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HECTIC DAYS, THESE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Seems as if Everybody's AVIATOR SEEKS Speculating; Brokers and Clerks Work Day and Night to Record Sales.

street, in the throes of a series of record-breaking "3.000,000-share! markets," is experiencing hectic days and incandescent nights, and the floor of the New York Stock Exchange has become the cockpit in which the speculative enthusiasm of thousands of American people is

unloosed. "Everybody's in the market," has become a by-word in Wall street. Even France and England have March 22 .- Its peak hidden in a caught the fever and the cables are veil of clouds, White Top mountain loaded with instructions from abroad to buy American stocks.

buy and sell stocks. These instructions come from small busines, shoed woodsmen. men, farmers, school teachers, proing is good.

'Change a Bedlam with its wildly gesticulating brokers cliffe and Miss Mackay took off waving orders in each other's faces from England in an attempted and closing dears in the flash of an flight to the United States, over a eye, was a bedlam today when the week ago. writer viewed it from the gallery. No trace of the plane or its hu-The floor was strewn with paper. man cargo has been observed since Telephones buzzed incessantly. Mes- their start, though a search of two senger boys rushed here and there, continents and a vast ocean space A boy at a big blackboard clicked between has been made in the up numbers one after another- meantime summons to brokers that they were wanted by their offices. Each broker is a number on the board. The ported that rise and fall of stock prices was in the woods. Woodsmen here say flashed up on the wall by means of that the machine had been left typewriter-like electrical sending | there at the approach of winter.

since March 3, when the present search and is expected to climb education. movement got under way, has high above the sides of the mounamazed even the veterans of the tain in an attempt to pick out the MY LOVE and affection for \$15,000; ont wish any of the money for myfloor. Since that date approximate- location of the plane or the bodies ly 45,000,000 shares of stock have of its occupants. changed hands on the exchange. On | Pilot Bath received the permisone day recently the total sales al- sion of the United States governmost reached 4,000,000 shares, ment to make a search of the ter-Brokers predict that the future will plenty of "4,000,000-share days." Before the war a 1,000,000 share day was a big market.

days. Nearly all night long clerksand there are thousands of them-are at their high stools, pouring DISTRICT DELEGATES over figures and balancing their books in preparation for the next day's battle. Some of the clerks have taken up temporary residence at near-by hotels. Restaurants in To Be "At Large" Representhe vicinity are doing a brisk allnight business. The clerks themselves are reaping a harvest in overtime and they like the thrill of the thing so well they are not complaining of the hardship. It's all in the game.

Work All Night At night the skyscrapers in the canyon of Wall Street are reminis- town and Eugene House of Glastoncent of Broadway, so many bright bury will represent the Fourth lights in the windows can be observed. It is well after two and three a. m., when the lights here can convention in Hartford April and there, begin to go out. Sleep 17 and 18 as delegates at large. has become a secondary considera- Both were the unanimous choice of

Millions of dollars are being hall. East Hartford this forenoon. made and lost. The "bears" of late have suffered staggering losses. all the delegates named at the Re-Some stocks, notably Radio Corporation of America, have skyrocketed eral towns in the district on Monin an amazing manner in the last day evening. The Fourth Senatorthree weeks. Others have gone for- ial District is comprised of eight ward steadily for months. For ex- towns, Manchester, East Hartford, ample, take the trend of the follow- Glastonbury. Wethersfield, Rocky Burglaries in three tailor shops and March 22.—Paternal affection and Connecticut person dies in Ontario ing high-grade industrial stocks: Hill. Newington, South Windsor and automobile salesroom here, and the love of a bereaved wife both the estate is mulcted of an inheri-General Motors has jumped from 65 to the equivalent of 540 since early in 1925; United States Steel has advanced from 94 to the equivalent of 211 in the same period; American Oil has moved up from

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COAL SCHOONER SINKS

New York, March 22-The Coast Guard Destroyer Roe arrived in port today with eight of the crew of the four-masted coal-laden schooner the district, urging them to work John C. Hildebrand, of Boston.

The Roe in answer to an SOS. rushed to the aid of the sinking ous relations between the different schooner which had foundered about 100 miles east of Sandy that it was a good omen to see Hook. When the destroyer hove in them working so well together. sight the schooner was almost unthe lifeboats, was rescued.

to Eastport, Me., from Norfolk, Va., late yesterday according to Captain Larrabee, the bow of the ship burst, ination the name of Senator Robert | They are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ross, girl, and bring her to the United admitting water.

The Roe stood by until the schooner sank at 3:40 this morning.

HINCHCLIFFE IN

New York, March 22.—Wall Canadian Flyer Gets Permission From U. S. to Go Over White Top Mountain In His Search.

MAINE FORESTS

Brownsville Junction, Maine, today sought to hide the secret of Brokerage firms in cities from the whereabouts of Captain Walter coast-to-coast are shooting a bar- Hinchcliffe and Hon, Elsie Mackay rage of orders into New York to from airplane observers and snow-

Flying Officer Charles Bath of tessional men-almost everybody, the Canadian Royal Air Force was t seems that has a little nest egg. the pilot of a Canadian airplane They want to "get in while the get- that scanned the lower Moosehead lake district for any trace of the Stinson-Detroiter plane, En-The floor of the Stock Exchange deavour, in which Captain Hinch-

Bath, after his first flight, re-

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Heetic Days Electric nights follow the heetic

tatives at State G. O. P. Convention.

Senator Robert J. Smith of this Senatorial District at the Republithe district convention held in Wells

The convention was made up of publican caucuses held in the sev-Robertson who sent James W. Foley as his alternate.

Urge Harder Work. The convention was called to ormittee; John Havens of East according to the city attorney's as- submarine hero, voiced her plea BUT CREW IS SAVED Mittee; John Havens of East Hartford was chosen chairman and Albert Taylor of Glastonbury clerk. Eight Men Rescued Off Sandy cluded Raymond A. Johnson of Which they have been bound over the tenant Fitch. Hook By Coast Guard De- Manchester, Charles Lane of Rocky Hill and Palmer Willard of Wethersfield. While the committee on credentials was looking over the list of delegates, Commissioner Howard Dunham and Eugene House spoke for the Republicans of towns of the district and remarked

It was brought out that Attorney Hunt, three counts of burglary and time with very few friends. der water. The crew, waiting to Henry H. Hunt of Glastonbury will one of theft; Dominick Longello, Lieut. Fitch is said to have met to decide on a plan. the last moment before taking to be a candidate for delegate from one count of theft; and Alphonse his wife three years ago at a ball this district to the Republican na- Mignione one count of burglary. in Costa Rica. It was a case of love Local Men Figure.

J. Smith for delegate at large from Philip Fanichel and William States with him. Pumps soon became clogged with the Fourth District to the state Jacques. coal dust. Larrabee said he left convention, and Raymond A. John-It rfolk nine days ago, and had son the name of Eugene House of been battered by heavy seas contin- Glastonbury. Both were named men now in City Court. without any opposition. Mr. House

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She Offers Herself For Sale---\$15,000



Alice Parnahy of Pittsburgh, shown here with her 4-year-old son, The Canadian flying officer will is willing to marry a man for \$15,000, the money to be used in pay-The magnitude of the market make several other flights in the ing off a mortgage on her mother's home and to assure her son an

> anxious to marry man about 30 self. years of age; purpose of securing 21 years old, 5 feet 5 inches, brublue-gray eyes; want a com- gage on the home. fortable home and the protection of a dutiful husband. No triffers need apply. Write W 55. Pittsburgh a good education.

and affection for \$15,000-" Tired of the struggle to make I have found it very difficult." four-year-old boy, Alice Parnahy,

"I am lonesome and want a husband," she said. "I suppose I will gage and investing the money for be adjudged mercenary for asking the education of her boy will be

"I am making my home with my money is to pay off mortgage on mother's home and insure educa- widowed mother and I want to get tion of my four-year-old boy; am her out of debt and pay the mort-"I have a young son, and it is

a good education. "Ever since the death of my husband three years ago I have been struggling to make ends meet, and OUR STATE FIRST Pittsburgh, March 22-"My love band three years ago I have been

ends meet, and faced with the un- | The man with the \$15,000 must certainity of an education for her be somewhere between 30 and 50. "I would prefer a husband who young and comely Pittsburgh wid- is interested in good books and ow, has made that offer to the music. I like the theater, but cabarets have little appeal to me."

for the \$15,000 to marry, but I do handled by her attorney, she says.

SEVEN ROBBERIES

Alleged "Fences" Also Pick- Married Less Than Year ed Up By Police in a Big Round-Up.

New Haven, Conn., March 22and Marlborough. The Manchester a tailor shop in Ansonia as well as sprang to the surface here when tance tax by both Ontario and Condelegation included Raymond A. thefts of two automobiles here have the sword of Lieut. Graham Newell necticut. The tax is levied against Johnson, Thomas Ferguson, W. W. been laid to the account of seven Robertson and E. J. Holl. All were local men now on trial in City Court present with the exception of Mr. here. Testimony concerning the died with five of his men in the agreement the tax is to be taken in Stamford after an attempted burglary in South Norwalk. The trial bury who was the district's repre-

> When the four men arrested in Stamford have finished with the which they have been bound over, tenant Fitch. they will be compelled to face trial here for several robberies which as well as other relatives accomthey have admitted participating in.

Alleged Fence Henry Allinson, alleged "fence' for the gang, is being tried on one

Thomas Ferguson placed in nom- are to face City Court on March 29. marry the pretty South American

Have Six . Lawyers Six lawyers are defending the

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BRIDE MAKES PLEA ARE LAID TO GANG FOR FITCH'S SWORD

Center of Sympathy.

dry dock at the yard.

Fitch, widow of the courageous

Both Mrs. Fitch and Col. Fitch, panied the body of Lieut. Fitch tional cemetery.

The Hildebrand was on its way tional convention in Kansas City. Three others connected by the at first sight and the young naval police with the gang, one a woman, officer returned two years later to

Hurt Before Death The work of the naval board of

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COOLIDGE OUT FOR GOOD, IS **OPINION NOW**

Says He Will Refuse to Accept the G. O. P. Nomination.

'draft-Coolidge' movement, which nourish it today.

For the third time in eight dollars.

along that Mr. Coolidge would be ler said: drafted and that he would accept a renomination if it were forced upon him, conceded today that the Republican choice will have to fall elsewhere. He announced himself for Herbert Hoover, which means that Virginia's seventeen delegates will support the Cabinet candidate at Kansas City.

Third Refusal Mr. Coolidge's third refusal of Mr. Coolidge's third refusal of the crown was couched in some- Stores Bloom in Spring Arwhat different fashion than his previous renunciations. In the Black Hilles he said last August that he didn't "choose to run." To the Republican national committee here last December he said "look elsewhere." To the Wyoming Republi can committee, which petitioned him to "accept four more years," he said, through his secretary. " must decline to grant the request of the committee. Some Leaders Worried

teract the effect of a dull cloudy Leaders in important states who day which dawned on the occasion WAY OF WALKER have kept their organization in hand by the "draft-Coolidge" plea of the annual Spring Opening of were put in a quandry today by the Manchester merchants. the President's latest move. These Store window dressing had releaders, among them Charles D. ceived an added impetus through If Auto Doesn't Hit Him He sub-committee of Senators v Hilles of New York and Mayor the announcement some time ago of ("Big Bill") Thompson of Chicago, prizes which will be awarded for have successfully withstood threat- the best appearing windows in the ened invasions from other candi- various store classifications. ducies by whooping it up for the

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IN NEW TAX PLAN

The details of settling the mort- Signs Pact With Ontario. be considered by the judges. Tax Reciprocity.

Connecticut will become the first be hard put to decide a winner. state in the United States to enter international reciprocity in regard crowds to Main street, it is expectto inheritance taxes, according to ed. The affair has become an instiannouncement here toda ... The tax tution, looked forward to by the commissioner's office at the state Lieutenant's Wife Is the commissioner's office at the state that more people visit the stores capitol has entered into an agree- on that occasion than on any other ment with the Province of Ontario, night during the year. Canada, as to how taxes shall be levied against the estates of citizens of either Ontario or Connecti-Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, cut who may die in the other state. Under present conditions if a seven affairs was given by four forward torpedo compartment, was only by the state in which a perlocal men arrested early this month brought from the steel hulk now in son is actually in residence at time of death. If an Ontario person Doris Hopes That He Will Condies while living in Connecticut, Mrs. Maria Christina Gerrera this state will take the tax alone-

An Old Plan The new plan is arranged for under a Connecticut statute in Navy authorities, shortly before a force for many years. Ontario will Preparations for the execution of similar appeal was made by Col. be able to take advantage of the George McDonald, former Broad-Connecticut law on April 30. J. C. way bootlegger and con-man, are received today show that the sharp Liberty Bonds involved in the "Tex-White, controller of the Ontario completed. As the sun creeps over earthquake shock felt here last | pot Dome" investigation at Washtreasury department, served Far- the horizon tomorrow morning he night at 10:30 o'clock extended all ington, it was declared here towell Knapp, deputy state tax com- will march from his death cell to the way to the southern part of the day by Charles D. Schaffner, execumissioner here, with notice of the foot of the gallows here, drag State of Vera Cruz. from this city to the Arlington Na- Ontario's acceptance of the pro- his last steps up the nineteen stairs Although the tremors, which dent, in an exclusive interview to ject, and Mr. Knapp acknowledged of the ladder and be propelled into lasted about 22 minutes, caused the Marion Star. formerly owned

Mrs. Fitch has been the center The tax commissioner's office fillment of the sentence of death declared there had been no casual-George, of Hamden, said to be the of much sympathy since the fate- pointed out today that a sub-com- imposed for the murder of Adelard ties and that the property damage to be presented today to Senator Each man referred to the harmoni- connecting link between Allinson ful collision off Provincetown be- mittee of the League of Nations is Bouchard. Anthony Corallo of New Haven, is destroyer Paulding on December tional reciprocity in regard to inand the active members of the gang. tween the S-4 and the Coast Guard now at work on a plan for internacharged with three counts of burglary and one of theft. Herold glary and one of theft; Harold was in the United States at the necticut had arranged such a plan death, hoping that ere he mounts even before the League was able the gibbet McDonald will confess

MELLON NOT TO QUIT

This was stated in his behalf at ents and will spend the last twelve and down motion, then became unno intention of resigning." the treasury today, with reference hours of life in the company of dulating. investigation here disclosed anoth- to the Senate resolution demanding Father Verschelden, prison chaper fact. It is believed at least one his resignation, fostered by Senator lain at Bordeaux, who is here with According to testimony active man was seriously injured as he Couzens, Republican of Michigan, him, scheduled to be debated in the Senate today.

SENATE NOT TO CALL FALL IN OIL SCANDAL

For Third Time President Rich 72 Year Old Widow Marries Her Butler, 43

New York, March 22.-Relatives♦ "Please remember that I am of Mrs. J. Pierrepont Edwards, master here, and I am to be called wealthy 72-year-old widow of Bed- Mr. Burden.' ford Hills, N. Y., were amazed to-Washington, March 22.-The day upon learning that she had curred two weeks ago last Monday, eloped with her Scotch butler. The butler, John Burden, is 43. cause the servants and the withas been growing weaker and weak- Mrs. Edwards, a leading member of nesses to the ceremony were sworn

months President Coolidge has tak- were amazed and angry, and her This is his first marriage.

en himself out of consideration for servants were even angrier. More- The Edwards mansion is one of the Republican nomination, and over, several of them were out of the show places of Bedford Hills, of the Senate investigating commiteven the hardest-boiled skeptics a job. Burden instantly discharged an aristocratic residential section. tee today, and the project of send-those who failed to be properly Relatives of Mrs. Edwards have ing a sub-committee to his bedside were about convinced today that he impressed by his rise in the world. called a family conference to disundue familiarity with the master The relatives include Larry and mer secretary, who has insisted all of the house (himself), the ex-but- Monte Waterbury, well-known polo

DESPITE STORM

ray as Snow and Rain

Main street store windows bloom-

ed into springlike aspect today as

though in determination to coun-

The Chamber of Commerce re-

ports a total of 23 stores which

have entered the contest. Entries

closed on March 19 and while some

merchants applied for entry blanks

after that date these could not be

granted in fairness to the mer-

chants who had observed the time

Placarded Entries

Each store entered in the con-

test will bear a placard to that ef-

fect and only stores which have;

The judges themselves will be

unknown to each other until the

final reckoning is called for and

each will make his own selections,

which will be compared when they

Keen competition is on and from

the appearance of several of the

stores which had their windows fin-

The Spring Opening, this year as

well as formerly, will attract large

whole town, and it is safe to say

that more people visit the stores

Orchestras "Out"

merchants, there will be no orches-

tras in any of the stores this year.

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Gallows.

Through an agreement of the

this placard in their windows will

limit.

Hartford, Conn., March 22 .- ished this morning, the judges will

Fall Outside.

News of the marriage, which oc-

did not leak out until today beer lately, had very little left to society, is a great-grandmother, to secrecy. The wedding occurred She is worth more than a million in New York City.

Accusing his former associates of cuss the situation, it was learned.

JOHN'S AS TALKATIVE

New York, March 22 .- John Coolidge, who came down from Amherst for the college glee club concert, today exhibited some family characteristics. Before leaving for Washington he was interviewed by reporters. Was Florence Trumbull at the

AS FAMOUS FATHER

concert?" he was asked. "It was the best concert we've had in years," John replied, and refused to be drawn into comment on the recurrent reports of his engagement to the daughter of the Governor of Connecticut. He will spend the Easter holidays at the White House with

his family.

Falls Into Holes or Things Fall on Him.

New York, March 22 .-Verily the way of the pedestrian is hard. If an automobile doesn't hit him, there are objects to fall on him and yawning holes awaiting to engulf

Personal accident statistics made public today by the Travelers Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., reveal that while the pedestrian has mastered in some respects the problem of dodging automobiles he is confronted with other hazards which he must

circumvent. In 1927, of 3,268 insured pedestrians who met, with acwhile traversing cidents streets and highways, only 443 of this number were victims of the automobile. More than 2,000 fell over thingsinto traps, off platforms, and of this number 1,324 tumbled on the pavement and uneven ground. In meeting their injuries by falls, 665 slipped on ice, seven stepped into ditches and trenches, 52 fell on steps and 57 over objects in their

paths. Sixty-one were bitten by animals, four by insects, eight were hit by bicycles and 27 could not get out of each other's way in time to avoid injurious collision. Things fell on 47 from above. Eighteen were hurt trying to pass around or through inanimate objects. Ninety-two walked on

TREASURY BALANCE

sry balance March 20: \$435,383,-

PREPARING McDONALD broken glass and nails. FOR DEATH TOMORROW EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS **ROCK MEXICO CITY**

fess Before He Goes to the Last 22 Minutes But No Casualties or Property Damage Valleyfield, Quebec, March 22 .-Is Reported.

eternity by Hangman Ellis in ful- much excitement here the police by the late president.

and completely exonerate her from ly. any part in the murder.

McDonald was brought to Valley-field from Bordeaux prison in Mon-treal late last night and was quartreal late last night and was quar- their night garments. . investigator disclosed, while only Washington, March 22.—Secre- tered in a death cell adjacent to washington, march 22.—Secretithe gallows platform. He will be observatory of Tacubaya the dis- of \$500 denomination, were found visited this afternoon by his par- turbance was initiated with an up in the Harding estate.

> Final efforts to secure a reprieve for McDoneld have falled.

Walsh Says Former Secretary Knows Nothing About the Continental Trading Co. or Its Liberty Bonds; Harding Estate Cleared.

Washington, March 22-Alber B. Fall's professed willingness to Burden had been the butler for | tell his story about th oil scandals, The relatives of the aged widow the Edwards family for 25 years. on the basis of his telegram from El Paso, failed to impress members was abandoned.

"Mr. Fall says in his telegram that he knows nothing about the Continental Trading Company, nor the Liberty Bond profits that accrued therefrom," said Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, the committee prosecutor. "The purpose of the present inquiry is to find what became of those bonds. It appears, therefore, that he has nothing to tell the committee. As for the oil leases themselves, concerning which he appears willing to testify, I do not believe he could shed any light on them. That phase is pretty well known."

FALL READY TO TELL ALL. Washington, March 22 .- Albert Fall, central figure in the naval oil scandals, "is ready to tell all" about his connection with the oil leases, but he would rather in it in court than before a body of

Senatorial quizzers. This was the gist of a telegram Fall sent to Senator Gerald P. Nye. Republican of North Dakota, late last night, in response to a tele-IS TRULY HARD graphic inquiry as to weather the ex-cabinet officer would testify if a sub-committee of Senators were

He is, however, apparently willing to testify before a Senate committee if the District Supreme Court grants the continuance in his conspiracy trial which his lawyers have petitioned for. That probably will be decided this week.

