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## 1,100 IN SERVICE OF FAREWELL TO REV. COOPER

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Church Crowded as Pastor Frast Six Years Bids "Good Bye"-Choir Sings Church Canticles.

Manchester people, 1,100 cf them, attested to their devotion to Rev. Joseph Cooper last night by their presence at a beautiful and Inspiring farewell service at the South Methodist Episcopal church. Every available seat on the main floor and nearly every nook and Gov. Trumbull Says That It corner of the two balconies was filled with those who wanted to take this last opportunity to express their appreciation of the minister's



Rev. Joseph Cooper

work here. In the congregation himself as against interference with the cost will be \$56.50, half of the action to break up the Dutch was a group of 230 members of the affairs of small towns and de- present railroad fare. Manchester lodge of Masons paying clared himself strongly in favor of honor to the man who has been home rule but he wished that W. H. National Motor Bus Association, of Justice that when a foreign their chaplain for the past five Blodgett, the state tax commission- Chicago, will connect the independ-

Musical Service The service was a musical one presenting the "Canticles of the praise, saying he had done more state franchises. Church" by the choir of 30 under for the state than any other person Archibald Sessions' direction. The the governor has ever known. Venite Jubilate Dec. Te Deum, and Robert Gordon carrying the talked on personal tax collections. solo bits in their accomplished way. Dr. Higgins opposed the present Mr. Sessions at the organ played a personal tax collection law which beautiful prelude and inspiring gives a taxpayer six days' grace beoffertory. The service even without fore a penalty is inflicted for nonthe emotion attending a pastor's payment. He said the law gave a farewell was an unusually fine one, person a chance to move out of but with Rev. Mr. Cooper's address town and rendered collection of Details as to how the cross country of a foreign government." of appreciation and the large con- taxes very difficult. Dr. Higgins traffic will be handled are now being gregation present it proved to be favors collecting personal taxes at

one of the finest ever held here. Although Mr. Cooper's address did not sermonize as far as its and Edward L. Kelly, of Bridgewording was concerned, yet it was port, talked on the tax lien law of a sermon to those who heard it de- 1927. livered. It taught the lesson that he who serves well is well served. Tax Commissioner Blodgett, B. The departing minister thanked Palmer Keating of the Aetna official Manchester, business and professional men "of all or no Hall, of Meriden, and Charles C. creeds", the press, and his own Spreyer, of West Haven, Mr. Keatpastorate a pleasant one. The ad-

Masonic Tribute At 6:45 last evening members of Manchester lodge of Masons gathered at their new Temple to escort Rev. Joseph Cooper to the church. When the group had gathered in the main lodge room Worshipful Master James O. McCaw called Past Grand Master Fred A. Verplanck and Chaplain Joseph Cooper to the center of the room. There Mr. Verplanck expressed for the Masons sorrow at the departure of Mr. Cooper from Manchester. Mr. Verplank stressed the Masonic qualities in Mr. Cooper that had made such a profound impression upon all the members and then presented to him a gold watch chain

and Masonic charm. Mr. Cooper thanked Mr. Verplanck and the members of Manchester lodge for their expression ath Methodist church.

chancel to chake the hand of Rev. Cooper. The members of the choir The ed to the chancel and when opportunity afforded they gathered about the pastor and Miss Eleanor wil- that untrained youths were partici- it to his wife, he told police, and seems proper that the government as the "sublimest height of episto- ernment's elaborate building pro- be marketed under its own federal lard presented to him a beautiful pating in bouts regularly, and that copy of Sidney Dark's "London" seldom was adequate medical su- said: beautifully illustrated by the hand pervision provided by the promoof Thomas Pennell. The volume was ters. bound in full polished calf leather A "down state city," the commisin green and was from the famous sioner said, recently planned to patrolman declared. He said the ing without great mail poundage.

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SLUMBERS IN OPEN TO WIN LIFE WAGER Salina, Kan., March 26 .-

Slumber in the open 365 days a year is a deciding factor in W. W. Watson's belief that he will win his unusual wager with an insurance company. By the terms of the agreement, the 80-year-old capitalist has paid \$100,000 for a life endowment of \$1,500 per month. By his code of living, which has already added ten years to the allotted three-score and ten, he hopes to reach 90 at least, and thus win his bet from the insurance company. Watson says he never takes worries to his outdoor bed,

has never loafed a day in his

life and takes a nap after

## TOWNS' TAX SYSTEM SHOULD BE UNIFORM

## Is Impossible Now Make Comparisons.

Hartford, Conn., March 26-Governor Trumbull would like to see a uniform system of accounting set up for all towns in the state. It is now impossible, he says, to make intelligent comparison to determine Big whether there is extravagance in any of the towns or whether affairs are being carried on in a businesslike manner. He told his views on the subject to some ninety tax officials gathered here today for a con-

the state has realized that it is lize the same thing. He lamented the "haphazard" system now in effect in many towns.

Against Interference

Otis J. Hart, of Hartford, presidthe time of enrollment.

Samuel A. Persky, of New Haven,

Afternoon speakers were State Casualty & Surety Co.; Harold C. dress in full appears later in this Hall and Spreyer on motor vehicle

## DONOHUE SCORES AMATEUR BOXING

#### State Commissioner Tells system. Governor Conditions In the State Are Bad.

Hartford, Conn., March 26 .of sincerity and devotion, for the Governor Trumbull this afternoon honor that Masonry and conferred held a conference with C. E. Patrolman Finds Mate With, upon him in making him not only Wheeler, of Stratford, general manyears, but associate grand chaplain ager of the Connecticut Humane soof the grand-lodge for two years, ciety, and Thomas E. Donohue, of On the back of the Maschie charm New London, state boxing commiswhich was presented to Mr. Coop- sioner as the first definite step to- Weeks, a motorcycle patrolman, er was the inscription "From Man | ward legislation that will place am- questioned early today concerning called before a Congressional com- congratulations may be forwarded chester Lodge No. 73, A. F. and A. ateur boxing under state control. | the death of his wife in her apart-M., to Hev. Joseph Cooper, Chay- Previous to the conference, Com- ment in Brooklyn last night, told Then the Masons missioner Donohue declared that police she shot herself after he formed in the company of amateur boxing in had found her in the company of Temple and marched to the service the state is extremely bad. In the another man. The patrolman's Fo. . . . . . g the service those in their pupils reporting at school father's statement. the congregation flocked to the with black eyes and severely bruis-

> Untrained Youths The commissioner also declared

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#### Bandits, Beware of Manchester's Cops!





Patrolmen Albert Roberts and Michael Fitzgerald of the Manchester Police force would make a fine reception committee for bandits aftempting any local jobs. At target practice Saturday Roberts hit the target to 29 times out of a possible 30 and Fitzgerald made 28 out of a possible 30. Complete scores of the "shoot" will be found elsewhere in today's

#### **BUS SERVICE SOON** U. S. TO BREAK UP N. Y. TO PACIFIC DUTCH DRUG TRUST

#### Merger Planned—To Foreign Government Must Take Six Days and Night; Half R. R. Fare. Attorney General.

Governor Trumbull expressed quire six days and six nights and

The system, operated under the er, had the right to supervise the ent lines now in operation, and will Blodgett the governor gave high than \$150,000,000 not including Traffic in the east will be handled

by the Cardinal stages, which operates between New York and Phila-Benedictus, Magnificat and Nunc ed at the meeting which was opened delphia. Other large companies are Dimmittis were beautifully render- by Mayor Norman C. Stevens, Wil- the Interstate Motor Bus Line, ed, Miss Eleanor Willard, Mrs. Ber- liam J. Smith, of Avon, and Mr. Western Motorway, Pacific Coast teline Lashinske, Sydney Strickland William L. Higgins, of Coventry, lines and Southern Transportation

this first trans-continental bus mer- were illegal, they have been "insuger were reported to have been lated and immunized by the fact signed at a conference in the Hotel that the same acts performed Commodore, this city, on Saturday. abroad were legal under the laws worked out, according to Martin the attack now in progress against

tive of the company. When details are completed two busses will leave New York City every day for Los Angeles. Later there will be two through buses, conveniences found on trains, Rulin

Pullman Idea

declared. "There is no reason why it will not be practical to bus travel. The present buses are luxurious affairs, and are equipped with washrooms.

Rubin said that last year there were 95,000 buses operating in the United States, carrying more passengers than the combined railroads. The group entering the present merger, he asserted, carried more passengers than any one railroad outside of the Pennsylvania

The trans-continental bus service (Continued on Page 3)

# WIFE KILLS HERSELF

Another Man-His Son Corroborates His Story.

New York, March 26 .- Thomas Bridgeport district school teachers nine-year-old son, who witnessed have reported many instances of the tragedy, corroborated his

man last night, followed her home government branches to be able to to the secretary of commerce. and demanded an explanation.

well kill me now." Instead, she shot herself, the However, many routes are operat-English bindery of Sangorski and have a boxing match between two other man left the apartment, sup- It requires education of the public

but did not return.

# Obey Our Laws, Say Asst.

New York, March 26 - Trans- Washington, March 26 - Foreign tees have rejected the President's Governor Trumbull declared that Continental bus service, New York governments that come into the insistent demand that provision be to Los Angeles, will be started soon American business field with local contributions. This feature of generations to pay and that the if plans now under way go through monopolistic schemes must adhere the Jones flood control bill is exseparate towns should come to rea- without a hitch. A gigantic mer- to American laws, Col. W. J. Dono- pected to develop one of the bitger, involving 232 bus companies van, assistant attorney general, from coast to coast, will make the said today, in defining the policy of sion in both Houses. service possible. The trip will re- the government toward control of these foreign cartels.

The department is already taking quinine monopoly.

"It is the belief of the Department monopoly, though legal in its place of origin, comes into this country, tax matters of every town. To. Mr. include equipment valued at more and, by collusion with our citizens, enters into agreements here for restraint of trade and enhancement of prices, those agreements are just as illegal and just as much subject to our laws as they would be if the corporation and individuals involved were creatures of our government," said Col. Donovan.

Defense Views The opinion was expressed that it does not constitute a Jesense to Final papers making effective assert that, although the acts here

This attitude forms the basis of measure. Rubin, New York legal representa- the rapidly growing foreign cartels which have become a source of competitive annoyance to American business. The government is conducting a two-fold campaign, one through the commerce departequipped with sleeping accomoda- ment aimed at relieving American tions, dining car service and all the producers and consumers of the origins provision of the immigravelopment of new sources of supply and the other through the justice "The pullman idea is now being department which seeks to prevent gen bill also is expected to be put used on the Pacific coast", Rubin illegal activities of the cartels in this country.

Covernment-Owned Taking up the frequent case where a foreign monopoly is gov-

sional frank to the air mail.

been steady in the past two years.

can show profit."

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#### LINDY ASKS CONGRESS York City. TO BACK THE AIR MAI

Favors Bill Extending Frank Geschiedt in ...ew York City, will to Air Mail-Government Should Use It. New York.

Washington, March 26 .- Colonel in Manchester and a great many mind. Charles A. Lindbergh today urged friends will be sure to tune in for Congress to back the air mail by her fifteen minute program tonight. giving the government departments She will sing from 5:45 until 6 religious fervor was rampant and and Congressmen the right to use o'clock. Her program has not been

He appeared before the House committee on accounts to support a from the Manchester High school It was the second time within a a Patterson, N. J., church choir. If mittee to give his views on legisla- to her through WJZ radio station.

#### CALLS HOOVER "DODGER"

military affairs committees of both the Senate and House he urged a

sponse to a resolution of inquiry. Weeks drew his revolver, handed sages and letters," said Lindy. "It ply to the Borah dry questionnaire situation was being met by the govshould use the air mail, which it lary humbuggery." He also termed gram, together with similar build- charter." ing programs by state, municipali- Farm values have decreased in "I'm sick of it all-you might as inaugurated in 1919. Growth has it "puerile, petulant and pitiable."

posedly to summon an ambulance, in air mail use before contractors ury balance March 23: \$441,026,- indicating that the employment sit- 000 to more than \$600,000,000,-849.79.

## **BLOCS BOTHER** PRESIDENT IN **BOTH HOUSES**

# Merchant Marine and Tax Legislation Is Being Held

Congress that is already preparing the Dickinson-Cooley hospital. for a new occupant of the White pital that Mrs. Coolidge would come marked gain. The mother seemed gram announced today by Congressional leaders.

With factions in both parties in over administration proposals, the ultimate fate of flood White House, control, farm relief, merchant marine and tax legislation was placed in doubt.

There were indications that Mr. Coolidge might resort to his veto pital. power to enforce the administration demands upon a recalcitrant Republican majority on some measures. Hints of such action have been freely voiced by callers at the executive offices.

Flood relief for the Mississippi valley was in the vanguard of Senate business this week, four months after Congress first convened and a year later than the disastrous flood that which claimed scores of lives and \$250,000,000 worth of property. Demand Rejected

Both Senate and House committerest legislative fights of the ses-

Before the Senate has finished with flood relief, the House is expected to be in the midst of anoth- of thorns in her head and the imer squabble over the McNary-Hau- print of the nails of the crucifixion gen bill. Mr. Coolidge has already indicated that he would veto the new measure, although Farm Bloc girl. Rose Ferron, today was preleaders claimed that nine of his ten paring to die on the same day as objections to last year's bill have been met.

Merchant Marine A bill providing for indirect merchant marine subsidies is slated to be reported by the House mer- affliction with marks of the passion chant marine committee, with approval of the administration. The Five years ago she took to her bed Senate, however, is on record as and in the past three years has favoring government ownership never left it. and operation of the merchant marine.

Tax reduction will come to the fore when a new estimate of the treasury's condition is made by Secretary Mellon. A Democratic-Progressive coalition in both Senate and House threatens to run counter to the administration will on this

The Senate program for the week includes oil and coal investigations, the contempt trial of Thomas W. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, consideration of the migratory bird bill, flood control and farm relief.

The \$359,000,000 naval supply monopolistic influence through de- tion law for one year, and rivers and harbors matters were on the House calendar. The McNary-Hau-

# MISS BERGGREN TO SING

Manchester Girl to Make Air Debut at Big Station in New have visited her bedside, coming formed that the plane had landed

Miss Gertrude E. Berggren, who is a voice pupil of Miss Adelaide make her radio debut early tonight cases of stigmata, but none so puz-

at the studios of Station WJZ in zling as hers. The disease is one of Miss Berggren is widely known ing and laughing-a disease of the

announced. Sunday. Miss Berggren was graduated are on record since the start of till by Rep. Swing, Republican of with the class of 1920 as an honor Christianity, nearly 2,000 years ago California, extending the Congres- student. During her training in Eighteen of these cases affected New York, Miss Berggren sings in men and seventy-two women. Quite a few of the cases afflicted members week that the young flyer had been her efforts tonight are appreciated of religious monasteries. Francis of Assissi was one of those

Washington, March 26. -"square deal" for army flyers but Characterizing Herbert Hoover as refused to endorse a specific bill. a "political dodger" on the prohibi-Today he unhesitatingly urged sup- tion question, Senator Neely (D) Weeks and his wife had been port for the air mail. It is, he in- of West Va., today called on Senaworkers approximately 1,874,000, use the air mail for important mes- Neely described Hoover's first re-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 26 .- Treas-

# HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN WESTERN FLOODS

## Flood Control, Farm Relief, Mother Of Mrs. Coolidge Has Suffered A Relapse

GIRL SAYS SHE WILL DIE

ON GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 6

families.

honeymoon.

Northampton, Bass., March 26.— Mrs. Coolidge made two trips to Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, 78-year-old the city to see her mother, one just mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, before the journey of the President who suffered a relapse during the and Mrs. Coolidge to the Pan-Am-Washington, March 26 .- Presi- night, was reported slightly im- erican Conference at Havana; the dent Coolidge's influence with a proved today by the authorities at other a few weeks ago. It was not expected at the hos-

House will be put to the test in the to this city from Washington im- greatly cheered by the presence of next month under a legislative pro- mediately. Hospital authorities her daughter. stated however, that the wife of the President might be expected to start for Northampton if the condition of her mother became worse. Mrs. Coolidge was in touch with the hospital by telephone from the

> Had Influenza Mrs. Goodhue was an early winer victim of influenza and was re-

> > Marks of Christ's

Thorns on Head and Im-

print of Nails on Hands

and Feet; Doctors Puzzled

Woonsocket, R. I., March 26-

With the marks of Christ's crown

in her hands and feet, a 23-year-old

the Savior for whom she has such

intense devotion-Good Friday,

For eleven years, the girl has

suffered from baffling malady, an

of the Christus upon her body.

Strapped to Bed

the wrist and fingers of her right

hand being the only parts of the

body that are free. Tightly clench-

ed in the fingers is a string of

rosary beads, each of which moves

the case is the fact that the girl in

three years has taken no substan-

tial food, sipping only water with a

few drops of stimulant added to it.

occur upon the same day that the hap.

For five years, Miss Ferron has han landed at Baldonnel Airdrome.

advanced hysteria, without the cry- FARMERS' CONDITION

occurred especially around Easter Speaker Tells Woman's Demo-

1 000.

Savior died and so will be prepared,

tion which is upon her. Daily the

Rev. Father Vincent visits her and

Thousands of persons of all sects

Medical men have been puzzled

by her case. They have seen other

It was prevalent, the doctors say,

Only ninety cases of the disease

said to have been afflicted by the

UNEMPLOYMENT IN U. S.

is serious unemployment in Am-

Washington, March 26 .- There

Davis declared the unemployment

uation was improving.

at the time of the Crusades when

not quite two weeks hence.

gives her the cacrament.

St. Theresa from her hands.

One of the strangest features of

incessantly throughout the day.

Today she is strapped to the bed,

April Sixth.

Following both visits of Mrs. Coolidge her mother showed a

Washington, March 26-Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, has suffered a relapse

and is in a c. . cal condition at the Dickinson-Cooley hospital. Northampton, . ..., ..ccordi : to word received here tod: y. Mrs. Coolidge, who returned

DIVORCE HONEYMOON IS THE LATEST STYLE.

