Selectmen

Manchester, Conn., May 15, 1928.

OVER NORTH TOMORROW

The Benson Furniture Company will open a branch store in the Ful-ler block on North Main street, to

Mr. Benson says that his business has expanded rapidly during the past year and a haif. He bender there is a good field for Most of them will teach industrial that there is a good field for Most of them will teach industrial that there is a good field for Most of them will teach industrial that there is a good field for Most of them will teach industrial that there is a good field for Most of them will teach industrial that there is a good field for Most of them will teach industrial that there is a good field for Most of them will teach industrial that there is a good field for Most of them will teach industrial that there is a good field for Most of them will teach industrial that there is a good field for Most of them will teach industrial that the same will be a supplied to the past year and a haif. that many sustamers, who are now trition, nursing education, and liforced to come to the south end now can do their furniture and bedding buying in their own section of

The store in the Fuller block has Faculty. Women are expected to considerable floor space and will outnumber men in the student entake care of the business for some rollment, which is likely to reach time. The main store in the south 15,000.

sold by the Benson Furniture Co.

New York. Women educators, In addition to the "Rose Marie" morrow, Thursday. A full line of school departments, and research merchandise will be carried as at associate from many institutions the main store on Main street in the will direct courses in the twenty-

brary service. Some will conduct classes in speech and history.

More than 200 women will be members of the Columbia Summer Faculty. Women are expected to

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BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east and west side of Phelps Road, between Greed Road on the south and Woodbridge Street on the north.

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east side and the west side of Phelps Road between Green Road on the south and Woodbridge Street on the north, the Se lectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, veranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street, beveranda lines on the east side and the west side of Emerson Street on the lines of the lines o veranda lines on the east side and the west side of Edition 1913, and sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled An tween Summer Street, on the South and West Center Street on the Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for pubtween Summer Street, on the South and hoster, Conn., acting under lic office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, and pursuant to Section 5 (41) (Flouse Bill 10. 1017), John of Manchester, approved April 3th, 1918, and October 1st, 1917, of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (192) Special and Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (192) Special and Sections 1-5 entitled An Act amending an Act concerning the and duties of town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and established building and veranda lines on Emerson Street, a said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the perhighway within said Town or Manchester, to be filed in the town hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before date of before said hearing,—for the purpose of designating and establishing said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections-met at postage paid, directed to the person of person of person of the purpose of the Municipal Bldg., in said of Town Manchester on the 8th day of May, designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the A. D., 1928, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., in the afternoon,—the time and damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public and veranda lines under said petition and proposed of the parties present and interested, designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Phelps Road under said petition, and proposed order, and it is ORDERED; -That from and after the 8th day of May, 1928, building

having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and in- and veranda lines on said highway known as Phelps Road be, and they terested;—deem it for the public good to designate and establish build- are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit: EAST SIDE The building line on the east side of Phelps Road is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Phelps Road from Woodbridge Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of Woodbridge street, and from said point the building line is thirty (30) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Phelps Road to a point 100

feet north of the north line of Green Road, and from said point to Green Road on the south the building line is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Phelps Road. The veranda line on the east side of Phelps Road is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Phelps Road, from Wood-bridge Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of Woodbridge Street and from said point the veranda line is twenty (20) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Phelps Road to a point 100 feet north of the north line of Green Road, and from said point to Green Road on the south the veranda line is ten (10) feet east of

The building line on the west side of Phelps Road is ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Phelps Road, from Wood-Woodbridge Street, and from said point the building line is thirty (30) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Phelps Road, to a point 100 feet north of the north line of Green Road, and from said point to Green Road on the south the building line is ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Phelps Road.

The veranda line on the west side of Phelps Road is ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Phelps Road, from Woodbridge Street on the north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of Woodbridge Street and from said point the veranda line is twenty (20) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Phelps Road to a point 100 feet north of the north line of Green Road and from said point to Green west of and parallel to the west line of said Emerson street from West Road on the south the veranda line is ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Phelps Road.

Property Owner Benefits \$15.00 5.00 10.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 85.56 15.00 8.74 7.50 Frank Phelps 50.0 Howard and Arline Tingley 50.0 71.608 71.608 And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or

party. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches ter. Connecticut.

THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary,

Manchester, Conn., May 15, 1928.

Manachester, Conn., May 15, 1928. A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGGERS, Secretary of the Board of Selectment

American League

Results

At New York:— YANKS 12, TIGERS 8

If

Dugan, 3b Grabowski, c

Collins, c

Heilmann, rf

Wingo, xx

z-Gazella ran for Grabowski in 8th

WHITE SOX 3, NATIONALS 2

Barrett, rf

Clancy, 1b 3

Crouse, c

Harris, 2b

Braxton, p

Marberry, p

Bluege, y

Hayes, ss

Kamm, 3b

Quote Even Money Today On Mandell-McLarnin Go At Chicago 1- CUBS 10, GIANTS 7

But Walsh Says He'll Put His Local Bus to Run Cash, If He Has Any, on the Former to Win the Match.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, May 16-Somewhere in the same ward with the third baseman who thought Babe Ruth was going to bunt should be carewho thought Sammy Mandell was ments and anyone in town who deworth eight dollars against Jimmy McLarin's five for the lightweight championship meeting at the Polo Grounds tomorrow night. The writer admits that he hasn't encountered this benefactor in the flesh, or even the sack suit; but neither has he seen the man who says he swallowed a billiard ball. Both are taken for granted and

to do in a case like this-take them. They must be wrong or they wouldn't even claim they did it. However, it is not the writer's wish to suggest that Mandell is due to blow this one. The claim that Samuel will cake-walk to the decision has been so insistent I am almost convinced that he will. He

looks like a man who is worth a bet and the kind I mean is the \$10,000 bet that is supposed to have been made at even money last

Picks Mandell The idea in this transaction was that those who figured in it were a couple of big coffee men from the automat or something and it was the sport of the thing and not the money that counted. Anyhow, that would seem to be the way to bet this one-even money, provided you give me Mandell.

week was a mild form of Dementia. The seven to five prevailing today droved a turn for the better, although not quite a symptom of imwho is a very sick man and won't recover until they give away sense with the horse.