Seriously Ill. Fall is ill, desperately ill, according to his physicians. Some of them have given him six months to live. He is too ill, the physicians say, for him to come to Washingtor for the conspiracy trial with his codefendant in the Teapot Dome case. Harry F. Sinclair. Their trial is scheduled to start April 2.

In his telegram to Nye, Fall denled any knowledge of the Continental Trading Co., or of the political contributions of Sinclair to the Republican Party. He does know, he said, "of matters affecting the lease of Teapot Dome, and of the financial transactions concerning his Three Rivers ranch property, and it is about these that he is will-

ing to talk. The financial transactions concerning his ranch involve the \$233. 000 in Liberty Bonds which found their way from Sinclair to Fall, and which committee prosecutors have described as a "bribe."

Once on Stand. Fall has taken the witness stand only once since it became publicly known that he received money from Sinclair and Doheny-\$100 .-000 in cash from Doheny, and \$233,000 in Liberty Bonds from Sinclair. This occasion was on Feb. 2, 1924, more than four years ago, when he refused to testify "on the ground it might incriminate

He has twice been subjected to criminal trial. His trial with Doheny resulted in acquittal; his trial with Sinclair resulted in a mistrial because of the survillence of the jurors by Burns detectives in the employ of Sinclair. In neither of these trials did Fall take the stand.

HELD NO BONDS Marion, Ohio, March 22 .- The late President Harding possessed none of the \$3,080,000 worth of Mexico City, March 22 .- Reports Continental Trading Company's

This information was scheduled The shocks were felt throughout cutor of the committee, by William ished. Buildings swayed dangerous- tate here yesterday with Mr. Schaff-

Patrons of theaters and moving All the bonds of the Continental picture houses fled to the street in Trading Company were of the First According to the astronomical two First Liberty Loan bonds, both

President Harding. Their serial numbers 6,520 and 5,521, do not correspond with the serial num-Washington, March 22 .- Trea- bers of the Continental Trading

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GAS POISON CAUSED MANY LOCAL WOMEN CHAMBERS' DEATH

Accident-Had Been Called Shock.

Joseph Chambers, 69, who died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Ralph A. Cone of 488 East Center street on Saturday afternoon, met An examination of the death certificate, signed by Dr. W. R. Tinker, medical examiner, established this

as a fact. other than the bare details of the town. case. But the remarks made by Dr. Tinker on the paper said club are as follows: "Found in kitchen with gas jet on."

It had been given out previously liams of Manchester. that Mr. Chambers had died from a shock, similar to one he had suf- Garvan, Rockville. fered a year ago. He had come to manchester from Chicago about a Rockville. year ago and had lived with his niece since that time. He was born her, Manchester. in Ireland but much of his life had been spent in the west where hel was a boilermaker.

The funeral was held on Sunday man.

COOLIDGE OUT FOR GOOD, IS

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draft movement and arguing for uninstructed delegations. In New York, for instance, there is a well-defined Hoover movement which several times has threatened to boil over and confound Hilles'

Several times the gang was pursued New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania present the three largest so closely by police that the cars delegations in the convention. All and goods were abandoned and reare uncommitted and unpledged. covered by the police. The three states represent a bloc of 220 delegates-a powerful South Norwalk and fell into the weapon in the hands of capable hands of the police they finally leadership so long as they are un- ended the career of the others. In-

The Hoover managers predict police fitted with information in that they will have well over 400 New Haven according to local povotes after the first ballot at Kan- lice, and arrests followed here. The sas City. Should any two of these men now being tried here had been states swing over into the Hoover under observation for weeks withcolumn it would end the contest out realizing the fact, and they were in the opinion of observers here. arrested so quickly they had no

BROKE HIS PAROLE

Hartford, Conn., March 22.- BRIDE MAKES PLEA Edward J. Hickey, county detective, today went to Massachusetts with George W. Frayne, 33, of Springfield, wanted for violation of his parole from a Massachusetts reformatory. Frayne, who had eleven months to serve when paroled, left his job and departed from the state lay in his bunk at the time of the of Massachusetts unlawfully.

Music and free samples tonight men to have cut his body. at the Princess Candy Shop .- Adv.

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits of the chamber open, despite the inrush of water and brought him

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state the engine room. has proved successful in stopping of investigation have not as yet their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 102, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., given up their search for further has been supplying sufferers with messages. It is hoped that some this treatment. He now wishes to notes will be found amid the mud, reach all those who have not been slime and silt that now fills the helped and to do so is making the torpedo loom and motor room for startling offer of a generous treat- nearly eighteen inches. The mud ment free to all sufferers. Anyone will be removed as soon as possible. afflicted should write to R. Lepso and this free treatment will be sent them at once.-Adv.



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HONOR ROLL LIST AT EMBLEM SOCIAL HAS 153 STUDENTS

The Emblem club's St. Patrick

social given yesterday at the Elk's

ended by local women as well as

those living in the vicinity of Rock-

in green and everybody wore a

salads were garnished with green.

Tea, coffee and rolls were also

President-Mrs. George H. Wil-

Vice President-Mrs. Thomas

Secretary-Mrs. Raymond Hunt.

Treasurer-Mrs. Thomas Danna-

Outside Guard-Mrs. Charles

Inside Guard-Mrs John Cole-

Trustees-Mrs. Charles Keeney,

Mrs. Arthur Vincent, Mrs. Fred De

Custodian-Mrs. Carl Prutting,

Next week the club will have a

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members of the gang picked up cars

on the streets here, raided stores

selected in advance, and when they

made a successful getaway, sold

their loot to certain local stores at

a fraction of the value of the goods.

When four of the gang went to

FOR FITCH'S SWORD

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collision. The sharp steel prow of

the Paulding was said by the navy

Wounded as he was, he sought to

follow his comrades to safety in

the next compartment of the sub-

mersible and, Navy men believe,

that his fellow sailors held the door

of the chamber open, despite the

His body is thought to have been

the one that was found on a cot in

The naval officers on the board

URGE CREMATION

ment is being launched in Belgium

to induce the government to make

cremation compulsory. It is con-

tended that, owing to the overpop-

ulation of the country, continued

burials will endanger the public

Hartford Fire825 Lincoln Nat Life ...135

Brussels, March 22 .- A move-

to temporary safety.

ARE LAID TO GANG

Willeke, Rockville.

hit-or-miss social.

chance to move.

SEVEN ROBBERIES

Hope.

Sweeney of Rockville.

Cora Kingsbury. Austin Krause.

David McConkey

Elifabeth McGill. Ffancis McVelgh.

Mary Moriarty.

Anna Mrosek,

Hazel Palmer.

Mary Jussetto.

Charlotte Rubinow.

Emerson Sanderson.

Margaret Schubert.

Frances Scolsky.

Jeanette Sears.

Hewitt Wilson.

Mildred Wolf.

Lillian Shipman.

Joseph Twafonite. Lucy Waddell.

AVIATOR SEEKS

HINCHCLIFFE IN

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the Stinson-Detroiter had smashed

into the White Top mountain,

there would be little chance for

the two passengers to escape death.

The impact would bury the plane

in the deep snow and kill Captain

Hinchcliffe and Miss Mackay, some

said, or else topple the plane down

the mountain side into a ravine

where they would die of exposure,

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Company bonds, the investigation

of the federal man further reveal-

RAPS SEC. MELLON

through illegal tax settlements, fa-

voring corporations and big busi-

ness men, under the administra-

tion of Andrew W. Mellon as sec-

tax losses under Mellon's adminis-

illegal settlements," said Couzens.

'We even found memoranda on

some settlements, saying 'this is a

Senators Reed, Republican of

Couzens

Pa., and Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, defended Mellon.

initiate impeachment proceedings

against the secretary of the treas-

ury instead of "trying" him in the

OF TAX REDUCTION

Going to Be Big For Coming

Washington, March 22 .- Pros-

sion of Congress became dark-hued

today when Secretary of the Treas-

ury Mellon announced that expen-

ally reduced the margin that will

over last March, figures for the fis-

cal year were not so encouraging.
Fiscal year receipts up to March
20 totaled \$1,473,599,000, a de-

crease of \$20,000,000 compared

with last year, while expenditures were \$2,637,551,000 an increase

of \$110,000,000. The fiscal year

surplus on March 20 was \$194,-

647,000 as compared with \$288,-

ABOUT TOWN

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz of 53 Ward street,

Rockville. The prizes at pinochle

were won by Mrs. Henry Morrell

and Walter Henry. Refreshments were herved by Mrs. Waltz. The

next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday evening, March

28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry of 46 Starkweather

Ernest Vennard of Park Road,

Portadown, Ireland, arrived in Manchester during the past week

and is staying with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Sinnamen of Edgerton street, Mr. Vennard has been wait-

ing for more than two years to be-

come one of the immigration quota

ASKS NEW PROBE

rine tragedy.

Gifford denied that he was charging the Navy with suppressing any

notes of survivors but discussed at

from Ulster.

141,000 last year:

be available for tax reduction.

tration of the treasury.

Moses demanded that

SEE DARK PROSPECT

Mellon company.

Washington, March 22.-The

SENATE NOT TO CALL

Mariorie Paton.

Death Certificate Discloses home in Rockville was very well at- Freshmen Lead. But Have Larger Enrollment; Other ville. The hall was gaily decorated green paper hat. The cakes and Three Classes Close.

served under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Frank The honor roll for the fourth marking period at the local High Entertainment numbers were given by Mrs. Frances Scanlon who school was announced today. It sang "Mother Macree" and "A Lit- includes the names of 153 students. his death through accidental gas the Town in the Old County Twenty-eight students were in the poisoning, it was learned today. Down.' 'Miss Grace Vanderman A class and 125 in the B. The fordanced an Irish jig in costume. mer were divided as follows: Those who won prizes in the differ- Twelve sophomores, eight juniors, ent games were Mrs. Joseph Lavitt five freshmen, and three seniors. of Ellington, Mrs. William Davis, The B were distributed, forty fresh-The certificate is brief and carries Mrs. Raymond Hunt of Rockville men, twenty-nine seniors, as many little room for any information and Mrs. T. J. Dannaher of this juniors and twenty-seven sophomores. Following is the complete The new officers of the Emblem list:

Ludwig Hansen. Frank Miller. Emma Strickland.

Edgar Ansaldi. Elizabeth Barrett. Mary Boyle. Francis Burr. John Cervini. Arlene Cummings. Mildred England. Kathryn Foley. Alma Foster. Ellen Foster. Naomi Foster. Catherine Fraher. Bruce Fuller. Leokadyia Gryk. Sara Jones. Doris Keeney. Doris McCollum. Veronica McGann. Ina Modean. Mary Moriarty. Eda Osano. Carolyn Prete. Emily Smith. Margaret Trussell.

Roy Warren. Miriam Watkins. Margaret Welles. Arline Wilkie. Helen Wippert. Juniors

Gladys Harrison. Ruth Helwig. Alice Modin. Mildred Noren. Marjorie Pitkin. Jacob Rubinow. Florence Schildge. Robert Smith.

Esther Barrabee. Ruth Behrend. Venanzio Boggini. Thelma Carr. Raymond Carey. Harry Carter. Hazel Devlin. Gertrude Fallon. Julian Getzewich. Sylvia Hagedorn. Elizabeth Janes. Myrtle Johnson. John Johnston. Martha Kissmann. Eva Hoehler. Ruth McMenemy. Robert Miller. Esther Peterson. David Samuelson. Julia Selwitz. Ruth Shorts. Dorothy Smith. Olive Smith. Dorothy Tureck. Mary Walker. Carroll Wilson, Ruth Wogman. Raymond Woodbridge.

SOPHOMORES. Gustave Anderson. Horace Burr. Lovina Foote. Stella Gryk. Vera Hotchkiss. Louise Johnson. Doris Muldoon. Anna Pitkin. Elizabeth Rich. Janet Simon. Frances Strickland. Muriel Tomlinson.

Herman Yulyes.

Clifford Anderson. Frank Avignonė. Evelyn Beer. Carl Bengston. Herbert Brandt. Elena Burr. Gertrude Campbell. Eiizabeth Carlson. James Cole. Leslie Dotchin. Beatrice Fogg. Catherine Foster. Lena Gatti. Ora Hadden. Harry Howland. Sara Irwin. Earle Johnson. Beatrice Laufer. Arthur L'Heureux. Frances Lucas. Olympia Martina. Robert McComb. Rossanna McGill. Marion Modin. Rose Piescik. Lena Yulyes.

Freshmen Harry Barrabee. Raymond Dotchin. Ermano Garaventa. Marion Janes. Roger McCormack.

Mary Zokites.

Philip Anderson. Edith Andruloc. Susan Barbarlan. Hans Bensche. Leon Befrett. Ruth Brown. Edward Carini. David Chapman. Russell Clough. Clement Fantom. Merion Ferris. Marshall Finlay. Orests Fracchia. Dorothy Fraser. Nellie Galli. Gertrude Gerard. Francis Harrington. Ernest Irwin. Austin Johnson. Virginia Jolinston.

NORTH METHODISTS STABS POLICEMAN IN ANNUAL MEETING

Over 100 Attend Supper and Mother of Dead Girl Pulls Business Session—Good Reports.

North Methodist folks numbering considerably over 100 assembled in individual salads of devilled eggs, the wall above the jury box. creamed potatoes, spinach, rolls, **MAINE FORESTS** enjoyment of the occasion with his the verdict rushed for the door. The geniality and good stories. Chorus court room was thrown into an upsinging followed, with Miss Caro- roar as four officers seized the two line Waterbury at the plane. The women and disarmed them. ritory adjacent to the Canadian border. Several local planes have Misses Elizabeth and Beula Filbig also made short hops in an effort to played banjo and guitar duets. help, but without successful result. It was pointed out here that if

Reports were given of the work the neck. of the Sunday school and primary departments by the respective su- ed a yerdict after deliberating all League and the two missionary : thing points to an even greater measure of success in the year to

FALL IN OIL SCANDAL ELECTA BRIDGE MEMBERS ward to thank the jurors. Miss Tubbs, seated only a short distance

American government has lost hundreds of millions of dollars clubs were present. It was the first sician said. day of spring and everything was carried out in the spirit of the oc-Michigan, charged in the Senate Couzens charged Melion held his rolls, pickles and coffee with office illegally because the secre- whipped cream.

The highest score in the card tary owned stock in forty different corporations in violation of law. He games was made by Mrs. Esther said he could prove no personal Lundberg; Mrs. Helen Montie came said he could prove no personal Lundberg; Mrs. Helen Montie came wrong-doing by Mellon but that the out second highest and Mrs. Annie GIRLS ARE TRAPPED Senate's inquiry into the internal | Ferguson had to be content with revenue buteau had shown huge the consolation.

"There were many unlawful or MOTHERS' CLUB OPEN **MEETING TOMORROW**

The Manchester Mothers' club will hold a special open meeting toences while with the McMillan Arc- loss was about \$10,000. tic expedition, Mr. Reinartz was a who have not heard Mr. Reinartz was not hurt by the fall.
heretofore are urged to attend this The fire, of unknown meeting. It will be open to all in-Sec. Mellon Says Expenses Are terested.

Mrs. Purinton heads the committee of hostesses. They are Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. Sedrick Straughan, Mrs. Watson Woodruff, Mrs. George Lundbergh, Mrs. Warpects of tax reduction at this sesten Keith, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Jack Miller, Miss Bertha Goodrich, Mrs. Harold Bidwell, Mrs. R. D. Webster, Mrs. Joseph ditures under the alien property bill and in the purchase of sites for government buildings have materiMrs. R. D. Webster, Mrs. Joseph Dean, Miss Myrtle Fryer, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, Mrs. Richard Alton, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. A. N. ney Wheaton, Mrs. Richard Alton, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. A. N. Potter, Mrs. Stephen Hale,

While collections for March to-taled \$365,654,000, or \$7,000,000

MRS. HUTT'S FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Julia B. Hutt were held this afternoon at

the South Methodist church and Hohenthal, Mrs. Berteline Lashin-in the larger cities in this section. ske, Sidney Strickland and Robert Mrs. Hutt was a charter member and treasurer for 25 years. Burial was in the family plot in St. James's cemetery at Glastonbury.

TO PARTITION LAND

Bridgeport, Conn., March 88 .-

RUM RUNNERS JAILED Hartford, Conn., March 22.— William Glasheen, of Torrington, Was sent to jail for sixty days to-day because he was caught last ing that "it is strange that only one Saturday carrying liquor in a pair note was found on the S-4," Rep. of suit cases, Fred Dunleavy, of Gifford, Republican of Mass., today renewed demands for a Congressional investigation of the submarine tragedy.

Hartford, arrested at the same time for a similar offense, was given fifteen days in fail. Glasheen was down as a third offender.

STORM WARNIG. notes of survivors but discussed at Washington, March 22.—A length the expectation that a full storm warning for the Atlantic written account of the struggle of coast region between Baltimore the doomed men against death and Portland, Me., was issued today by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

IN A COURT ROOM

Gun and Shoots at Members of Jury.

Columbiana, Ala., March 22 .--As the words "Not Guilty" echoed the large vestery last evening for through the courtroom today, from the church annual supper and the jury trying Police Chief H. F. meeting. The meal was served by Blake for the murder of Miss Louise the women workers at 6:30. The Monteabaro, Miss Cecil Tubbs, aunt decorations of green used by the of the dead girl, stabbed the policeyoung people remained and the man in the neck with a six-inch tables were gay with tulips. Roast dirk, and her mother fired a bullet ham and roast pork with stuffing, from a pistol that buried itself in Attorney General Charlie McCall coffee and cake, put everybody in who directed the prosecution of good humor. Waiter Lydall as Blake fainted, and more than thircoastmaster, added further to the ty spectators who gathered to hear

> Chief Blake fell to the floor, blood pouring from the wound in The jury announced it had reach-

perintendents. Encouraging ac- night. The case had been bitterly counts of the activities and sums fought. The defense admitted earned by the Ladies Aid society Chief Blake fired one shot after were given by the head of the or- the girl's automobile in an effort to ganization, also of the Epworth halt her, but maintained she shot and the two missionary. cieties. The church has enjoyed a miliation in connection with her armost prosperous year and everythe girl had been drinking. Pulls Knife

As the verdict acquitting the chief was read, Blake sprang forward to thank the jurors. Miss away, snatched out the knife and struck him, almost at the same ENTERTAIN OTHERS struck him, almost at the same moment that Mrs. Monteabaro fired the shot. They were immediately seized and disarmed.

Medical aid was rushed to the Mrs E. P. Walton of Strong street policeman and it was found that opened her home yesterday after- the knife had entered the neck noon for a springtime card party. just beneath the coat collar, pene-The Electa Bridge club was host trating through the cloth and flesh. to the Amaranth and Eastern Star It was not believed the injury will clubs and 28 players from both prove serious, an attending phy-

More than two weeks had been spent in the trial in which a humcasion. Pussy willows, tulips and dred witnesses had been examined. retary of the treasury, Senator daffodils were used for decorations. The shooting of Miss Monteabaro on James Couzens, Republican of The hand-painted score cards were the Birmingham highway took adorned with flowers, bunnies and place November 14. The case took this afternoon in launching the de- other evidences of the arrival of a spectacular turn two days ago bate on his resolution demanding spring. The menu included cream- when Attorney General McCall asked crabmeat in patty shells, salads, ed for a mistrial on the grounds that one of the jurors was prejudiced. The motion, however, was overruled by Presiding Judge Ly-

IN BURNING PLANT

Jump From Windows and Are Carried Down Ladders By Firemen.

West Medway, Mass., March 22. -Six girl employees of the Medmorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the way Shoe Company either jumped South Methodist church. They have to safety or were carried down ladsecured John L. Reinartz to give ders by firemen, today when fire his illustrated lecture of his experi- swept through the building. The

Miss Viola Daker, finding herpioneer locally in radio and his self trapped in a room on the secnotable work in that field secured ond story of the building, jumped him the commission to join the through the window to the ground. party as an expert operator. Those She was badly cut by the glass but The fire, of unknown origin, started in the basement-storeroom

and worked its way through the entire building. The fire was the fourth of the past month in the same building.

SPRING OPENING **DESPITE STORM**

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One store, however, will feature a male chorus during the evening. With Easter only a little more than two weeks away, opportunity to view the latest spring styles will e afforded tonight. Visitors to the stores will not be asked to buy, though this year the practice of selling nothing has been abandoned.