Paris, March 26.—The "Di-vorce Honeymoon" is the latest

The principals are Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Mortimer, Jr., members

of rich and socially prominent

today by their friends, Mrs. Mor-

timer arranged with a lawyer to

file divorce proceedings in Paris.

The young husband, being of a

romantic nature, suggested that

they undertake a second honey-

moon in the hope that their dif-

ferences might be made up. They

have now gone to England to

attend the grand national turf

eyent, as they did on their first

land Where He Will Await

London, March 26 .- Mystery at-

Weather Conditions.

escorted it to the airdrome.

correspondent in Dublin was in-

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**ENDANGERING NATION** 

cratic Club That Farmer

Must Be Assisted.

According to the story

from her motner's bedside two moved to the Dickinson-Cooley Hos- weeks ago, will leave here today

Sacramento, Cal., Reno, Nev. and Other Cities Menaced As Rivers Overflow Their Banks-Scores Trapped In Upper Stories of Houses-One Dead, 18 Missing-Frantic Call For

BULLETIN!

Motorboats.

Sacramento, Calif., March 26 .- Fears that the American river flood, inundating North Sacramento and causing great damage in Central California. has taken a heavy toll of life grew this afternoon with unconfirmed reports that forty Japanese ranchers in a district north of here were drowned. This brought the number of

dead and missing to sixty-two. The water swept in over a mile of farm and buried twostory houses completely out of sight, rescue parties reported. Ziesman Parker, 72, was drowned fleeing from his home on the outskirts of North Sacramento.

Sacramento, Calif., March 26 .-One man was drowned, eighteen are missing and more than 400 were homeless American river boomed over its banks and inundated North Sacra-

Scores more are isolated in second stories of their homes, many are clinging to ridge poles awaiting rescue and more than 300 are being taken care of in the state armory by National Guardsmen today as authorities rushed relief to the

Sacramento, Calif., March 26 .-Rescue parties today were struggling to reach Liberty Island in the Sacramento river on which fwenty persons are feared drowned in a flood which swept down here last night.

According to N. R. Taylor, chief of the Weather Burcau, ranchers on the island were warned yesterday but refused to leave the island, it is completely under water today, he Starts From Berlin to Ire- said, and no reports have been received that the residents left their

Taylor reported a 36-foot rise in the water, stating that guages were swept away at 28 feet. While the American river was reported slightiy lower today the Sacramento river is still rising rapidly. Taylor

Sacramento, Calif., March 26 .tending the supposed trans-Atlantic flight of the German plane "Bre- A woman and a baby are reported On each Good Friday of the past men," piloted by Captain Herman drowned, 400 refugees are homethree years, she had received the Koehl, deepened this evening when rounding territory is under water last rites of the Roman Catholic officials of the Baldonnel Airdrome today as rain-swollen floods sweep church. Her condition has always denied a previous announcement down from the hills.

been most serious on that day. Miss that the airplane had arrived at the Frantic calls for motorboats have Ferron believes that her death will airdrome and landed without misbeen sent up and down the river as more than 600 Just before five o'clock the "Irish ported isolated in homes buried to the eaves in water. Nine Feet of Water.

as ever, for death on Good Friday, Independent," a Dublin newspaper, received information that the plane received Holy Communion daily and in the suburbs. This was followed Fire-Chief Fred Carlson to this it is that she ascribes her by word from the flying field that North Sacramento reported that he strength to bear up under the afflic- Captain Fitzmaurice, of the Irish was standing in 18 inches of water Free State Air Force, had sighted in his garage while telephoning The business district is under wathe Bremen off the Irish coast and ter, some places nine feet deep he

The International News Service said. Tales of heroic rescues during the night trickled in as the inunfrom as far off as Canada to pray at Baldonnel. A short time after. ated district took toll of the most with her and to receive a medal of ward the officials of the airdrome disastrous flood in years which swept in late yesterday and reached a high mark of 20 feet along the levees at dawn today.

RENO MENACED. Reno, Nevada, March 26 .--Churning waters backing up the Giant Boca dam, 24 miles north of here, loomed as the outstanding menace confronting Reno today as the waters of Truckee river began to recede to their normal banks, following a rise in the river that inundated Riverside Drive, an adjacent thoroughfare, with three feet of water.

Washington, March 26 .- The Posses of Citizen guards were condition of the farmer today is stationed in the vicinity of the endangering the prosperity of the huge structure in case of a colnation, B. F. Yoakum of New York, lapse.

The waters, said to stretch for told the Woman's National Democratic Club here today in a speech one mile and a half in back of the urging the Democratic Party to dam, were swelled to tremendous write a strong agricultural plank volume by the prolonged rain storm into its platform for the coming which has prevailed over northern California and northwestern Neva-The only way farming can be re- da for the past five days added to stored to a prosperous condition, he the melting of snow in the mountsaid, is by Congress enacting a law ainous heights of the Sierra range. erica with the total number of idle permitting farmers to manage and No loss of life has been reported. temized nation-wide marketing sys- river, is believed to be consider-

FRISCO BULLETINS San Francisco, Calif., March 26. ties and counties and private con- seven years from \$79,000,000,000 —Apprehensien was general struction work. He declared there to \$56,000,000,000, Yoakum de- throughout a wide section of was an "upward trend" in employ- clared, while other property values northern California today as the ment for the month of February, have increased from \$550,000,000,- waters of six rivers crept slowly

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## **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bank Stocks City Bank & Trust ..875 Capital Natl Bank ... 290 Conn River .....300 First Bond and Mort . — First Natl (Htfd) ...295 Hart Nat B & Tr .... 550 Htfd Conn Tr Co .... 785 Land Mtg & Title ... -

Morris Plan Bank ...150 Park St Trust .....600 Phoenix St B Tr ....445 Riverside Trust ....525 Bonds Conn L P 51/28 .... 108 Brid Hyd 5s ........ 104 East Conn Power ... 101 1/2 103 Conn L 7 4 1/2 s . . . . . . 102 1/2 103 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance ....845 Aetna Cas & Sure ...900 Aetna Life .... .... 865 Conn General .....1775 Automobile .... 410 Hartford Fire .....825 Hart St Boil ......725 Lincoln Nat Life ...135 National Fire .....1090

Phoenix .... .....840 Rossia .... 213 Travelers . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1720 1740
Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 8% .....120 Conn L P 7% ..... . Green Wat & Gas ....101 Hart E L .......407 Hart Gas cem ..... 95 Hart Gas pfd .... 73 S N E Tel Co ......181 Conn El Ser pfd .... 90 Manufacturing Stocks

Conn Power .... ..437 American Hard .... 73 American Silver .... 25 Acme Wire .... Billings Spencer com. Billings Spencer pfd.. 3 Bigelow Har com ... 93 Bristol Brass .... 12 Collins Co .... ....113 Colt Fire Arms .... 29 1/2 Eagle Lock .... 75 Fafnir Bearings ....112 Hart & Cooley .....215 Inter Silver com ....165 Inter Sil pfd ......124 Landers, Frary & Clk 74 Mrnn & Bow A .... 19 do B .... 11 New Brit Ma pfd A ..100 do com ..... 24 Niles Be Pond ..... 32 J R Mont pfd ..... -North & Judd ..... 30 Pratt, Whitney, pfd ..90 Peck, Stowe & Wil .. — Russell Mfg Co .. .123

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Gen Elec ... 148 147 ½ 148

Gen Moto ... 195 ½ 193 ½ 194

Int Harv ... 254 ¾ 253 254 75 78 93 1/3 Int Paper ... 75 % Int Nickel ... 93 % 93 1/2 Mack Truck .. 94 35 1/8 Marl Oil . . . 36 1/4 Mo Pac com . . 49 1/4 N Y Central .173 1/2 17234

New Haven ... 62 1/2 No Am Co .... 64 % No Pac .... 99 % 98 ½ 99 ¼ Penn R R .. 68 % 68 Post Cereal ..126 % 125 ½ 125 ½ 85 1/8 Pull new .... 85 % Radio Cor ... 152 % 151 % 151 % Sears Roe ... 9914 9814 98 14 Sou Pac ....121% 121% 121% S O of N J .. 40 1/8 Studebaker .. 64 34 63 34 Union Pac ...195 194 14 195 U S Rubber . . 46 1/2 45 1/8 46 U S Steel ....149 148% 148%

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION all citizens of Connecticut gather at places of worship on Friday, April sixth "for spiritual refreshment that will make for moral growth

62 1/4

for the request was the governor's annual fast day proclamation. PLAN NEW SYNAGOGUE

Middletown, Conn., March 26 .-Congregation Adath Israel today \$65,000 temple. The present temple Saturday is being held by about 40 very air we breathe. It is a goodly sacred comradeships we have formon Union street is inadequate. The congregation numbers 125 persons.

THE ENEMY

#### MONEY TALKS

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## Rockville

New Bus Service The New England Transportaion Company has filed an application with the public utilities commission for a bus franchise between Stafford Springs and Man-

chester by way of Rockville: Rosenberg Plans New Block implements. The new block will be Binds."

Dennison Display at Randall's Mrs. Fred Elliott of No. 132 friends here. Union street has a very beautiful display of paper flowers made from Dennison crepe paper in Randall's Book Store. The display includes flowers of all kinds and is well worth seeing. The flowers are very realistic and artistically arranged. The display also shows the material used in making each flower. Hon. Chas, Phelps to Address

Men's Club Hon. Charles Phelps will Men's Club of the First Evangeli- ceed Mr. Cooper here. 991/4 cal Lutheran church on April 17. bin Englert, Fred Leinhos, Richard Methodist Conference of Eng. (Bir- place in our thinking that the min-Ulitsch, Adolph Kellner, August mingham); 1891-93 Porth, Wales; ister cannot ignore in his teaching, Fiss and Hugo Duell.

Miss Della B. Durfee her class, city and town officials, Methodist, Manchester. Westing .... 102 % 101 1/2 101 1/2 members of the school board and a Willys Over . . 22 1/2 22 1/2 large delegation from Mayflower livered last night was as follows: Hartford, Conn., March 26-Gov- and "Crossing the Bar." Burial and striking personalities. Geogra- The changed and changing man is the field has totaled 286,000 men, ernor Trumbull today urged that was in Grove Hill Cemetery.

and effective service." The occasion

Congregation Adath Israel today wille today by the leading mer- us back to the times of the Indian Manchester. I am glad that I came broad streets and erect at once a chants. The show which opened dwellers whose legends cling to the to this church. I am glad for the stores which are co-operating in town to live in. the spring opening. The stores are decorated for the occasion. The Catholic Ladies of Columbus

of C. hall yesterday afternoon. Rev. George S. Brookes has accepted an invitation to give the Memorial Day address in Willing-

Mayflower Rebekah, Lodge will old a meeting in I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening. Following the meeting a members' whist will be

Mrs. Vera Cobb is chairman. Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street and daughter, Miss Edith Mead of Springfield have been

to the department officers given by on Saturday evening.

evening at 8:15.

will start at 2:30. vening in Broad Brook.

Union Congregational church Bible in all those years. school. Mrs. E. H. Cobb will have charge of the sale.

Mrs. Bertha Schlaefer. Court Hearts of Oak, F. of A

attend the State Convention in Baer, Darius Plummer, Harry C. Dowding and Joseph Grist. The pinochle tournament which has been under way this month between the Young German Ameri-

cans and the Rockville A. A. was won at the final sitting Friday night! by 622 points. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Rich Frove street spent Sunday with

riends in Northampton. John Diggleman of Union City N. J., spent the week-end at his home on Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bahler of Hartford visited friends in town

PLANE FORCED DOWN

New Canaan, Conn., March 26 .-Boston to New York mail plane, NC-54, was almost demolished today when it made a forced landing The pilot escaped unhurt.

The hagfish, found in Montrey votions in this stately temple and I Bay, California, has three hearts. feel sure that if there was nothing

# 1,100 IN SERVICE OF FAREWELL

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Sutcliffe. Mr. Cooper was deeply has been nobly sustained and his Alfred Rosenberg, proprietor of appreciative of the present and work strengthened and enriched by the Star Hardware Company of thanked the choir members for the finished yet vital ministry of Union street, will erect a modern their assistance to him during his song. Monitor block adjoining the pres- six years here. He requested that "I thank you, dear member and ent hardware store, in the billd- the choir sing for him his favorite friends of the church, for the great ing where he now displays farm hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That help you have given me in my min-

modern stores. The front will be of Miss Eleanor Willard, a Hart- easy one if he puts intelligence and of buff brick and plate glass with ford man and a devoted follower conscience into his work. The excopper settings and Barrett's speci- of Rev. Cooper presented the de- panding horizons that science and fication roof. The interior trim of parting pastor with a unique gift. philosophy are creating for everythe stores will be of hardwood. J. It was a hand-carved cane cut from Henry McCray, well known architect, has drawn the plans for the grounds about Mark Twain's Hartblock.

Dennison Display at Randell's parting pastor with a unique gift. body demand that your minister be a student of the best literature to that he may keep abreast of the ford home. The cane bore the thinking minds. Never did so many names of hundreds of Mr. Cooper's

Leaves Tomorrow morning for Fall River, Mass., many subtle forms of opposition to sent the company's side of the conwhere the annual Southern the teachings of the church. New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the Union Methodist Epis- ings of Jesus are being accepted by \$400,000 and its pulpit is at pres- pretation of life; as a solvent for ent occupied by Rev. Robert A. Col- the problems of human experience. dress the annual banquet of the pitts, who has been invited to suc- as a cure for the sin that stains us,

Mr. Cooper's ministerial record glorious hope for the future. The committee in charge are Cor- is as follows: 1889-90 Primitive 1894 student; 1895-97 Southern there are always those ordinary ex-New England Conference, Old Mys- periences of joy and sorrow in The funeral of Miss Della B. tic, Conn.; 1898-99 Situate, R. I.; which he must have an intimate Durfee was largely attended Sat- 1900-02 Centerville, R. I.; 1903-06 part. The burial of loved ones, the urday afternoon from the Union County Street, New Bedford, Mass.; Congregational church. Among 1907-13 Newport (First); 1914-21 those attending were the pupils of Brockton (Central); 1922-28 South sickness and loss, make the life of

Rebekah Lodge of Burpee W. R. "Manachester is a very worthy portunity to preach and teach the It started, he said, with the 1919 C. The floral tributes banked the town with an interesting history gospel of Jesus Christ. I am not strike. pulpit and platform. Mrs. Dorothea that has become known far and only not ashamed of it but I glory Abbey Waite sang "Gone to Rest" wide through n-nifold industries in it. We can say of it, 'It works.' he added. "The standing army in phically, it is situated in a most the best expression of its power, which is twice the size of the Plans Completed For Union Service delightful part of this small but There has been given nothing to American Army." The Good Friday services will be beautiful state. Far enough from take its place. No science, no philheld in St. John's Episcopal the great city of martford to es- osophy, no program of life can for having a war policy was wrong. church. Eight clergymen will take cape the noise and rush, yet near point to any fruitage like that of "The worst that can be said part in the service with seven tak- enough to get to its centers of busi- the gospel of Christ. With changing against the operators is that they ing a "Meditation" on the seven ness and pleasure. Banked on the forms of expression it remains undid not have a peace policy," he dewords from the cross. The service south and east by the wooded changed. We think of it differently words from the cross. The service south and east by the wooded changed. We think of it differently will start at noon and last three slopes of the Birch Mountains and than our fathers, yet we believe on the north and west by the fat just the same. We place the emphasis differently yet its life is the same pre-Easter spring fashion ley. Its ancient history recorded for life of the spirit show is being conducted in Rock- us in the Centennial volume carries

> this state and far beyond. I am Good Master and must follow Him grateful for having had the oppor- wherever He leads. transformed. The road has been re-

tunity of living in such a goodly town. It has been a joy to see it grow in many ways. Even during Preach Him to all and call in death the six years of my residence among you I have seen Main street built and the tracks taken from the curbing and carried to the cenheld with prizes and refreshments. ter. The south end was widened and this corner utterly changed. Many New Structures "Many new buildings have gone

Mead of Springfield have been up during these years. The new sor this morning pleaded guilty bespending a few days in New York Trade School, the Municipal Build- fore Judge Raymond A. Johnson in ing, the Masonic Temple, the New the Manchester police court to driv-State theater and a whole block of ing an automobile while under the attended the supper and reception stores and offices, the Lutheran influence of liquor. He was found church has been finished and dedi-Robert O. Tyler Corps of Hartford cated, the \_piscopal church enlarged and beautified and last, but was imposed. Brown had an ac-The Rockville Girls' club will I trust not least, this corner changhold a public whist on Tuesday ed almost beyond description. The dry brook has disappeared, the par- that crosses the Hockanum river. Hope Sewing club will hold an sonage carried to Spruce street and The car was somewhat damaged afternoon whist Tuesday afternoon rebuilt, the old church erected in and when Patrolman Albert Rob with Mrs. E. H. Metcalf and Mrs. 1854 torn down and this new and erts went to investigate he found Louis Weir of Elm street. Playing stately edifice built in its place. The Wheel Seconds will play the this community for its many op- ly hurt and had nothing to say in Broad Brook Tigers on Tuesday portunities for making my ministry court. possible and, I trust, profitable. I Gerald Whitman of Lydallville The American Legion auxiliary have traded with the business men was found guilty of driving an will hold a meeting on Wednesday of this town and have had nothing automobile without a license. He evening in G. A. R | hall. There will but courtesy from their hands. I was placed under arrest yesterday in Manchester attended the meeting be 63 new members initiated. Fol- have received many kindnesses afternoon by Patrolman Winfield

A rummage sale will be held single mean trick played upon me tend court regardless of the fact April 1 for the benefit of the by any business or professional man that he knew he was breaking the Editor in Darkness "I thank the press for the gener- secured his license in May and said The Past Chiefs' club of Kiowa ous space given the church and my- he supposed that license was good Council will hold their next meet- self during these years. I have not until next May. Because of the

council will hold their next meet—
ing April 20. The committee in charge are Mrs. Martha Kuhnly, the paper and the editor and I have fought some private battles but I have believed that he has always Schultz, Mrs. Rose O'Brien and Schultz are Mrs. Schultz are Mrs. Rose O'Brien and Mrs. Wetherell exwould not tolerate any trifling with the court or the policemen in such some time this week. acted according to his light even the court or the policemen in such though to my mind that light has elected the following delegates to seemed to be darkness. But the attend the State Convention in Bridgeport: Chief Ranger, Max Press and I say 'Thank You' for the many kindnesses shown.

by the way of association with the from George Chamberlain and his men of the South Manchester Ma- wife, claiming that he and his wife sonic Lodge. It was with fear and left their home on Green avenue trembling that I entered as a stran- because of the parties there. Serwon at the final sitting Friday night ger and they took me in, not to ex-by the Young German Americans ploit me but to give me the rare evening and found both Evans and street that the sewer assessment privilege of ministering to them as Wilson in the house drunk. a servant of Christ. For four years | Alexander Eagleson of Cooper I have served them at the altar, Hill street paid a fine of \$10 and and through the grand lodge and costs for driving an automobile the local lodge. I have had the pri- without a license. Sergeant Crockett vilege of serving the order. These yesterday received word that there men have met me in man fashion, was a car on Cooper Hill street offered me real fellowship and let directly crosswise of the highway. me say to them whatever was on my heart. I leave them with much Eagleson had left it there. In court regret. Seven times I have had Ma- this morning Eagleson claimed the sonic bodies at our own church during these years, giving the pastor the responsibility of speaking to them of Masonic duties and respon-

Church an Inspiration in a soft field here after its oil line by without saying how difficult it vehicle on a suspended license had side guard of the local lodge of had become clogged. The pilot, has been to leave this church and his case nolled. Felice was repre-Charles W. Parkhurst, telephoned people. The church and congreganews of his plight to New York, and tion have grown very dear to my tained his client had not received a salvage corps was started here. heart and life through these diffination notice of his suspension until after news of his plight to New York, and a salvage corps was started here.