Jimmy No Set Up It may or may not be important that those who like Mandell so well are about the same worthies who said Sid Terris was a push-in against McLarin. They thought weight-making would get James that time. Now that they know McLarin can scoff at the scales, they are figuring Mandell will show him too many gloves in a man-

ner much too intimate for comfort. The fight does figure that way, at that, provided everything is Totals 24 9 6 21 10 carried through according to script. If it isn't, nothing will be carried through, not even Mandell. He Ingraham, cf .. 4 0 1 0 will be carried out. The right C. Mikolit, 1b .2 0 0 hand that leveled Terris in the first Tyler, 2b4 1 minute of play is one of the finest Custer, ss 3 1 the writer ever has seen.

Can he hit Mandell with it? J. Mikolit, If .. 2 1 2 Most of the smart players say he Lindbackd, rf .1 0 0 can't and won't which, to my way DeHope, c 1 0 of fighting, makes this a pretty Klotzer, 3b ... 2 1 1 0 1 0 good bet. But these smart boys Jamroga, 1b .. 2 1 1 1 0 0 have gone a bit too far in the mat- Wright, p 2 1 1 0 0 0 ter. They are declaring that no- Limerick, lf ..1 0 0 0 1 body can hit Mandell with a right hand and I know that's wrong. Total26 6 8 18 5 6 Terris had him on the Axminster ney never saw the moment he could | Woodland010 000 5-6 hit with McLarin. Billy Petrolle also hurt Samuel that way in a re-

PLAYS ALL INFIELD POSITIONS Marty McManus of the Detroit Tigers, can play every position on the infield. He was used at second and short last season, and has played third and first for the rigers this year.

INSTALLED AS FAVORITES honors at Harvard this year.

to Soccer Contest

Grimm, 1b 3

Jonzales, c 4

Terry, 1b

Jackson, ss 3

Mann, rf 3

Farrell, c 3

er, Jones; losing pitcher, Barnes; um-pires, Stark, Quigley and Pfirman;

time, 1:52.

x—Ott batted for Mann in 9th.

xx—O'Doul batted for Clarkson

At Cincinnati:PHILLIES 5, REDS 3

Sands, ss 3

Schulte, c 4 Sweetland, p 1

Critz, 2b

Willoughby, p. 2

Callaghan, If 4

Valker, rf

Dressen, 3b

Hargrave, c 3

Lucas, p 1

Philadelphia 101 030 000-5 Cincinnati 101 010 000-3

double plays, Whitney (unassisted) Thompson to Hurst, Sweetland to Thompson to Hurst, Ford to Kelly 3.

Sand to Thompson to Hurst; left on

bases, Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 8

Kolp none in 4; passed ball, Schulfe,

x-Callaghan out, hit by batted ball z-Purdy batted for Kolp in 9th.

zz-Zitzmann ran for Purdy in 9th.

At St. Louis:— CARDS 3, BRAVES 1

Richbourg, rf 3

Brown, cf 3
Bell, 3b 3
Burrus, 1b 3
Farrell, ss 3

Taylor, c 3

At Pittsburgh :-

Herman, rf Bressler, lf

Riconda, 3b Bancroft, ss

Adams, 2b 4 P. Waner, rf 3

Miljus, p

DODGERS 10, PIRATES 3

z-Cuyler batted for Jones in 7th.

Barnes, p

Clarkson, p

Because of the wide interest in the Glasgow Rangers-Fall River Soccer game which will be played in Providence, Sunday, June 3, arrangements are being made at the British American Club here to have a large bus ready to transport Manchester fans to and from the

Harry Flavell of Hamlin street, whose telephone number is 676, is fully confined the gent or gents in charge of making the arrangesires to go to Providence on that day to see the great contest that is expected to ensue, should get in touch with him. The bus will leave from the British American Club early Sunday morning.

Both are taken for granted and on faith, that being the only thing LEAGUE STRUGGLE

Turn Back Woodland A. C. In First Game of Community Club Junior League; Score 9 to 6.

The Oakes and the Woodland A. C. initiated the Community Club Junior League last night, the former team winning at Hickey's Grove, 9 to 6. The losers made a desperate five run rally in the last inning but could not quite close the gap. J. Mikoleit and W. Smith were the only players to get two hits. The latter got a triple and single. Beebe, Oaks' moundsman, struck pending convalescence. The mugg out thirteen batsmen. The box score:

i	OAKS .	Α.	C.			
l	AB	\mathbf{R}	H	PO	A	E
ì	W. Smith, 1b 4	1	2	11	1	1
Ī	S. Ferguson, 1f 4	1	0		1	0
١	W. Hicking, rf 1	0	1	0	0	0
ı	C. Beebe, p4	1	1	0	0	0
	A. Palmer, 2b .2		0		1	0
i	Z. Gozdy, c3	1	0	9	3	1
ļ	B. Ballon, ss 2	2		0	1	0
I	R. Spencer, 3b 1	1	0		3	1
l	K. Bradley, rf .0	1	0	0	0	0
١	E. Kelley, cf 2	1	1	0	0	0
	R. Wells, rf1	0	0	0	0	0

Segar, c-p 2 0

Innings123 456 7 Two base hits, Beebe, Klotzer, Wright; three base hits, W. Smith; hits off Segar, 4; Wright, 2, Beebe, 8; sacrifice hits, Spencer; left on bases, Oakes 9; Woodland 8; first base on balls Wright 6, Segar 3, Beebe 1; struck out, Beebe 9; Segar 4; Wright 4.

HE LOVES TO FIGHT

Umpire Arthur Coseo.

Cinco Cisneros is bantamweight Although the meet is several champion of Mexico because he weeks off, Stanford's track team loves to fight. He doesn't have already has been installed a to fight for a living because his heavy favorite to win the I. C. 4-A father holds an important government position.

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National League | NATIONAL LEAGUE SCRAMBLE Results TURNS INTO A FREE-FOR-ALL

St. Louis Can Go Into a Triple Tie With Cincinnati and Chicago If She Beats Boston Today.