To Prove Their Wares Manchester merchants are confident that their displays will show local people that the merchandise very largel/ attended. Rev. Joseph here is fully as good, of as large Cooper officiated and a quartette a variety and as low in price as the composed of Mrs. Eunice Case merchandise that is to be bought To that end they are dressing up Gordon sang. A number of pews their stores in the most spring-like were reserved in the front of the apparel possible and with the winauditorium for the delegation who dow-dressing contest going on at attended from Temple Chapter, the same time the people of Man-Order of the Eastern Star, of which chester will see the stores more attractive than they have ever been. The following stores have entered the window-dressing contest; Packard's Pharmacy, The Ladies' Shop, Bamforth Brothers, George

H. Williams, Inc., Murray's Millinéry, The Smart Shop, Julius Fradin, Kemp's Music House, Dewey-Rich-Judge Allyn L. Brown today signed an order for the partition by sale of property in Scott's Cove, Darien, owned by Mrs. Florence C. Howland, of that town and T. T. Darien, owned by Mrs. Florence C. Howland, of that town, and F. Raymond Holland, of New York, her husband. Mrs. Holland is suing in New York for a separation from her husband.

Textile Store, Marlow's, Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company, Arthus L. Hultman, Watkin Brothers, Inc., J. W. Hale Company, Inc., C. E. House and Son, Inc., Green Stores, Inc., Park Hill Flower Shop, G. E. Keith Furniture Company.



SEN. SMITH, HOUSE, DISTRICT DELEGATES

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was again named as district chairman which means that he will be a member of the state central com-

Mrs. J. Francis Saunders mittee. of East Hartford was chosen vice-chairman, James W. Pratt of Wethersfield was named as a vice president and Florence L. Dickinson of Wethersfield committee on permanent organization, Charles F. Lane of Rocky Hill committee on rules, Judge Raymond A. Johnson of this town committee on credent-

Kiddies Theater Coupon

THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE

CIRCLE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon, March 24 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

WILLIAM HAINES in "THE SMART SET"

With Jack Holt, Alice Day, Hobart Bosworth

FLORENCE VIDOR "DoomsDay" GARY COOPER in

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY 2 BIG FEATURES with 2 BIG STARS

MILTON SILLS in "BURNING DAYLIGHT"

Glad as a penniless miner-sad as a multi-millionaire, until Fate took away his riches and sent him back to the snowy wastes he called home and the girl he wanted to call

FOR THE SECOND FEATURE WE HAVE ADOLPHE "SERENADE" MENJOU in

As sweet as the sweetest love song ever sung-SERENADE

That's Not All, LOOK! SATURDAY METROPOLITAN 5 **VAUDEVILLE**

TO-Circle

CIRCLE NIGHT, LOOK IT OVER

WITH A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

VIOLA DANA in 'SALVATION JANE' PATSY RUTH MILLER in

SOUTH SEA LOVE

AT CIRCLE PRICES, NO ADVANCE

TOMORROW and SATURDAY ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Mighty Hero of a Thousand Thrills is Back! "Tarzan and the Golden Lion"

"Her Summer Hero"

RIALTO

TONIGHT ONLY

TO-

The police will pursue you to the end of the earth-'You Can't Beat The Law'

featuring

Lila Lee, Betty Francisco and Warner L. Richmond

TOMORROW

SATURDAY 2—Great Features—2

Jetta Goudal "Fighting Love"

"Blake Scotland Yard"

Big Bill Fairbanks When Danger Calls

Side-Splitting COMEDY

DOCTORS DECIDE ON EXTRA NIGHT OFF

Will Cut Out Office Hours High school have completed plans Collector Howe Has Prepar-Is Decision.

Wednesday and Sunday afternoon Prof. Howe. and evenings off, keeping office hours the other five days and their offices one or two nights a annually.

through home telephones on emerg- ments will be served. fice hours at all it is said.

Friday evening office hours was the be reached soon. statement that there seems to be a Mrs. Charles H. Allen and Mrs. common belief seems to be that the and Wednesday. two doctors named for emergency duty are in their office to answer calls. Such is not the case. The doctors are simply "in town" and their home telephones, it is said.

"LOST" BUDDY, RESCUER

In Middletown.

to regiments along the front line The St. Patrick's Social held Important Session Scheduled; Smyth Mfg Co395 trenches of the Allies to advance. Wednesday afternoon by the Em-Among the units to go "over the blem club was largely attended and top" were the 307th and the 308th honors for the games which were regiments of infantry. When the played during the afternoon were advance had been maintained for won by Mrs. Jos. Lavitt, Mrs. Wm. advanced farther than their com- ter. Mrs. Francis Scanlon, Miss ans' room at the State Armory, "Lost Batallion" were surrounded ed. Refreshments were served. for two nights by enemy troops in a densely wooded forest a section located between the two lines.

The past chiefs of Damon Temple Pythian Sisters will occupy the chairs at the meeting Monday located between the two lines. Finally a runner from the German Manchester. enemy managed to get a message through to Major Whittlesey, who was in command of the surrounded unit, asking him to surrender. The Major answered him with a curt and emphatic "Go to H---" The survivors were soon after rescued by the 307th infantry men who brought the u_it back to safe- be held in the Vernon Center

Many of the members were kill- sion to the trial is 25c. ed however, but one of those who survived was Sigurd Swanson, formerly of New London, but for the past year of Middletown, Conn., HECTIC DAYS, THESE who a few evenings ago met a member of the rescuing company in the person of Herburt H. Hawley at a meeting of Milardo-Wilcox Post No. 75, Middletown, Conn., when the two members of the rescuing and rescued units were introduced by Past Department Commander John F. Piskett. It is needtion was fully rehearsed by the two of the split-up of stock dividends. tended. Eugene Winter and Curtioversea men in the course of an The holders of General Motors, for Holmes were chosen delegates to entertaining tete-a-tete and incidently the "Lost Batallion" was for each held in 1925.

LOSING RED MEN DINE

William Leggett's Braves, losing team in the Red Men's membership attired women watching the board dining room at "The Pasture". M: campaign which recently closed, gave a chicken and spaghetti dinner to the Warriors, captained by Sherwood Pfau, in the Minatonomoh club on Brainard place last night. There were about 40 Red Men present, including the members of both teams and the candidates who were enrolled in the membership drive.

For entertainment the Red Men listened to solos by Sherwood of the Exchange to give up his travelling being at about its worst Pfau, Claude Truax and Ben Mc-Gowan. Joseph Barto was toast- was. In order to personally repre- shape, due to continued thawing master for the winning team while sent their clients brokerage offi- and freezing all winter. William Leggett spoke for the

tonomoh tribe will be held tonight limited its membership to 1,100. teachers meeting, held this time at at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall and will The last "seat" surrendered recent- Willington. be followed by a meeting of the ly was sold for \$325,000 which is Haymakers, the subsidiary lodge.

Couldn't Eat Fruit,

Stomach So Bad

Fletcher. and sourness in TEN minutes. Act- son of Taylor Duke, grandfather of winners of the booby prizes were the fish is lifted in the landing net. ing on BOTH upper and lower bow- James Duke. el, it removes old waste matter you John V. Haring, New York hand- the latter a member of Mansfield never thought was in your system. writing expert, was on the stand Grange. Let Adlerika give your stomach throughout yesterday's session. He and bowels a REAL cleansing and questioned the reliability of docuing Druggists -- Adv.

Rockville

Trip to Washington Planned The Senior Class of the Rockville The chaperones were chosen from On Fridays; Unnecessary, the faculty. Principal Philip M. Howe will be in charge of the trip and on account of the large num-ber who will go this year, the girls selected two chaprones instead of one as in previous years. Miss Buzzell and Miss Partridge will accom-Manchester physicians have de- pany the class on the trip. The trip

Bank Votes Interest

So, at the last meeting of the Manchester Medical Association, O. Elks, will hold a meeting this the decision to cancel Friday eve- evening at the Elk's Home. This ning office hours was made. Aow- is the last meeting of the fiscal week day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. ever, the majority of the physicians year. A class of candidates will be Every Tuesday, however, he will will be in town and can be located initiated following which, refresh remain in the office until 9 p. m.

ency calls. In many towns of this Stanle. Dobosz Post American size, doctors do not have any of- Legion held a meeting Tuesday evening. The membership drive is still day. In conjunction with the an- on and now numbers 202. It is nouncement of the cancellation of hoped that the 100% mark may

general misunderstanding among Walter H. Skinner have been at-Manchester people concerning the tending the 35th annual state con- 1. The rate will be 9 per cent un- American Silver 25 on Wednesday afternoons. The which was held in Derby Tuesday the balance of the year. After liens Billings Spencer com.

Holyoke, Mass. Leonard Kingston of Ellington legislature. has accepted the position of supercan be located immediately through intendent of the Sturbridge Town his liens on unpaid taxes for 1927 Hart & Cooley215 Farm, Sturbridge, Mas: Mr. King- before the first day of April. He is Inter Silver com165

> Wednesday for a two months' trip these liens. through Europe.

Veterans of Famous Incident Dodge Sedans to Charles Poehnert, William Colde William Colde William Colde William Golde, William Gayton, Have Interesting Experience Stephen Connors and William Yost. The Ever Ready Club of the Union church will hold a meeting About a decade ago orders came Friday evening at the usual time.

night. Guests are expected from

Mrs. John Gerich of South street has entered the Hartford hospital where she will undergo an opera-

Miss Anna Tucker of Windermere avenue is confined to the house A mock trial and food sale will church on Friday evening. Admis-

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to the equivalent of 510 and Vacuum Oil has jumped from 450 to the equivalent of 2,430. The term "equivalent" is used because day evening was very slimly at instance, have three shares today the State and Congressional con

In Rest of Country brokerage firms around the coun- H. Carpenter vice chairman, Mrs try interest in the trend of the Alice Hunt, J. H. Lafleur and Wall Street market is so intense Lucius Robinson. MEMBERSHIP WINNERS that "standing room only" condi-

> in brokerage branch offices. has become "a nation of stock hold-Pasture again next summer. ers." Before the war there were shout 500,000 to 1,000,000 stock mantic Monday afternoon to attend holders. Today there are several million, at least. In 1900 there a party of her little four-year-olwere only thirty industrial corpora- cousin, Dorothy Congdon. tions listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Today several hundred be improving after an attack of the are listed.

"seat" is higher today than it ever The state roads are also in terribl cials all over the country are eager The town schools were closed to obtain the right to actively trade Tuesday afternoon that the teach-The regular meeting of Mian- on the floor, but the exchange has ers might attend the monthly pretty stiff when it is recalled that pastor, has gone to Niantic to visit in 1869, when memberships first her brother Rev. Yvo Waln. Music and free samples tonight became salable, "seats" were disposed of at from \$3,000 to \$7,500.

AFTER DUKE MILLIONS.

Somerville, N. J., March 22 .-The hearing on the claim of Miss Elizabeth Duke, representing 107

-can now eat anything."—W. H. represents base their claims on the party was held. The winners of the lis Company of New Haven, fishing ain. contention that the Rev. Thomas liftst prizes were Miss Lillian Ly- rod manufacturer, will how the Adlerika relieves stomach gas Duke, an ancestor of theirs, was a

Miss Duke

TOWN TAX BILLS READY FOR MAIL

ed Over 15,000 Bills This Year-Due April 1.

Tax Collector George H. Howe cided that "All work and no play will begin Friday afternoon, April and his assistants are bending every R makes Jack a dull boy," so they're 27th and the first night will be effort to get the tax bills ready and going to have Friday evenings to spent in New York City. The full mailed before the first of April. C themselves, starting the first of itinerary of the trip has not been They are working every day and B announced at this time but will be part of the evening to accomplish E At present, the doctors have only given out in the near future by this task. This year Mr. Howe will Co mail out more than 15,000 tax bills. Of this number 9,000 are for per-The People's Savings Bank voted | sonal taxes and about 6,000 propernights in the week. This, they feel, to pay interest of 11/4 per cent for ty tax bills Of the personal tax it more than is necessary. In the quarter ending April 1, at a bills 5,091 are for women and C Hartford, it is pointed out, some meeting of the directors held Wed- 4,117 for men. This year the perdoctors do not have any office nesday. The bank pays interest sonal tax bills will go out about hours at night while some are in quarterly at a rate of five per cent the same time as the property tax bills. The tax is due April 1 and property owners have during the month of April to pay.

Collector Howe will be in his office in the Municipal building each This will accommodate persons who I are unable to visit him during the

from any previous year. Interest Conn Power 437 will start on all unpaid taxes May 1 and will be reckoned from April American Hard 73 Mrs. Pauline Weber of Strong on unpaid taxes will be 12 per cent. law passed at the session of the Colt Fire Arms 291/2

Tax Collector Howe must file all ston will move his family there to- making a last effort to induce the Inter Sil pfd124 taxpayers who have failed to meet Landers, Frary & Cik 75 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottomley their bills to do so before the first M-nn & Bow A 19 of Ellington avenue left New York of the month in order to avoid filing do B 11

ments Planned.

The March meeting of Dilworththe time being, orders were issued Davis, Mrs. Raymond Hunt and Cornell Post, No. 102, American to fall back, but one batallion had Mrs. Thomas Dannaher of Manches- Legion, will be held in the Veterrades and were beyond communica- Grace Vanderman and Mrs. James Monday evening at 8:15. The meettion with headquarters. This part Foley of Manchester danced an ing will be one of the most imporof the 308th, better known as the large party was greatly enjoy. Several important matters will be brought up and the opinion of every

Legionnaire is desired. An entertainment and refresh-



TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Susa M. Jordan who died at her home on Oakland street Tuesday, will be at the undertaking parlors of Marl Holmes, and will be private. Rev Marvin S. Stocking of the North ON STOCK EXCHANGE Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in the East ceme-

The Republican caucus held Mon ventions. The Republican town committee is the same as before The writer was informed that in Curtis Holmes chairman, Mrs. W

Local people have just learned tions prevail. It is a common sight of the sudden death last Januar to walk into a fashionable New of Mr. Hunter, who for the pas York hotel and observe modishly two summers has had charge of the In Wall Street they say America Hunter lived in New York winters

Mrs. Grace Tucker is reported t

The cost of inducing a member The mud season is with us again

Miss Ida Waln, sister of the local

Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin and Mrs. Jennie Hunt spent Tuesday in Hartford.

The Columbia Grange is invited to visit Hampton Grange Friday evening and furnish part of the

At the regular meeting of Colum-"I was badly constipated and troubled with gas after eating. Could not eat fruit and many other "I was badly constipated and the estate of the Late James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, was to the secretary and treasurer. Followell the secretary and treasurer. Followell the entertainment of the entertainment."

**Total angle field wednesday evelocities and the secretary and treasurer. Followell the secretary and treasurer. Followell the entertainment. ontinue here today.

(the secretary and treasurer. Following the business session a whist the features of the entertainment. This film furnished by the Box Mrs. Jennie Hunt and Mr. Durham,

It takes 11 pounds of coal to 1911, when on one day 49.99 see how much better you feel. Lead mentary evidence submitted by provide one blast of a locomotive inches fell, and on all four days

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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lart Nat B & Tr5	50	57
atfd Conn Tr Co7	85	80
and Mtg & Title	-	6
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ark St Trust6	00	-
hoenix St B Tr4	45	-
Riverside Trust	25	-
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Aetna Life	668	87
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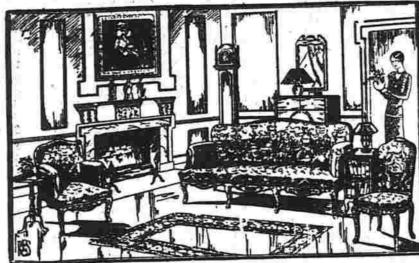
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Washington, March 22 .- A spark of life still burned today in the capital's "mystery wom;in," 24 hours after she was removed, apparently dead, from a Pullman berth in a New York train, taken to the district morgue and laid out

Two physicians had pronounced her dead before she reached the morgue. She had been found in her berth with a chloroform-spaked towel about her head, and bichloride of mercury tablets in her

On the slab at the morgue, an attendant saw a twitching of the neck Speakers at the banqquet of the ambulance and the rescue squad Manchester Fish and Game Club in from the fire department, and then Tinker hall on April 11 will be there began one of the most strenu-Senator Charles E. Wheeler of ous battles in medical history to

From the few clews available, the police expressed the opinion bers of the club in a day or two and today she might be a Mrs. Mary returns are expected immediately True, a nurse, whose home was in

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928

MRS. COOLIDGE

Washington correspondents to the health of the Mistress of the White House, but it would seem to be apparent that that estimable lady is she would be sure to be the leading figure if not constrained by very real necessity. To millions of Americans there is, in this indication of her illness, occasion for the most genuine regret, for Mrs. Coolidge's gracious and unassum- the crime of murder, it isn't aling personality has greatly endear- ways necessary for such a person ed her to the people of the country. to spend all his time behind bars if The most sincere wishes for the he has money enough to employ Merry Wives of Windsor," and we night, passes bills and resolutions complete restoration of her health lawyers and if he has been mixed must be universal, even if a very up in a lot of crooked political general silence on the subject is deals. Former Grand Dragon wrights who wrote worse comedy little attention to it. being preserved.

who are evidently giving no last two and a half years a suppo-thought to the First Lady of the last two and a half years a suppothought to the First Lady of the sitious convict in the Michigan his own mind about any play of the everything, one is apt to get the Land, these being the promoters City prison, has made eight trips Bard of Avon without losing his real low-down on legislative quesof the "draft-Coolidge" idea. Yet Mrs. Coolidge's health would probably be an effectual obstacle to the candidacy of the President, even if he had never definitely withdrawn from the field. The President of the state of Indiana during about the drawn from the field. The President's wife, while a model of social acumen and grace and a White House hostess second to none, is well known to be temperamentally distant courts in various enteraverse to occupying so conspicuous prises looking to his complete lib-poet. But all our life we have had position attracted by the glamor of Washington life. Her tastes are quiet, her longings for the more natural about once in every three and a human environments to which she has always been accustomed. It is highly probable that the ten-It is highly probable that the ten-sion of her present position has afsion or ner present position has ar-fected her physical well-being, and serene confidence that when he fected her physical well-being, and next becomes bored he can again that she has long looked forward to the completion of Mr. Coolidge's roll away. present term as a moment of re- for murder it pays to have some hobos in the street. lease from a sort of bondage.

This being the case nothing is less likely than that President pull. Coolidge could be induced, under any circumstances, to accept another term, even if it were possible for the "draft-Coolidge" boosters County Court of Common Pleas to guarantee his re-election. It is ruled yesterday that it is not an the least likely of all things that he illegal extension of the right of would insist on his life companion self-defense when a sixty-six-yearspending another four years in a old man of poor physique hits with position in which she is believed by a shovel a big, strong man twentymany to be not altogether happy five years his junior who attacks and in a climate and environment him. The ruling was made in the injurious to her health.

factor in the whole situation.

MEATLESS "CHILDS"

just at present is the experiment worth the especial attention of any of the Childs restaurant system in individual with a too ready fist is establishing vegetarianism. Stock- not so much the fact that Malicki holders in the corporation are kick- didn't get any damages and had the ing because the meatless policy costs of the suit to pay, in addition adopted by the management has to developing a bum arm, but the resulted in cutting the profits of inferential probability that if the restaurants in half. There is Stagis had cracked his assailant's every promise of a high-class row, skull with the shovel he would still which on the surface appears to have been entitled to the protechave been made likely by permit- tion of the law in his proceeding. ting personal fadism to take com- Also, it is highly probable that had mand of a huge business enter- he hit Malicki with a five-ton truck prise.