When the plane struck the grown the plane struck the grown the plane tilted to on my heart.' This beautiful building the fact that he had a slight action notice of his suspension until action he was arrested. The reason his license was suspended was because of the plane tilted to on my heart.' This beautiful building the fact that he had a slight action notice of his suspension until action he was arrested. The reason his license was suspended was because of the plane tilted to on my heart.' This beautiful building the fact that he had a slight action notice of his suspension until action he was arrested. The reason his license was suspended was because of the fact that he had a slight action notice of his suspension until action he was arrested. The reason his license was suspended was because of the fact that he had a slight action notice of his suspension until action he was arrested. The reason his license was suspended was because of the fact that he had a slight action notice of his suspension until action he was arrested. The reason his license was suspended was because of the fact that he had a slight action notice of his suspension until action he was arrested. The reason his license was suspended was because of the fact that he had a slight action notice of his suspension until action he was arrested. the dear ones who are gone and you who are still here. It has been such an inspiration to lead your de-

said by the preacher worth remembering there was still the beauty of the house itself that must have lifted your minds to loftiest heights. "I can never be thankful enough for the wonderful help of this choirmaster and choir. The music and singing have been such a revelation

TO REV. COOPER of truth and beauty interpreting the mind of God and the heart of man and bringing both into a joyous unison. I have felt, as I am sure you have all felt who have worshiped here, that the minister Rockefeller Official Says His

istry in this town. The life of the 88x65 feet and will contain five Then William A. Willard, father minister in these days is not an thinking minds. Never did so many land as now. Never were so many Cooper leaves tomorrow unbelief and never were there so that Anderson be permitted to pre-

"Yet, in spite of this, the teachnor has anything given us a more

"Besides the readjustment taking a pastor a varied and conflicting tween operators and miners as a

"So I am glad that I came to ed. For my family and myself I "The presence of so many orig- thank you and if in the future I "Happy if with my latest breath

I may but gasp His name. Behold, Behold the Lamb.'

## POLICE COURT

Charles S. Brown of South Windfore Judge Raymond A. Johnson in guilty and a fine of \$100 and costs his car against the Oakland bridge Brown hiding in the bushes nearby "My hearty gratitude goes out to Brown was apparently not serious-

law. Whitman came here about a year ago from Massachusetts. He

a manner and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs.

George Evans and Fred Wilson, both of the north end, were found guilty of intoxication and each paid "I wish also to put on record the a fine of \$10 and costs. Sergeant profound joy that has come to me John Crockett received a complaint

He investigated and found young cause somebody had threatened to beat him up and he hurriedly left

"I cannot let this opportunity go on a charge of operating a motor money and Mr. Possoco, who is outled. Felice was repre-

THE ENEMY

## EXPLAIN THEIR SIDE AT PROBE

Firm Is Not Anti-Union; Trouble Started Back In 1919.

Washington, March 26 .- The Rockefeller coal companies are not anti-union. George Anderson, executive vice president of the Consolidation Coal Co., told the Senate coal committee today.

A dominating interest in the conbooks pour from the presses of our cern is held by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who, at his appearance before things written in the interests of the committee last week requested troversy with the union mine work-

when the Consolidation Company

"I am not anti-union and I am sure I represent the views of my copal church. This church has remore minds than ever. Nothing as company in this respect," said Ancently been completed at a cost of yet has taken its place as an inter-Union Charges The union has charged that

> allegedly broke its wage contract in 1924, it forced other West Virginia operators to follow the example. Anderson echoed Rockefeller's testimony in saying the company did not abrogate its contract but terminated the agreement by mutual consent of both sides. He cited figures to show that the

He characterized the dispute be-Mr. Cooper's farewell address de-one.

"War which has allead, one.

"War which has allead, one.

"I have been glad for the op-twice as long as the World War."

"I have been glad for the op-twice as long as the World War." war which has already lasted

"A war requires a large force,"

He said to criticise the operators

War Policy He referred to John L. Lewis, resident of the United Mine Wor ers, as "a general of conscript army of 600,000 men." "I think the union has adopted a

war policy," said Anderson. "If this dispute cannot be settled by mutual consent or arbitration, inal industries has given it an eco- can in any way serve you, here is there is only one method left-that nemic prominence that has been my heart and hand for such service. is to fight it out, and fight it out degree team held a rehearsal in K. the envy of many other towns in I am the eternal servant of the fairly until one side wins," said Anderson. Suffering is bound to occur dur-

ing a war, he added, "because the individual becomes as nothing in the fight over the greater principles.

Before the 1922 strike, he said, "operators and miners alike in the Fairmount district appealed to the international union officers to be allowed to settle their differences without a strike."

A scowl darkened Lewis' face as Anderson made this accusation. The Consolidation Company did not attend the Jacksonville wage conference in 1924, Anderson explained, but later negotiated a scale with the union at Baltimore. It provided a \$7.25 minimum daily wage, as opposed to \$7.50 in the Jacksonville agreement.

Lewis' policy, he stated, is to unionize the miners, not the mines, 'and dissent is treason.'

## ABOUT TOWN

About a dozen members of the Hartford Legion No. 29 who live of that body in New Britain yesterlowing the meeting, there will be from professional men of all creeds Martin. This morning Whitman day. The next meeting will be held and of no creed. I cannot recall a drove his car to Manchester to at- in Hartford on the fourth Sunday

Francis T. Wetherell of Wapping has purchased a six room single house on Washington street recently erected by the Manchester Con-

Harold, Walter and Thomas Lailey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lailey of Norwood, Mass., together with three other boys from Norwood, motored down to Manchester yesterday to call on relatives here.

Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the Eighth School & Utilities District has notified all the property owners on Green road and North Elm levied some time ago will be due Saturday, March 31, and must be raid at that time or liens will be filed to secure the claim.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Possoco of School street who are leaving town Friday to make their home near San Francisco, Cal., were tendered a farewell party at the Sup-Alpine hall Saturday evening. Guests to reason he left it that way was be- the number of 200 were present from this town, Rockville, Stafford Springs, New London, New Haven, Waterbury, Windsor and Hartford. Luigi Felice who was arrested Mrs. Possoco received a purse of Moose, received charm with the Moose emblem.

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The ladies' auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold its regular meeting in St. James Evening Herald Bargain Column Ads Pay

# FINDS HOME TOWN PAPER

rying Herald Editorial.

chester man and a brother of who was riding with him. Tyson in-Walter Gorman, proprietor of the herited a fortune from his father, Pinehurst Grocery, has written to John H. Tyson, ticket agency head. The Herald enclosing the editorial Burdick has just finished four sheet of the San Francisco Chron- | years' service in the Navy. icle for March 21. On the editorial page is an editorial clipped from The Herald and bearing the signature "Manchester (Conn.) Evening MYSTERY SURROUNDS Herald." Mr. Gorman was much surprised in reading the paper to find his home town paper being quoted away across the continent. treating with volcano deaths in Would Not Tell How His Jaw the box but many complaints have comparison with automobile fatal-

In Mr. Gorman's letter to The Herald he writes: "We have a few of the boys from Manchester around this neck of the woods. Walter Todd hangs out at the Menpeninsula. Blondie McCormack na office that he is doing very well assault. up there. Van Anderson and one of the Linde boys are out here but I have not met them yet."

#### HIGH SCORES MADE AT POLICE 'SHOOT'

School St. Rec Range.

Members of the Manchester police force went to the School street Recreation Center Saturday afternoon for pistol practice under Instruction by Lieutenant William Barron and made some records. U. S. TO BREAK UP Patrolman "Al" Roberts hit 29 out of a possible 30 and Patrolman "Mike" Fitzgerald made 28 out of

Fitzgerald and Sergeant Crockett picked up teams and the men held a competitive shoot. Each man had six shots to a round and there were five rounds. The scores were as

Seymour Galligan Prentice Donaldson

112 587

#### GERMAN ATTEMPTS TRANS-OCEAN FLIGHT

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said that the plane which landed was not the Bremen. donnel late in the afternoon. Ac- agencies. cording to word left behind by Captain Koehl when he hopped off at donnel before hopping off for Am-

The Bremen carried no wireless so was unable to communicate its progress.

At seven o'clock this evening it was not known whether the Germans were attempting a trans-Atlantic flight without a stop in Ireland or had met with a mishap

Berlin, March 26 - A mystery flight, which may be the first leg of a trans-Atlantic hop, began at the is expected to be in operation with-Templehofer Airdrome at noon to- in a few weeks. Air travel will be day when Captain Herman Koehl inaugrated later, according to a and two companions took off, with spokesman for Herman F. Wenzel, Baldonnell, Ireland, as their pur- president of the new company. Sev-

might attempt a non-stop flight to others are to be added. The fare America if they found conditions by air to Los Angeles will be \$225.

Immediately after the hop offi-cials of the Templehofer Airdrome HUNDREDS HOMELESS said that the flight was "an endurance trial preliminary to a transocean jump.'

Pilot's Plan Koehl has been planning the flight for some weeks. He was quoted a week ago as saying that beyond their banks, swollen by the landing at the Baldonnel Airdrome ing of snow in high mountain he planned to wait favorable flying reaches. conditions before hopping off for

flight last year, but after getting as that lives and property were endanfar as the Azores had to abandon | gered, highways flooded, wire and the attempt.

#### HEATLEY SUIT SETTLED

The attachment suit of Anthony Homick of Naugatuck against David Heatley of this town and Pajaro and Stanislaus. which was returnable in the Superior Court tomorrow has been settled by Mr. Heatley. Clifford rooned with inhabitants of the dis- ing." Kief formerly of this town, who trict preparing to rescue them in was mentioned in the suit, was not boats. in the car at the time of the acci-

#### MOTORIST FINED

Greenwich, Conn., March 26 .-Frank Buhrer, of the Field Club. here, paid ten dollars and costs in spoke to Buhrer about the matter leged confession of shooting his he was told to go to a hot place, wife, Rosa, 43, early yesterday. and when Buhrer was arrested he Ross was taken into custody at the matter leged confession of shooting his believed the company following an outsticle and wife, Rosa, 43, early yesterday. Tanker Ltd., of London, is believed that this of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Coppoil, all three children and then committed of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Chief Arthur J. Foley answered an today stated positively that this sleection of the company following an outsticle, according to police.

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any and all members of Congress children, six of whom are by the for a ride. Somebody's always rid- slain woman, who was his second demic of chicken pox had broken ng Congress.

#### RICH YOUTH FINED

Greenwich, Conn., March 26 .-QUOTED OUT IN FRISCO John Hamilton Tyson, of Stamford, paid seven dollars and costs while Merrill Burdick, also of Stamford, Clifford Gorman Sends Copy of paid ten dollars and costs in town San Francisco Chronicle Carwhen a taxi Burdick borrowed from a friend upset here and was Clifford Gorman, former Man- abandoned by Burdick and Tyson,

## DEATH OF PIANIST

tacking Burglars.

New York, March 26 .- An autopsy was to be performed by the medical examiner today in an atle school, just a few miles down the tempt to penetrate the mystery surrounding the death of Gordon was in Oakland up to a few months Hampson, young concert planist ago when he was transferred to who succumbed in St. Luke's hospithe Travelers Los Angeles office. tal seven days after a baffling at-Bobbie Wilson passed through here tack which he refused to discuss. several months ago enroute to Port- Death was due to embolism followseveral months ago enroute to Port- Death was due to embolish follow- preparing to hold a large card par- thing that comes with a complete land and Seattle where he now ling- ing an injury to the jaw, which to Seattle where he now ling- ing an injury to the jaw, which to Seattle where he now ling- ing an injury to the jaw, which to Seattle where he now ling- ing an injury to the jaw, which to Seattle where he now ling- ing an injury to the jaw, which to Seattle where he now ling- ing an injury to the jaw, which to Seattle where he now ling- ing an injury to the jaw, which to Seattle where he now ling- ing an injury to the jaw, which to Seattle where he now ling- ing an injury to the jaw, which to Seattle where he now ling- ing an injury to the jaw, which to Seattle where he now ling- in the seattle where he need to be seattle wher ers. I understand from local Aet- had been broken, apparently in an

the better." concert singer and society leader, two prizes in each section, six in open my own office and I hope said today the musician declared all and light refreshments and a shall be as successful then with it he believed he was struck by a period of sociability will follow the burgler. Hampson was Mrs. games. Fitzgerald and Roberts Top Wright's accompanist on several of Cops at Session at the her appearances in New York

> The young musician recently appeared before President Coolidge and Vice President Dawes.

# **DUTCH DRUG TRUST**

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ed out that governments lose their of her niece, Mrs. Charles E. Fansovereign immunity to prosecution tom of 59 Elro street. Death was by reason of participating in pri- due to a complication of diseases. ed off at the last moment. vate business. In the broad sense this means that the United States might proceed against a foreign Lillian Hand of this town, Mrs. Ju- er Donohue that he would see to government which owned the stock lia Veitch of Bolton, Miss Margaret it that the next General Assembly American laws. Officers or agents ner of this town, Albert Gardner the situation. become agents of the forign govern- Hartford.

"I cannot detract from the independence and dignity of the nation which was hospitable to its corporation and cannot deprive the Word had been received from nation of jurisdiction over corpora-Berlin earlier in the day that the tions in its own territory by mak-Bremen could be expected at Balling those corporations public

> "We insist our anti-trust laws our laws, whether or not the laws street. are in harmony with the policy of other nations."

N. Y. TO PACIFIC

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eral Ford Stout air liners are said

## IN WESTERN FLOODS

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he would probably fly first from rainstorm which has prevailed dur-Berlin to Baldonnel, Ireland. After ing the past five days and the melt-

Report coming to San Francisco from various points along the Koehl attempted a trans-Atlantic shores of the rising rivers stated transportation facilities hampered, and farm lands and streets of sev- card indicating he had been treateral towns covered with water.

ing above their levels are the Yu- name. An unsigned note also was ed and then went home. ba, Truckee, Sacramento, American in the coat. The note reads:

Forty Japanese employed on fruit lands east of Marysville, near the Yuba river were reported ma- of us leave this world with noth-

Fears of further danger, were dent and has been absolved of any somewhat mitigated by a report of home and immediately directed that the rain storm had shifted its was unmarried. center and was moving eastward.

#### HELD FOR MURDER.

"I'm glad I killed her, she was but President J. D. A. Morrow deed to have said. He claimed his measure. He stated the mines are wife received attentions from other closed once every six months for Lindbergh has offered to take men. Ross is the father of sixteen repairs.

## CARRIERS NOT TO LEAVE

New Rule From Headquarters w Rule From Headquarters an automobile whose driver speed-Forbids Depositing Bundles ed away after striking the man. Without Notification.

the South Manchester postoffice, an-nounced today that hereafter no peared eastward on the Post Road. parcels whatever will be left outside of mail receptacles by rural mail carriers in accordance with

orders from Washington. In cases where the mail carrier has a bundle too large to fit in the mail box, the carrier will bring it back to the office after leaving a notice for the owner to meet the Worth Quarter Million He Will delivery the next morning. In the past, it had been the habit to leave such parcels on the ground near Was Broken—Talk of Athas been established.

# FOR BIG CARD PARTY

Orford Parish Chapter, Daugh- work. ters of the American Revolution is "I feel that I have missed sometold police today the only reply he obtained to his inquiry about the attack was, "the less said about it it the purpose of the committee to give."

Mrs. Herbert W. Robb is chair-

SOPHIA DEMAR

Sophia Demar, 69, of Rockville, ernmentally owned, Donovan point- died late last evening at the home She is survived by the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Eva Trumbull declared that he had told Brown of Stafford Springs, Mrs. both Mr. Wheeler and Commission of a monopoly held to be violating Demar of Hartford, Andrew Gard- was asked to pass a bill remedying

Rockville.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

A son was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stager of 58 Wells street. Admissions to the institution were must be enforced in our own terri- Mrs. Lulu R. Lord, 33 Stephen ing young boys into the amateur Berlin he planned to land at Bal- tory to the same extent as any of street and Ruby Wiley of 27 Lilac prize fight rings in Connecticut,

> The first rehearsal was held yeschurch for the biblical pageant a bout on Wednesday night. which is to be put on Easter Sun-

The driver of a Chevrolet car came to grief early yesterday mornng near Laurel Park. He was evidently on the wrong side of the FIVE MEN INJURED road for he struck a telephone pole on the left hand side. The car was badly damaged but was towed away early yesterday.