By LES CONKLIN

New York, May 16 .- While the New York Yankees are making a farce of the American League race, the National League scramble is Hoyt, p the closest to a free-for-all seen in that organization in years. St Louis can go into a triple tie with Cincinnati and Chicago by beating are only two games behind the Car-

New York 301 000 003— 7 Two base hits, Wilson, Butler; three The Reds dropped into a tie with base hit, Gonzales; stolen base, Butler; sacrifices, Grimm, Terry, Jack-son; double plays, Beck to Maguire, Beck to Maguire to Grimm, Terry to Jackson to Barnes, Jackson to Terry, the Cubs for the lead by losing to the Phillies yesterday, five to three, when Donald Hurst, rookie first baseman obtained by the Phils from Cohen to Jackson to Terry, Jackson (unassisted), Lindstrom to Cohen to Terry, Cohen to Jackson to Terry, the International League last week, clouted a homer with two on. It Jackson to Cohen to Terry; left on base, New York 5. Chicago 4; bases was the Quakers' first victory on balls, off Jones 1, Bush 1, Barnes 3; struck out, by Jones 1, Bush 1, Clarkson 1; hits, off Barnes 9 in 6 1-3, Jones 8 in 7; wild pitch, Clarkson; passed ball, O'Farrell; winning pitchthe west,

The Cubs outslugged the Giants, ten to seven, sweeping the series and stretching their winning streak to ten straight. The Bruins walloped sixteen hits and scored seven Grabowski, Galloway, Lazzeri, Wood runs in their last two times at bat. George Harper, obtained by the Yok 5. Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Hoyt 2. Shealy 1, Whitehill 2; struck Cardinals from the Giants because of his penchant for hitting home runs, performed his specialty with 2, Stoner 4 in 1, Hoyt 10 in 7 (none one man on. This blow, coupled out in 8th), Shealy 2 in 2; winning with Hafer's homer gave the Cards pitcher, Hoyt; losing pitcher Whitewith Hafey's homer, gave the Cards a three to one verdict over Boston.

Brooklyn Wins Brooklyn Lambasted Pittsburgh for the third time in a row, sending the champions into sixth place. The weak-hitting Robins collected sixteen hits and won in a romp, At Washington:-

In the American League the Yankees have copped twelve of their last thirteen starts, have won six straight and have taken ten out of eleven from the western clubs. making a clean sweep against Chicago and Detroit. Two homers and a triple by Babe Ruth featured their 12 to 8 win over the Tigers

The Athletics refuse to give up the ghost, however. They beat Cleveland again, 5 to 0, and squared the series. Daddy Tris Speaker smacked three doubles and the venerable John Picus Quinn allowed Barnes, cf only six hits in registering his Tate c

The rejuvenated Red Sox, now composed mainly of veterans, have Lisenbee, p created a furore up in Boston by winning four straight. Ruffing won three to one pitching duel over Sisler, zz Ogden of the St. Louis Browns in Ruel, zzz the final game. The Sox have risen bases, Finadelphia o, Chichman o, bases on balls, off Sweetland 2, Willoughby 1, Lucas 4, Kolp 2; struck out, by Sweetland 1, Lucas 1; hits, off Sweetland 8 in 4, (none out in 5th), Willoughby 4 in 5, off Lucas 6 in 5, off to the dizzy heights of a tie with the Senators for fifth place. Washington couldn't hit Lyons in the pinches and lost a 3 to 2 verdict to the White Sox, who Kamm, Ruel; three base hit, Gillis; winning pitcher, Sweetland; losing pitcher, Lucas; umpires, Klem, Mc-Cormick and Magee; time, 1:51. got an even break in the series.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 7, Albany 3. New Haven 5, Providence 4. Waterbury 7, Bridgeport 6. Pittsfield 12, Springfield 6. American League New York 12, Detroit 8. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 0. Boston 3 St. Louis 1. Chicago 3, Washington 2.

National League Chicago 10, New York 7. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 3, Boston 1 (called 7th,

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THE STANDINGS Eastern League pires, Hart, Jorda and Rigler; time, 1:22. x—Two out when rain stopped play. Bridgeport12 American League

.458 Springfield 9 13 Waterbury 9 14 Albany 5 15 Philadelphia15 .682 Cleveland18 12 .600 St. Louis14 17 Washington11 15 .423 .364 Chicago10 20 National League Cincinnati19 12 ..613 Chicago19 St. Louis 12 New York13 11 .542 Brooklyn14 13 .519 Pittsburgh13 14 Boston 9 17 Philadelphia 6 20

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

American League

National League

Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Other games not scheduled.

Tauscher, p 1
Bartholomew, p ... 2
Brickell, x 1 Hartford at Albany. Pittsfield at Springfield. Bridgeport at Waterbury. Other games not scheduled. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Only game scheduled. Wilson and Reardon; time, 1:50. x—Brickell batted for Bartholomew in 9th.

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FIGHTS UNDER ASSUMED NAME Baseball is likely to have another member of the Combs fam-Ruth Elder's husband, Lyle ily soon. Bobby Coombs, a nephew Womack, is a fighter of some of the distinguished Jack Combs, prominence in the Canal Zone is a member of the Phillips Exeter under the name of Jeff Ross. He team this year and shows promise of going on to better things.

S. T. S. NINE PLAYS **ROCKVILLE FRIDAY**

Jimmy Adams to Pitch For Locals; High School Playing East Hartford This Atternoon.

Manchester Trade and Rockville High will mingle in a baseball contest at Mt. Nebo grounds Friday afternoon. Play will start at 3

The Trade school team has play- Atwood, p ed two games this season winning its first and losing its second Coach Tom Orchard has worked hard with his charges improving Hesse, cf their style of play and hopes to be able to take a fall out of Rockville Gillespie. x Friday. Jimmy Adams will pitch for the home team.