Whether, however, the vegetari- it would have been all the same. anism antic is simply a matter In other words, the bully who of folly as appears superficially is undertakes to beat on a physical a matter on which various people "set-up" is regarded with a cold might hold various opinions. If and fishy eye by the law. There is persisted in for a while it would a frequently cited legal principle, seem to be a first class way of "Let the buyer beware." It applies knocking the market value of quite well in the form, "Let the asshares in the Childs corporation sailant beware." for a goal. In which event it might be possible for the outsiders' stock to be picked up off the bargain counter by the insiders. Then it is likely to prove of the greatest should be an easy matter to put value is a series of publications, back the roast beef and the soft the first of which is a book of 800 boiled sausages on the bill of fare pages and has just been issued, and start making bagfuls of money that the United States government again.

things imaginable is the notion, to during the world war. The volume icy of the Childs corporation, that mass of diplomatic correspondence the public health could be injured of the United States government in by meat eating-in a Childs res- connection with the breaking out taurant! The humming bird which of the war in 1914. Nothing, it is could not get away with a Childs asserted, of any importance whatrestaurant portion of roast lamb ever has been omitted. and then go about his daily fitting The effect of this plan should be without any hardening of his the placing at the disposal of the arteries would have to be an in- people of the country of a tremenyalid humming bird to start with. dous mass of information, the want

CONFESSION

Deeply to be pitied is the 72year-old engineer of the Los Angeles Water and Power Bureau, who, with tears streaming down his face, yesterday admitted that the St. Francis dam, whose building he superintended, was a weak, miserable thing, constructed without written specifications as to the materials used and with absolutely no provision for responsible inspection -or any inspection at all, for that matter-and that, eleven hours before its collapse, he knew that it was leaking and in a bad state. The Manchester Evening Herald is Deeply to be pitied and not unduly on sale in New York City at Schultz's to be blamed. For it is not a sin to be mistaken, even when an honest mistake results in the loss of many human lives.

But this old man, obviously past "International News Service has the his best powers, was not the really responsible factor in the tragedy. exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited. The San Francisquito valley dead are the victims of a vast superficiality-and its name is Los Angeles. A bubble city, blown full with the wind of boomerism; a jerry-built town with a jerry-built reputation, whose ideal is size and the spotlight, fortunes in land Few references are made by the swapping and a gateway; a community that lives for today, today's jazziness and today's profits.

One end, at least, has been served by the confession of the broken are published, ought to be placed far from well. For a long time now old engineer—the cheap and taw- in every public library in the coun-Mrs. Coolidge has taken but little dry "dynamite" story blows up in try, where students of government part in the social activities in which the face of the Los Angeles Water and of the World war in particular and Power Bureau.

NOT SO BORESOME

Even if it takes some time to get generation much more than it does permanently out of prison when the present one. one has been sentenced to life for But there is one class of persons diana Ku Klux Klan and for the yers managed to get him before "bologna."

money and it pays to have some

Judge Howard of the Hartford The "drafters" seem to have Malicki who assaulted one Thomas overlooked about the most vital Stagis and got a broken arm out of the adventure. Malicki had had the glorious nerve to sue Stagis for

\$2,000 damages. One of the interestig side-issues What makes this minor incident or the contents of a seige howitzer

HISTORY GROUNDWORK A contribution to history which plans to publish to set forth all de-In any event, one of the funniest tails of America's foreign relations be deduced from the "reform" pol- now issued deals with the enormous

CONNECTICUT CHAMPEN CONNECTICUT CHAMPEN FACTS-

(97) Damage From Forest Fires.

Several thousand dollars are expended annually in Connecticut in fighting forest fires which last year did damage estimated at \$97,908. There were 579 forest fires reported in the state, burning a total area of 17,921 acres. The total damage done in th estate by forest fires since 1910 is estimated at \$2,-600,000. Connecticut with 6% of the forest area of New Engladn has 19% of the forest fires.

The first measure for the prevention of forest fires was a law passed in 1905 providing for the appointment of town fire wardens by the selectmen. Previous to that date fire fighting was entirely voluntary. From 1910 to 1914 there was an average of 817 fires burning 38.520 acres yearly, or an average of 47.1 acres per fire. From 1915 through 1919 there was an average of 952 fires, burning 44.600 acres per annum, or an average of 46.8 acres per fire. The next five years, through 1925, saw the average number reduced to 802, the average area burned to 31,259, and the average area per fire-acres to 38.9. During 1927 the average area per fire-acres was only 30.9. The fire fighting expense to the state that year was \$14,525. April is the worst month of the year for forest fires.

Of the 579 fires last year, 299 burned over areas of less than 10 acres, 248, over areas from 10 to 100 acres and 32, over areas of 10 0or more acres. Smokers were responsible for 181 of the fires; camp fires for 26; railroads for 72; brush burning for 81. 204 were classified as unknown and miscellaneous,

and 15 as incendiary. There are approximately 600 fire wardens in the state and nine lookout towers. The state owns considerable fire fighting

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that will probably interest the next

Shakespeare was a marvelous

The sleep of a laboring man

a friend.—Ebenezer Elliott.

sweet .- Eccl. 5:12.

of which may arise at any moment in the future. The volumes, as they may obtain first hand information on any one of a thousand questions

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 22 .- There is a big Congress and a Little Congress here, but the big Congress hogs all the limelight.

The Little Congress is an organization of clerks and secreta-We have never, we regret to say, ries to members and other Capitol seen a stage production of "The employes. It meets every Tuesday still cling to the impression that there have been many, many play- how the big Congress pays very

Stephenson, once head of the In- than Shakespeare, But it seems to At these sessions, which are conus to be a good sign of the times ducted under the rules of the

or the other crooked political trans- mond, theatre critic of the Herald- of the boys and girls to attack on action; and when there was no Tribune has the utter temerity to measures which their bosses are grand jury probe on foot his law- describe it as "hooey;" also as supporting on the floor of the big

The Little Congress is about 10 eration.

After Stephenson gets really tired of staying in prison, which is about once in every three and a wright "Wing Low" in tensible following that he is always a good play-

engage in debate, as perhaps 30 per cent of the younger employes years ago, would have been fired, point up for decision, followed by any number of two-minute argu-When you are going to prison blacklisted and boycotted by the ments. There are supposed to be a couple of hundred members and an average of 40 or 50 shows up. which is as good or better as the big Congress generally does.

By special permission of Speak-Longworth, sessions are held in he House caucus room. The Little Congress speaker is Guy Mooney, secretary to Congressman Leavitt of Montana.

By a unanimous consent agree-Sleep, to the homeless thou art ment, Congressman Lankford of home; the friendless find in thee Georgia recently addressed the Little Congress for 30 minutes on his Sunday closing bill for the District Having beaten its swords into of Columbia, Then the Little Concase of a New Britain person named ploughshares, Russia might try gress voted for the thing, some beating its loafers into plough- members explaining later that they entire flood control cost on the had supported Lankford more as a federal government.

one wanted to embarrass him. The Little Congress has also:

Senate rules as proposed by Vice appointments. President Dawes.

Declared against putting the

Upheld the administration's use tion of the White House Spokesof marines in Nicaragua and re- man, the seating of Congressman fused to demand withdrawal of James M. Beck, unified air service, hem.

Voted against revision of the abolition of civil service in postal

The other night the Little Congress resolved itself into Repubican and Democratic conventions and nominated Hoover and Reed

respectively for president. Hoover won on the second ballot over Dawes, Coolidge and Hughes. Reed won on the fourth ballot over Donahey, Smith, Robinson, Moody, Walsh, Hull, Blanton and Connally. There was no rule against congressmen being put in as favorite sons by their secretaries. After they had been weeded out, Hoover beat Dawes/ on the deciding ballot, 57 1-3 to 49 1-3. Smith forces threw their support to Reed in order to beat

Donahey, 55 1-3 to 58 2-3. The Republican secretaries didn't agree on a platform, but the Democrats did. Theirs was presented by J. G. Sims, clerk of the Little Congress and secretary to Senator Tyson. It congratulated the country on its approaching delivery from unemployment, farm depression and bad liquor sold under "America's greatest distiller," Secretary Mellon, and on the fact that the Republicans had not yet stolen the copper from the Capitol dome. It congratulated the Republican party rank and file on being relieved from contributing by Harry Sinclair and on the fact that the total value of all bribes taken by Harding-Coolidge appointees were slightly less than the cost of the World War.

So perhaps the Little Congress makes up in spirit what it lacks in size and influence.

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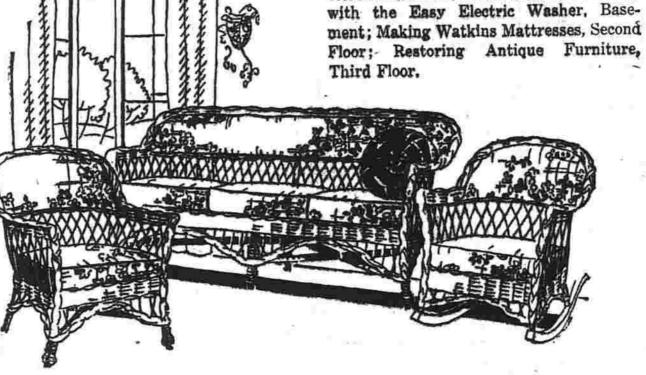
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March 22.—The York. traordinary number of New York-

from the old home town. So prevalent is this custom that an advertisement in one of the sophisticated Gotham publications foldly flaunts this challenge:

"Perhaps you have a little counary cousin you wish to impress; if o, be sure and tab this address! Now I ask you!

This effort at "impressing" others is what keeps money in circulation in New York. It also succeeds in keeping many a modest salaried young man broke. He rides in makes all the gestures of the affluent spender.

"important people," course, are inclined to go about their own business and dine with people in their own circle. Being important, they can afford to be tree from pretensions-though a few of them are not-they can leave their high-hats at home and go where they please without any thought as to whether "it is being done.". It's generally the climber and the near-important person who puts on the airs.

During the past season Broadway theater managers have constantly complained that they can no longer sell balcony seats. The tendency to show off" has grown to such an extent that everyone now wants to git in the orchestra. Sitting upstairs, they feel, implies a cheapdess and a loss of caste. They are willing to pay scalper's prices when for a couple of dollars, excellent seats could be had in less expensive locations.

The situation has at times become so acute that productions have actually faced the prospect of failure because the cheaper seats could not be sold. It is no secret that the success of plays lies in the balcony and gallery patronage. It is the turnover of these sections that supported many a drama over a stormy session when the orchestra was but half filled.

novelty caught on for a time, but has not been generally successful.

The same condition has been reorted by night clubs. Unless ringside" tables can be secured, he patron feels that he would embarrass his guest. He is willing to pay fat tips to head waiters just "be seen" at the edge of the dance floor.

Actors, actresses, movie performnone-too-gentle art of being ritzy ers, models and figures in the and high-hat is practiced by an ex- Broadway limelight are generally given the preference, since it is ers. Pretensions are paraded partic- appreciated that their business inularly in the presence of some guest volves the necessity of publicity

> Believe it or not, but I saw a to look upon a wagon load of hay that got stalled in a snow drift. GILBERT SWAN.

> > TO MARRY CHINESE

Boston, Mass., March 22 .- Another reaction in the fluids that and picturesque period in America compose the melting pot of nation- in the last fifty years-provides the alities that is the United States was engrossing setting for "Burning "syp" theater broker's offices and noted today. Henry Wong, 32, lo- Daylight." Based on Jack London's cal Chinese laundryman, and Miss novel of the same name, "Burning tine Madenna in the Sistine Chappays up to \$10 a seat; he takes his Miriam E. Mills, 18-year-old white Daylight," is crammed with drama el at Rome; don't look in Germany friends to dine at places where girl, will be married in the near and action, with the endless, epic for Carlsbad; don't expect to see "important people" gather; he girl, will be married in the hear picture of the gold rush in the back- the Pope if you are wearing a low tentions filed in City Hall.

MILTON SILLS STARS AT STATE TOMORROW

enade" on Program-William Haines Here Today.

Milton Sills, typical of the virile man of the great outdoors, is the star in one of the features at the State theater tomorrow and Saturday. This picture is "Burning Daylight" and is being shown with "Serenade." one of the most beauticrowd of nearly 1000 people gather ful love stories ever told, with Adolphe Menjou as the leading character. With the two features on Saturday afternoon and evening

> more metropolitan vaudeville acts. The Alaskan gold-rush-declared by many to be the most dramatic ground. An unusually large cast, evening gown.

headed by Doris Kenyon in the feminine lead supports Sills.

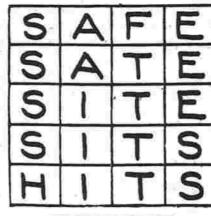
In "Serenade" Menjou is presented as Franz Rossi, a struggling young Viennese composer, who finds .. love the inspiration for an operetta that sweeps him to a tremendous page. Burning Daylight" and "Ser- success. The adulation of the public turns his head, the featured dancer of the opera company assisting in this unfortunate development and he neglects the love and wife of his days of poverty and struggle to revel in the pleasures of

fame and fortune. Kathryn Carver, the wife, brings him to his senses and disposes of the other woman, played by Lina Basquette, in a vivid and sympathetic solution of the enternal triangle.

William Haines is at the State for the last time tonight in "The Smart Set." his funniest and best Manager Sanson will present five picture. This film is one of two features, the other being "Doomsday" starring Florence Vidor and Gary Cooper.

> Don't for tourists should include -Don't ask to see Raphael's Sis-

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics



REDS BAN' GAMBLING

Moscow, March 22 .- An edict forbidding Communists and espe-Comsomols (Communist youths) from gambling, which was issued at the central control commission of the Communist Party. was distributed throughout the Soviet Union today. Violators of this order are liable to expulsion from "Gambling in any form is psy-

chologically incompatible

Marxian (Socialistic) ideals," says the order. "The lust for gain without labor is deplorable. At all events the mere accumulation of money for its own sake must be discouraged."



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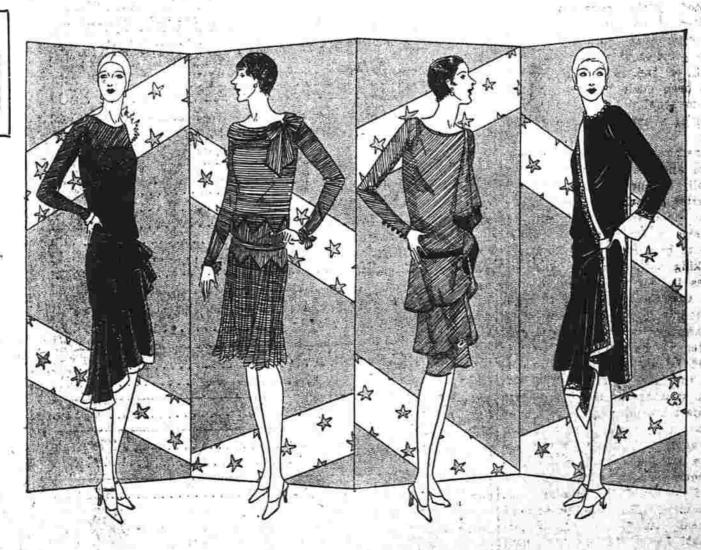
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Drum and Bugle corps will have a regular practice Wednesday at 7 o'clock sharp.

Troop 3.
Troop 3 had 13 girls, Miss Priscilla Crosby as guest, Captain

the east slope of Green Hill, where lodge. the ravine. After gaining the steep lodge will be held. east side we pushed through the woods on an old path until we came to the first or lower reservoir. It was a perfect spot, with open space, plenty of sun and many pretty white birds. It didn't take long for us to spy a big rock on which to leave our various packages, for we each carried a lunch and the members of the troop had taken turns in carrying the thermos bottles of cocoa. A rest was ordered for a few minutes on this same big sun-warmed rock for the ground was much too wet to sit on. Scouts Foster and Giglio of Patrol 1 went in quest of a spring. The members of Patrol 2, namely, Scouts Cheney, Heutschal, Klein, Mahoney, McComb, Murphy, Poterfield, Russell, Sutherland, D. Wilson and E. Wilson sang songs and then learned the use of a hatchet the selection of materials for fire building and particularly for the Hunter's or Universal fire. The girls were then divided so that two worked together in selecting and gathering materials to lay a fire in preparation of passing the requirements for their 2nd class test. The fires were inspected and passed when all evidence of work had been carefully cleared away according to good scouting. About this time the lost returned and none too soon for no time was being lost in opening packages and smiles indicated that

Another point gained in scouting through the hike was material for a report at the next meeting to pass 2nd class observation. There always has to be a P. S. and ours is by way of a happy foreast to all in Manchester, Spring is here and our

the word for lunch had been given.

Never had food tasted better! All on hand-even the dogs-had their

cups of cocoa. We had to wash our faces in icy water that we

might be presentable when we

again reached civilization. Lunch

was over, much to our surprise it

was time to "homeward-ho" for we were to do so by way of the big

reservoir, Camp meeting Road, and

Highland Park. Here the group

separated and the girls living in the

south end of town returned by

Charter Oak street while the others

followed Porter street. Before leaving each other the good night song was sung and all said they

looked forward to Patrol 2's hike

on which something was to be cooked over those new fires.

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pussywillows which are really out UNDERWORLD FILM are the evidence.

Troop 4. This troop is reorganizing and any girl of scout age will be welcome to join. The troop meets at the Lincoln school kindergarten on Tuesdays at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Jessie Staye is captain.

Troop 6. Mrs. Robert Taylor is the new captain for this troop. She has been previously connected with scouting in Stamford, Conn.

Troop 7. Three girls have joined the roop, Irene Keeney, Jane Grant and Marian Price. The girls are planning a hike for Saturday.

MASONS IN BODY TO BID CHAPLAIN ADIEU

Members of Manchester lodge of Tinker and two dogs on its hike Masons are notified to meet in the News Events and another chapter temple on Sunday evening at 6:45 of the "Beauty Parlor" series, will The hour was 2 o'clock (nobody to open the lodge, after which they complete the bill. was late) the appointed place of will march in a body to the South unceting, the Porter street school Methodist church, where they will and the trail led over the nill attend the farewell services of Rev. of its famous week-end double feathrough dale and wood. The jolly Joseph Cooper, retiring pastor of ture programs. The principal atband went through the ravine on the church and chaplain of the tractions are Jetta Goudal in

It looked at the Boy Scout's wood- Rev. Mr. Cooper has been asked banks in "When Danger Calls." craft camp with lean-to, fireplaces, to appear at the temple and to Another chapter of "Blake of Scotlables and various articles of hand- march with the lodge to the church. land Yard" and a rib-tickling eraft. Crossed the bridge which After the service the Masons will the boys have placed to make it march back to the temple, where possible to reach the other side of the closing ceremonies of the

CELTICS AHEAD

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 22 .-The New York Celtics today boasted a one game lead in the world's basketball championship series which opened here last night against Fort Wayne. They copped the initial contest, 36 to 21.



AT RIALTO TONIGHT

A crook drama holds the screen at W. R. Campbell's Rialto theater POWERFUL SKIN this evening. Under the title of "You Can't Beat the Law," Rayart has produced a picture of strong audience appeal, with Lila Lee, Cornelius Keefe, Betty Francisco and Warner Richmond responsible Dries Up Eczema, Barber's Itcl for the principal characterizations. H. H. Van Loan, author of many successful screen and stage plays, among them being "The Noose" and "Blood Money," is the originator of this absorbing drama. The story is crammed to the final reel with thrills, action and mystery and has one of the most unusual climaxes yet to reach the screen. Trem Carr supervised the produc-

tion under the direction of Charles The current issue of latest Patho

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Northam Loomis who is employed in Manchester spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Loomis. Maxwell Hutchinson Jr., has returned to his home after spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. David

Toomey. The North school held their speaking and spelling contest last Friday, Catherine Hicking was chosen first in speaking and Nina Wolf second. Nina Wolf won first in spelling and Laura Skinner second. The judges were, Mrs. Margaret Haling. Miss Marion Stock

Mrs. Charles Pinney entertained the Community whist at her home Tuesday evening. There was a large

ment Friday evening. Ladies are requested to bring a box of lunch to be auctioned off.

of the stock holders of the Bolton

spent the week end at his home

lini, Angelo and Lewis Massolini,

Junior Jones and Edna Lee.

ANDOVER

and Frank Holbrook have moved from the Lewis Phelps place to Hugh Trevor, leading man and for-

Mrs. Fred Bishop who has been very ill with grip and complications is a little more comfortable. Miss Annie Matheson still re-

mains about the same. At the Republican caucus held in the town hall Monday evening, the following delegates were elected: Mrs. Thomas Levin and Miss Gertrude White to attend the state convention in Hartford. August Lindholm and Ellsworth Covell to the Senatorial convention in Rockville. Loomis Whitcomb, town chairman. presided. The town committee for he ensuing year was also appointed and included L. B. Whitcomb, DAVID CHAMBERS chairman, Marion E. Stanley vicechairman, Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton and August Lindholm.

Otis Whipple has sold his farm to Mr. Cotter of South Coventry. Mrs. Lewis Phelps spent Tuesday

The Wapping Christian Endeavor society have accepted an invitation First and Second Mortgages lo come and take charge of the local Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. The topic, "What is my share in the missionary enterprise." It is hoped there will be a large audience to meet the visit-

The Andover basketball team will play the Highland Park team of Manchester Thursday evening. Carolyn Allen is at home from High school in Willimantic with a

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son Douglas, were callers in town Tuesday afternoon Charles White returned from a

business trip to Tennessee, Tues-George Platt Sr., will give an old fashioned dance in the Town hall Saturday evening.