The Standard Bearers of the orted destination.

It was reported that the flyers to be included in the merger and the flyers to be included this evening with Miss Gladys Burr, 24 Elro street.

#### EAST HARTFORD MAN IS BELIEVED DROWNED

-Herbert Harvey, 46, a painter street, is locked up in default of East Hartford, Conn., March 26. and decorator of 547 Burnside ave- \$2,500 bail on charge of driving in the Connecticut river. Harvey's during the morning. A dispensary ed recently for blood poisoning was The rivers reported to be creep- in the coat, issued in Harvey's

> "The easiest way out is sometimes the hardest. We come into this world with nothing, and most

found early this afternoon. Police found Harvey was not at

#### VACCINATING MINERS

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 26 .-Port Alleghaney, Pa., March 26. | Wholesale vaccination of between Town Court today for failure to -Mike Ross, 63, a mechanic today 400 and 500 miners employed at

The mine was shut down today,

First reports stated that an epiout in the camp.

#### HIT AND RUN DRIVER

Stamford, Conn., March 26 .-PARCELS AT MAIL BOXES William N. Demarest, 78, of 1211 East Main stret, is in Stamford hospital in critical condition after being run down this afternoon by

Demarest was about to Board a trolley car when he was struck. Postmaster Oliver F. Toop, of The machine that hit him grazed

## COLLEGE EDUCATION

Spend Next Six Years in Harvard.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 26 .-Although he has a high school education and has earned a quarter of a million dollars, Raymond Koger, 27, formerly of Great Barrington, Mass., feels "inferior" to educated men," and plans to relieve this inferiority by leaving business and entering Harvard university this

He says he will spend six years educating himself, four years in college and two years in graduate

ty Saturday afternoon, March 31, education," he explained. "I want at Odd Fellows hall. While mem- to feel that I can meet my fellow assault.

Jack Parrish, close friend of the injured man, visited Hampson and told police today the only reply he leads to the society are expected to men on the same savel, men who have been through college and have sense an invitation affair and all tasted of the academic life, the

he better."

Mrs. William May Wright, noted o'clock as possible. There will be will return to business. I hope

Koger came to Bridgeport fro. man of the general committee. Mrs. Great Barrington eight years ag-Donald Grant will supervise the where he finished grammar school progressive bridge section, Mrs. He accepted a job as a clerk with Sherwood Martin, pivot bridge and the investment firm of W. H. But Mrs. F. H. Jones progressive whist. & Co., and later became office man ager and assistant treasurer of the

He is married. -

#### DONOHUE SCORES AMATEUR BOXING

(Continued from Page 1,

women. The bout finally was call Following the conference

of the cartel would in such cases of Burnside and Henry Gardner of as amateur boxing is concerned," "Conditions are deplorable as far Funeral services will be held the governor said, "and if there "When a government voluntarily Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at were any way to clean up the situenters into a commercial enterprise, the home of Mrs. Fantom and at ation I would do it. But there is no it cannot claim immunity for the 8:30 at St. James's church. Burial statute and my hands are tied. The corporation it controls," Donovan will be in St. Bernard's cemetery, state should have regulatory control over amateur as well as profes-

sional boxing. "It is too bad, now that professional boxing is so well controlled. that amateur boxing cannot be controlled the same way."

BOXER KILLED Bridgeport, Conn., March 26 .-Coroner John J. Phelan desires to and will attempt to learn that during his inquest into the death of Horace Aliff, of Meriden, who died terday at the South Methodist here Saturday from the effects of

The coroner announced that the police already have charge of every possible witness in the case, and that he intends to investigate the affair from every material angle.

# IN AUTO ACCIDENT

For Driving While Under

the Influence of Liquor. Norwalk, Conn., March 26 .-

Thomas Carle, 27, of 94 South Main street, is in dying condition at Norwalk hospital this afternoon from injuries received earlier in the day when an automobile in His Coat With Suicide Note in which he and four other Norwalk Pocket is Found on River's men were riding went off the road in Tokeneke, struck a tree and then fell upside down on a stone wall. Frank Tardiff, 33, of 6 Day

nue, is missing today and local po- while under influence of liquor and lice believe he has been drowned evading responsibility. Police say Tardiff fled from the car after the coat was found on the river bank accident and took a trolley home without attempting to aid Carle.

#### HOFFMAN TRIAL MISTRIAL

New York, March 26 - Judge Hutchins of Chestnut Hill. Tiernan today declared a mistrial in the retrial of Harry L. Hoffman No trace of the body had been on a charge of murder. Illness of with the intention of visiting the Leonard Snitkin, head of the de- lake, but the enthusiasm of 99 per fense counsel, was given as the rea- cent rapidly cooled upon reaching son for the mistrial. Snitkin was the United States Weather Bureau their hunt along the river. Harvey defending Hoffman against a charge of murdering Mrs. Maud Bauer on a lonely Staten Island

#### KILLS FAMILY AND SELF

Lowden, Iowa, March 26-Lam-

because he was recently replaced as postmaster.

## THE ENEMY

# Keith's MARCH CLUB SALE GLENWOOD RANGES

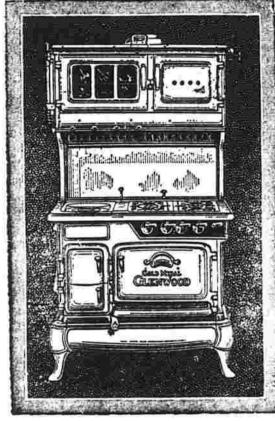
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## G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.

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end with friends in Willimantic. Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill.

the home of James Utley. Four others in the car went to the hospital to have wounds dressed and then went home.

the nome of James Offey.

Mrs. Emily Little, who has been it if he can find the necessary information. ing in health. Mrs. Howard Stanley of Andover

> Many out of town friends came to Columbia Saturday and Sunday the end of the state road north of the green, and they turned back. Some of them particularly anxious to reach their destination parked their cars and walked the remainder of the way. The mud is quite as bad towards Chestnut Hill, one car getting stuck coming to church Sunday morning, with three others

meeting was omitted Sunday evenposition at sea was not stated in the chester and Mrs. Harriet Ladd of
Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Engage wants.

#### monthly meeting of the Tri-County League, held this month at Col-

A graduate of Dartmouth, now a professor at Colgate, is in corres-Miss Harie Field spent the week- pondence with the local postmaster, seeking information about the early call Friday evening 45 answered cheers to the tunes of old familiar Miss Eleanor Collins of New days of Dartmouth at the Indian to their name when called and York spent the week-end at the school in Columbia, and in particu- there were several letters and meshome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lar about Occum, the Indian youth sages read from the absent memwho was educated by Dr. Wheelock. bers. There are about 75 members Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of The writer of the letter states that in all. A rising vote of thanks was call. Plainville spent the week-end at he feels too little is known about given the Ladies Benevolent Society the Wheelock school and is desir-

Miss Miller of Hartford visited her cottage at thte lake Saturday returned home Sunday after visit-ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nellie and Lillian Edwards who used to live in Columbia, visited their old home Saturday.

Spring arrived with a rush Sun-

day, the thermometer reaching 68

during the afternoon in the shade, in fact it was all shade the day be-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson of Manchester called Sunday at the

#### home of Mrs. F. A. Hunt. TANKER IN DISTRESS

San Francisco, Calif., March 26 -with a crew of forty men aboard, be of South Coventry. behind it, and all had to get out the British Hussar, a 440-foot yield half the highway to a follow- is being held in the Smithport jail the Montour Mine No. 10 of the bert Myer, former postmaster here, and fill up some of the holes with tanker belonging to the British Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Peter ing motorist. When the motorist cn murder charges following his al- Pittsburgh Coal Company was start- today shot and killed his wife and stones before they got through. Tanker Ltd, of London, is believed Evans, Mrs. and Mrs. Coppoli, all

> The shooting occurred in his auto and part with horse and wagon, and by the time he gets around that an SOS Call from the ship had afternoon. at night has all the riding he been picked up in Honolulu. The British Hussar is plying be-

At the church supper and roll for the excellent supper served.

the last of the week after spending some time with the family of John White in Rockville, evening in the Boys Clubroom be-

Mrs. Janett Smith returned rome

was won by the local boys 42-39. It games of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard attended the Eastern Star meeting in Willimantic Friday evening. Mrs. Ellen Jones entertained the following guests Friday evening: spant the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Holland, and Mrs. Beckwith of Willimantic and Mrs. Addie Allen and Ted Bee-Guests Sunday at Mrs. Ellen

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink had over \$2,500. for their guests Sunday: Mrs. Har-The local Christian Endeavor tween the Orient and Australia. Its rison Foote and son Elmer of Col-Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Platt and son Douglas of Manches-

The Christian Endeavor members of Wapping lead the local meeting Sunday and had a very interesting meeting, ending with several song songs. Thank you Wapping, we hope you come again. Charles Wright came home from

New York to attend the church roll Charles Phelps a senior of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale spent the week-end at their homes in

town. Mrs. Ellen Jones and son Wallace and Mary Coppoli are spend-At the basketball game Thursday ing the week with Mrs. Jones daughter and son-in-law Mr. and tween the local team and Highland Mrs. Edward Nicolini in Hartford. Park Manchester team the game The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Emily was considered one of the best Cobb Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Allen Helmer and two daughters are spending a few days with Mrs. Helmer's son William in

> Mrs. Holden Brown. OWN SHOP ABLAZE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold

Poughkeepsie, New York.

Portland, Me., March 26-Fire rural carrier has his troubles, too, cable advices reaching the Chamber the last two weeks at his home here pletely ablaze. The fire, of unchamber the makes part of his route with cable advices reaching the Chamber the last two weeks at his home here pletely ablaze. The fire, of unchamber the last two weeks at his home here pletely ablaze.

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VOICE WISH FOR HOOVER party of Connecticut to send an adequate medical examination of kind; it as good as says that he tional convention has considerable lescent boys who ought never to be a candidate whose horizon appears justification-not more this year allowed in a prize ring are put on than any other year but as a gen- to take beatings from which they limits of the state of New York. eral principle. But we see no rea- are likely to never fully recover. son why there should not be a mid- The lad whose death has precipi- than for the World, most valuable dle ground between hard-and-fast tated the present crisis is said to of all the backers that Smith has instructing in favor of some one have been seventeen-at least two had during his political career, to candidate and complete failure of years too young for the grueling, switch to some less provincial canthe state convention to express its pitiless game of the prize ring. preferences, for the consideration

that preference should not be ex- table is utterly improbable. son why it should be.

Let Connecticut Republicans, by teur" boxing. all meane, send an uninstructed delegation, insofar as relates to the depriving of the delegates of freedom of action. But let there be rose on herself of late because she no misunderstanding, after the has discovered that the records delegates reach Kansas City, as to show that she has never had a the wishes of the voters who send lynching. Doubtless the record runs

Colonel Charles Lindbergh, greatest of fliers, is quoted as being utterly, completely and everlastingly fed up on the gushing we should be foolish not to give adulation which has been showered ourselves the benefit of the doubt, on him; as being definitely deter- especially in view of the old time mined to retire from the public coroner's verdict of suicide in the gaze and never again, if he can case in question. help it, submit to being pawed over and howled at and photographed that perhaps, in this matter of and manhandled and generally lynching, we in this part of the - treated like a queer baboon in a country may be just a wee bit zoo on a holiday.

could blame him if he had come to that it is better never to lynch, the fixed conclusion that he be- though murder grows apace, than longed to a nation of idiots. He it is to lynch and put a stop to doesn't, of course; but the enor- homicides-under any and all conmous majority of the crowds he ditions. We can't help believing sees could lay claim to a consider- that if California had waited for able degree of idiocy without get- the law courts to clean up its bad ting an argument. Say that he vis- men the development of that state under the laws of the Presbyterian Today, he has the Coolidge ad-Its a town of a hundred thousand would never have proceeded at all. Church, according to an announce-ministration committed to the prinpeople. He will be greeted by a We can't help believing that if an Presbytery. Consequently, the Rev. so far as to put Foreign Minister pulling, hauling, crazily excited orderly body of Vig'lantes had stop- Charles A. Sykes, pastor of the Eriand of France in an embarrassmob of ten thousand persons. Not ped the Leopold-Loeb trial in Chi- Capitol all of the ten thousand will be cago and functioned according to Church and Moderator of the Den- as far in that direction as we will. nervous fools, utterly lacking in Vigilante traditions, little Marion suit for divorce from his wife, Mrs. self discipline and any sense of the Parker would still be alive in Los Louisa Sykes, now in Toronto, Canproprieties, but it is a good bet Angeles and a number of other ada. that every such nervous fool in the "perfect" murders would have gone wishes of the Presbytery after he town will be in that mob and that undone. together they will make up its It seems to us that an honor roll from the Board of Elders and the large majority and stamp it with for states which have had no mur- Young People's Christian Endeavor their foolish characteristics. Ninety ders in a year might be of more Society of his own church followthousand sane, self-controlled peo- value than such a roll for states matters seemed to be settled until ple will remain away-not because which have never had a lynching. officials of the church government they do not want to honor Lind- We are not so sure that it wouldn't stepped into the controversy.

ter of fact, has had to put up with as might be able to show that they only grounds for divorce. The diassociation of most of the neurotic, had never lynched the wrong per- vorce action charged Rev. Sykes' half-crazy sap-heads of both sexes son. in the United States. It is they who Lynching is, of course, a danger- the pastor follows: rush upon the landing fields, it is ous practice. Where there are they who crowd and jostle him, it courts which actually function it is ing conferred with me and having is they who shrick "Lindy!" at him inexcusable. But when the choice pointed out several serious consetill he must be nauseated by the comes between a community prosound of that diminutive, it is they tecting itself by summary proceed- press my suit for divorce, I have who lie and cheat and pass them- ing and permitting countless num- decided to withdraw it. selves off for congressmen in or- bers of homicides to go unavenged, der to get rides with him, to brag we are frank enough to assert the about the rest of their lives. It is belief that the question becomes is no permanent solution of my zation on record because a genthey who have tormented and debatable. harassed this naturally retiring young fellow till he has reached the point where he cries despairlet me!

expected to be. He has a right to to the governor that, while he en- the church law in the case. think of himself.

"AMATEUR" BOXING

measure. Whether the reform in- tually nag the governor because he Houston in June, of course we al- campaign either in his own behalf tent coes below the surface or not has failed to do anything of the ways can send Lindbergh. or otherwise.

will perhaps develop later. In any event it will not, in all probability, greatly influence the belief of sports followers that much that is objectionable and false goes on in Connecticut boxing circles under the camouflage of amateurism.

"Amateur" boxing has become a business in this state. The fact in itself establishes the extent of the amateurism.

Connecticut has an Athletic Commission. It controls professional boxing but it has no authority over amateur events. And so long as promoters can make the claim stick that they are engaged in putting on non-professional shows they remain free from any proper legal supervision. Under the guise of amateur performances they stage probably twenty times as many fights as are given by admitted professionals. In many instances the exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches boxers do nothing for a living outside the ring. Their amateurism is in this paper. It is also exclusively side the ring. I have a bareback rider in entitled to use for republication all actually that of a bareback rider in

Under this cloak of amateurism the most extravagantly unfit matches are made-matches that would not be countenanced by the Boxing Commission if they were admitted-Reluctance of the Republican ly professional. It is notorious that contestants is the exception. Ado- cannot expect the people to elect Boxing, under the best of condi- vention.

at least, if not actually for the tions, is a sport verging perilously guidance, of its representatives in on the questionable, though we among the many bitter opponents out and tackles a few issues while would not be understood as advo- of Smith in his own party none the politicians are all busy lining It is our firm belief that the rank cating its prohibition. Boxing, un-should have put a finger on the up votes, delegates and jobs in the and file of the Republican party is der the conditions of "amateur" real weakness of the New York in very large majority in favor of faking has run wild in Connecticut. man as a Presidential candidate E. Borah is a towering figure bethe candidacy of Herbert Hoover. That the A. A. U. will control it or with such unerring directness as cause he is about the only big man There is no obvious reason why can control it and make it respec- his position on the matter of pro- of influence who is concentrating

embrace complete control of "ama- ations, as a matter of fact. What duct-assuming it's Republican-

#### NO LYNCHINGS

Connecticut has been pinning true to the facts, and doubtless the gentleman whom a posse once chased into the woods, and who was later found hanging from a tree, carried his own rope with him. It was all a long time ago and

Nevertheless we have a feeling pharisaical. It may not be so set-No one can blame him. No one tled a matter as we assume it to be

be a good idea to include in the Orthodox law of the Presbyter-So that the Lone Eagle, as a mat- order of merit such communities desertion" and "adultery" are the

READY TO SWITCH?