RED SOX 3, BROWNS 1

Todt, 1b 4 0 2 11 Myer, 3b 4 0 0 1 K. Williams, lf 4 0 1 2 Regan, 2b 2 Taitt, rf Hoffman, c 2; three base hits, Rice, Gehringer 2 Heilmann, Ruth; home runs, Har McNeely, rf 4 Brannon, 2b Manush, lf out, by Hoyt 1, Whitehill 4, Smith 1; hits. off Whitehill 11 in 5, Smith 1 in Schulte, cf Blue, 1b Melillo, 3b Sturdy, x 1 hill; umpires, McGowan, Van Graffan and Connolly; time, 2:23. chang, c x-Warner ran for Hargrave in 8th xx-Wingo batted for Whitehill in

Regan; double plays, Brannon, Kress to Blue, Blue (unassisted); left on bases, St. Louis 6, Boston 9; base on balls, off Ogden 3, Ruffing 3; struck out, by Ogden 1, Ruffing 2; wild pitch, Ruffing; umpires, Geisel and Camp-bell; time, 1:37.

x-Sturdy batted for Melillo in 9th. ATHLETICS 5, INDIANS 0 34 5 13 27 15 0

Summa, rf 3 sacrifices. Adkins. Mostil; double play, Clancy (unassisted), Hayes to Harris

Philadelphia 101 000 03x-5 Two base hits, Speaker 3, Jamie-son, Langford, Hale; thre base hit, Foxx; sacrifices, Boley; double plays, to Judge 2; left on bases, Chicago 6, Washington 9; bases on balls, off Ad-J. Sewell to Fonseca; left on bases, Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 7; base on balls, off Shaute 1; struck out, by kins 3, Lisenbee 2, Braxton 2, Mar-berry 1; hits, off Adkins 9 in 8 1-3, Lyons 0 in 2-3, Lisenbee 4 in 4, Braxton 1 in 3, Marberry 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Lisenbee (Adkins); win-Shaute 1, Quinn 2; umpires, Dineen, Nallin and Barry; time, 1:28.

ning pitcher, Adkins; losing pitcher, Lisenbee; umpires, Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand; time, 1:42. z—Goslin batted for Lisenbee in The governor of Rome arrived zz-Sisler batted for Braxton in 7th, the other day for a 10-day visit in zzz-Ruel batted for Marberry in New York. Probably he has to get his picture into the paper some y—Bluege ran for Hayes in 9th. yy—Reeves ran for Ruel in 9th.

Murphy's Girls Beat Southington Bowlers

Martineck, 1b Schinkel, if Comiskey, 3b 4

Gleason, 2b 4 Solomon, rf 3 Snyder, xx Ferebee, p

Roser: three base hits. Martineck: Atwood to Eisemann to Martineck; base on balls, off Owen 7, Atwood 2, Owen 1, Maley 3; hits, off Owen 2 6, Ferebee 2 in 1; wild pitch. Ferebee; winning pitcher. Atwood; losing xx-Snyder batted for Maley in 8th.

A New Jersey man cut his throat and smoked a cigaret. That'll be Jeck Delaney fight. He visited about the next thing you'll see in friends in a nearby city the night the cigaret ads.

Win Two Out of Three; Return Match Tomorrow; Mae Sherman's 118 High.

Murphy's Girls won two out of hree games last night from Southington in a state league match relled at Murphy's Alleys here. A re-

ington tomorrow night. Manchester won the first game by 15 pins and the second ended in a tie at 468 all with Southington winning the roll-off. The third game went, to Manchester by 32

Each team had two scores over & hundred. Mae Sherman's 118 was high for the night and Jennie Lucas' 106 was second. The scores

Lee 75 Watrons 78 Jackmore 93 Lucas106 · Southington won roll-off.

DIDN'T WATCH SHARKEY WIN Although he was in New York at the time, Jack Dempsey didn't care to watch Jack Sharkey and of the fight.

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Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi-ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad., otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for salling lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

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FOR SALE-CHRYSLER sedan, 1926 model, in very good condition. Tel

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1926 Studebaker Special 6. 1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan, 1924 Oldsmobile Sport Touring. 1926 Chrysler Champion. 1923 Overland Champion. 923 Dodge Sedan. 1923 Nash Roadster.

1922 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring. Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Maxwell Coach. 1923 Ford Coups. 922 Reo Truck. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPI-LY CO. Center and Trotter Streets

Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-Tires \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers, Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock ab-Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.

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WANTED—ASHES to move. Help load, and save money. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3. CHAIR CANING NEATLY done, Price right, satisfaction guaranteed Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

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Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-ROSE BUSHES, 20c each barberry hedging \$5 a hundred, gladiola bulbs, 25c dozen, tomato plants, 25c dozen, summer cabbage plants 15c dozen. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park.

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Bissell street. Tel. 496.

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LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired chimneys cleaned, key fitsafes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W Garrard, 37 Edward str of.

LAWN MOWER sh mening, repairing Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired Key mak-ing Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street, resident dealer, for English. Woolen Company, Tailors since 1898. Phone 1221-2.

Business Opportunities

WANTED—PARTNER to buy half interest in patented article used in every home, good proposition for someone with little capital. Address

Help Wanted-Female WANTED—GIRL to assist with housework. Inquire Mrs. Oswald Fisher, 153 Porter street.

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Help Wanted-Male

MEN WANTED—to help on farm. John Tobian, Talcottvilla. Telephone WANTED-16 YEAR OLD boys to learn mill operations. Apply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothers.

WANTED-2 men who are members of A. F. and A. M. for part or whole time, pleasant interesting work, good pay. Write Box W, Herald. Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED-ALL KINDS of plain sewing, Mrs. C. McConnell, 20 Ashworth street. Telephone 475-2. Situations Wanted-Male

CHAUFFEUR WANTS work full or part time driving etc. Call 994-4. VANTED-POSITION as chauffeur or truck driver. Married man, good references. Apply Box ABC, in care

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE-FULL pedigreed black Chow puppy. Apply Mrs. Frank Anderson, Greenhill,

FOR SALE-FRENCH POODLE pup pies. Inquire 97 Ridge street.

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-FRESH milking Hol-

stein cow. John Tobian, Talcottville. Telephone 1404-4.

Poultry and Supplies BABY CHICKS-Blood tested, Ohio State University accredited, Order in advance, Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760.