The Declaration of Independence was signed for Connecticut by Roger Sherman.

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Excitement and thrills are given a new meaning in "Tarzan and the Golden Lion," A hunt for a hidden city, scaling a precipitous cliff, There will be an annual meeting an escape through some unknown caves, skirmishes with savage tribes Electric Light Co., March 26, at 8 and an encounter with a lion are a few of the highlights of a picture Charles Loomis of Pawtucket that may well be called the acme of Suspense and entertainment. romance are also runners up, and Miss Lavinia Fries who under- claim a large amount of the went an operation two weeks ago, audience attention. Inasmuch as at the Hartford hospital is improv- the story is laid in Africa and deals with such unusual characterizations The following pupils were per- as the unique Tarzan, various nafect in attendance at the Center tive tribes and a purely imaginary | that he would like to repeat his draschool through the month of Feb- people living in the hidden city, ruary: Irma and Josephine Masso- there is a wealth of novel material which has been handled in a highly intelligent manner by the director, The speaking and spelling con- J. P. McGowan. The story is by test will be held March 27, at the the creator of Tarzan, Edgar Rice Burroughs, while the adaptation and continuity were written by Wil-

As "Her Summer Hero" is a story of college and the beaches, many world famous swimmers were The families of Ernest Wilson brought to the island to appear before the camera. They include mer intercollegiate swimmer; Duke Kahanamoku, holder of the world's record in the 50-yard dash; Cleve Moore, diving champion; James Pierce, all-around athlete and for-

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The first chance to see William Boyd in a major film production since his work in "The Volga Boatman" will be given Boyd fans when "Two Arabian Knights," post-war comedy drama of a pair of lough-"South Sea Love," also three boys, comes to the State theater on Sunday and Monday.

Mary Astor is his leading lady in this story of the amusing experiences of two soldiers, a rich private and a hard-boiled sergeant, who, through using an Arab disguise to escape from a German prison camp, find themselves in Arabia. Louis Wolheim, who played the original part of Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory?" takes the role of the

Boyd, who after only moderate opportunities, received his big chance "The Volga Boatman," did so well in his part that he has been everywhere. The Do Mille star felt odor. Get Rabalm today and start using it matic success in a comedy of feature size and so he took the role in

"Two Arabian Knights." In that film, the private and the sergeant are enemies, as all such were during the days of cold, rain and mud in France. They try to stay enemies throughout the picture, but it is difficult to do so since each helps the other when they are confronted by a common foe.

Rents get heavier and heavier. In New Jerosey the other day an apartment house fell in.

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second string players, is scheduled to meet the Chase Girls of Waterto meet the Chase Girls of Water- linght. The Glee Chas has a sure was no more feeling shown be- against a real fighter he was mis-bury. In view of the fact that the singing engagement for the evepury. In view of the fact that the singing engagement for the ever contender, in spite of singing untween the players than in the average college game.

Park City Girls defeated the Chase of the league, certain pitching. The rest of the average college game.

There is no hard feeling bethe Beethoven has to secure perthe Beethoven has the Beethoven has to secure perthe Beethoven has to secure perthe Beethoven has the Beethoven has to secure perthe Beethoven has the Beethoven has to secure perthe Beethoven has the Beethoven h Coach Adrian Brennan will use his mission from the Center Church to and wanted nothing.

"Funny thing about those pitchregulars much, if at all, against the postpone the game or otherwise postpone the game or otherwise or ot

will be his game with the Manches- an unfair advantage. given the credit for giving the Aetna its hardest game of the season last week in Hartford. Coach at Yale, won eleven games and lost here." Jerry Fay is confident his team will nine. The defeats were administershow to a much better advantage ed as follows: Bristol, 3. Meriden, tonight. He has spent many hours 2, Windham, 2, and New Haven Mary Drew going to guard.

an unsuccessful season to a close is captain of one team and George position away from Warner, last yesterlay by suffering a 41 to 7 de- Metcalf, pilots the other. Even the year's regular, and is going so well feat by Meriden Trade in that city. referee will be on wheels. It is fun Landeen scored all of Manchester's to imagine the flips and flops that points. Zacjac was Meriden's star. will take place. Sommersaults The summary:

Lesnick, lg 0 Luhrsen, lf 0 Landeen, c, lg 3 Referec: Coffee. The Doukhobor is a Russian sect which settled in Canada.

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Probably largely because Gallup was the man who eliminated their was the man who eliminated their most completed. George Moriarty

San Antonio, Texas, aMrch 22.—

be the last between the service schools.

The later the later the later the later was also the rubber game of

Sport

The Community Girls basketball ace, Billy Raminsky, after the latter will make their second bid ter had rolled up a mighty good the boys might get heated up too man the titleholder is afraid to and, in contemplating the list, he learn will make their second bid ter had loned up a mighty good and the lead. Johnson was almost elimination a victory over the State Chamled Johnson was almost elimination and, in contemplating the list, he pion Aetna Life quintet of Hartford and only winning 100 to 98 Calculated and the boys might get heated up too man the titleholder is afraid to much in their desire to knock off meet is sometimes more profitable the beskethell relations. pion Acina Life quintet of Hartford and of the bound of the basketball relations with a than holding a boxing crown.

The Tigers had about everything the basketball relations with a than holding a boxing crown. happen to them last year that can victory and rough it up. Owing to a conflicting date, the ished in the money and gave indi- Army a good trimming and the up as a martyr to his color. He The game will be played as the second of a double-header. In the Beethoven Glee club will be unable cations of latent strength that Army took it like good soldiers, was advertised as the fighter second of a double-neader. In the Beethoven dies class will be diable cations of latent strength that Army took it like good soldiers, was advertised as the lighter first contest, the Aetha club, using to roll its match against are Center seemed certain to come to the sur-There were some personal fouls Dempsey feared and when the time

Coach Brennan realizes that the the center church team is compos-hardest part of his double-header ed of too good sports to take such shown me they know what it is all about. Yet they haven't developed members of the athletic staff ct It was singular that the syndithe way they should. If they do, West Point recently told a friend cate didn't raise money of a yelp

tonight. He has spent many hours 2. Wildiam, 2, and item re-vamped infield. Only the keyperfecting the defects which were high of Waterstone pair, Tavener and Gehringer, had bent their noses out of it."

Sid Tarris the little New Yor perfecting the defects which were bury, the team Manchester astound-remain from the quartet which had kept their noses out of it," Aetna. Jerry will use his best team, ed the basketball world by beating started the 1927 season. This he said. at her old position, center, with the Glenn Falls tournament in New camp observers as the most prom- in the army and navy," he said, champion than Sammy Mandell ising young combination one could "you will know how kindly a gen- has netted as the titleholder. But find in a day's travel, particularly eral or an admiral takes to the in- if Terris had the title instead of Usually when the first half of a since Tavener has completely re- terference of a congressman. basketball game is over, many fans covered from last season's injuries. "The football controversy was might not have been more active go outside for a bit of air or to On first base will be Johnny not a public or a political dispute. than Mandell has been. Basketball Season is to keep you. seats tomorrow pear to drive Lu Blue in cover and probably would nave been nandled eventually off the club altogether. It makes a lot of difference when strikes and twenty-nine spares, eventually off the club altogether. Satisfactorily as such until some probably with the congressman started yelling: 'You have a title to protect. If Terporal in the form of a who has suddenly decided to pay the form of a who has suddenly decided to pay to drive Lu Blue in cover and probably would nave been nandled strikes and twenty-nine spares, eventually off the club altogether. Satisfactorily as such until some with had been the champion it's a who has suddenly decided to pay the form of a who has a who has suddenly decided to pay the form of a who has a whole a stretch themselves, but the advise Neun, who was good enough last It was a private discussion and been arranged in the form of a who has suddenly decided to pay play that game or I'll tell the pres- dead cinch he never would have basketball game played on roller some dividends on his St. Louis ident about it.' There wasn't any fought Jimmy McLarnin in Rick-Manchester Trade school brought skates. Jimmy Reardon, ex-pugilist, reputation. Marty has taken the chance for a 1928 game after that ard's Garden. He would have de-

> to replace him. Moriarty refers to this infield as will take place. Sommersaults should be as common as flies in If it does what he says it will, it will make even indifferent pitching

The Rec Girls will meet the New His Pitchers Britain Machine Girls in the pre-As the Tiger pilot contends, the liminary game at the Rec tomorrow pitching really shouldn't be so in-13 night. The Hardware City aggrega- | different with Earl Whitehill, Lil tion came here and beat the Rec in Stoner, Helloday, Gibson, Carroll the first game of the season. Satur- Billings, Smith and Van Gilder fig-2 day night, the Rec Girls travel to ured as regulars. They have the po-New Britain to play the Stanley tential ability and if they begin to 41 Rule and Level Girls a return click, the fact that young pitching game. The latter will be played as a has been a disappointment this preliminary to the New Haven year can be forgotten. Vic Sorrell, the southerner, is far and away the

best of the younger crop. The Heights will hold a baseball The infield recruits are a much meeting at 7:30 Monday night at better lot. There is, for example, 228 Oak street and all members Chick Galloway, former Mackman, are requested to report; also any- who is ready to jump in at an emergency any time. Emmer, former Cincinnati Red, also will be carried for the same purpose. Warner The final sitting of the Community Club setback tournament will be is in there trying, too, and young Sweeney has done very well as a held at the "White House" tonight. substitute first baseman.

One of the prize recruits turned The Celtics will practice soccer up this season is Paul Easterling, Saturday afternoon at the West Saturday afternoon at the West a fast, young outfielder. As usual, Side playgrounds. All players are the Tigers hardly need many outfielders, young or otherwise. They series by a 31 to 25 score. Taftrequested to report at the West have Harry Heilmann and Bob ville, with a much strengthened leading hitters, and Red Wingo, close run, but it was teamwork that In nine months 150,000 persons last year's substitute, back again told in the ultimate outcome. have visited the health spas of and, in additoin, Harry Rice was Czecho-Slovakia, which stands as a brought here in return for Heine ing 16 to 14, but it overcome this

> There doesn't seem to be any doubt about the four catchers, eith- remained there until time. Riordan er. Woodall is ready to step in there of Boston played best for Taftville and do the bulk of the work, with Shea and Hargrave as understudies were Plainfield's best bets. and Ed Phillips, a rookie, learning

Newsy Notes From The

Training Camps

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22 .-The New York Yankees will play their final game with the Boston Braves today. With Hoyt and Pip-gras pitching, they won their first exhibition game of the season yesterday in trimming the Braves eight to two. Ruth and Gehrig went hitless but old Joe Dugan was on deck with a homer, a double and a single.

Clearwater, Fla., March 22 .-Babe Herman, formerly a first base man, has battered his way into the Brooklyn outfield. His home run and double featured the Robins' 8 to 3 victory over the Washington Senators at Tampa yester-

The Robins take on the Phillies here today. Then they will break

Bradenton, Fla., March 22 .- The New York Giants are batting impressively, but their pitchers are showing poor form. The New York-ers needed twenty hits to nose out the Red Sox yesterday, 11 to 10. Bill Terry, the Giants' clean-up hitter, collected four bingles. The two teams will play here



WHEN NAVY MET ARMY . It is almost certain that within Before the Army and the Navy another year the points of differmet recently in their annual basket- ence between the Army and the arty Says He Will Not met recently in their annual basket-ball game, some of the distinguish-Navy will be adjusted satisfactorily. ed Washington observers who find When the public forgets about the easy cause for alarm suggested it controversy and allows the heads might be well to have ready for the of the two academies to handle it emergency a couple of companies as a private affair, it will be hanof military police and three or four dled.

Editor's Note: This is the fif- marines. teenth of a series of articles by the The argument over the eligi-International News Service, dealing bility rules at the military acad-new superintendents at West Point with developments in connection emy, which caused football rela- and Annapolis and it is a good bet with various Major League clubs tions between West Point and An- that announcement will be forthin Spring training. The sixteenth napolis to be severed, applies also coming that football, basketball and last of the series will follow. to basketball and baseball, and it and baseball relations will be reseemed as if the 1928 game would sumed next year.

It was also the rubber game of

committed, of course, but there came for him to show his class

"We could have gotten together and Tex Rickard were accused of

"If you have had any experience of his parade as the uncrowned

There are about 110,000 Indians in Canada. The government reslive cover 5,000,000 acres. It is estimated that more than

Within the year there will be

Protecting a Title Trading on a reputation as the

The Navy, however, gave the made a fortune by holding himself

tween the athletic officers at West \$50,000 advance money from a synrunny thing about those pitchpostpone the game or otherwise postpone the game or otherwise forfeit all four point. However, lot of promise; there are some good the Center Church team is composite to take such men on the staff and they have a control to the staff and t

> and probably would have ar- putting up the \$50,000 as a coup re-vamped infield. Only the key-Sid Terris, the little New York lightweight, made more money out

HIKING CHAMP



After hiking 132.2 miles without a stop, Oscar Stoneberg, above, of Milwauke, claims the world's hiking record. His distance, if recognized officially, beats the 123 miles walked by James Graham of sible, but Bobby Brennan's chances Buffalo in 1924. It took 26 hours of overcoming a 168 pin lead and for Stoneberg to make his record.

OFFER MEDAL PLAY FOR BRITISH GOLFERS TO ENCOURAGE STARS.

of the International Golf Cup, match, Champion Murphy gave him which is competed for by the professionals of the United States and more did it right on Brennan's own Great Britain, has instituted a competition, which he hopes will raise the standard of professional play

"I shall invite the 24 leading British players in the Open Championship," says Ryder, "to play a 36 holes medal competition at St.

"They will all be paid a fee for playing and their traveling and hotel expenses. In addition to that substantial prizes will be given."

IN SERVICE FROM MIAMI.

senger service between Miami and made five straight spares, skipped game. Miami, Fla .- Trans-Atlantic pas-Germany will be inaugurated from one, and chalked up two more. His this port May 30 by the Hamburg- fillings were 8,8,8,7,6,9,7. American liner, "Rugia." The steamer will sail from Miami to tracted an even larger crowd than

for the line in Miami, already has north with a pool of \$150 and could negotiations for the shipping of cover only \$40. Murphy feels that large quanties of Florida pro- it is a waste of time to finish the ducts, including citrus fruits and match. Not that he is over-con York than San Francisco and Engvegetables to European countries fident or anything like that. Just land is 145 miles nearer than Los 300 languages are spoken throughaboard the steamer.

SOUTH END BOWLER SURPRISES BY SUCH AN OVERWHELMING WIN

Match May Not Be Finished; can possibly overcome such an over-Brennan, 97.8; South End-Of 10 Games.

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l	MURPHY	LEAD	BRENNAN
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١	111	68	87
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	119	99	96
	108	107	95
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They saw that nothing is imposbeating Howard Murphy for the town championship Saturday afternoon, down south, are about as slim as one can immagine. Yet, that is .. When was mass play elimexactly the kind of a fix Mr. Bren- **inated from intercollegiate ** nan is in. For last night in the **football? London .- Samuel Ryder, donor first half of their twenty game a severe shellacking-and what's alleys, Conran's over north.

Murphy's decisive victory comes as a big surprise. While south end ed linesmen no effense to form befans said before the match, that few, if any, who thought Howard making wild throws. Fred Nicholwould give Bibby such a bad trimin 1922 made for the Boston Braves ming. The story of the match can be told in one sentence. Murphy hit real good score and Brennan, as In what country did these real bad .- that is, for a champion- . game of polo originate?

ship match. Murphy won eight of the ten **class, 112 pounds, held towards the end of May. The games and averaged 114.5 while **lished? Brennan's average was under a hun- .. What is regarded, as freak-.. take place on the Royal St. dred-97.8. Murphy made three **iest bit of pitching in big** night went to Murphy when he hit the explorer in whose honor the 151 against 90 in the last game to game is named, with having introwin by 61 pins ad a 168 pin lead. duced the game to the civilized In this game, the town champion

Strange to relate, the match at-Antwerp and Hamburg, stopping at the recent Murphy-Conran contest. French and English ports on the Those north ends fans surely do back their men to the very finish. Albert W. Partak, freight agent However, Murphy says he went that he cannot see how Brennan Angeles.

can possibly overcome such an oversays he will stick it out. Murphy Murphy Averages 114.5, said last night he would attempt to call off the match and arrange a two-man affair in its place.

Brennan won the first game last night by nine pins and the north end fans went wild with delight. er Hits 151 and Wins 8 end fans went wild with delight. when Murphy followed with scores of 120 and 128 against 106 and 85 to grab a 48 pin lead. This seemed to take the heart out of Brennan for he missed five spare breaks in the next game. It seemed to bear out the pre-game reports from the south end, that once Brennan gets behind, he is not nearly as good a bowler. Murphy went over a hundred in all but his first game. Brennan was under six times.



** Is it possible to make two** **errors on the same chance? **

Mass play in football was eliminated in 1920. Mass play permitted interlocked interference and allowhind line of scrimmage.

Yes, by muffing a fly and then chances in this manner.

** When was the flyweight**

Polo tradition credits Marco F world. It is an ancient Mongolian

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series between Plainfield and Taftville was brought to a close here last night when the local team won the second straight game of the Fothergill, two of the league's lineup, gave the Plainfield team a

> At halftime, Plainfield was traillead after the second half got under way and spurted into the lead and while Brusso Caspar and Benson

The game was well handled by what he might as a warm-up man. Herb Smith, Manchester official. Smith has been working regularly here for several weeks and his efforts have borne much appreciated fruit. Many have congratulated him for his splendid work. There was a time when the officiating at the games here was nothing to brag

Last night's summary: Kasper, lf4 Dessinger, rg1 TAFTVILLE (25) Martin, c0 Morley, rg3 Referee: Herb Smith.

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SMOOTHER AND BETTER - NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Rec And Knights Play Deciding Game Tomorrow

COTTER CHALLENGES GALLUP TO EXHIBITION POOL MATCH

North End Visitors and For- OLYMPICS DEFEAT Native Want to Show New Town Champion Thing or Two About Yet Latter Team Virtually Fine Points of Game.

Bill Cotter, former Manchester man and professional pocket billiards player, wants to meet Jud Gallup, the newly crowned town champion in an exhibition match for fun or money.

Herald's first annual elimination Olympics must win every game tournament until it was discovered while the Liberties lose all, to win he doesn't live here. Then it was the title.

Railroad Company and is on the "road" most of the time. However, he dropped into town yesterday afternoon just in time to learn that Gallup had defeated Jarle Johnson

for the town championship. There is no question but what Cotter is a great player. He has taken part in state tournaments and once made a run of 65 balls against Hanlon. The boys over in "God's Country" say that a run of twenty to forty balls is nothing unusual for him. Last night Cotter easily defeated Coughlin 100 to 53 and Billy Kaminsky, 100 to 70. Even then, he wasn't trying half of the time, they say. Against Cough-lin, Cotter made runs of 22 and 38. Not so bad, eh?

Cotter told the writer that he would like to meet Gallup in a home and home match, three hundred points preferred. He is willing to play the first block (150 points) anywhere Gallup designates with room. He would be able to play next Tuesday evening if that is agreeable to Gallup. While the proposition has not yet been put up to Gallup, it is not believed that Renn, If the champion will duck the friend- O. Kerr, If 0 ly challenge. He is too much of a

P. S. Northend fans say they will bet their shirts on Cotter if the match is arranged.

Three More Nights Will Bring Herald

LEAGUE STANDING

Masons	32	16
Cubs	39	18
W. S. Rec	36	21
K. of C	33	24
Cloverleaves		24
Bon Ami	32	25
Center Church	30	27
Brit. Amer	19	38
Beethoven		32
Highland Park		39
St. Bridget's	16	32
K. of P	18	39
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MATCHES TONIGHT Highland Park vs. St. Bridget's

S. Rec. vs. Cloverleaves.

At K. of C. Cubs vs. British-American.

At Murphy's Masons vs. K. of P. Bon Ami vs. K. of C.

*Beethoven vs. Center Church. *-This match has been postponed because the Beethoven Glee from Springfield, Windsor Locks, retained first place in the grind Club has an engagement for to- Bridgeport, Terryville, Providence

Bowling League will be focussed on | night. the outcome of the match between reducing the four point lead which the Masons have compiled.