Smith as the New York World has portant closing months of the no more than the money now spent, thing for aviation, but they won't been, that newspaper is beginning church year. Secondly, I believe to show signs of doubt whether he of the Presbytery, would not relish party's enforcement record. But We'll say that he has been ten is the party's best bet as a candi- but would rather be sorely pained times a hero. And for ten times as date for President of the United and grieved if by my persisting idge and Mellon he is working conlong as ten times a hero could be States. Long ago the World hinted in the action for divorce they structively within the party for an joyed a wonderful reputation in "Therefore now, as so often we administration definitely commithis own state as an executive and a will all have to do, I have decided ted to honest enforcement effort. vote getter, the country at large to set aside for the time being my Now, he steps into the limelight would be interested in his views what seems to be a higher and more tion to repay Harry Sinclair the Action by the Connecticut Ama- on national and international af- important obligation." teur Athletic Union to suspend all fairs if he were to become a presi- The Rev. and Mrs. Sykes were the national committee in 1923. teur Athletic Union to suspend all fairs if he were to become a presi-amateur boxing bouts within its dential candidate; and that if he seven grown children. He declared the party must give it back. jurisdiction, following the death of had such aspirations in view it it would be impossible to effect a At the Kansas City convention a seventeen year old boy from in- would be well for him to begin to reconciliation Letween him and his he may figure importantly in one juries received in a bout, has the express some of those views. Now wife. surface appearance of a reform the newspaper is beginning to ac-

# CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(100) Wire; Enameled Ware; Ironwork, Connecticut produced 4.4% of the wire drawn from purchased bars and rods during 1925. The value of this product for Connecticut was \$8,201,452, and for the United States, \$184,462,536. Connecticut ranked seventh, with New Jersey Massachusetts was third. Approximately 1,000 wage earners, receiving \$1,463,739, were employed in Connecti-

cut. Materials cost \$3,706,745. Wirework (not specifically classified) worth \$3,207,351 was turned out in Connecticut during 1925. This was 2.7% of the total for all states. Connecticut ranked eleventh. Michigan An average of 631 wage earners was employed in Con-

necticut. Materials cost \$1,415,840. Stamped and enameled ware (not specifically classified) valued at \$7,443,728 was produced in Connecticut during 1925. This was 4.8 % of the total for the United States. During 1914 Connecticut's output, worth \$2,902,305, was 4.4% of the country's total. Approximately 1,967 wage earners were employed in this industry in Connecticut during 1925. They received wages totaling \$2,253,915. Materials cost \$3,104,015.

Connecticut factories turned out \$3,049,827 worth of structural and ornamental ironwork (not made in rolling mills) \$1,-379,280 worth of bolts, nuts, washers and rivets, (iron and steel, not made in rolling mills) and \$1,255,669 worth of copper, tin and sheet-iron work (not specifically classified) during Approximately 960 wage earners were engaged in these three industries. Their wages totaled \$1,483,762. Materials cost \$2,594,081. Connecticut's output was .7% of the total for the United States in the first and third industry and 1.8% of the total in the second industry.

to be bounded by the geographical Stranger things have happened

1776-South Carolina adopted a

United States Bank.

1861-Mississippi ratified the Con-

federate constitution.

1861—First Kansas legislature

1891-Walt Whitman, poet, died.

GROUND FOR DIVORCE,

had received a vote of confidence

wife with "mental cruelty."

which would ensue if I continue to

"This action is in nowise taken

because I think I was wrong in

that most, if not all the members

'MENTAL CRUELTY' NOT

-Pennsylvania chartered

constitution.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 26 .- The distinction between a politician and a statesman is sometimes hard to determine, but it may be that a It seems rather strange that statesman is the fellow who goes

At the moment Senator William The authority of the Athletic eyes of his Democratic antagonists, effect on the forthcoming Repubvention. There is very obvious rea- Commission should be extended to are extremely secondary consider- lican convention and on the con-

really makes him an unavailable of the next administration. Idaho is booming Borah as a candidate is that he has never for presidential candidate. He is much a moment shown that he has ever more than a mere favorite son, for given a single thought to the he has a large number of supportscience of national government or ers and followers over the country. has any grasp at all on its respon- he has always been an independent politicians and standpatters except when he agreed with them. Borah knows as well as anyone that his course has cost him the support of the party politicians.

> Borah, being a statesman, is disregarding many appeals from over the country that he campaign for nomination or lead a third party because he feels he can do more good by keeping out of political fights and campaigning for what he considers issues that are vital.

The principal Borah issues, as everyone knows, are law enforcement and the outlawing of war. With these he has done well in his one-man fight. He has asked one candidate after another his attitude toward prohibition enforcement if elected and most have put themselves on record. He has given great impetus to the movement to demand a specific enforcement plank in the party platform PRESBYTERIANS RULE and may be expected to fight for

this to the end. He also expects to obtain a strong plank favoring the out-Denver .- "Mental 'Cruelty" is lawry of war. Borah has had trenot sufficient grounds for divorce mendous success with this issue. Heights Presbyterian ing hole because Briand won't go

> Borah, of course, regards war as an evil thing. But he is not evil thing. He believes that constitutional government is in danger as a result of the breakdown of prohibition enforcement over wide areas. He believes that the increase in crime, and especially of horrible crimes, is traceable to wide contempt for the dry laws.

Hence, he has said not merely that these laws must be enforced. but that they either must be enforced or repealed to end an intolerable situation. He would have parties recognize responsibilities other than to business.

It has been shouted back at An official statement made by Borah that his questionnaires to presidential candidates were use-"Members of the Presbytery havless because they bound no one to spend the hundreds of millions needed for real enforcement. But Borah holds that it is im-

portant to get a president on recoutset-it never has been done before, and that it is especially seeking a divorce and, of course, it important to get the party organiproblem. I am doing it principally uine enforcement attempt can for two reasons: First, that I may only be had by co-operation of the be free, if they so desire, to serve executive and his party leaders. Capitol Heights Church a little Further, he believes that much bet-Ardent supporter of Governor Al longer and to help in the very im- ter enforcement is attainable with

ment which can be pursued by an

way or another, but until he has finished his fight on issues he will If things get too tough down at take no part in the pre-convention



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The Credenza, the finest of all Orthophonic Victrolas, sells regular for \$300.00. model, with gold plated metal parts .has been used as a dem-

#### Two Exceptional Values

Here are two of the old style Victrolas-one taken in exchange for an Orthophonic model and the other a floor sample. Both originally sold for \$365.00 each. Both have gold plated metal parts and electric motors. Model XVII Cabinet type.

Model 300 Console Type,



## Selected Rebuit Pianos

\$5 Down—2 1-2 Years to ra,

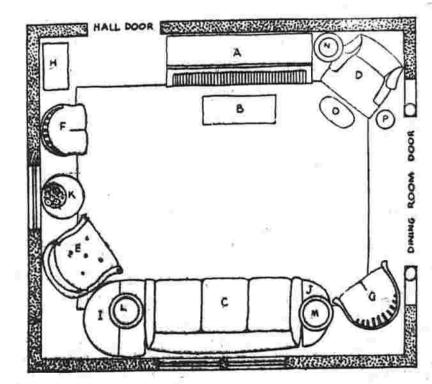
ON'T let the idea that you haven't room for a piano stop your children from beginning their musical education. In every home there's a place for By rearranging your furniture the placing of the piano becomes an easy matter.

Then your boy or your girl can begin to learn to play. When they have grown up you'll be happy in their appreciation of your thoughtfulness. Everywhere they go they'll be in demand. Every party will include them!

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Brown & Simpson Upright, mahogany case\$100 Hardman Upright, walnut case\$150
Milton Upright, modern mahogany case\$250
Cable & Sons Player, modern Colonial mahogany case
Pullman Player, Colonial mahogany case\$300
W. P. Haines Player, Colonial mahogany case\$375 Becker Bros. Player, Colonial mahogany case\$400
W P Haines Volo Player, Colonial manogany case 3423
Becker Bros. Player, Colonial mahogany case \$450

There's a place in your home, too for a piano



See how we have furnished this average size living room, arranging the furniture in comfortable groups. The room is only 13x15 feet so the floor is covered with a 9x12 rug. "A" is the piano with bench "B" in front of it. To the right is wing chair "D" with bridge lamp "N", foot stool "O" and smoker "P". To the left of the hall door is a radio 'H" with a handy Windsor side chair "F" A round table "K" with a pot of flowers is placed at the Davenport "C" is placed beneath the two front windows with end table "J" at the right and gateleg table "I" to its left. On each of these tables there is a table lamp "L" and "M." . To the right of the davenport is a Windsor arm chair "G" and to the left a small upholstered chair "E" with exposed

See another arrangement of this furniture at our store.

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## **USELESS THINGS** FILL THE ATTICS

#### Valueless Articles Purchased From House to House Salesmen Many.

Truly we are a nation of wasters! perpetual treasury obligation on ac- church of this town. securities dating back to pre-Civil spring colors and two choirs sang War days. This is just because during the service. The German people bought government securi- choir had as its soloist Miss Anna ties, put them away and forgot all Crooks. The combined choir, which about them, or else had them in the house when there was a fire and they were destroyed.

This looks like a formidable sum Mrs. A. Gerhart. but no doubt it is more than equall-

Chamber of Commerce call for con- husband and daughter.

to others. No doubt, such an ex- Willing Workers' society, the information.

New Sales Psychology Beware of the caller who professes familiarity with your affairs, assumes an acquaintanceship, and makes use of your friends' names. This is getting to be the approved method of obtaining entrance to a home where salesmen would not Lillian Gish Starring-"Road otherwise be admitted. This is a subtle and dangerous approach, its value being well understood by the salesman on account of natural hesitancy of a housewife to demand the caller's business before admitdo so, nor object to being asked. Forbes and Lillian Gish. It is picwith a list of your friends.

Why Suffer in Silence? Having been imposed upon or Reno. having had an unpleasant exper- The program at the State theater ience, why suffer in silence? Your tomorrow will be in charge of the silence helps the dishonest sales- seniors of the local High school man and your friends may suffer who will present Ramon Novarro in because of your silence. A prompt "The Road to Romance," a story report of irregularities to the police of pirate days by the late Joseph or to the Chamber of Commerce Conrad, most famous novelist of

isfactory adjustment, the matter in- tain them at the box office of the volving a saving to her of \$30.00. theater. This is the second adjustment of The heart-gripping night vigil in the sort within twenty-four hours. Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" has due entirely to the intervention of a remarkable parallel in "The the Chamber of Commerce.

bring the usual crop of free house of a night vigil has almost the same lot offers. There will be the usual effect, though the situation is one crop of victims. However, anyone entirely diffrent. who is really interested in knowing | In the picture, based on Channing the facts in regard to these pro- Pollock's famous stage play, Pauli, motions or about any other proposi- the heroine, the role played by Miss tion that has a phoney sound or Gish, and Carl, her lover, are marsmell, can readily obtain the facts ried on the eve of his call to the by inquiry at the Chamber of Com- front during the war. Their last

Chamber has been asked to make troops. All night they sit, watching are in connection with H. G. Taylor the relentless hands of the clock, of Detroit, Michigan, who has a ever moving toward their separamost marvelous offer of a \$25.00 | tion, perhaps forever. gift to those who send him \$3.75. As worked out in the screen This is the old chain sales game and play, this vigil in the dark is one of Manchester people, particularly the most powerful Gramatic touches boys and girls to whom it is being in the history of the screen. sent, are warned not to fall for it

the Northampton Paper Mills, Inc. was hailed as one of the drama's which have been circularizing peo- greatest contributions to the cause ple in this vicinity.

Green Brothers Company, manufacturing confectioners of Springfield have also been making free use of the mails selling candy. - Some Company of 457 Broadway, New | York City, and also of the Dorsey Tailoring Company of Springfield,

In closing the Chamber reports its offer of service for the asking. High School Basketball champion-It also repeats the warning to anyone approached to use his head to protect his own interests. Don't expect the strange salesman to use entering cafes, theaters and places his head for your benefit. He is too busy using his own head for his damage to property. Two men were own benefit.

#### NORTH GERMAN LLOYD ADOPTS LATEST REMEDY TO END SEASICKNESS

Bremen .- American tourists contemplating a visit to the European continent needn't be afraid of seasickness anymore.

The invention of "Nausiatin physician, has proved such a suc- death penalty has been invoked Schools have been closed by order a serious eruption since 1910. cess that the North German Lloyd, to curb a mania for criminal as- of the Persian Government because as the first shipping company in saults on girls which has cropped they disregarded an order of the the world, has decided to use this up in all parts of the Soviet Un- Ministry of Public Instruction of new treatment exclusively from ion. Two Persians who became So- nearly a year ago, not to teach the

the North American service will be equipped with new portable apparatus constructed for the inhalation of "Nausiatin." Passengers can thus be treated in their own cabthus be treated in their own cab- a fake newspaper advertisement in various towns throughout Persia, 10,758 feet is not known, but it is ins without having to go to the asking for a servant. Three men are affected by this order. ship's hospital.

These are bad days for the timid days. Police raided the place on took action. man. He's expecting any day to her complaint. gributions.

#### CHURCH CROWDED AT WINDOWS PRESENTATION

Several Visiting Pastors at Concordia Lutheran While Two Choirs Participate.

The Lutheran Concordia church on Winter street was crowded yesterday afternoon at the service in which twelve memorial stained glass windows were dedicated. Visiting pastors included Rev. Herman Stippich, former pastor of the Prepared by Chamber of Commerce | church, Rev. O. E. Heydenreich of | Hartford, Rev. Paul Bauchman of Over \$100,000,000 is being carried Rockville and Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, by the Federal Government as a pastor of the Swedish Lutheran

The church was decorated in more than 40 voices. Following the service the Ladies' Aid Society held a reception under the direction of

The memorial windows were gived by the useless merchandise en by the following persons: Henry which has been purchased and put Lang, in memory of his wife, Mary away in the closet or in the attic Lang; the family of Charles A. and because it was unusable. This in- Johanna Sperber; Mrs. Arnold cludes cheap suits by mail, shoes Hausman, in memory of her husbought from samples of traveling band, E. Kohls; Arnold Hausman, salesmen, and other worthless mer- in memory of his father, Arnold Hausman; the family of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Wirtalla; Mrs. Gqtt-It has been suggested that the lieb Lehmann, in memory of her

tributions of such merchandise to The other windows were given be used in an exhibit as a warning by the Ladies' Aid society, the hibit would create some amusement Ladies' Sewing society and the and would also be highly instruc- Young People's society. The Ladies' tive,-IF folks would make use of Aid and the Young People , each gave two windows.

# TO STATE WEDNESDAY

To Romance" Tomorrow and "Two Arabian Knights" Here Last Time Tonight.

One of the greatest arguments ting him. It is no discourtesy and against wars which has ever been no housewife should hesitate to ask brought to the screen is "The a stranger to state their business | Enemy", which comes to the State | some sinister ingress there. before admitting them. No legiti- theater on Wednesday and Thursmate businessman will hesitate to day and has for its stars Ralph The same rule applies in the other turized from the famous stage play direction. Don't furnish salesmen of the same name which ran for many months in 1926. With this feature will be shown "The Road to

will many times bring quick relief. his day. There will be four shows, As this article is being written, two in the afternoon and two in the telephone rings and a Man- the evening. People who have not chester housewife an .unces a sat- already purchased tickets may ob-

Enemy," in which, under the di-The spring weather is sure to rection of Fred Niblo, the suspense

hours together are before the dawn Recent investigations which the that hurries him away with his

The new picture is a story of

war hatreds and the hysteria of The Chamber has a full report on battle times. The play, on the stage, of international understanding.

#### STUDENTS START RIOT

Joliet, Ill., March 26 .- Three gard to the Chesterfield Tailoring persons were injured, numerous eral scores of arrests were made here when police attempted to quell succeeded John Cromwell Butler a riotous celebration which raged through the night following the winning of the National Catholic ship by De La Salle High of Joliet.

The celebrators formed in lines and paraded through the streets, that were open, doing considerable seriously injured by automobiles identified woman was struck over the head with a club and rendered unconscious. More than fifty of the rioters

were arrested and locked up.

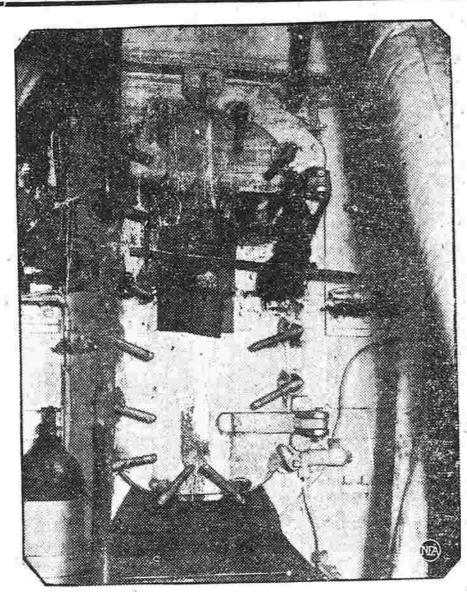
#### TURKESTAN HAS ADOPTED CAPITAL PUNISHMENT FOR CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN

viet citizens were convicted and Bible but give increasing prominow on.

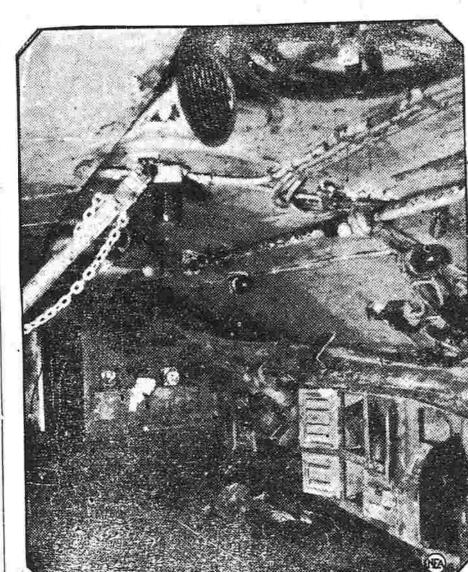
All the Lloyd ships employed in shot to death for attacking a 19- ence in the curriculum to the tivity has lasted untold ages. bound and gagged her and held her As far as is known neither the a prisoner in the house for two American nor British legations capped with ice.

get a summons from the collector . The trial lasted only two hours. of internal revenue, demanding an Two of the men were executed 48 explanation of how, when and hours later and the third sentenced Sutlej, in India, which rises 15,200 where he gave \$500 in church con- to 10 years hard labor in the Turk- feet above sea level and falls 12,estan fortress prison. | 1000 feet in 180 miles.