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East Hartford FOR SALE—HAY IN BARN, Cal Manchester 884-4. FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank

chester. Phone 1507. FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel

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FOR SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, inquire Manchester Telephone 1507

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired, work called for Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street Phon-

> FOR SALE—RADIOS 1 new Murdock A. C. set, cost \$275 complete will sell for \$190; also new Fried-Eiseman, Model 800, cost \$300, will seli for \$125. William Prentice, 805 East Middle Turnpike. Phone 1119-5.

> > FLYERS OFF EOR DETROIT

St. Louis, Mo., May 16 .- The dian cities.

The celebration tendered the three heroes came to a climax last night with a monster banquet in their honor. The Three Musketeers of the Air replied briefly to toasts. Baron von Huenefeld and Captain Koehl tried bravely to express themselves in English, but frequently resorted to German to help

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Household Goods

Combination bookcase and desk Three piece sulte, \$39. New metal beds, \$9. Odd Davenports, \$15. Used ice boxes, \$4 up.

Used gas ranges, \$8 up. Fumed oak rockers, leather seats. \$5 and \$10. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

THREE PIECE MOHAIR living room ful damask reverse cushions spring and hair filled. All Nachman spring construction. Only one to a customer at this price \$80. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main, Tel, 1268.

FOR SALE-CHEAP modern Glenwood stove, water front, in excel-lent condition, 215 Porter street. NOW IS THE TIME to reshade your house. 75c shades for 57c, \$1.00 shades for 85c; \$1.25 shades for

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Spruce Street Second Hand Store.

Wanted-To Buy

Highest prices paid. Call 849.

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk Call 982-4.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM a 35 Birch street. Telephone 508 Boarders Wanted

WANTED-CHILD to board, home. Telephone 682-13. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

OR RENT-TWO AND three room apartments; also 3 offices, Inquire A. irove, Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, newly renovated, all improvements,

and garage. Inquire at 54 Arch St. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite, Johnson Block, with modern im-provements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or to janitor, Phone 2040.

FOR RENT-PRACTICALLY brand new 5 room flat, all improvements and conveniences Centrally located Tel 1519 or call 25 Strant street.

FEW CHANGES DUE IN 9TH DISTRICT TEACHERS

Only One New Instructor in the New Year.

Superintendent Fred A. Verlanck of the Ninth School District stated this morning that there would be the smallest number of and the officers inducted in office changes in the 'eaching staff of the are: district next September than ever before in the town's history.

Although the list of teaching per-Bremen fliers, following a triumph- sonnel for the 1928-2. school is not ant two-day visit in St. Louis, pre- yet completed and has not been acpared to hop off today for Detroit, cepted by the school authorities, the next official stopping place on Superintendent Verplanck said that their tour of American and Cana- there would not be more than seven or eight new teachers in the district next term. It is understood that there will

be only one change in the High School faculty and that the remainder will be in the grade schools.

A student lamp, made in 1843 has been presented to Yale. Colleges used to be regarded as places to study, you know.

THAT SOUNDS MORE

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

APARTMEN'TS-Two, three and fou room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

FOR RENT-NEW house, 5 room flat 1st floor, with or without garage, 112 Oak street, Inquire 114 Oak street at 6 p. m. Saturday afternoon or Sur

day morning. TO RENT-FROM JUNE 1, 3 room tenement, all improvements at 28 Church street. Inquire on premises. ROOM TENEMENT to rent on 171 Summit street, by the 1st of June

All improvements including heat. Inquire at 66 Oxford street or Tel. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT to adults. at 13 Russell street, improvements, reasonable rent. Telephone 1246.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, newly papered and painted, 38 Pearl street or Phone 1781. HUDSON STREET, & ROOM tenement and garage, near Dopot, in good condition Modern improvements

see us. Furniture bought and sold. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel.

> TO RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT at 30 Essex street. All improvements recently renovated. Garage, \$25.00 per month. Apply John 1. Olson, 699 Main street, or at 32 Essex street.

OR RENT-TENEMENT of 4 room and bath room. Inquire 143 So. Main street, So. Manchester. Phone 1720, FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off E. Center street, good

Walker street. Houses for Rent

five rooms, modern and recently re-painted. Summit street. Phone 820. INSURANCE UNION

FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY HOUSE.

American Insurance Union members turned out in large numbers for the installation of the new officers and a supper in Tinker hall

last evening. Out of town guests included Kenneth Wayne, supreme vice president of the order, Frank Tyler, state representative for Connecticut. Both men are residents of New Haven. Mr. Wayne gave a talk about the new citadel at the headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, and interesting facts of the order. Mr. Tyler spoke in a humorous vein and remarked that his colleague left nothing for him to say. Others who made remarks were John Anderson of Hartford, who was a delegate to High School Expected With the national convention at Columbus last fall; the president of the Hartford lodge, Mrs. Farrell and

several others from Hartford. Stephen Beebe was the installing officer, assisted by Andrew Ellison, President, Alexander Hanna.

Vice president, Mrs. Georgina Zimmerman. Past president, Mrs. Margaret Chaplain, Miss Lottie Orr.

Treasurer and cashier, John Hal-

Secretary, Mrs. Emma Dowd. Custodian, Mrs. John Zimmer-Marshal, Mrs. Rachel Munsie.

Warder, Mrs. Emma Hanson. Trustees, Stephen Beebe, Mrs. ennie Beebe, Mrs. Rachel Munsie. The meeting was followed by a supper consisting of salads, cold meats and other good things served by the ladies.

Suburban for Rent

FOR RENT—ON LAKE STREET, 4 room cottage, with 20 acres of land and out buildings; with privilege to buy, or cottage alone if wanted, very reasonable. Call 23-12.

Business Property for Sale 70

FOR SALE-GAS STATION on main road, all equipment, two tanks, won-derful location. See Stuart J. Was-ley. 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-7 ROOM COTTAGE with garage, large garden, near school and trolley. Easy terms. Tel. 631-2. DOUGHERTY STREET, new sixroom single. Steam heat, oak floors and ready to move into. Mortgages

Price is very low for this nice home. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2-875 WASHINGTON ST.—new six room single, sun porch, lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2.