The Cubs, holders of second place, meet the British Americans and hope to gain if the Masons fal-Side Rec and the Cloverleaves promises to be a humdinger. The Bon Ami and K. of C. match also Marino Pagoni of Springfield, who ought to be well worth watching, will be fighting his last fight as an ing making the escape was the The Beethoven Glee Club has been amateur, having decided to turn fastest yet clocked in the crossengaged to sing at one of the stores pro. In another feature, those tonight in connection with Spring scrappy little fellows and old rivals, Opening and the Center Church Eddie Reed of Hartford and Art to nostnone their

Only two more night's matches dozen bouts. remain after this evening and all teams are requested to see that the league is finished in the same splendid manner which has featurcd its progress to date. Not a single

LIBERTIES 53-29

Certain to Win Title and Meet Warriors in Play-off; Other Results.

or fun or money.

The championship of Division
Two of the Community Club junior The Herald sports department to- basketball league is still in doubt. day from Joe Coughlin who con- It hinges between the High School ducts a pool room at the north end. Oympics and the Liberties. How-It will be remembered that Cot- ever, the Liberties seem like pretter's name was entered in The ty certain winners inasmuch as the

scratched in fairness to the other Last night, the Phantoms beat players.

Last night, the Phantoms beat Highland Park, 37 to 21 and the Cotter is connected with the New Olympics trounced the Liberties 53 York, New Haven and Hartford to 29. The league standing and sum-

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Highland Park (21)

WARRIORS WIN

Cardinals (9)

10 New York Giants only dropped overtures, looking toward the same 12 result, when they discovered that Hornsby himself was not to remain in New York for another season.

It was common gossip around the greatest of Hornsby's triumphs at that time, exceeded only by the down to the wire for the first time

monplace third baseman, he be-The Warriors, champions of Di-Bowling Loop Close vision One in the Junior League, drubbed the Cardinals 24 to 9 and will meet the winners of Division over Hornsby was unfrocked and came a ranking star in 1926, not over, Hornsby was unfrocked and Two in the play-off series for the sent to New York. Upon which, Bell blew himself to a most indifferent season, hitting down around ,260. His days of usefulness in St. Louis apparently .. ere over.

suade Bell to play up to his 1926 speed, the Braves are made a ball club. If he can't, there is no particular harm done and Hornsby still is an excellent second baseman and field captain.

Referee-Nelson. CARLSON-SHERMAN

ON AMATEUR CARD

Six teams of amateur boxers and Hartford will engage in intercity bouts at the weekly amateur | Angeles by running second to Ed boxing show of the Massasoit A. C. Gardner, on the 41.8 mile lap yes-Interest tonight in The Herald at Foot Guard hall in Hartford to- terday from Holbrook to Navajo.

Highland Park and St. Bridget's at predominate on the card. Vic Carl- covering from "ship splints" by Conran's alleys. The latter team is son, Terryville light heavy, who is reaching the Navajo control in 6:tied with the Knights of Pythias going great guns just now, will 56, bringing his elapsed time to tor last place in the league and meet Louis Sherman, Bridgeport 155:22:32. hopes to drag the hilltop represen- light heavyweight who knocked out Louis Perrella, Albany, N. Y. tatives back into the cellar. The Joe Taggert of Hartford in the was twelfth in the total milage K. of P. meets the Masons and first round at Foot Guard hall last computation in spite of a bit of bulhopes to win a game or two, thus week. A dozen heavies and light dogging staged by himself, and heavies have filed entries including Frank Chavez, Pasadena, Calif., Ray Sanborn, who last week defeated Joe Howard and who is now steer as the third party. Chavez's launching out on a comeback.

There will be several special bouts as well. In one, Frank Columbo, the Windsor Locks southpaw with the deadly left hand, will meet | race officials. The two youths in-Chapdelaine of Springfield come together. There will be a

HAVE NEW INFIELDERS

Manager Wilbert Robinson will match has been forfeited, and the present two new infielders this fea- think that motors stock is selling Beethoven-Center Church is the son in First Baseman Del Bis- at least twenty points too high." first postponement. However, that sonette and Third Baseman Harry The total United States coast will be played off very soon. Riconda. Both are hard hitters. line is 11,980 miles.

SEE HORNSBY HAND IN BELL EXCHANGE

Roger Is Already Doing Things For the Braves Without Arguments Following.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, March 22 .- Without straining an ocular tendon, one can see the fine, spatulate hand of Rogers Hornsby figuring ultrapominently in the deal, announced yesterday, whereby Lester Bell and Andy High changed into the uniforms of the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals respectively. I am aware that a mere second baseman and field captain has no particular business figuring even obscurely in an inter-club deal. Also that Hornsby had declared eternal allegiance to Jack Slattery and that aweet spirits of applesauce are annointing the entire premises. However, this is no ordinary sec-

ond baseman and field captain. We are talking about Rogers Hornsby, who managed the Cards into a world's championship only eighteen months ago and now outdraws his manager almost three to one in salary. Hornsby, as aggressive and dominating as ever, is exerting a definite influence in the affairs of his new club and, if you don't think for you to admit that canned spinach makes a swell corsage. The Beli deal may not substanwhatever that is, but it certainly offers no rebuttal evidence, either-

tiate this contention, ipso facto, The fact of the matter is that Hornsby and Bell were mutual admirers in St. Louis and the inferhad been elsewhere. All Good Friends I don't attempt to say, either,

that the deal was made over Slattery's dead body. He and Hornsby are room mates in St. Petersburg Judge Fuchs, owner of the club. This state of affairs simply is madeto-measure for a man of Hornsby's

the 1926 World Series that one of fact that he had brought the Cards in nearly forty years, was the development of Bell, a Hornsby man His effect on Bell was almost instantaneous. From a very com-

If our alleged Svengali can per-

STEER AIDS RUNNERS IN BREAKING RECORD

Navajo, Ariz., March 22.—Nava-jo, with its tank town, sotre and sheep corral was left behind as C, C. ("Cross-Country") Pyle's "blistered barons" pushed eastward today toward Lupton, their twentieth control and their last night's halt in Arizona. From Navajo to Lupton, the speedometer clocks 33

Arne Souminen, Detroit medica, with an elapsed time of 112:50:45 for the 651.8 miles from Los Olli Wanttinen, New York's 96-Heavies and light heavies will pound Finn, proved that he is re-

> Indian, with a rangy painted desert red running tights inraged the animal, which charged them with lowered head for some two miles, according to the report they made to sisted that the time made by them

MAS NO RIVAL FOR JOB

Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees' first baseman, is the only player on the club who has no understudy for his position.

.. FAMOUS LAST LINES: ."Yes, I

The \$123,000 Rookie

Chalmers Cissell, With White Sox, Is Costliest Youngster of the Year,



Here's the most expensive bit of ivory in the major leagues' training so, then there is nothing for it but camps this spring. He is Chalmers Cissell, the rookie shortstop for whom the Chicago White Sox put out cash and enough players to amount to a tag of \$123,000. Cissell, another Pacific Coast star, is expected to play regularly this season and is said to be of major league caliber in every respect.

TWO HIGH-PRICED LADS

HAVE DYKES IN RESERVE

The Chicago White Sox have The Athletics have one of the ence is that the trade wouldn't have two of the highest-priced players most valuable utility players in Yorkers probably are saying it This will be played between the been made if Hornsby's interests in baseball in Willie Kamm and baseball in Jimmy Dykes, a hard these days: "Oily to bed and oily halves of each game. Chalmers Cissell. Each cost more hitter, who can play any position to rise, makes the national committees was broadcast in than \$100,000. The Herald last night, that present

FIRST GAME 59-47

Trim Sons of Lithuania in Title.

Referee-McLaughlin.

Start of Series to Decide

The Independents beat the Sons of Lithuania last night in the playoff for the championship of the Community Club senior basketball league. The score was 59 to 47. The game was the first of a series of three games to decide the supremacy. Shannon and Yokatis were the high scorers. The summary fol-Independents (59)

Shannon, lf10 M. Nelson, c 4 Anderson, rg 3 Roach, lg 5 Sons of Lithuania (47) Yokatis, rf 9 Kebart, If 1 Kupchunos, c 5 Krawski, rg 0 Giraitis, rg 1 Alvaitis, lg 6

KANSAS CITY READY FOR JAM AT G. O. P. CONVENTION. says a headline. But it's the oil men who furnish the bread and This struggle ought to be well

INDEPENDENTS COP SPECIAL BASKETBALL GAME ON ROLLER SKATES WILL BE PLAYED BETWEEN THE HALVES

Machine.

If the first two games are to be F. T. Lithuania at the School street Rec that the Rec will use Mantelli. 12 tomorrow night ought to be a whiz. Faulkner, Norris. Bissell, Madden 20 These teams have met twice on the or Farr at the start. The Knights 9 chalked court, each having gained will probably use the same lineup 7 one verdict. Tomorrow night's con- with Urban, Siraitis, the Shimkus 11 test will settle the argument as to brothers and Mazotas in at the - which is the better team.

After polishing off the Philadel- confident of victory. phia Colored Giants and the Hol-T. yoke Falcos in succession, Manager 18 Ben Clune's aggregation is all set 5 to annex another scalp. The first 10 two games revealed that the two 0 teams are very evenly matched, so cant. Thirty-three million barrels, 2 it's hard telling which will win however, cause a lot of friction. 12 Friday.

Time alone will tell which is the 3 47 better team. Herb Smith will referee and play will start about nine o'clock. In the preliminary contest, the snappy Rec Girls will swap shots with the New Britain Machine, the team that defeated them the first game of the season. worth viewing. Then there is the novelty attraction, a basketball game on roller skates, between two Speaking of proverbs, the New specially organized local teams.

Senior League Basketball Both Rec and Knights Are indications were that there would be no town series this season, many Confident of Victory; Foropinion seems to be that the teams should meet and decide which is the better. There would also be a mer Slight Favorites; Rec nice plece of change in the series with little expense. But, what's the Girls Oppose New Britain use wasting words—the north and the south always have to do just so use wasting words-the north and much loud mouthing before they come to terms. Many of the fans think it's just a publicity stunt, but those who have that opinion are all wet.

No announcement has been made taken as a criterion, then the by the Rec as to any changes in basketball game between the Rec the plans for the game tomorro v Five and The Hartford Knights of night, so it is taken for granted start. Coach Earl Bennett is quite

> A dash of winter now and then is relished by the coal yard men. A little oil makes a good lubri-

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THIS HAS HAPPENED Just before SALLY FORD, 16, who knows no other home but the state orphanage from the time she is four, prepares to go to CLEM CARSON'S farm to work CLEM CARSON'S farm to work for the summer, she persuades MISS POND, sentimental office helper, to tell her about her mother. The girl is crushed to learn her mother has never returned after placing her in the orphanage. Sally goes to her new home with crushed pride. There home with crushed pride. There she sees a handsome young man whom they call DAVID and who she learns is a student of sclentific farming and star athlete, working during the summer months. In the house she meets PEARL, the gaudity dressed, pampered daughter of the Carsons. Pearl crudely warns Sally, "Hands off David—he's mine!" After supper Pearl begs David to join n party of dancers who are coming to the farm house, but he declines. When Sally hears the
dancers downstairs later in the
evening, she is selzed with a sudden desire to join them and, danning her best dress, tiptoes to the stairs. There her courage fails. She hears a voice behind her: "Want to dance?" She turns. It NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII A T 11 o'clock that Saturday night Sally Ford blew out the flame in the small kerosene lamp-the electric light wires had not been brought to the garret-and then knelt beside the low cot bed to pray, as she had been taught to do in the orphanage.

Lying in bed, covered only with the scant night-gown she had brought from the orphanage. Sally did not feel the oppressive heat sponsored by a stern-faced David for his ambition was to be a scien pipe in his mouth. Pearl and her giggling, chattering the most of the farm which he the kitchen porch?" he asked orphan as an equal.

heart at their veiled insults, their but it was being worked "on inferno." deliberate snubs, the concentrated shares" by a large family of fury that gleamed at her from brothers, who had no need for him shyly. "I'll try not to make there, smiling at her. Pearl's pale blue eyes. But again, David's labor in the summer. She any noise with the cooking uten as during that hour, the hurt was knew, too, from his modest replies sils." David's championship. She tay and Purdy Bates, that David was laughed. David's arm about her waist, as he won his letter in football and that bird. Your voice sings even when ing you-always! Not for just an whirled her lightly in a fox trot. he had been boxing champion of you're talking. And any woman-" the music for which came so the sophomore class. Marvelous a delicate compliment that-"can mysteriously from a little box with | David! dials and a horn like a phonograph. Of course he had danced with "He likes me better than Pearl or

Pearl, too, and with the other girls, who had made eyes at him and suppose," she added honestly, "he's angled for compliments on their sorry for me because I'm an orown dancing. When he danced with Pearl, her husky young body but I don't care why he's nice to pressed closely against his, her finger-tips audaciously brushed the golden crispness of his bair. She had even tried to dance cheek-tocheek with David, but he had held

The other boys-Ross Willis and Purdy Bates-had not asked Sally to dance with them, after Pearl had whispered half-audible, fierce commands; but their rudeness had no power to still the little song of thanksgiving that trilled in ber heart, for always David came back to her, looking glad and relieved. and it was with her that David sat between dances, talking steadily and entertainingly, to hide her shy

She sighed in memory, a quivering sigh of pure pleasure, when she lived again the minutes in the They had not returned, but to from an orphans' home! No girl only blessings were a dim little stairs to the garret, David bidding she told herself flercely. her a cheerful good-night as he turned into his own room to study to entice David into going to church vague, such a big blessing that she for an hour before going to bed. She had learned, during those Sally was left alone to prepare the that God could give?

NATURAL VENTILATION IS

FOUND BEST IN SCHOOLS.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American

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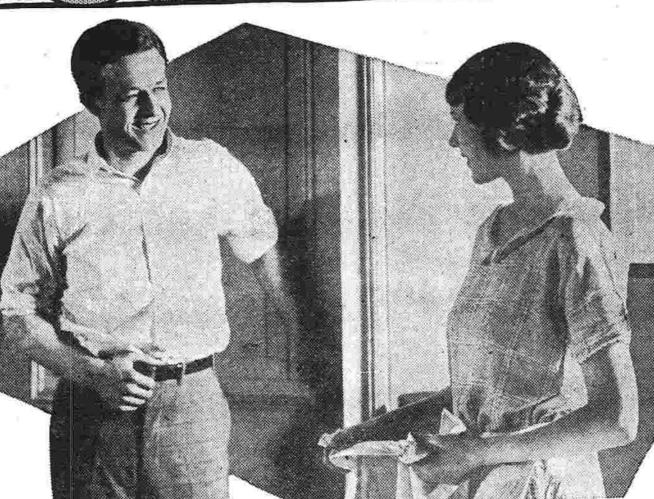
Attempts also were made to

measure air motion, the change of

those with mechanical ventilation.

those both present and absent.

of studies in schools.



"Won't you sing 'Always' for me, Sally?"

talks with David, that he was 20 big Sunday dinner-Mrs. Carson But she resolutely banished the years old, that he had completed having gone to church in spite of ache in her heart-an ache that two years' work in the State Agri- her Saturday determination not to. contracted it sharply every time cultural and Mechanical College; David came smiling into the she thought of the mother she had her corn shuck mattress. For she that he was working summers on kitchen, immaculate in a white never known-and began to sing was reliving the hour she had farms as much for the practical shirt and well-fitting gray flannel again: spent in the Carson living room. experience as for the money earned, trousers, a book in his hand, a who seemed determined to force tific farmer, so that he might make "Mind if I study out here on

friends to accept the timid little would some day inherit from his Sally, his hazel eyes brimming grandfather. His grandfather's with friendliness. "I like company She felt again the pain in her place adjoined the Carson farm, and my garret room's hot as an

"I'd love to have you." Sally told

sing. I'll bet you can sing like a work better when she's singing." And so Sally sang. She sang "But he likes me," Sally exulted. Sunday School songs, because it

was Sunday. It was sweet to be alone in the kitchen, with David so near, his crisp, golden brown head bent over phan and Pearl has it 'in' for me, his book, smoke spiraling lazily from his pipe. The old grand mother, looking very tiny and old The radio music stopped at halffashioned in rustling black taffeta, past eleven. Soon afterward Sally had gone to church, too, leading heard the shouted good-nights of her middle-aged half-wit son by Pearl's guests: "We had a swell the hand. Benny had strained at "Don't forget. his mother's hand, trying to get loose so that he could kiss Sally Our house tomorrow "See you at Sunday and show her his bright red neck-School, Pearl, and bring David tie, at which the fingers of his free Oh, hand plucked excitedly. As she re Mama! But watch out for that membered those vacant, grinning baby-faced orphan, Pearl! She's eyes, that slack, grinning mouth, got her cap set for him and she'll Sally's song changed to a heart-fel: beat your time, if you don't look

paean of thanksgiving: "Count your blessings! Name them one by one. Count your many blessings-

shame and anger. Why did girls See what God nath done!" Oh, she was blessed! She bad Why couldn't they let her and David be friends without thinking good mind; sometimes she was that Papa gave me for a Christmas things like that? Why, David was pretty; she could dance and sing; washed glasses and plates, while so-so wonderful! He wouldn't children liked her-and David. "look" at a frightened little girl David! Poor half-wit Benny, whose gether had slipped up the back was good enough for David Nash, old mother and a new red necktie! But wasn't a mother-even an old. The next morning Pearl failed old mother, whose own eyes were and Sunday School with her, and made up for nearly everything else

causes so much damage has turn-

be let out if the whim seizes you,

no eestatic going with the tide and

floating gloriously hither and you

But this carnival of experiment

will cost a price in the end. More

nothing for nothing. And its price

ed into a carnival of experiment.

"I think when I read that sweet story of old. When Jesus was here among

How He called little children as lambs to His fold-"

The opening and closing of the door startled her. David was "Won't you sing 'Always' for me,

Sally? It's a new song, just out. by the blessed fact of to questions asked by Ross Willis "Oh, I don't mind noise," he It goes something like this-" And words now and then: "I'll be lovto church with me!" a shrill voice,

passionate with anger, broke into the singing lessoq. They had not heard her, in their absorption in the song and in the house through the front door, and was confronting them now in the doorway between dining room

and kitchen. thing I came home when I did, or reckon there wouldn't be any Sunday dinner. Do you know why came home, Sally Ford?" she demanded, advancing into the kitchen, her hands on her hips, her fingers digging spasmodically into the flesh that bulged under the silk. "No." Sally gasped, retreating until she was halted by the kitchen table. "I'm cooking dinner, Pearl. It'll be ready on time-"

mealy-mouthed little bypocrite! I'll tell you why I came home! I couldn't find my diamond bar-pin present last year, and I remembered when I was in Sunday School that saw you stoop and pick up something in the parlor last night. You little thief! Give it back to me or I'll phone for the sheriff!" (To Be Continued) David comes to the rescue once more. In the next chapter.

"Don't you 'Pearl' me!" the in-

furiated girl screamed. "You

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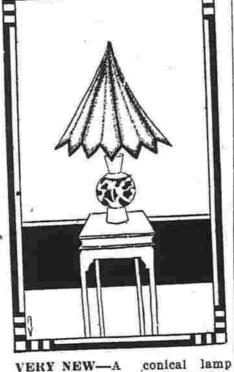
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ating its waist. Its skirt is circular for contrast and a tailored belt with buckle joins them. **Home Hints**



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BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Marye Dear: What a life parents would lead

are over. If you will think back to the boys and girls in stone. time when you had your first beau you will remember that I asked you to promise me to come straight home from the movies or wherever you spent the evening, accepted the statue in the first Your promise was enough, Marye, place. Surely they know what a because I trusted you. Do you marble monstrosity it was! I humbthink I could have had so little ly opine that the Woman's Party faith in the way I brought you up will do much for for itself by keep-

girl who has had good home train- visitors to see that thing, no mata constant companion. Mabel Clary left home because workmanship!

ber mother tried to chaperon her. You may see her in the city but I don't think I'd be too chummy with her, Marye. People say she's going to pose in a studio in "the you especially like the daughter- radical departure from custom, nude." I don't see how any girl in-law and parent-in-law problem, Todoy's girl only moans that there can do such a thing.