## Inside the S-4 Heroes' Tomb



MUTELY ELOQUENT of the desperation with which Lieutenant Graham N. Fitch of the S-4 and five of his men struggled against the inexorable advance of the death which finally overcame them as the submersible lay helpless on the bottom of Provincetown Harbor last December was the aft bulkhead door of the torpedo room in which they were imprisoned. Naval investigators found it as pictured here ,the door itself tight against the water which sought entrance from the other side but the port in its center covered with a piece of rubber held tight in place by a pinch bar and wedge, as if the threatening sea had found



THE CONTROL ROOM of the S-4 as Naval investigators found it as nothing but disappointment can Austria during and after the war, in drydock at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Along the hull at the right in which Miss Gish plays the runs the ventilator duct whose collapse admitted the sea water and Several shady automobile insur- daugher of a university professor, forced the crew to abandon the central station of their ship a short time ance companies are actively solicit- who sees her family torn apart by after it sunk in collision with the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding.

> DENVER MAN INHERITS REVOLUTIONARY SWORD OF "MAD ANTHONY" WAYNE.

Denver.-The saber used by 'Mad Anthony" Wayne in the famous battle of the Revolutionary Stony Point on the Hudson has posed to connect this city with the come into the proud possession of great Calumet Industrial district. Revolution. Some years ago Butler went to

died of heart failure in the Mis- ducing plants. souri City, and Voorhee came into sole possession of the heirloom. The old saber has been passed from one generation to the next-in the Butler or Cromewll family.

#### PERSIA CLOSES SCHOOLS THAT TEACH HOLY BIBLE.

Teheran .- The American Presby-Mahach-Kala, Turkestan - 'he terian Board of Foreign Missions

The fastest-flowing river is the

#### NEW BOULEVARD SYSTEM WILL CONNECT CHICAGO WITH CALUMET DISTRICT

Chicago, Ill .- A system of boulevards from the Jackson Park south side district of Curcago to the Indi-War against the British fort at ana state line is the latest link pro-

Petitions have been presented struction of the boulevards, which as president of the Colorado Chap-would establish another strong bond ter of the Sons of the American between the Calumet group and Chicago.

Calumet includes Indiana Har-St. Louis on a business trip, before bor, Gary, Hammond, and Whiting he left he gave the saber to Voor- In these cities most of the midwest hees, his friend, for safe keeping, steel is manufactured by the United a few days after Butler left Den- States steel corporation and other ver, word was received that he had internationally known steel pro-

#### MOUNT ETNA BELIEVED NOW ENTIRELY EXTINCT: NO SMOKE SINCE 1910

Rome.-Mount Etna, the great Sicilian volcano, is showing signs of having become extinct. According to the director of the Etna Observatory, it has emitted neither smoke nor ashes for the last two months, and it has not had

It would be rash, however, to conclude that Etna will never again belch forth molten rock. It is true the crater has never before been known to take a two months' holi-

certain it was spouting lava during the last period when Europe was

It's rather dangerous to h: untold wealth in March.

#### BIG GATHERING HERE OF 1100 PLAN TO ATTEND S. A. HIGHER OFFICIALS

Denial Week.

Army ever in Manchester will be here next Sunday morning and afternoon in connection with the Self Denial Week drive for funds which the Army is conducting.

Heading the list of distinguished visitors will be Commissioner Richard Holz, head of the eastern territory of the organization. He will from Hartford, who will perform on have with him Lieut. Col. William roller skates in addition to giving a Barrett, head of the New York vocal program. The other act will Training college, Colonel Stephen be furnished by Besty and Billy, Marshall and Mrs. Marshall of New two fair maidens from Springfield York, Brigadier and Mrs. Albert who will dance and sing. Bates of Hartford, and Lieut. Col. John Bond, editor of the "War LITTLE TROUBLE

Commissioner Holz is next in command to Commander Evangeline Booth in the Eastern Territory and Colonel Marshall is his secretary. Lieut. Col. Bond is the new editor of the Army's weekly maga-

Colonel Marsh is best brown today. among the visiting officials, having former Manchester woman.

day. It will also play in Hartford arrests were made. . on Monday evening of next week.

JOHN MCARDLE DEAD.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., March 26 .goods merchant, Democratic leader house the world's oldest wine. and former supervisor, is dead to-

had never missed a day at the of- gical experts. In the course of the fice in 25 years, was at work the centuries that have passed since day before his death.

McArdle was 64 years old. He soil, the liquor has thickened to was president and part owner of such a degree that it is now unthe Genung and McArdle dry goods drinkable. stores at White Plains, Mamaroneck, Mt. Vernon, Bronxville, Pleasantville, Tarrytown and Danbury,

## ARMY-NAVY'S SUPPER

Reservations are being made for Commissioner Holz to Head at least a hundred persons at the Notable Group For Self semi-annual meeting and supper to be held at the Army and Navy Club tomorrow night for members.

The business session is scheduled Probably the greatet gathering to begin at 8 o'clock sharp and will of high officials in the Salvation be followed by an oyster supper club's competent chef. Following the supper, there will

Las been arranged by Otto Sonniksen. The first act will feature Mac Inness and Gifford, variety duo from Hartford, who will perform on

OVER ELECTION

Managua, March 26 .- Only minor disturbances marked the demonstrations throughout Nicaragua on Sunday in favor of United States supervision of the October election, according to reports received here

The demonstrations were carried preached here several times, and out here and elsewhere upon orders through the fact that his wife is a from the Central committee of the Liberal Party.

The services in the morning and Accompanied by a few National afternoon will be conducted by the Guardsmen (Native Constabulary) visiting officers who will go to led by a youthful looking United Hartford for a service in the Cen-tral Baptist church in the evening. States marine whose face was burned nearly biack by the tropical The band will accompany them to sun, more than 2,000 Nicaraguans marched through the streets of The band will be busy this week, Managua and cheered in front of havinig engagements in Springfield the Un'ted States Legation. There for Saturday and Hartford for Fri- were a few fist fights and several

> OLDEST BOTTLE OF WINE IS IN GERMAN MUSEUM

Speyer, Germany .- The famous John H. McArdle, prominent dry Speyer Wine Museum claims to It is contained in a bottle of Roman origin found in the vicinity of Death came suddenly at h's Speyer. The flask is more than 1700 home, Orienta Point. McArdle, who years old, according to archaeolo-

the Roman legions left Germany's

#### ITALIAN FRIENDS HONOR **NEWLY MADE CITIZENS**

Big Party For Three Men Just Naturalized-Dinner at Andover Man's Home.

A large group of friends gave a party yesterday afternoon in honor of three local men who have just prepared by Dave McCollum, the received their naturalization papers. The three men are Louis Firpo, John Rota and John Marchisotti. be an entertainment program which The party was held at the home of Emil Brochetto in Andover and Florina Negro was the chef.

A typical Itahan dinner was serv ed to the party and each of the men who have just been made citizens was called on for a speech. Wit nesses for the three p i in securing their papers were Louis Andisio. Aldo Pagani, Peter Bonino and Frank Ri- in. All were given spe cial honors at yesterday's party.

The sun is 93,000,000 miles rom the earth.

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Wednesday, March 28 at 1:30 p. m.

One Mare weigh 1300, Fordson Tractor and harrows, 40 Chickens, white leghorn and R. I. Reds, about 35 bushel of corn on the ear. Farming tools consisting of, One tobacco wagon, low down farm wagon, extra tobacco rack, tobacco setter, row fertilizer sower. Stevens fertilizer sower. Acme harrow. Cutaway harrow with trucks, 2 tobacco cultivators, 300 tobacco laths, Meeker harrow, sulky plow, side hill plow, stringing horses, marker, lawn mower, 72 tobacco sash in first class shape, hay cutter, one well pump. Express harness, toe board wagon, single harnesses, spray rod, 1 1-2 horse power motor and pump,, quantity of water pipe, wheel barrow, baling box and various other small tools too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE-As Mr. Geer will remove to New York State about April 1st, he has no further use for the above and has placed the same in our hands to sell without reserve. Sale Rain or Shine. This is a fine lot of equipment.

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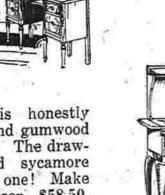
WHITE FELT

Mattresses 100% pure white felt; full or twin size; 50 lbs.; linen striped ticking; rolled Imperial edges; 7

\$26.55



This beautiful new bedroom group is honestly constructed throughout of walnut and gumwood with maple overlays on the top drawers. The drawer interiors are made of mahogany and sycamore with dustproof partitions between each one! Make up your own group—Bed \$40.50, Dresser \$58.50, Chest \$45, Vanity \$58.50, Chair or bench \$12.60.





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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



# Rec and Community Reach Agreement On Series!

## Town Basketball Series Starts On Friday Night

First Game at Rec, Second at Armory; Play on 60-40 Basis; "Red" Ball Referee; Hurley Only Out of Town Player; Agreement Surpri se to Fandom.

#### BY TOM STOWE

The Rec and Community have agreed! Manchester fans are not to be cheated out of a chapce to see a town championship basketball series after all.

The first game will be played at the Rec next Friday night with the second at the State Armory the following Friday.

A third game, if necessary, will probably be played at the Rec, at least Manager Ben Clune has the right to select the site inasmuch as he won the toss of coin for that decision.

The teams will play on a sixty-forty percentage basis to be NO CHANCE OF JONES extracted on the total receipts for the whole series, not on each game individually as is often the case. With the exception of "Babe" Hurley, no out of town players will be allowed and each manager agreed to stick by his present team.

HERE'S THE ROSTERS

town basketball series.

Elmo Mantelli.

Roy Norris.

Ding Farr.

Tommy Faulkner.

Sherwood Bissell.

Johnny Boyle.

Carrol Barrett.

Jerry Fay, Captain.

George Stavinsky.

"Babe" Hurley.

Jim McLaughlin.

Frank Gallagher.

Arthur St. John.

Sport

Coach Fred Stone of the Weaver

William "Red" Thomson of Hart-

FOXY PHANN

It takes a ball player to put

Chatter

Herb Kerr.

Local

Ward Kerr.

George Kelly.

Ty Holland.

Ev Strange.

s team from:

pick from:

FOR TOWN SERIES

Both the community Club

and Rec Five will have ten

players to pick from in the

Harold Madden, Captain.

Thu Rec has the following to

The Community will select

The decision of the Rec Five aud@ Community Club to play, will no doubt be received with considerable surprise by many basketbali fans here. Because of the deadlock between the rival managers, it had become the opinion that there would be no series this year. Several discussions between officials of both organizations had only served to further complicate matters.

Yesterday afternoon, however, the writer succeeded in getting the managers and directors of both teams together again and an agreement was reached. Coach Jerry Fay of the Community Club had talked the matter over with his superiors and decided that if the south would not toss a coin to decide where the first game would | be played, there would be no series. And so, rather, than to let this happen, Fay decided to consent to play the first game at the Rec. That is the whole story in a nut-

fans of a deserved series. In order to start the series Friday night, the Rec had to cancel its game with the Hartford Yankees. Likewise, the Community agreed to call off its scheduled game with Arnold's College of New Haven for Tuesday night. Both managers agreed not to book any home games during the series.

shell. Jerry said he considered the

point too small to rob Manchester

Those present when the arrange-1 ments were made were Managers Ben Clune and Joe Hanley, Directors Lewis Lloyd and Jerry Fay and the writer. There were no heated arguments or lengthy discussions as in the first meetings. Everything went along serenely.

The question of whom would be secured to referee came up for a period and it was finally decided ' give "Red" Ball of Springfield the High basketball team of Hartford first choice. Nothing was said says that his team wasn't "all dollabout an alternate in case Ball is ed up" in new uniforms for the match in which Jones does not apalready scheduled for the series Yale tournament; that the suits pear is an outstanding golf match. dates. However, this point can be were simply washed anad pressed

siderable criticism has been voiced the tournament thought they were teur championships if he intends to \$525,000, plus a percentage of the Breaks 93 Out of 100 and Also of late because games were not new, too. started on schedule. It has not been decided what the preliminary or the West Side Rec will probably o'clock and Manager Ben Clune exfurnish the "opening act" at the pects all members to report. Ding Rec with the winners of the two complete satisfaction. playing the one at the armory. Dancing will follow the games, the music being furnished by McKay's

The Rec Girls and Community games here this season, failed to his legal practice. Girls will not mingle in the pre- make the grade to full membership liminary games for the town cham- on the Central Connecticut Board pionship inasmuch as the latter of Approved Basketball Officials team is much more experienced which held its annual meeting at and would be an easy winner. It would be an injustice to the Rec Girls to pit them against such opposition, Director Lloyd feels. He concedes the Community the title. The Rec Girls have made a creditable showing this season under the Busch who has been highly successseries with the Community might charge. do more harm than good.

## EASTERN RUNNERS WELL UP IN DERBY

#### Pyle's Athletes Are Now In street to make plans for the coming season. New Mexico and Keeping Up Splendidly.

Grants, N. M., March 26 .- C. C. Pyle's Bunion Derbyists jogged through the Laguna Indian country toward their 23rd control at Old Laguna Pueblo, 34 miles from Grants today.

Twelve miles of yesterday's trek from Thoreau to Grants, 30.5 miles, were through detours in the sage strewn desert. The route had been mapped out with the designating arrows to guide the throng and as a result little difficulty was experienced by the neld.

Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, England, jogged at a grilling pace yesterday when he averaged almost eight miles an hour over the lava bed route.

Arne Souminen, Detroit medico, trotting in second, held first place in the grind, while Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., was third to retain that place in the elapsed standings.

# by two feet



# QUITTING AMATEURS

Atlantan Champion Could

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

were on the point of asking Bobby Jones to be a good sport and either turn professional or confine his activities in championship contests to the amateur events only.

It was their contention that Jones in the pursuit of a game as an

tators pop-eyed with a series of as- and give it to them. tish Open championship, a number retirement is said to have followed the crowd increased as the match tounding performances in the Briof pros were discussing in the club- within a matter of weeks. house the effect of Jones' golf upon the American professional game.

in the class with laborers. cause we are not as good as Jones." the Americans pointed out. "We tirement matter. can't get the pay for exhibition matches that we did at one time because the public feels that no "We have nothing to say against carefully, Well the laundryman Bobby personally. We all like him.

remain an amateur all his life." The Rec Five basketball team through and won the American and doesn't care where it comes games will be. Either the Rec Girls will practice tomorrow night at 7 Open championship last year, there from. was little heard from the profes-Farr is back with the team, his dif-Rec with the winners of the two ficulty having been cleared up to store some of the prestige lost by result of a "kick back" from Saturday a ternoon and several ford, who refereed several high

"Yes, one of them suggested, "he may retire from everything but the American Open championthe Hartford Y. M. C. A. yesterday. ship and then he will go out and win that with some kind of a sen- busy fumbling on their own 5-yard However, he was continued on prosational score that will make us line, Brother Tunney might do

The senior life-saving class at The professional players, of the Rec will reorganize Wednesday course, are not of one mind on the evening for weekly sessions. Frank laubject.

"It would be crazy to ask Jones coaching of Elmo Mantelli and a ful in this work, will again be in to stay out of open competition," one of the best known professional players said. "As long as he is good The Suffield High swimming enough to qualify, he ought to be team will come to Manchester Wed- welcomed as an entry. As long as nesday night to engage in an meet he is good enough to beat the best with the local high school at the of the professionals, he ought to Rec starting at quarter of eight. do it. You must not lose sight of The inter-class meet starts today and concludes Wednesday. fessional in the open championship Sports Editor, The Herald: is all the more valuable when Jones' The Heights baseball team will won the championship, but Bob Jones could knock his ears off."

Practically all of the profes- nut Ave., Norwood, Mass. ionals, most of whom have not had the opportunity for a career that was afforded to Jones, think THIS PINOCHLE TOURNEY he is foolish in not turning professional before he passes the peak of peak for years, even if he does seem to have reached it now. Gene Sarazen, who ought to

Jones could make \$100,000 a year as a professional in the next three years, and if his game had left him by that time he would have enough money to keep him from want. Sarazen and some of the prominent American pros make from \$15,000 to \$35,000 a year, and their life certainly is not a hard

ever will turn professional. His golf will help him in his McCaughey-Hultgren, 922. legal business and there are more lawyers making from \$25,000 to \$100,000 a year, year in and year out, than there are professional golfers at that pay.

## No matter how close the Murphy Beats Brennan By Margin Of 256 Pins

## T'S JACK'S EARS NOW, THEY CLAIM

Dempsey Can't Hear Rickard When He Offers Him a \$250,000 Guarantee.

By DAVIS J. WALSH York, March 26 .- Hard upon the heels of another of Our John's retirement statements, made over the week-end, the latest Dempsey story hit Broadway today and this one is authority for the declaration that it isn't bad eyesight, after all, that is driving the great man into self-imposed exile. He can see all right, they say, but has had a lot of trouble with his ears on several occasions during recent months. It seems that he Howard Murphy in the final leg of Make \$100,000 a Year and when the promoter is declared to He May——— As a Law- have offered him a \$250,000 gua-

The comparative modesty of this alleys at the South end. Added to figure is understood to have been the 168 pin margin he gained in the made necessary by the Garden di- first half of the match rolled on rectorate, which was somewhat irk- Conran's alleys, this gives Murphy ed by Mr. Rickard's generosity with the match by a total of 256 pins. prominent professional golfers other people's money in connection Murphy won eight of the ten with the Chicago purse. George is games the same as he did over supposed to be committed to an at- north. Only thrice did he roll tempt to get out from under on the under a hundred while Brennan next fight for not more than \$800,- went over, only four times. The 000, which, of course, is all very south enders 127 in the fourth uninteresting to our John.

Hard of Hearing He always was a little hard of 114.5 he rolled over north, gives amateur was making them look hearing when being talked to down him a mark of 111.2 for the twenty bad in a business upon which many in the decimals and the story is games compared with 97.8 and 99.1 of them depended for a living and that he told Rickard he would have for Brennan's average of 98.45. if he didn't want to capitalize his to speak louder, longer and loftier. skill he should not keep others They are said to have split on this watch the match because of the re-

> Just when, if ever, he can be expected to repudiate this announce- two pins and then lost the second

yet might be able to get from However, after that, his best effort to their British brethren that if Rickard on the percentage thing, was a three pin victory in the fifth Jones continued for a number of the story goes. That the collapse of game and as a consequence, years to toy around with the pro- Rickard's heavyweight plans has Murphy's lead steadily increased fessionals in the big British and given him reason to believe that until it came to a final rest at 256. American Open events that the pay this break may come soon is indi- The match was Murphy's first as for their profession would be re- cated by the message he vouchsafed town champion. He won the title duced until they would be almost an eastern man recently. The latter recently by defeating Tommy Conhad informed Dempsey that he, the ran by nearly 100 pins. In the final "We can't get the fee for instruc- easterner, had been forced, through leg of the Brennan match, Murphy tions that we could at one time be- lack of specific information, to chalked up five strikes and 24

> Hold Out Little Longer "Stall them a little longer," is alleged to have been the gist of Dempsey's reply.