GREENHILL STREET-New colonial of six rooms. A better-built house, oak floors and trim, fireplace, wash room, metal lath, 2 car garage, paneled wall paper. Must be seen to be appreciated. Let me show it to you, Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2. BARGAIN IF YOU ARE looking for s good house at a bargain, don't miss this one. Ten rooms, 2 family house, must be sold this week to settle estate and pay taxes. Price \$4100.

Call 438-12. Lots for Sale

ONE LOT FREE by buying the lot next to it. Call 1717.

Suburban for Sale ANDOVER ROAD, BOLTON NOTCH An angle plot of 12 acres, has large state road frontage, southern exposure, thee-room cottage, two-car garage, a large henhouse, a fine well water. All buildings are new, price asonable, Terms can be made with the owners, Henry and Clinton Morgan, 42 Bigelow street, South Man-chester. Telephone 698, Agents commission allowed.

Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

> LOAM FOR SALE 75 cents 2 horse load Call Robert J. Smith

S. S. STUDENTS TO PRESENT A PLAY

Tel 750-2

"The House That Moved Away" to Replace Regular

Sessions Sunday. As a special feature of the church chool session next Sunday morning the Second Congregational church and as a means of broadcasting some missionary information, a playlet entitled "The House That Moved Away" will be presented in

place of the regular lessons. The cast of eighteen characters are members of the school and will represent, in the story, a group of Spanish-speaking harvesters on a large bean plantation in the southwestern part of the United States. They appear to have come over the

border from Mexico. The cast follows. Angelina, a child struck by auto, Ella De Varney.

Marguerita, her sister, Betty Har-The mother, Frances Strickland. The grandmother, Phyllis Fal-

Passenger in Auto, Dorothy Wal-David the chauffeur, Hewitt Wil-Scouts who give "First Aid" Harry Howland, Frank Simon.

Harvesters in bean field, Agnes

Shearer, Ruth Allen Raymond Al-Nurse at hospital, Bertha Lapp. Hospital patients at picnic, Ella DeVarney, Geraldine Tenney, Eleanor Robertson, Bernice Pohlman, George Palmer, Burton Tut-

tle, Erwin Mortin, The church school opens at 9:30 m. and visitors are cordially invited to come and see the play, which will be given in the vestry of the church, after the opening exercises.

BRUSH FIRE ALARM. A brush fire caused an alarm from Box 29 at the corner of Liberty and Hemlock streets late yesterday. There is a deep ravine to the north of Hemlock street and Anderson street and fire there caused the alarm. The blaze was pretty well burned out when the . firemen ar-

rived and there was little for them By Frank Beck

FULL CALENDAR **BEFORE MASONS**

lany Activities Planned by Manchester Lodge; Commandery as Guests.

Manchester lodge of Masons will dery No. 1, Knights Templar, on class picture is yet to be taken. will occupy the chairs in the local and it is difficult to get them tolodge and confer the Master Mason degree. A prominent local man will be the candidate. This will be the first visit of the Commandery to H. S. NET TEAM BREAKS

Manchester lodge since the new Temple was built here. A full program of activities faces Manchester lodge before the summer suspension of work. On Tuesday, May 22 the Master degree will be conferred on two candidates. On June 12 the entered apprentice de-

craft degree. Sunday, June 24 will be St. John's Day and the Masons will attend church in a body, going to the Center Congregational church to near a sermon on Masonry by Rev. Watson Woodruff. On Tuesday evening, June 26 the Master Mason degree will be conferred on a group of candidates and it is expected that this will be the last communication of the present term.

TAKES MANY PHOTOS OF SCHOOL GROUPS

Morris Pasternack of the Elit Studio was busy yesterday after-noon taking pictures of various high school organizations which will be used in the commencement issue of Somanhis Events, the

school paper. Among the groups photographed were the ngh school orchestra, glee clubs, Sock and Buskin Dra-matic Club faculty, Hi-Y group, swimming team, baseball team, 'ennis team; track team and girls leaders' class. Pictures of the footbe host to Washington Comman-ball and basketball team were taken some time ago. The senior Saturday night May 26 when a This is being delayed because some group of Commandery members of the class have part-time jobs

EVEN WITH BULKELEY

Manchester High school opened its tennis season yesterday afternoon by breaking even with Bulkeley High of New London in gree will be conferred, and on the a match played on the local courts

following Tuesday night the fellow- in the rear of the high school build-Two single matches and two doubles were played, each school winning one. This despite the fact that the local players had not a bit

of practice prior to the match. Yulyes beat McGuire 6-1 and 6-2 and Farr lost to McCormick 6-2 and 6-1. In the doubles. McCormick and Derry beat Yulyes and Smith 6-0, 2-6 and 6-3 and Gatti and Markley trimmed McGuire and Fenton 6-2 and 6-4.

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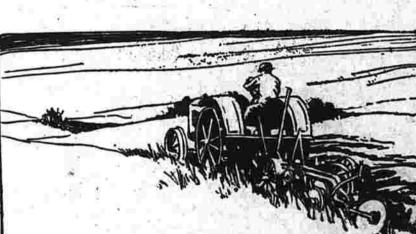
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> THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (290) Field to Mill

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Many grains are used for bread. When people can afford it, they generally prefer wheat, but many other grains are eaten. Corn. rye, oats, millet, barley, durra and rice are all ground up and used for making bread. Here men are employed in plowing land for wheat in the northwest, which raises most of the wheat we use and export.