It's a good thing for Florence that she's gone. She was putting ideas into your sister-in-law's head about going to the city. It would break Mrs. Meredith's heart if Florence left. She's getting kind of childish, I'm afraid. I don't believe Florence would leave her because, in spite of her wildness, she is very fond of her mother. If it weren't for Kenneth always being after her to go some place she'd do more around the house. I don't know if I should say

anything more about your coming cause a quarrel between you and in which one travels and so Alan over who's to have the car (Frank still has the Lizzie). But on? I do wish someone could get Florto listen to reason Kenneth Oates. He won't work tips as first class passengers? and he doesn't want Florence to attention to you, Marye. Says the else giving service demands rest of us here have "hayseed" a larger tip than the one given, ideas. Well, I hope the city hasn't should one comply? changed you much but she thinks

it has. I guess. Kenneth's father paid old man Phillips twenty dollars-ten for Ken and ten for Florence-for If ever a man did his best for a giver. son, he did. I really am surprised, Marye, that you can blame such parents as he and Mrs. Meredith for children like Kenneth

and Florence. With great love,

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B. Anthiny, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott. The statue is ribaldly known as "Three Old

Ladies in a Bathtub." The Woman's Party which preif they had to sit up for the pres- sented the statue to the nation has ties, kaffeeklatsches and carpet ent boys and girls! A parent, you long been a bit perturbed at the might have imagination enough to insulting spot given their gift. guess, is generally in need of sleep Now comes along a resolution in long before the shows and parties the House asking that the statue be moved upstairs with the other

> SHOULD KEEP MUM. The nation holds its breath. One wonders why the Woman's Party

"WINTERSMOON." If you like human relationship problems in your novels, and if

name of the historic estate to For several years one solitary which Lord Poole takes his bride, statue has stood in the very lowest Janet Grandison (nice names just basement floor of the Capitol. like those in "St. Elmo" or "Dors l'here in drab gloom has stood a Thorne"). But Lord Poole's huge white marble monument of mother ruled this historic mansion three women who have done more long before a bride was dreamed for the freedom of woman than of. A fascinating story of an inany other human beings-Susan telligent modern woman's rebellion against the autocracy of the

> POLITICS WITH EATS. They're having Leap Year parslipper stag parties up in Wisconsin to "awaken civic consciousness" and bring out the vote for

the primary. Eating does remain a basic joy of all people, and those who say food doesn't interest them are either unhealthy or faisifiers. The political parties out in Wisconsin

are pretty smart. A HINDU BRIDE.

Modern women's quest for new experiences, no matter what the break with her accustomed groove as to believe I had to prove to myself that you would not lie to me? the three old ladies stay in the marriage of Miss Nancy Miller of No, I can't say what or who is bathtub downstairs, than by ac- Seattle to the ex-Maharajah of Into blame for the conduct of the cepting the insult as an insult de- dore. Before her marriage in a younger generation but a boy or manding redress. None of us want jungle clearing, the Occidental bride had to be formally initiated ing shouldn't need a policeman as ter how much we revere the three into Hinduism and was married old ladies so wronged by grotesque according to the Hindu custom which would be weird and fantastic and almost absurd to any Occi-

dental. A girl of the past generation would have shuddered at such a read Horace Walpole's latest, aren't enough Maharajahs to go "Wintersmoon." The title is the around.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it true that tipping varies with the type of hotel out this summer, if it's going to at which one stays, the class

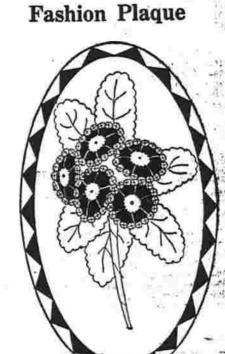
> 2. If traveling inexpensively, should one give the same 3. If a waiter or anyone

> 1. Yes. Percentages are always higher at exclusive places.

3. No. Since tips are gratuities, burning the barn. Poor Mr. Oates. the amount rests entirely with the

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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

Home Page Editorial There Will

Bessie Coates or Sue Mullins. I

me, just so he is."

Pearl!"

with you! Some sheik!

Sally felt her face flame with

and boys have to be so nasty-

minded, she asked herself on a sob.

night!"

By Olive Roberts Barton

with natural ventilation than in marriage.

the joy of a new piece of furniture, or a new dress, or suit-company observations made by the commis- to dinner with the attendant flurry sion after studies made in New and chucking away and farming York City schools from 1913 to out the family or borrowing a 1917, to the effect that high air neighbor to look after the baby, flew produced by forced ventila- birthday cakes, Christmas trees, tion, particularly when combined and perhaps that wonderful mowith high room temperatures, ment when there can be a hit of a tends to be associated with an ex- car.

cessive incidence of coughs and It sounds so unromantic, so colds among school children. commonplace, so un-soul-satisfy-Actually the incidence of such ing! It sounds so middle-class, as conditions even in schools heated we like to say these days! So slavwhich has been carrying on a series by old-time furnaces was much ish, so sacrificing, so humdrum, so lower than in schools ventilated contrary to our ideas of "modern" During 1927, six schools in the with the modern forced fan venhappiness. Nothing erotic about it, either,

> Come A Time-

will be relentlessness and unhappi-I should like to tell young wo- ness in middle age. men who have most of their lives

Life passes quickly. I can prebelieve will be the result of too years from now, when the girls fewer colds and coughs in rooms much gambling on the subject of now twenty will be forty, that ensemble of rose tinted flowers It is no news to any of us that and most deeply contented will be printed satin. Grege lace decorat-Furthermore, the results confirm this beating about the marriage those who have chosen the "old- ed it.

as fancy takes you.

No. None of that!

a real home, a real husband (permanent) and children. Soul-satis-Almost every kind of marriage faction! That will be hers, too, seems to be more popular now than much more than that of her experiwhat is known as the old-fashioned | mental sister, for there is no satismarriage, the kind that founds a faction so deep as that of having little home, starts out with baby, spent your life for others as well then others perhaps, with little as yourself. And what worth-while struggles to keep up appearances, "others" your family is.

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking—Q—queen; J—jack; X— any card lower than 10.)

1-With twenty-four points on the score, should you bid a and we seem to depend on the strong minor in preference to erotic a lot nowadays to satisfy a weak notrump? longings for thrills. No clandestine

2-Partner not having bid, meetings, no feeling that you can what do you lead against a suit bid when you hold A Q J? 3-What is the quick trick value of QJXXX? The Answers

1-Bid minor. 2-A, if you have no better suit to lead.

PRINTED SATIN.

New and lovely is an afternoon those who are happiest, healthiest, on a grege background in a new

Gish, is seen as a private lieuten

Cosare Graving the talented Trol-

ian character actor, is seen in the best role of his career as the one-

armed pirate spy who carries a

knife in the stump of the missing

"The Road to Romance," which is coming to the State Theater, was

directed by John S. Robertson from

Six machine guns. were reported

missing in Chicago. Evidently

the scenario by Josephine Lovett.

are invited to this meeting .

England. It has been planned with

their fathers who are interested in

and dads will attend this confer-

and the interest it created.

Betty Joyce Burnham,

ence. This estimate is based on the

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30—Organist, violinist.

30—Soprano, pianist.

30—WIZ Ampico hour.

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100—Foot Pepper's ofchestra; planist

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8:00—Springfield musical program. 8:30—WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00—Boston musical program. 1:05—McEnelly's orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. :00—Waldorf dinner music. :00—Mid-week hymn sing. :30-Comfort hour with orchestra 8:00-Dodge presentation.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30—Astor luncheon music. 5:30—Market reports; orchestra, 7:00—U. S. Marine band. 7:30—Bonnie Laddies, male trio. 8:00—Retold tales, "Clarion Call." :00-Continentals orchestra. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:00—Bedtime story, xylophonist. 8:00—Calvert hour of music. 9:00—Newton radio forum. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. :15-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:30—Kemble, Mills program. 8:00—WJZ retold tales. 8:30—WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:45—Studio programs. 8:00—WJZ retold tales. 8:80—WJZ Ampico hour. 8:80—WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00—Studio melodians program. 1:05—Homesteader's orchestra. 879.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 879.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—780.
11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00—Markets: dinner music.
7:00—Talk, "Trees and Shrubs."
7:15—Kenmore orchestra, violinist.
8:00—WEAF Dodge presentation.
8:30—WEAF Sentinels.
10:00—Niagars Fails band.
11:30—Floyd Walter, organist.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:00—Ensemble; Dr. Mu presents. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. :10-Artists, music to 12:00. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 0:00-Guitarists, banjoists; soprano. 10:30-Pianist; songs, orchestra. 11:30-Male quartet, orchestra. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. Contralto, ensemble: questions 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 3:45—Irish songs, trumpeter, planist 3:45—Violinist, contralto, tenor, 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30—Adelphia whispering orchestra. 7:15—Automobile Club feature. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00. 1.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00-Orchestra: business talks. 7:45—American poetry readings, 8:00—WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Dixle Wonder Boys, tenor. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 3:00-Same as WEAF (214 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00—Utah entertainment. 1:45-Organ recital .

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Continentals orchestra. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770, 8:00-Hawaiian music, artists. 10:00-Orchestra; artists. 12:00-Hank's theater gang. 9:00-Mooseheart hour. 9:30-Studio hub hour.

365.5-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. -Edgewater orchestra, artists, 11:00—Studio program. 12:00—Artists; mystery trio. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 11:10—"Wyken, Blyken and Nod." 11:30—The hoss race. 1:35-Vaudeville show; orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Scrap book. 8:10—Jack and Jean; planist.

8:30-Angelus; Supertone hour, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00-Contralto, Whitney trio. 10:00—Musical potpourri. 11:00—Orchestra, Happy Harry. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 7:30-WEAF Sentinels, quartet. 0:00-Studio musical program.
374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers; talk. 11:00-Irving Berlin program. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

8:30-Songs; planist. 9:00-Saxophone octet. 11:45—Musical comedy program.
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
9:30—Vocal, instrumental soloists.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. -Richfield melody artists. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:00—Packard concert orchestra. 12:00—N. B. C. moon magic. 1:00-Modern violin classics. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 10:00—Songs of yesterday. 11:00—Orchestra; soprano, bass. 2:00-Orchestra, artists. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890,

8:30-WEAF Sentinels. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Orin Gaston's orchestra. 11:00-Roger Williams' U. quartet. 11:30-Studio organ recital. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:00—The melodettes program.
12:00—Dodge program; more magic.
1:00—Ellis' dance orchestre.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1187. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00-Richmond dance music. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANC!5CO-710. 2:00-N. B. C. programs.

1:00-Orchestra, two plance 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 9:00—Ensymble, vocal trio, Artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA -1090. 8:00—Musical; talks; lesson. 9:00—Musical program; readings. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 6:00—Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00—Orchestra, artists (2 Frs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO-\$80. -Programs with WEAF. 0:00-Jones piano program. 0:30-WEAF dance orchestral 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00-Hamline University hour. 9:30-Craftmen's program. 10:00-WEAF Smith Brothers. 10:30-Musical program 1:00-Izaak Walton League. 1:00—Erickson's orchestra. 508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590. 0:00-Feature program. 1:00-Burnham's rhythm kings.

10:00-"The Recent Smallpox Ep-Statler Pennsylvanians idemic in Connecticut"-Dr. 11:10-Correct Time, News and Stanley H. Osborn, Commissioner Weather

348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. 10:30—Famous operatic stars. 1:00—Meyer's dance orchestra.

prize. Mrs. George Moulton and turized from one of the famous sea swashbuckling and happy here. WAPPING Robert Lane received the consolation prizes.

Members

will present their three act drama, John S. Hale, county club agent, entitled "The Face at the Window." for the Farm Bureau, announces next Thursday evening, March 22, the second annual Farm Boys' conat 8 o'clock, under the auspices of ference will be held under the au-Wapping Grange. The cast of characters is as follows: Reginald spices of the Hartford County Farm Bureau at the Hartford Y. M. C. Spofford, one of New York's 400. A., Saturday, March 31. Every farm Edwin T. Pease; Chester La Grange boy and his dad in Hartford county alias Second Story Bill of unsavory The meeting will be held to help the boys become better acquainted with each other. This conference, started last year in Hartford County, was the first of its kind in New

eputation, F. A. Palmer: Mose Johnson, who refuses to work George Robinson; Henry Swartwood, a detective, Arlow Holaind; Vera Stanley, wronged but forgiven, Mary Tompkins; Mrs. Spofford mother of Reginald, Erva Berry; the idea of getting all the boys and Lillian Stanhope, her niece, Esther Aborn; Dinah ,a domestic, Winnithe same thing, together in a mass fred Arens. meeting, for an exchange of ideas, The next whist to be given by and a better mutual understanding. the Pleasant Valley Club will be The complete program is not yet

held at the school house in Pleasant

of Ellington Grange

available, but it is planned to have Valley on Friday evening, March two prominent speakers, some ed-30, with Mrs. Helen Tripp, as hostucational films, a magician, some reels of comedy, and some short The executive board of the Partalks by boys in 4-H club work. In ent-Teacher Association met at the addition there will be a luncheon home of Mrs. Truman H. Woodwith group singing and cheering. ward, Monday evening. Mrs. Arth-He estimates that five hundred boys ur Sharp was chosen delegate to

Teachers to be held in Waterbury, attendance at last year's meeting April 12 and 13. At the Republican caucus held little Monday evening in South Windsor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman town hall, Everett A. Buckland and Burnham has been suffering with William R. Wood were chosen delan infection on her face for several egates to the state convention.

the annual congress of Parent-

will hold its social for March, next "ROAD TO ROMANCE" IS SENIOR CLASS' CHOICE

Film of Conrad Story to Be Shown For Benefit of Washington Trip Fund-

The High school senior class, Mrs. Lena Elmore gave a whist which will hold a benefit show at last Friday evening for the benefit the State theater next Tuesday afof the Pleasant Valley club. There ternoon and evening for raising were twelve tables. Mrs. Everett A. funds for the Washington trip, has Buckland won the ladies' first picked out "The Road to Romance." prize and Raymond Burnham of with Remon Novarro starring as Burnside the gentlemen's first the fi' a it will present. It is pic-

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ous heavy role of Popolo and Bobby

Otto Matieson, one of the bes

the time of the Conrad story of the and Joseph Cowles, who appeared some gangster forgot to stick to his

Mack is seen as the buccaneer

drunkard.

scendant of a notable Spanish fami- tragic actors of the screen, plays

y which emigrated to Mexico about the role of the dying Don Carlos,

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7:60-"Sketches from Screendom" :80-Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios

h. Badinago

8:00—Dodge Brothers Program from N. B. C. Studios 3:36-Capitel Theater Presentation

of Health, State Department of Health. Talk given under the auspices of the Hartford Medical Society. 10:10-Club Worthy Hills Dance

Orchestra 10:40-Johnny Johnson and his

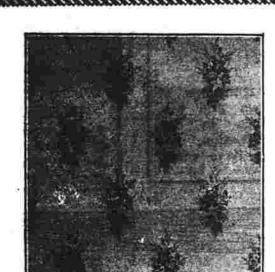
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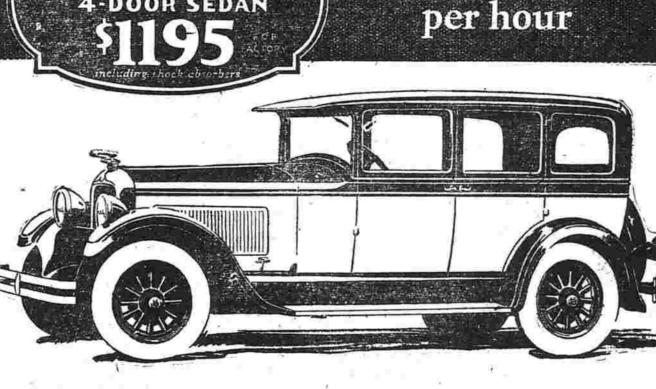
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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 53 Summer

The following papers were filed for public record in the office of longth, under cover. Call after 5 the town clerk at the Municipal p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street. Building today: ATTACHMENTS

Manchester Trust Company and Lillian S. Bowers, executors of the Joseph and Augusta Hauk, \$500, on the little people who for one or Hartford was a recent guest at Mr. RELAID a note for \$600 given to Herman Schroeter on October 26, 1911, which was later assigned to H. O. Bowers. The plaintiffs claim \$225, the balance due on the note, and interest from October 1, 1926, in all \$350. Property on Fairview avenue

has been attached. George H. Williams vs. Stephen Bajnok, property on South Main street, \$5,000, for damages growing out of an accident on Oakland street on October 16, 1927.

TO MINE VOLCANIC ASH FROM SOIL IN KANSAS

Pratt, Kan .- A St. Louis company is arranging to mine volcanic ash and other minerals from the Construction Company but work soil of this county. The Purgacite will not begin until after the an- Company has taken a 99-year lease

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, improvements. Call

Church street, Phone 1598. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 54 Birch street. Tel.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 5 minutes to mill, all improvements, heat, shaded, garage, Phone 1068-3. Call 14 Edgerton street.

GREENACRES, WADSWORTH ST .-5 room flat, all modern improvements, with garage. hurch street, or Phone 1348.

REENACRES-Cor. Benton and Wadsworth street, 5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or Phone 1348. one at this price. Tel. 821. Kemp's FOR RENT-TENEMENT of rooms, lower floor, on 44 Cambidge street, all newly renovated. Call

1101-3.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, 65 Benton street. Louis J. Cook. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street. Tel

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements on Foster street. quire 74 Spruce street. Tel. 1525-2. OR RENT-PLEASANT tenement. fine location, newly renovated. Price

very reasonable. Call before it is taken. Phone 859-4. FOR RENT-APRIL IST, tenement, a week East Center street, all improvements. Inquire 15 Foster street. Tel. 167-2.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements Apply 92 Foster street. Telephone 409-3. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement,

wood street, one block from Hart-ford trolley inquire on premises or phone 1810-2. inquire on premises TENEMENT, 6 rooms, up-to-date; heated, second floor, 149 North Main. Inquire Pagani Brothers Store, Tele-

TO RENT-WEST CENTER street, five room flat, all modern improve-ments. Inquire 237 West Center street or call 1633.

OPEN AIR PUPILS

Rev. and Mrs. Cooper Given vention to be held in Rockville Farewell Dinner-Tots Give Thursday.

Them Flowers.

pupils at the school.

Previous to the crection of Manchester's newest church, the South Methodist, the parsonage which stood directly north was moved to its present location on Spruce street. The nearest neighbors of the occupants, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph chimney and an open fire place Cooper, were the children who at- built at the cottage and consulted tended the south end Open Air Benjamin Lyman, local mason, school, and the pastor and his wife about building them. were always greatly interested in

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper to be their guests at dinner. It was a regular the piece de resistance, but what made it impressive was the sentiment connected with it, and the fact that the pleasant association of more than six years is at an end, for the Rev. Mr. Cooper is soon to leave town. The children pooled their pennies and purchased some beautiful red tulips. The two tiniest tots at the school, Madeline Cullen and Robert Ford, together made the presentation. Madeline handed the bouquet with the words "This is the first day of spring," and Robert followed with "And we are Y. nual conference of the Augustana on a large tract of land, and is ex- saying it to you with flowers"-

Business Locations for Rent 64 OFFICES FOR RENT AT Depot Square, Inquire Pagani Bros, Store

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room house. FOR INJURIES IN CRASH part in American affairs, stated here this afternoon.

including gas, shades, screens etc. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main. Wanted to Rent

ern improvements. Phone Htfd. Laurel 1711-8 or write Box 9, in care WANTED - SMALL RENT with

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FOR SALE-4 ACRES OF land, all tillable, suitable for building lots, has been attached.

FOR SALE-WETHERELL FARM on Deming street. Inquire J. Wetherell, 75 Deming street or telephone 548-4.

Houses for Sale

terms, 53 Walker street. FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street,

> Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2. 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—STATE ROA to Hart-ford, 6 room single, 2 car garage, corner property, Price only \$5400. -\$800 cash, Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Mrs. Nellie Skinner of Westches-Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills has re-

Hibbard in Manchester. Miss Marcia Zabriskie of Preston pallbearers, the body of Lieut. City spent the week-end with Mr. Graham N. Fitch, who met his and Mrs. Asa W Ellis and family. death in the ill-fated Submarine There are several cases of chick- S-4, will be carried to its final rest

tend the White school. For fear of spreading chickenpox the local Sunday school held 10 session Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of

C. J. Fogil. Messrs Louis Twining, Myron Post and Earl Post of East Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's.

ly at their local home. At the Republican caucus held at Hebron Monday afternoon Robert E. Foote, William J. Warner, Albert Helding and Clarkson Bailey were elected delegates to a con-

The young women's club will meet with Mrs. Arnold C. Foote Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. S. Neill of South Manchester was at his local farm re-

another physical handicap were and Mrs. C. J Fogil's. Miss Edna Post spent several Yesterday the children invited days last week in New York city.

> The small children of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hodge are ill with colds and Dr. Pendleton of Colchester The near neighbors of Mrs.