What the good man really wants, DR. KAVANEK IS HIGH am informed, is a guarantee almost equal to that which will accrue to Tunney. The latter is under-It has been decided to start all surely did a fine job, for the Hart- But we do think that he should stood to hold a contract with Rickgames at exactly nine o'clock. Con- ford newspaper correspondent at confine his competition to the ama- ard, calling for a flat guarantee of receipts. Dempsey, they say, wants After Tommy Armour came a guarantee of at least \$450,000

> That last crack is said to mean sionals about the Jones menace to that he would be only moderately fine field of gunners to the Mantheir business. Armour's victory re- irritated if some of it came as a chester Rod and Gun Club trap the pros, but some of them were Brother Tunney himself; that is, it good scores were made. dubious even when they heard that | would be almost all right with Jones was considering semi-retire- Dempsey if they had to make up a and once more was high gun for ment until he gets established in portion of his guarantee from a the day. Dave Mullen lost the first

> > get with Dempsey and the money he won't get with Joe Windmill and and interest in the sport is increasthe other heavyweights who are so worse, at that.

#### Sports Forum LETTERS WELCOMED Sign Name and Address

GAMES WANTED

The Norwood, Mass., Central, a The Heights baseball team will have a meeting tonight at 228 Oak in the field. If Jones didn't play fast baseball team of 18 to 20 year street to make plans for the com- in the big open events the public olds wants Saturday afternoon and would say of the winner: 'Yeh, he Sunday games in this section. Unusually reasonable guarantee asked. Please address Walter Lailey, Wal-

# his game. But he may not pass that "POST-GRADUATE" AFFAIR

know something about the business nament has been started at the end of the game, estimates that Army and Navy club and play will continue for six weeks with sittings each Friday night at 7:30. Partners were selected by drawings and tournament. Several tourneys have already been held at the club.

The scores for the first night's sitting in the latest tournamen held on Friday, follow: Donzeone. Despite all the temptations and 1072; -Gleason-Anderson, 1069; Custer, 1154; McCormick-Chagnot, suggestions that may be offered to Rady-Sonniksen, 1032; Hartnetthim, there isn't a chance that Jones Lamprecht, 1007; Hope-Person, 1001; Quish-H. McCormick, 993;

Cops Final Leg By 88 Pins; Murphy's Final Average For Twenty Games Is 111.2.

FINAL	TEN GA	IMES
MURPHY	LEAD	BRENNAN
99	168	97
96	170	120
112	146	- 96
127	162	97
102	192	105
108	189	97
103	200	87
. 100	216	108
125	217	105
98	237	79
1079	256	991

Even though he lost, Bobby Brennan did twice as good against rantee for a third meeting with pion won the last ten games by 88 pins Saturday afternoon on his own

game was high. Murphy's average was 107.9 which, added to the

A small crowd was on hand to from getting the best price for their services.

Two years ago, in Scotland, when Jones was knocking the spectrum when Jones was knocking the spectrum was to go right ahead watch the match because of the remote possibility of Brennan winning. Only one rooter came over from the north end with Brennan that George was to go right ahead and less than a dozen were on hand and less than a dozen were on hand The announcement of Dempsey's when the match started. However,

lengthened. Murphy won the first game by The American pros pointed out ment may depend on the break he by 24 reducing his lead to 146 plns. "stall" certain parties on the re- spares against four strikes and twelve spares for Brenman. The latter "blew" fourteen spare breaks and Murphy, ten.

# AMONG TRAP SHOOTERS

Leads in Doubles; Dave Mullen Hits 24 in Row.

Excellent weather brought out a

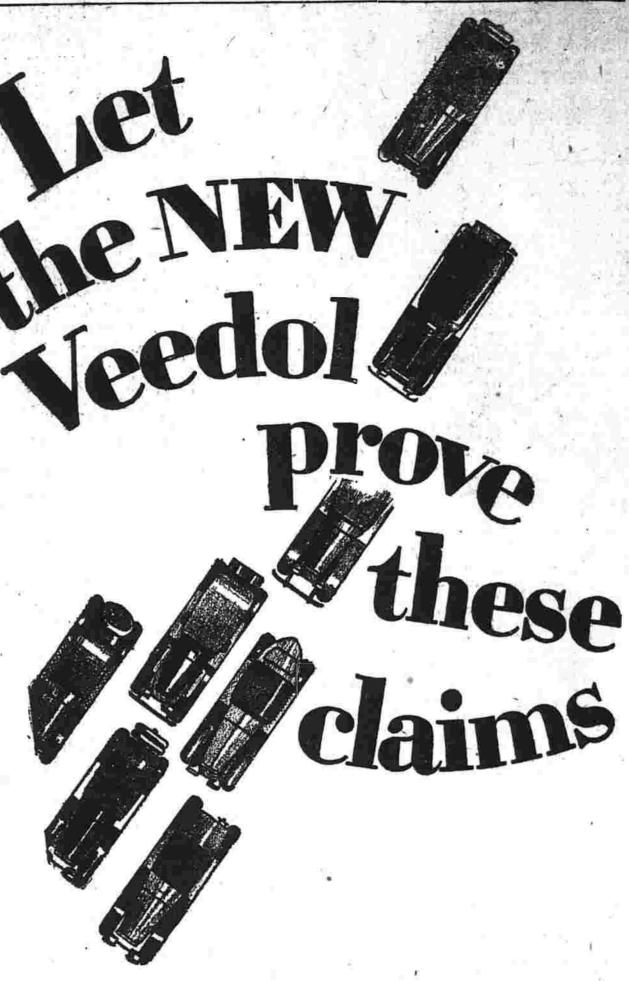
Dr. Kavanek broke 93 out of 100 portion of Brother Tunney's origin- bird in his second string and then went 24 straight. In the doubles Considering the money he could Dr. Kavanek led with 41 out of 50 All beginners showed progress ing in leaps and bounds. More than seventeen hundred birds were trapped which is almost the capacity of one trap in an afternoon. Another will have to be installed soon.

The scores Saturd	lay:	
Broke	H'cap.	Total
Dr. Salvin 74	28	100
Mullen41	9	50
Smith34	18	50
Schreiber37	18-	50
Senkbeil51	51	75
Benson31	18	49
Dr. Kavanek .93	3	95
J. Irons34	12	46
Montie27	18	45
Elliott42	2	44
Willis 57	9	66
Johnson22	22	44
Curtis48	40	88
Richmond 32	12	44
Lynch34	9	43
Knofia35	28	63
Chaney76	6	82
Barrett75	6	81
Trueman18	20	38
F. Irons15	20	35
Hohenthal22	13	35
Sho	ot at	Broke

Broke 127 Bippus, ........150 Rau ...........50 A "post-graduate" pinochle tour- Sullivan ........25 SETBACK TOURNAMENT

setback tournament at the School Street Rec were announced today. will not be changed throughout the Another sitting will be held tonight. The latest results follow: Durfee-Perine, 181: McCulloch Robinson, 132; Sanders-Boyle, Olds-Chagnot, 124; Shorts-Muldoon, 124; O. Wiganowski-Wilson. 120; Kotch-E. Custer, 117; Macdonald-Canade, 116; Irvin-Loomis, 114; Brock-Thayer, 113; Moriarty-Murphy, 110; Rowsell-Johnson, 109; Brennan-Hunt, 107; Wuerdig-Gustafson, 106; Sherman-Dickson, 104; Collins-H. Wilson, 97; Clarke-Hills, 93: Finnegan-Larson,

91: Campbell-Cervini, 78.



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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, March 26 Governor Alfred It. Smith's Invorte, "The Sidewalks of New York" by Les-ile Frick, contraito, will be the Gypsies best bet for 8:30 Monday night. Another interesting selection to be included in this program will be "Sans
Souci," Columbia University song.
Two of the big highlights of the evening will be broadcast by WBZ. They are the Aleppo Drum Corps at 9:30 and the Universal mixed quartet at 10:05. WHAZ of Troy will broadcast programs from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute which include the students' band, glee club, symphony orchestra and dance orchestra. The station will on the air at 8. Everett Marshall. baritone and youngest male singer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be featured in the General Motors' family party at 9:30. In this concert which will consist of popular Spanish and Mexican music, Mr. Marshall will be assisted by a symphony orchestra, novelty orchestra and band. Harry Bruer, xylophonist, will be guest artist in Roxy's regular Monday night broadcast through WJZ and the Blue net-

Black face type indicates best features All programs Enstern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. -Concert; talk; orehestra. -Soprano, tenor, saxophonist. 9:15-Loventhal's concert orchestra, 10:00-Violinist, 'cellist, pianist. 10:30—Studio program: orchestra. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30—Roxy with WJZ. 0-WJZ Riverside hour.

9:30—String quartet, soprano. 0:00—Marylander's orchestra. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. -Two concert of hestras. -Pianist; lecturers. 8:30-The Shepard sextet. 8:00-WOR modern love stories. 9:30-WOR concert orchestra. 0:00-WOR La Palina; buccaneers.

11:10-Gallagher's orchestra. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 8:30-Banio quartet. -WEAF artists family party. :30-WEAF harmony team. :00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 1:30—WGY orchestra, concert.
1:30—WGY orchestra, concert.
1:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
1:00—Joyland dance orchestra.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:00—WJZ Riverside hour.
9:30—Instrumental trio; soloist.

0:30—Vagabonda, vocal soloists, 1:00—Swiss Gardens orchestra, 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. Hollenden dance orchestra. -WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 30-Memory's Garden, organist. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. -C. J. Lingeman minstrels. Dreamers: dance orchestra.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. -Chelmsford old-time minstrals. 8:00—Musical program; talk. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 10:30—WEAF harmony team. -Kalla' dance orchestra 5.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 265.2-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 00-String ensemble; talk.

:30—Pirates dance orchestra. 352.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850. 6:00—Organist; dinner concert. 7:15—Concert; studio program. 8:30—WEAF programs to 11:30. 410.7—CFCF. MONTREAL—730. 7:30—Battle's concert orchestra, 9:00—Studio program. 0:30—Denny's dance orchestra. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

8:00-Schwartz home makers, 9:00-Mandoliers, tenor, planist, 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-750.

535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-160. 6:30-Bond Instrumental trio. 7:30-Play boys program. 8:00-New Departure band. 8:30-WEAF Gypales; artists party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-WEAF Lopez orchestra. 11:30-Old time organ melodies. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 7:00-Levitow's orchestra; lieders.

9:00-Columbia hour, modern stories. 10:00-Columbia La l'alina; Buc-11:05-Henderson's dance orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. :45-Weldon ensemble: forum. 7:00-Lowe's dunce crchestra. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-Aleppo drum corps. 10:05—Universal mixed quartet, 10:30—Andrew's troubedours,

8:10-Jack and Jenn, planist. 8:20—Angelus; tenor; harmony girls, 9:00—Witches; hippodrome, revue, 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670, 7:00—Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy, 8:30—De Met entertainment, 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Walderf-Asteria music; talk. 9:00-WOR programs (2 nrs.) 1:00-Musical potpourri. :15-National string quartet. 12:00—Orchestra, Happy Harry.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:00—Cline's dance orchestra.
10:00—Belcanto male quartet. ;30-Talk; physical culture prince. 8:00-Great history moments. 8:30-Gypsles orchestra. 9:30—General Motors family party featuring Everett Marshall, 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

7:30—Old time program. 8:30—Voss vagalionds orchestra. 10:30-Fisk harmony team. 9:33-WEAF party; harmony team.
325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.
10:00-Colorado theater program.
10:15-Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority prog.
499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 11:00-Lopez dance orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30-Astor concert orchestra. 6:00-Manger dance orchestra. 8:30-Musical programs (34 hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainers. 7:00-Klein's serenader 7:30—Roxy and His Gang featuring Harry Bruer, xylophonist. 9:00—Riverside hour featuring Lee 8:00-Studio musical programs, 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. Sims, pianist. 9:30-Rise and Shine. 0:00-Christian College hour. 1:00-Ramblers dance orchestra. 0:00-Moon magic music 0:30-Smalle and Robertson.

405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30—Dance orchestra. 348.6—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—860. 7:30—Trio; educational talks. 8:50—Mary E. Vogt, organist. 9:25—Orchestra, studio program. 10:30—Pennsylvania male quartet. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:15-Little Symphony orchestra. 6:30-WJZ Bulst program. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 7:00-Eclipse entertainers. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ.

9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-WJZ artists programs. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070 6:30-WJZ Bulst program. 7:00-Seneca dinner music. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:00-French lesson, orchestra. 7:30—Orchestra; music talk. 8:30—WEAF programs to 11:00.

305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 8:00-R. P. I. students band. 8:30-Talk, "Engineer at War." 8:45-R. P. I. student glee club. 10:00—R. P. I. Symphony orchestra. 10:30—Campus serenaders orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:00—St. Nicholas boxing bouts. 0:15—Music, artists to 12:30. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

8:45-Musical saw; address. -Pianist, elucational talks 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05-Baritone; religious talks. 7:45-Newman Club orchestra. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 8:00-Piano recital. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies program. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 0:30-WEAF harmony team.

1:00-WEAF Lopez orchestra 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 6:00-Stocks, markets; weather. 8:30-WEA FLopez orchestra, 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music, 8:00—Studio programs. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:30—Gypsies with WEAF. 9:30-WEAF artists tamily party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-Le Paradis band.

**REGINALD DENNY'S** LATEST IS A DANDY Leading DX Stations. 475/9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30-Roxy with VJZ. 9:00-VJZ Riverside hour.

9:30-WEAF artists family party.

9:00-WJZ Riverside hour; artists. 10:35-Dixie Trail, harmony features.

365.6-WEBW-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

116.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

8:20-WEAF Gypsies; artists party, 10:30-Violinist, neighborhood frolic, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

400-PWX, HAVANA-750.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 0:30-WEAF harmony tenm.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

3:30—Harmony team: studio program 322.5—WHAS. LOUISVILLE—930.

1:00-N. B. C. program. 1:30-Orchestra, studio program.

7:30-Long's orchestra, soprano.

8:30-Vagahonds orchestra, tenor.
9:30-WEAF party; harmony team.
11:00-Third Infantry band.
384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

1:00—Sieger's shell symphonists. 2:00—N. B. C. entertainment. 1:00—"Broadways and Boulevards." 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180.

12:00—Richmond dance music.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
11:00—N .B. C. programs.
1:00—Variety program. artists.
348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860.
12:00—Pianist, violinist; orchestra.
1:00—Vic Meyer's orchestra.
1:30—"Goofy Bird Frolic."

Secondary DX Stations.

535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880.

9:30-WEAF artists family party.

348.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780.

416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720.

516.9-WMC. MEMPHIS-580. 0:30-Canova concert program. 1:30-WEAF Lopez orchestra.

336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890.

9:30-WEAF party; harmony team. 1:00-Craig's dance orchestra.

394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760. 0:30-Farm talk; orchestra, 10:30-Housekeepers' talk; orchestra.

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1:00-Organ recital. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890.

8:00-Studio program, tenor.

2:00-Two dance orchestras.

8:30-Old time fiddlers.

12:00-Feature program. 1:00-Orchestra; artists.

10:45-Ozark's philosopher.

1:00-Dance orcrestra

:30-Roxy with W.JZ.

8:00-Stetson military parade.

2:45-Nighthawk frolic

8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour.

:15-"Away Down South."

9:00-Talk: pianist: organist. 0:15-Four dueces, novelty, 2:00-Richmond dance music

10:30—WEAF harmony boys. 11:45—Troutt's melody artists. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:30—Hoxy's Gang with WJZ.

8:30—Edgewater orchestra, trio, 9:00—Mooschenrt hour; songs, 1:05—Orchestra; mystery three.

"Out All Night," Scores Hit at Rialto; To Be Shown Again Tonight.

That Reginald Denny has a host

of admirers in Mauchester was amply proven at the Rialto theater last evening when "Out All Night," his latest Universal-Jewel production, was given its premier showing, Together with another splended feature it will be offered again tonight for the final times at 7 and 9:15. "Out All Night," tells the story of a wealthy young man who poses as doctor on a large ocean liner just to be near the girl he loves. Situations develop in such a way that the young "doctor" finds himself in a pretty tight state of affairs. As he knows nothing about medical science his attempts to cure sick people prove uproariously funny. Denny is supported by a selected cast which includes Marion Nixon, Ben Hendricks, Lee Moran and Dorothy Oliver.

The other feature attraction is 'The Broadway Drifter," sparkling drama of New York night life. George Walsh and Dorothy Hall are seen in the principle roles.

The Pathe News shows some interesting views of our Connecticut River and its usefulness in the way of water power for mills and factories. A Mack Sennett Pathe comedy featuring Ben Turpin will complete the bill.

Beginning this week the Rialto goes into its regular spring and summer routine of four days a week. The theater will be closed on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and will be open on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays.

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#### TWO BIG FEATURES AT THE CIRCLE TOMORROW

"Wallflowers" and "Fingerprints" Here-"Rose of Kildare" Shows Tonight.