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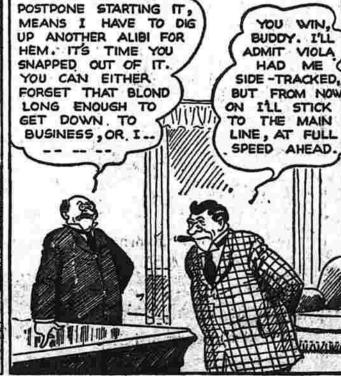
This threshing machine separates the wheat kertimes four or five are nels from the straw or hitched to a tractor. chaff. Through the great which does the work pipe the chaff is blown into a great stack. c (



In the great wheat raising sections sights like this are common. The wheat has been weighed and the bags sewed up. Horses, or a traction engine, draw it to the railroad. It may be ground into flour there, or may be taken to a mill elsewhere, or perhaps may cross the ocean. The motor truck has supplanted to horse in most big farm districts. we and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES—Sirens Versus The Rock of Gibraltar IT'S HIGH TIME WE L EVERY DAY YOU &



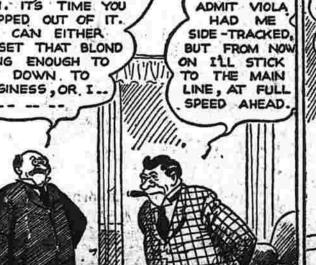












By Percy L. Crosby,

Worry makes hair gray, so don't worry about gray hairs.



THIS ONE'S VIOL-ENT!

Here's a musical one for today—from BASS to VIOL in eight strokes. Perhaps you can beat the par solution on another page.

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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each they are referred to as "the gross jump. Slang words and abbrevia- receipts." tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

The Indians may have had their faults in the old days, but they surely knew how to pick their sum-

SENSE and NONSENSE

Girls!!! Oh, Girls!!! Now's your chance, To do your "Stuff" right at this dance, This is Leap Year, so don't be slow. Grab your sheik—and then—Let's

The sky is brightest when bluest, but it's different with a man.

Eve: "I think a young man should give his financee plenty of Earnest: "Well, I did with mine and she skipped!"

About the only difference be-tween the "cake eater" of today and the "dude" of the past century is that the dude is dead.

Ambition, the desire to be first, is the raw material from which successes are made.

All things come to him who waits, including many he wasn't waiting for.

There's that silly old taxidermist ordering dinner for his flapper assistant. Yeah. He's stuffing her and she's skinning him.

He: "What's the matter? Don't you like the way I make love?"
She: "No. Why can't you make love to me like a knight of old?" He: "Do you mean to say you'd like to sit on a cast iron knee?"

Nurse: "Yes, you were kept alive for three weeks on brandy." Patient: "Just my luck-me being unconscious all the time."

Maid—I'm afraid these new shoes are much too small for ma-

Movie Star—That's why I got them, I have to register a lot of anguish in the film today.

Tested

A flapper tried to cross the street, Without a glance at the signal And as confusion mixed her feet She hit the pavement with a

Six cars ran o'er her lying there So helpless, pale and very faint, But when they fanned her face so They found not one had scratched

her paint.

The chances are that within a season or two, all the costume a bathing beauty will require will be a box of axlegrease.

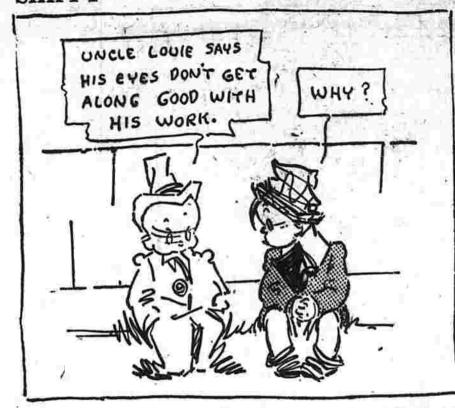
Eskimo women chew boot leather and Manchester women chew the

Professor: "Mr. Wed, give us the definition of a bachelor." Wed: "A bachelor is a man that didn't have a car in his younger days."

The earnings of the bootlegger business are very well named when

Bill-"Say, Jack, how did you get that red on your lips?" Jack-"That's my tag for parkng too long in one place."

SKIPPY



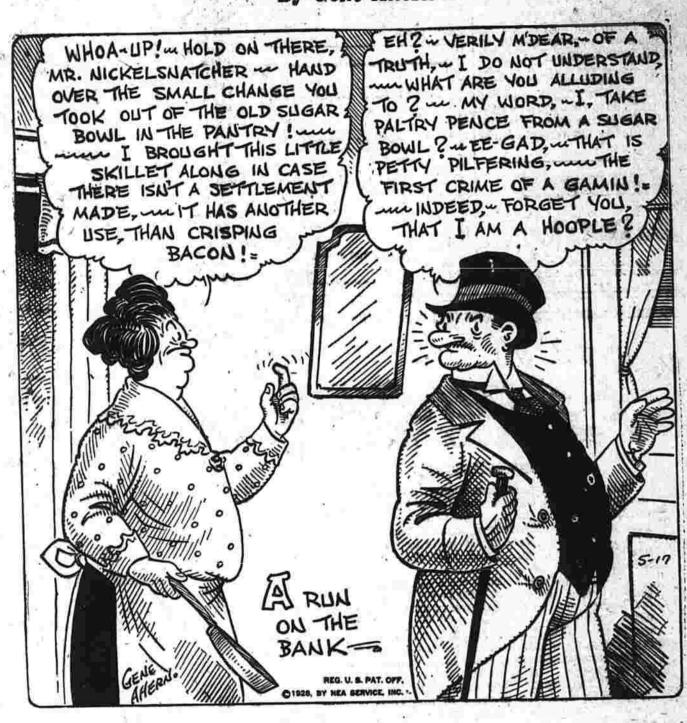


The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

SO HE HASTA KEEP WORKIN' ALL OF THE TIME .