Charles Fish recently presented her with a very handsome end table as a token of appreciation of her many deeds of kindness while living here.

Mrs. E. E. Foote returned to her

home Saturday after a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and son, Irving, at their home in Berlin, N. C. Daniel Way was a visitor in

By Frank Beck

GAS BUGGIES—The Spider and the Fly



WHERE, WAS YOUR TONGUE! WHY DIDN'T WHAT YOU SPEAK UP. YOU COULD 1 KNOW THIS IS ALL A PART OF HIS SAY AFTER PLOT TO ROB YOU LET US OF OUR TAXI JUNIOR JEWELS. TELL HIM TAXI GO!





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

FOR RENT-STORE AND fixtures on Eldridge street. Inquire 1081 Main

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 or 8 ROOMS mod-

Autumn Collision.

The complaint alleges that Baj-

nok's car, a Buick, operated by his

The plaintiff, the complaint says,

to muscles of the lower back and

that "plaintiff will suffer for a very

Because of the accident the plain-

tiff was confined several weeks to

plaint, was "due to the negligence

and in failing to control

the car of said Joseph Williams."

Damages of \$5,000 are asked,

with \$50 for the prosecution of the

suit by John F. Shea. Mr. Williams

has engaged Carmody and Shea of

on a Sunday afternoon while Mr.

Williams and his father were about

to drive away from the scene of a

football game at Hickey's grove.

LT. FITCH'S FUNERAL

Washington, March 22 .- With

this afternoon. A final tribute of

"taps" and a volley of guns will be

this town as his counsel.

Miss Bajnok.

considerable period of time."

carelessly and negligently.

Notice of a suit for \$5,000 George H. Williams, Manchester clothier, against Stephen Bajnok of garage, by middle aged American couple. Address L. B. Starkey, 31 Colonial street, Hartford, Conn. land street, on October 16, 1927,

with building, on State Road, 33 Walker street. daughter Anna, ran into the rear of a car owned by Joseph Williams,

FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE, rooms, all modern, good location, would sell below cost and easy

new 6 room single, one car garage, large lot, immediate occupancy, small amount cash down. Call

FOR SALE-DELMONT STREET- of the defendant or his agent in seven room single, fire place, oak doors and trim, shade trees, price right. Call Arthur A. Enoda. Tele-

phone 782-2, 875 Main street. which plaintiff was seated, in failing to seasonably turn to the left FOR SALE-FIVE ROOM SINGLE steam heat, all improvements. Price :3800. See Stuart J. Wasley. 827 his car as to avoid collision with Main street. Telephone 1428-2. ON STATE ROAD-6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knofla.

FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

ter is the guest of her brother, J. B. Jones and Mrs. Jones. turned to her home after spending with Mr. and Mrs. W.

en-pox among the children who at- in Arlington National cemetery late

South Manchester spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner of Hartford passed a few days recent-

The regular meeting of the Grange was held at the hall Tuesday evening.

cently. He anticipates having a Miss Hattie Generous of East

Miss Bernice Whitehouse went to Hartford last week and will reeveryday meal, with roast lamb as main there as she has secured employment.

was called to attend them.

Hartford Tuesday,

LEAGUE MATTERS Real Estate for Exchange 76

Geneva, March 22 .- Owing to the trend of events in the new world and expressions of resentment by some Latin American republics against the United States, the League of 'Litions expects to play an increasingly important part in American affairs, it was

Officials of the permanent, secretariat of the League were informed Brings \$5,000 Action Against by International News Service that Stephen Bajnok as Result of the Spanish government will immediately send an official communication announcing the de-

cision to re-enter the League. Madrid, March. 22 .- A note will be sent to the League of Nations 11 Lewis street, growing out of an immediately announcing Spain's accident which occurred on Oak- decision to re-enter the League in September, Premier Prime de has been filed in the office of the Rivera told International News town clerk and property of Bajnok | Service today.

TAY PAY ON WAY HOSE

New York, March 22 .- T. father of Mr. Williams, in which (Tay Pay) O'Connor sailed for the latter was sitting. The com- home early today on the Aquitania plaint further alleges that the after a four weeks' visit here. The Bajnok car was being operated Irish statesman and journalist said he succeeded in interesting a group of wealthy Americans in an endowwas severely injured and surgical ment plan to provide vocational examination showed severe sprain training for Irish boys and girls living in the British isles.

PEA PLANTING

Vernon, near state road, trolley and depot. 18 acre chicken farm and a good one, 9 room house, poultry houses for over 200 hens, barn, etc., plenty of wood. Do not buy until you see it at \$5.500.

Near Wapping Center on state road, 18 acres. 4 acre tobacco shed, barn, suitable for market gardening, tobacco, poultry or general farming. The accident in question occurred | Six room house, running water. A real chance at \$7,400, easy terms.

The Williams car was parked when six room dwelling, poultry houses it was struck by the car driven by and barn. Price \$5.500. Here is a place, seven room single with nearly 300 feet front on one of

our town streets, about one acre of

land, dandy orchard, poultry nouse,

Real Estate and Insurance

Three acre place in Manchester,

a real little farm, land all tillable,

six Annapolis classmates acting as small barn. 5 minutes to trolley.

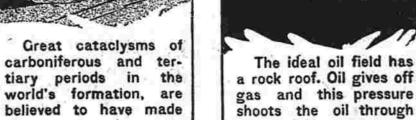
paid by a squad of bluejackets. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (243) Origin of Oil



It formerly was believed that oil had inorganic origin -that it was formed in the earth by chemical means. But that idea has been given up. Scientists now say we owe petroleum to the oily or fatty parts of longburied living things. Both animal and vegetable matiter from the earth's early ages, when such beasts pictured here lived, gradually became oil.

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The ideal oil field has

In the early days of the oil industry, when some of the best fields were tapped by men who did not understand what was going to happen when they made their drill holes, enormous quantities of oil were wasted through the oil spouting like a fountain and running away in a great stream. That is one of the reasons why science now is worried over an oil shortage. ketchee and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued) 316'



A flapper soon finds that men have to be handled with gloves.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Baseball will soon be with us but in the meantime letter golf players can pole out SAFE HITS as often as they please with only four swings of the old pencil. One solution to today's puzzle is on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do feet; it must be some state to It in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common asage, for each

Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Housewife (interviewing prospec- elsewhere to be cheated; come tive help): "I may tell you that we here." are vegetarians." Country Girl: "I've attended that

church all me life, mum." We Don't Want That Kind of Relief gentlemen twenty-two feet long and Feet hurt?-Come in for relief. eleven feet wide." Altoona Artificial Limb and Appliance Company, 907 Green Avenue, Altoona, Pa.-Altoona, Pa. dresses advertised one-third off and

STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

when we jump into this lake, we store." And, as they ran away the

bunch began to run.

never seems to fail."

fess."

smile, "We've tried to guess the roar.

answer, but we can't, we must con-

It covers us with frosting white. It

"Well, well," said Scouty, "That's

SENSE and NONSENSE

Be sure that your job always gets more out of you than you get out of it—and you will never have to ask for a raise in pay.

We used to think the Scotch looked funny with their short kilts and

Formula For Optimist They found a little courage That simmered in the sun, They blended it with patience

And Just a spice of fun; They poured in hope and laughter And then with sudden twist They stirred it all together And made an "Optimist."

Women often misplace their waistline but man completely loses

"Mother, if I should die, would I go to heaven?"

"Yes, dear, I think so." "If you should die, would you go to heaven.'

"Why, my dear, I hope so." "Well, I hope so too. It would be awful for me up there to be pointed out as the little girl whose mother was in hell."

Telephone operators should work eight hours and sleep eight hours, but not the same eight hours.

Probably they did not have Carnegie medals that time when the

boy stood on the burning deck. No Groping Under the Bureau

"I've swallowed my collar-button." gasped the grocer. "Well," responded his wife, "you know where it is, anyway!"

The friend in need turns up of-tener than the friend in deed.

Nothing irks a genuine college boy any more than shaking out the envelope from home and finding nothing in it but news and love.

There was a time when "Always' was an appropriate song at a wedding-but "Just For Today" seems most appropriate at this moment.

Another thing these styles have done is to rob helping a girl on with her rubbers, or even her galoshes for that matter, of all interest. We hear that in California the lilac bushes grow as tall as fifteen

Asked what part of the movies she liked best, a flapper said it was the part where her sheik squeezed

Misrepresentation

"Bulldog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children." "Wanted a boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter."

"Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons." "Animal sale now on; don't go

"A lady wants to sell her piano, as she is going abroad in a strong

iron frame." "Wanted, an airy bedroom for a

Nowadays you see women's worn one-third on.

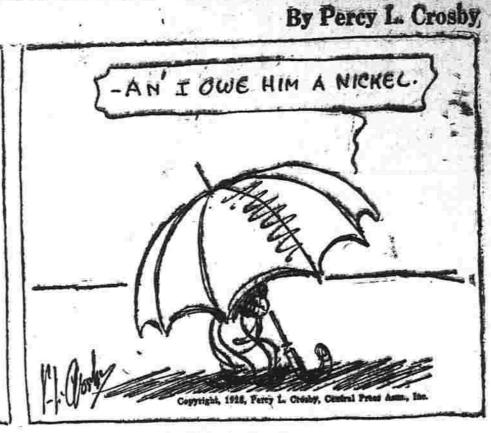
SKIPPY



'And He's At It Again This Year



By Fontaine Fox

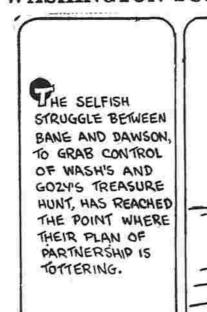


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II







KNOWS WHO'S GOT THE UPPER HAND NOW, BY THUNDER! THE LITTLE VESSEL LEAVES SANTO DOMINGO ASTERN AND SAILS AWAY FOR HURRICANE ISLE.

THERE! HE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE 6CHOONER THAT WAS SIGHTED YESTERDAY BY UNCLE HARRY, FRECKLES AND HIS TUTOR HAS PICKED THEM UP .. ALL IS WELL!! BET'S TURN BACK AND SEE WHAT'S NEW AND STARTLING, IF ANY, BACK HOME!

WISH I COULD GO AWAY ON A TRIP LIKE FRECKLES = MEBBE MY UNCLE CLEM WILL ASK ME TO COME OUT TO SEE AIM TAIS SUMMER, ~ WEBBE!







SALESMAN SAM



By Small

By Crane

It was a very pretty sight, this taste so sweet." And then he stuck frosting lake of brilliant white. his finger in the lake, to take a The little cupcakes splashed about taste. "Oh, don't do that," one cup-and had a lot of fun. Said Clowny, cake cried. "If by the baker you "Why stand way up here, when we are spied. 'twill make him mad. He can all run down real near? Come doesn't like to see this go to waste."
on, let's go down by the bank." The "All right, we will not start a fuss. You're covered now. Come Then one small cupcake yelled, "Hello! I'll bet you Tinies do not know why we are splashing in this lake. Come on, now try and guess."

Then one small cupcake yelled, play with us," said Coppy, and the cupcakes soon were running out on shore. "Don't I look nice?" one lake. Come on, now try and guess." The Tinies thought for quite a upon my head." Just then the Tin-while. Then Scouty answered, with ies heard a very funny sounding They looked around, and right near by a paper bag cried loudly, The cupcake then said, "Well, "I have come to get you cupcakes. you see, we must be sweet as we Will you kindly all stand still." can be before they take us to the The cupcakes then began to roar, store and put us up for sale. So, "Oh, please don't take us to the









OH, I THINK YOUR PLAN OF GETTING A NAME FOR YOUR HORSE IS WONDERFUL -

soon are more than just plain cake. bag pursued them o'er the hill. (The Tinymites get a new surwere neat. No wonder cuncakes prise in the next story.

PUBLIC WHIST **Tomorrow Night**

SOUTH MAIN ST. SCHOOL Auspices Lakeview P. T. A. 6 Prizes. Refreshments. 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

from their winter home in St. the business of the show.

ning. It is planned to begin the business promptly at 7:30 to allow time for a whist for members and their friends at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Andrew Healey heads the committee of arrangements. Prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments and a social time will follow.

Cosmopolitan club members are be read and officers elected for the day of one of her children. ensuing term.

Mrs. Thomas Dowd of 169 Eldridge street was pleasantly surprised last evening when a party of her associates and friends, for the most part employees of the Hare laundry, called at her new home. They presented her with a china set and a basket of cut flowers. Games of different kinds and a dainty lunch were other features of the evening.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association dance at the school hall last evening attracted the usual jolly crowd. The Ways and Means committee propose to hold another dance Wednesday evening, March 28 as the next week is holy week. Wehr's orchestra will play and Dan Miller will prompt for the oldfashioned numbers.

The Lake View Parent-Teacher association will run another public whist party at the South Main street school tomorrow evening. The usual number of prizes will be awarded the players and refreshments served by the standing social committee, Mrs. Robert Martin, chairman. All players will be welcome, whether residents of the Fourth District or not.

Mrs. Rachel Culver, the efficient chairman of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association's ways and means committee, was remembered Tuesday, on her birthday, by handsome calla lily plant in a basket by some of the members.

Mrs. Jerome Greer who was unable to be present at the meeting of the North Methodist missionary societies, will speak tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held with Mrs. Marvin S. Stocking at the parsonage.

Mrs. Clarence Sadrozinski of North Main street was honored with a surprise birthday party last evening. Her guests were members of Mooseheart Legion, No. 674 of which she is chaplain. They brought with them individual gifts and a supply of eatables. A portion of the time was spent in playing whist. Mrs. Hazel Snow won the fist prize and Mrs. Mildred McCullom the

Music and free samples tonight at the Princess Candy Shop .- Adv.

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JOHN P. CARNEY Orford Block Room 4,

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Kemp's

AUTO DEALERS MEET EAT AND ORGANIZE

Last Week's Show Pronounced Operating and X-Ray Rooms Great Success—To Perfect To Be Enlarged, Robing Great Success-To Perfect Permanent Organization.

The Manchester Automobile Announcement was made today dealers who co-operated in putting that the operating and X-ray rooms on the automobile show at the at Memorial hospital will be en-Armory last week, met at the Sher- larged and remodeled shortly in or-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Willis idan Hotel yesterday noon and, der to bring the institution more arrived home yesterday afternoon over a beefsteak dinner, wound up to date in its facilities.

have been since the first of the year's show, which was the most stalled as soon as the alterations successful yet attempted and was are completed. The contract has St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will hold its regular meeting at K. of C. hall this evening. It is planned to begin the business manually of 7.20 to 1.00 ported all bills paid with a small joining it will be a doctor's room

Association a permanent organiza- equipment and a dark room will be tion, as it is thought that by com-bining forces many things of benefit to the individual dealers can be Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Sec- elected temporary chairman pendond Congregational church will ing the completion of the organizaspeak before the Men's club of the Lion. Their next meeting will be Union church at Rockville this eve- held at the Sheridan the first Wednesday in April.

Mrs. Gerald Risley of Stong reminded of the annual meeting street entertained at dinner last which will be held with Mrs. Her- evening a party of friends and rebert B. House of East Center street latives from Manchester and other tomorrow afternoon. Reports will places. The occasion was the birth-



Kemp's

ALTERATIONS PLANNED AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Room to Be Added.

Announcement was made today

An expensive new X-ray machine Petersburg, Florida, where they Everyone was pleased with this has been purchased and will be in-

balance in the treasury.

Steps were taken to make the for the operations. The X-ray room Manchester Automobile Dealers' will be enlarged to receive the new



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HILLERY BROS.

Tel. 1107 384 Htfd. Road, So. Manchester



When the men whom you meet in business are impressed by your prosperous appearance, half your battle is won. No man can afford to neglect his wearing apparel. Many a banker has been influenced in his decisions by the looks of a man's clothing. WALK-OVER shoes will solve part of your dress problem with satisfaction and economy.

W. H. GARDNER

The WALK-OVER Store South Manchester 847 Main Street,

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PHONE GOOD THINGS TO EAT **CALL 2000**

Fancy Selected Strictly Fresh Local Eggs 39c dozen Pinehurst Creamery Tub Butter...49c lb. King Arthur Flour\$1.50 bag

Pinehurst Sausage Meat 25c lb.

Fresh Crisp Spinach 23c peck

JOHNSON'S POLISHING WAX

1-2 pints Liquid Wax 50c. Pints Liquid Wax 75c. Quarts Liquid Wax \$1.40. 1-2 lb. cans Paste Wax 50c. 1 lb, cans Paste Wax 85c.

Liquid Veneer and O'Cedar

A customer just told us she did not know we sold TAR-BOX'S Stove Polish so we are telling you that we do, and

Blackene Fyr-Pruf and Vulcanol

This is not a fish story, but THE FISH STORY FOR FRIDAY

Fresh Buck Shad Fresh Roe Shad Clams, Oysters Fillet of Haddock Dressed Haddock Steak Cod Sliced Halibut Salt Cod in 1 lb. boxes Salt Herring

Salt Mackerel You are missing the best if you are not using Pinehurst Bulk Molasses, King Arthur Flour and Pinehurst 8 o'clock

Drano, Sani-Flush and 2 in 1 If you want your order very paste and liquid polish for early, just phone 2000 tonight or before 7:45 in the morning.

Plan To Attend Our SPRING FASHION DISPLAY

Tonight. Here you will find the newest spring styles both in wearing apparel and necessities for the home.

STORE OPEN UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK



THE OPENING OF

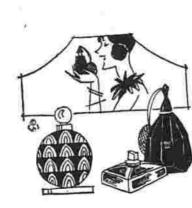
OUR, NEW ENLARGED

Millinery Shop

tonight where you will find the latest Parisien models. Smart crocheted straws....felts combined with straw...printed silks....felts....in new and unusual models. Priced

\$1.95 to \$10.00

Millinery-Main Floor, Left



Imported Perfumes

By Coty, Houbigant and Hudnut IN our toilet goods department you

will find a full line of imported perfumes that modern girls (both young and younger) are using-

Orchide	e Bleu	e							٠		•	•	 	•	٠	٠	•	.,	٠	٠	•	•		
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GayScarfs

IF you are looking for a particular swanky scarf to complement your suit or coat, you'll find the perfect one here. . Gay futuristic and hand painted models in the popular, long, triangle or square styles.

\$1.50 to \$1.98

Scarfs-Main Floor



Girls' Shop-Main Floor, Right

Easter Gloves

A Full Line of Imported Models

OF course, you'll want your Easter gloves to be the very newest as to style and color, and they will be, if you purchase them here. We have just received a full line of imported Belgium lamb-skin, real leather and washable suede gloves in plain slip-on and fancy cuff models, many of which are hand trimmed. A wide range of the new tan shades, as well as gray, black and white. Price !

\$2.50 to \$2.98

Gloves-Main Floor, Center



New Hosiery Shades "Gold Stripe" "Humming Bird" "Phoenix"

'Pointex' WE have just received three of the newest Spring shades—"White jade." a grayish tan shade, "Kasha" and "Pawnee," both on the

tan shade which can be had in our popular brands, in the service or sheer chiffon weight. Every pair is guaranteed to give satisfactory

Gold Stripe\$1.85 and \$1.95 Humming Bird \$1.50 and \$1.95 Phoenix\$1.50 to \$1.95

Hosiery-Main Floor, Right

The Newest Fabric-

NEW SHADES

PAWNEE

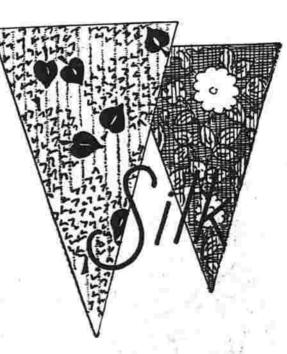
KASHA

WHITE JADE

Printed Silk

WILL you make any frocks at home this season? Sight of the many wonderful printed silks that we are showing will prove an incentive hard to resist. We are showing the popular Indian prints and futuristic and floral designs in pleasing color combinations. Priced per yard

\$1.69 to \$2.98



Silks-Main Floor, Left



New Styles in Undies

Presented in Our New Silk Underwear Department

IF you are interested in lovely undies, drop into our new enlarged silk underwear department tomorrow and see our Spring collection of beautiful and well made silk un-

Silk Slips \$2.98 to \$5.98 Dance Sets \$2.98 Silk Gowns\$2.98 to \$5.98 Silk Step-Ins \$1.98 and \$2.98

Silk Undies-Main Floor, Rear

PECAN ROLLS 49c

(Sliced) Main Floor



TTTT LIVEL PARKING SPACE REAR OF STORE