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

THE MYSTERIOUS CONTRAPTION THE SKIPPER HAS BEEN WORKING ON OF LATE HAS TURNED OUT TO BE AN AIRPLANE WHICH HE INTENDS TO PRESENT TO THE VILLAGE HALFWIT. HE WILL QUIT FSTERIN' TH'LIFE OUTA ME WITH THAT DURN. HANDCAR COS HE MADE IT & OUTA STUFF FROM (OFentaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Synd



By Crane

It isn't difficult to teach the heathen to wear clothes. They don't see any news photographs.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

'Course Clowny was a lazy lad, and then his arms seemed very and he exclaimed, "I'm surely glad that I'm not sawing down that tree. I'm not sawing this coppy's turn I guess." So Coppy jumped up with a yell. He did his sawing very well. It will be planted at Clowny think, that tree will shortly be just 'cause his turn had been a mess. great big planks of wood."

while. He looked at Clowny with a boys, your task is almost finished, smile. "I'll bet you couldn't push this saw. You haven't strength soon we'll take a long, long tramp, enough. You think it's easy. Well, away up to the lumber camp. Look just try. The work would make you out! The tree is tottering, and soon heave and sigh, you always say you it will fall flat."

bluff." This line of talk made Clowny through the air. "Run far away," jump. Said he, "I'll show you I'm yelled Scouty. "It's not safe to be no chump. You're trying to make around!" And then the monstrous the work seem hard. You can't fool forest tree slid down as nicely as me one little bit." He pushed the could be.-It sent a gust of wind out big saw to and fro, and Scouty as it landed on the ground. cried, "Aw, shucks, you're slow. I think you'd better give it up and come back here and sit."

The sawing made a lot of noise Then Scouty stopped to rest a and then the woodsman said, "Well

> The Tinies scampered here and there. A roaring sound came

(The Tinies have a long ride in But Clowny tried a wee bit more the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MGOSH! ISN'T THERE ANY WAY OF GETTING THE BEST OF BULL DAWSON?

CUST AS IT LOOK-ED LIKE WASH AND GOZY HAD SAVED THEIR PRECIOUS TREASURE, FATE AGAIN TURNED THE TABLES.

SALESMAN SAM



GEE, GOZY! WONDER 'EM ABOARD THE SCHOONER, WHY HE'S TAKIN' US BACK TO THE BOAT? WOT'S HE GONNA DO AWAY. LIVELY, THERE, AND

A Stranger!

TWO O' YOU TUMBLE

AND HEAVEN HELP YORE

POOR HIDES IF THEY GIT

HUSTLE BACK FER US.

By Blosser



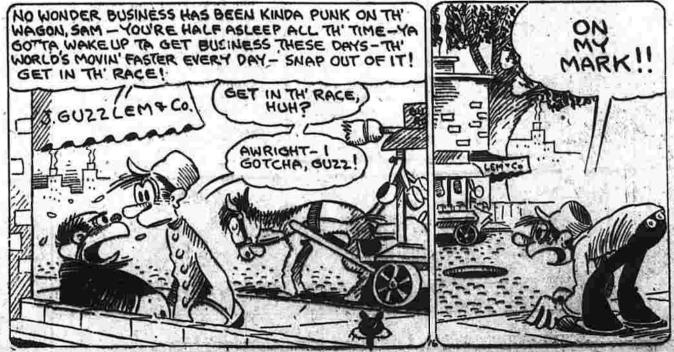


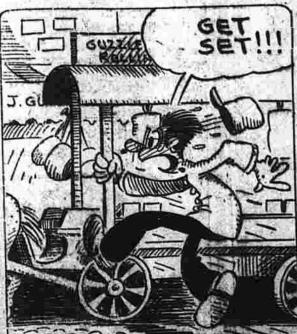




Sam Wins! But What?

By Small







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THURSDAY EVG. MAY 17 Geo. Neff's Orch .- Adm, 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Hartford County W. C. T. U. will hold its 45th annual convention in Prospect Methodist Episcopal church, Bristol on Friday. Sessions will be held at 10 a. m. and 2:30 daylight saving time. Addresses will be given by Mrs. M. B. Harper, national director of the Department of International Relations, by Mrs. L. W. Greenbacker, state president and Rev. R. H. White, assistant superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

Miss Mary Kane of 126 School street who has been confined to her home for the past 16 weeks was removed to the Hartford hospital today in Holloran Brothers' ambulance.

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DANCE

Every Thursday Night TURN HALL WEIMAN'S ORCHESTRA

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2

Good Time for All.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Montie of 221 Hartford road will spend the next two weeks visiting relatives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will :ehearse this evening at the home of the Misses Lydall on Hudson street.

William J. Wheaton and son, Gordon have returned from a motor trip south. They went as far as Richmond, Virginia, where they

The Girl Scout rally at the School street Recretaion Center last evening was attended by about 115 scouts and many merit badges were distributed.

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KIDS' APPETITES

This may be a backward spring, but the kind of weather we have been having lately has been wonderful for the kids, just the same. They have been able to get outdoors a lot, and it has been cool enough for them to put an unlimited amount of vim into their play. And how they do eat, as

If betting were not sinful we'd almost be willing to risk a wee wager that Manchester boys and girls from seven to fifteen have eaten twenty-five per cent more in the last two weeks than in any other two weeks since last fall. Anyhow, it seems so from the purchases of families with a lot of youngsters.

Pinehurst has a good many such families among its customers. It is getting more and more of them all the time. You see, we rather specially try to look after the interest of this class of customers. We realize the problem of keeping within the budget where there is a houseful of kiddies; and lots of times we can tip the family provider to especially good buys that will make the day's food appropriation go a bit further. When we can we

Pinehurst doesn't know of any better way of holding customers than to do everything it can to make those budgets reach all the way.

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marrow in them 3c lb.

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PINEHURST HAMBURG 25c lb. Good value and good meat. Honeycomb Tripe DANDELIONS 15c peck Native Asparagus 33c lb.

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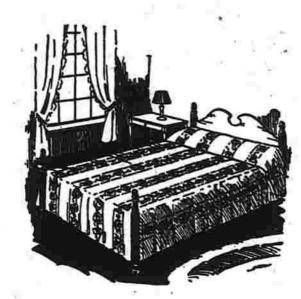
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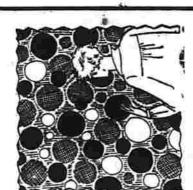
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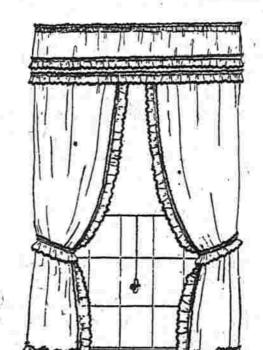
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