Temple Bailey's sensational story, "Wall Flowers," is one of two features at the Circle theater tomorrow and Wednesday. The companion feature is a crook com-"Fingerprints," starring Louise Fazenda, Helene Costello, Myrna Loy and John T. Murray. Features at the Circle today are "The Rose of Kildare," an Irish story, and "The Stronger Will," with Percy Marmont in the lead-

"Wallflowers" deals with the problems of a young man whose father's will leaves him a huge for- love and companionate marriage a tune on the condition that he does felony and punishable by a long not marry until his fortieth birth- prison term. day. The will further provides that in the event of his marriage before this time the fortune shall despises and whom he knows to be for any person to advocate, teach

Falling in love with a beautiful girl, the young man decides to relinquish his right to his father's estate despite his hatred for his stepmother and marry. But the atter provides a further complication by faling in love with him and threatening to use the money for the ruin of himself and the girl if he does not marry the stepmother. Louise Fazenda is now, in reality, what she has been in the hearts

of moving picture audiences for many a long day—a star. Her role in "Fingerprints," is one after fandom's heart and her own. She plays the part of small, sharp-nosed spying Dora Traynor, servant in a house of mystery, which hides a gang of desperate robbers. What Dora does to foil them! What shivering, hair-raising terrors she encounters! What varying degrees of fright she simulates, from earpricking attention to wide-mouthed shricking frenzy! The role has given Fazenda her biggest opportunity and she has seized it with the zest of a true comedienne. Playing opposite her is John T.

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#### MISSISSIPPI BANS COMPANIONATE AND TRIAL MARRIAGES

Jackson, Miss .- Free love, companionate marriage and trial marriages may be prohibited by law in Mississippi and couples trying these modern methods of wedlock arrested and sent to prison. A bill, now before the House

would make trial marriage, free Representative Kelley Hammond introduced the bill in the state

legislature this week. The bill would make it a felony responsible for this clause in the give away or publish or distribute intended to foster any of these modern methods of marriage. Representative Hammond

> "These things have not yet invaded Mississippi but we Mississippians should not take a chance on these theories coming to our state.' The bill will be acted on soon.



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PAGHIONABLE TO LOOK

SALLY FORD is left at the state orphanage when she is four by a woman who says she is the child's mother but who never returns. At 16 Sally is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON and goes the country to the sally is the status. to her new home with the status of servant. Sally forgets her cares when she meets DAVID NASH, handsome young student of scientific farming, who is working on the Carson farm for the summer.

PEARL, Clem's daughter, bates Sally because David plainly pre-fers Sally to her and heaps insults on the defenseless orphan. David asks Sally to go for a walk with him so he can show her how lovely the farm is by moonlight. On a sudden impulse she tells him that Clem Carson has warned her to have nothing to do with David as he and Pearl are pracbavid as he and rear are practically engaged. David stoutly denies this and sees in Clem's remarks a scheme to unite his grandfather's place with the Carson acres. As they talk quietly they are startled by Carson's volce.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

DAVID and Sally had been sitting at the end of the corn field, in plain sight of anyone who cared to spy upon them. When Clem Carson's harsh bellow startled them out of their innocent confidences David jumped to his feet, offering a hand to Sally, who was trembling so that she could scarcely stand.

"We're not in the corn, Mr. Car son," David called, his voice vi brating with indignation. "I'll have to ask you to apologize for what you said, sir. There's no harm in two young people watching the moon rise at 10 o'clock."

Carson came striding out of the corn. David, feet planted rather far apart, looked as if he were braced for attack, and the farmer. after an involuntary shrinking to ward the shelter of the corn. ad vanced again, an apologetic smile on his brown face.

"Reckon I spoke hasty," he con two young-uns sneaking off into the angels to put over the high best worker I ever see." the corn and it got my dander up. | jinks!" her going back in disgrace. Better grily, tossing her head. "Sally's "Pearl's been spoiled. But I'm too get back to the house, Sally, and welcome to him. But I can't say busy now to take it out of her. I go to bed, seeing as how you've I admire his taste." got to be up at half-past four in the morning. You stay back a min ute, Dave. I want to have a little asked abruptly. talk with you."

Mr. Carson," David said grimly. of corn. When they reached the orphan like Sally here-" kitchen, where Mrs. Carson was

had said one or two other things I'm all out." and chagrin at losing all his hopes heavy "joshing," each word tipped have to do it over."

morning? What do you know minute today," Mrs. Carson re three new dresses and hid it under needed him terribly, would be fail about this, Ma?-our little 'Or bulled Pearl sharply. "Why can't the cornshuck mattress of her bed, her? phunt Annie' is stepping out! Yes. you do your own cleaning. Pearl?" Maybe it would be stealing to take sir, she ain't letting no grass grow under her feet! Caught herself a and a matinee in town today, and but she couldn't hope to escape in

"Eat your breakfast, Clem, and I'm going to a party at the Mul. Early Saturday afternoon Mrs. away.

WHEN YOU EAT BE SURE

not producing actual disease.

BY DR. MORRIE FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority



"Sally," she said, her voice like a whiplash, "I want you to clean these things for me."

manded impatiently. "She's old jars enough?" enough to have a feller if she When Sally was again bent over

your time all hollow! And look- voice: ng as meek and mild as a Jersey heifer all the time! I tell you, Ma. you let Pearl run over Sally. She's ceded, "but Jim said he seen you it takes these buttery mouthed lit a nice, polite spoken little girl, the

Sally, and I don't aim to have at a hired man," Pearl cried an | fresh tears swam in Sally's eyes.

"I'm taking Sally to the house, protested hastily, with a chuckle self at night, if I ain't too tired." that he meant to sound concilia-On the walk back to the house tory. "I'm a man that likes his stooped swiftly and laid her lips there was no opportunity for David joke, and it does strike me as for an instant upon Mrs. Carson's to reassure the frightened, trem funny that a fine, upstanding col- hand. Then, flushing vividly, she bling girl, for Carson plowed dog lege man like you, due to come ran back to the kitchen sink. gedly along behind them, as they into property some day, should cot- seized the big flour-sack dish towel every man that speaks to me!" walked single file between the rows ton to a scared little rabbit of an and began to polish a glass with

"That'll do, Clem!" Mrs. Carson setting great pans of yeast bread interrupted sharply. "Get ahead prove to be her last on the farm, to rise on the back of the range. with your breakfast and clear out. for Carson never let slip an oppor-Sally ran to the stairs, not paus all of you! Sally and me have got tunity to threaten her by innuende The next morning at breakfast I want you to drive to Capital City back to the Home, Sally found a it was plainly evident that David for some more Mason is s for me ray of comfort in the fact that

turn had passed them on to Pearl | dishes. Pearl bounced into the hectored as she was by the jealous.

I need these things for tonight, the orphanage uniform-

let Sally alone," Mrs. Carson com- | lins'. Goodby, Mom. Two dozen | Carson announced that she had to

"It ain't fair, Debbie, the way

"I know, Ma," Mrs. Carson anwonder, Ma, if you couldn't rip up "Don't you think you're going them other two dresses that Pearl pretty far, Mr. Carson?" David give Sally? The child really ain't got a thing to wear. If you'll just "No offense, no offense," Carson rip the seams, I'll stitch 'em my-Sally whirled from the dishpan.

intense energy.

Knowing that any day might a big day's work ahead of us. Pearl, with the disgrace of being sent

Pearl, the neighboring farm for out these stockings and underwear, to her garret room with them. "Because I've got a luncheon date | the dresses if she had to run away,

go into the city to do some shopping. The farmer suggested that the dishpan she heard the little old Pearl drive her in, since he him-"She's cut you out, Pearl, beat grandmother's uncertain, quavering self was to be busy setting up the at the foot of the lane, where it ran into the state highway.

"And you might as well take the Dodge and let Ma and Benny go in with you. They haven't seen a pic-I'm responsible to the orphanage "I'm sure i wouldn't have looked swered in so kind a voice that ture show for a month," Carson

The thought of seeing a movie overcame Sally's timidity. "Would there be room for me, Mrs. Carson? I could help you with your shopping, help carry things-

"I don't see why not," Mrs. Carson answered. "I got a lot of trotting around to do and it's mighty

step!" Pearl burst out shrilly. "I won't have her tagging after us all afternoon, making eyes at "Pearl, Pearl, I'm afraid you're

spoiled rotten!" Mrs. Carson shook her head sadly "I'll bring you a pair of them fiber slik stockings. Sally, to wear to church tomorrow night with your flowered taffeta." she offered brusquely, by way of

When the car had swept down Grandma Carson, probably because the lane and Sally was left alone to Clem Carson, and that he in Later, when Sally was washing she felt sorry for Sally, constantly in the house, she busied herself furiously in an effort to dissipate For Pearl's eyes bore traces of kitchen, dressed for her trip to the vicious-tongued Pearl, was slowly her loneliness and disappointment, tears shed during the night, and city, her arms full of soiled white but surely completing the necessary and a fear that grew upon her the high color of anger burned in shoes, stockings and silk under alterations upon the other two with the realization that Carson dresses that Pearl had given her. had not accompanied his family to "Sally," she said, her voice like The vague-eyed, kindly little old town. The two hired men had left of David as a son in law and of a whip lash, "I want you to clean woman finished the alterations on the farm for Capital City immeacquiring, through his marriage to these shoes for me today and wash | Saturday morning, and Sally sped | diately after the noon meal, wages i, their pockets, bent on an afterhis daughter, expressed itself in See that you do a good job, or you'll there to try them on and gloat noon and evening of city pleasures. over them. Then, her eyes darting On the entire farm there was no "I've got enough work laid out now and then to the closed door, one but herself, Carson and David. "Well, well, how's our Sally this for Sally to keep her busy every she hastily made a bundle of the And where was David? If she

(To Be Continued)

Something happens in the next chapter, and Sally and David run

Home Page Editorial

Bigger and Better Birthdays

By Olive Roberts Barton

his birthday to a friend who was

I couldn't answer him then ex

get his answer.

born on February 29th.

YOUR HANDS ARE CLEAN ings due to association with dogs that are infected and in other cases from cattle, from pork, from sheep

of the worm or its eggs in the body. The human being who is careless Intestinal Infection about his food is likely to take all sorts of things int, his system. Dr. Samue, R. Damon has recently recapitulated the parasites that get abroad and have appeared but re- handed it to various fellow citi- proving ones? We are so matter into the intestines by way of the

America. The dwarf tapeworm is the most The opening up of transportation routes throughout the world days anyway?" asked one man. hundred candles! common human tapeworm in the United States, especially in chilhas resulted in bringing to this "We never celebrate them. I'm person to another through food country tropical disorders which teaching my children to forget that has been soiled or through were not previously observed. It how old they are and not to mark requires all of the progress that their lives off in milestones that

handling food with dirty hands. Common Pinworm The pinworm is also common in up with the new diseases that are the rest, done in the best Vermont day. Keep ice-cold until baking children. It causes itching, and may the result of the increased traffic granite." even get out of the body and wander around on the skin. The human being scratches, and then, having infected fingers, may spread the in-

fection to other persons. These worms may be easily removed from the human body by treatment with drug preparations. before attempting to remove them. a fight and goes home to hurl his These are, however, powerful and Brush thoroughly and then try epithets over the telephone. advice of a physician.

Some worms come to human beor from rats.

The diagnosis of the condition is Editor Journal of the American made by a study of the symptoms played rag-man recently, and pickthat may be caused by the presence ed up all the discarded birthdays our natal day.

food, and which cause the human are now being found with consid- one to save up enough wind to blow ly material. being a good deal of annoyance, if erable frequency in people in out the candles on their birthday

MUD STAINS

Let mud stains dry thoroughly night. Also one of those who leaves | lunch. ant pleanage.

Let us take it for granted that it is "silly" and "foolish" to celebrate birthdays, or any sort of anniversary. Let us take it for granted that it is a hangover from the middle-ages, and even class it with charlatanry and superstition. Verv well, then what?

To begin with, it shows appreciation, just as a bouquet of flowers does to a celebrity or a medal to a hero. The effect on a little child is marvelous. He improves 100 per cent in his own estimation Robert Louis Stevenson willed if he is made a fuss over on one special day all his own. It is the same with older people, too. Our A man in a New England town stock of self-esteem goes up amagingly if someone takes notice of

out of the ash-cans of neglect-And then the presents, and the birthdays of the negligent, the warming attention! What is life There are many types of para- hard-headed, the unsentimental, made of but contacts of one sort sitic infections of the intestines and the ashamed. He dusted off or another? Need all these conthat have previously existed each birthday, rubbed it down, and tacts be for business or mind-imcently in this country and which zens, who had four years instead of of fact, so deadly cynical, so hard-

birthdays! And bigger and better "But what's the use of birth- birthday cakes with room for a

TIME SAVER If you are entertaining weekend guests, it is possible to mix modern medicine can make to keep end with one a little larger than Sunday morning's muffins Satur-

WORK BUDGET cept to say, "What's the use of anything?" being one of those pecple who can think up the smartest work. A good plan is to account Mandola and cleverest of repartees and for every minute of the morning arguments only after I go to bed at and work towards leisure after

The United States stamp bear- At the Center .- Room S. Monshould not be taken except on the French chalk, alcohol or some pat- If he bothers to read this he will ing the picture of Nathan Hale is day, Tuesday, Wednesday and the half-cent issue.

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lend dignity to the table.

Bridge Me

Another

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-

king-Q-queen; J-jack; X-

1-Against a no-trump dec-

2-What should you bid ini-

The Answers

**Home Hints** 

tially when you hold: spades-

laration, what does an open-

any card lower than 10.)

ing lead of a 9 indicate?

-X X X X?

XX?

2—Pass. 3—Pass.

Here's to bigger and better

Mandolin

Tenor Guitar Ukulele Budget your time for house

## Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

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BACK-IT WILL

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- AND

FAIR - FAT-

1. If you have to ask a person his name in order to introduce him to someone else, is there cause for embarrassment?

2. How should you ask it? 3. What should you remember under such circumstances?

none; hearts-X X X; dia-2. Just say, "I'm sorry, I do not monds-A J 10 X X X; clubs recall your name. I want to introduce you to someone.' 3-What should you bid ini-3. Not to be abrupt or embartially when you hold: spades rassed yourself. Just courteous.

-A K J.X; hearts-X X X; HOT CHOCOLATE diamonds-X X X; clubs-X Hot chocolate, flavored with cinnamon, and strips of toast browned with a layer of cheese, make 1-That it may not be fourth a change for five o'clock tea refreshments.

> SUITABLE APPAREL Cold rainy days are more cheerful if the home-maker wears smocks of gay colors. Reds, vivid oranges and yellows are the best shades.

> The Falkland Islands, a British possession, are located in the Atantic Ocean east of the southern extremity of Argentina.



had written about her.

Now he wants me to do a Lindbergh out home and see what's ers just for the fun of it and that you've fallen for her bunk. I can't deny though that we

'moderns" as you sometimes call us, have a differ nt viewpoint with respect to broken commandments. If Florence seems blase about things that shock you it is because to those involved. It's an attitude of letting others mind their own business and settling their mistakes

I'm sure Florence is too well informed upon the values of life to do anything very disastrous. But rather than risk her making a bad

marriage because she's bored in a

Mother Meredith will have to stay with Betty while Florence is knew he'd fizz up over what you away. I wish you would talk to her about it. Alan thinks she will feel hurt if Florence suggests it.

Confidentially I'll be glad to wrong with the picture of Florence have her here because I've got to and the boy friend. But I can't find someone to vamp Billy Bartleave just now-it's too rainy for lett for me. Alyce Smith couldn't good driving. Anyway I think work on him at all. He's sending you're making a mountain out of a me things. Candy, imagine, and molehill, Mom. I'll bet Florence has perfume. If Alan finds it out there been handing you a line of shock- will be a row that'll beat the recent little world fuss. Either that or he'll razz me to death, I don't know which.

With Plorence here, I'll have an excuse to ask Billy to the apartment. That will give me a chance to work that domestic cure on him. Of course, with my driving lessons she considers the matter personal at an end I don't see much of him but the poor boy is still suffering from puppy love, I know. Else he wouldn't be sending me presents. I'll write Florence now, so you

can see her and then talk to her

mother about her trip right away. Deepest love,

#### The Woman's Day

A 16-year-old high school boy of the mid-west is missing. Airplanes and hundreds of his schoolmates are searching for him. But they flowing whiskers, blue eyes that expect to find the boy dead, if at seem to gaze into a fantastic past, all. The boy left a note to his par- and with all the romance of his ents saying "goodbye; this is the Rip Van Winkle life, returns to a end." He had taken his father's land he had not seen for scores of car without permission, smashed it years, was "discovered" by a womup, and was severely disciplined. an. He was only an old pack ped-But the boy's parents are heartsick | dler with aluminum pots and pans and aghast. "Surely he knew that when stopping to sell a skillet to he meant more to us than the car!" say the stricken parents.

HOW COULD HE KNOW? But how was the boy to know? Maturity sometimes forgets that youth does not have its own background; that it has no experience It takes a woman's sympathetic for basis of comparison; no emo- interest in another human being own affections for the child so for Trader Horn for what he was or, granted that he dares "let himself if they had, would have bothered. go" with censure. But how is a The fact that the "bother" was child who has never been a par- profitable to Mrs. Lewis as well is, ent to know the passing lightness beside the point. Or isn't it?

of parental wrath as compared with the infinite endurance of parental love?

WOMAN FOUND

Old Trader Horn who with his Mrs. Fthelreda Lewis of South Africa, she saw the genuis within him and took down his story as he told it.

GENIUS KNOWS GENIUS It takes genius to know genius. ional background with which to to exploit his possibilities to the measure relative importance and utmost. One wonders how many unimportance. A parent takes his men would have recognized old

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## **BUS ACCIDENTS NUMEROUS HERE**

#### Two a Day State Figures Show—Three Fines That Of Taxis.

Passenger motor busses have a higher accident rate, according to the number in use, than any type of motor vehicle on Connecticut highways, reports to the State Motor Vehicle Department show. During 1927 there were 629 busses in use and these vehicles were involved in 674 accidents, a rate of 108 per cent., with an average of almost two accidents a day and more than one accident for every bus.

This accident rate was more than three times that of the type of vehicle next most frequently involved in accidents, the taxicab. There were 1,813 taxicabs in use and 630, or 34.7 per cent, were in accidents during the year.

While the accident rate for business in 1927 was an increase of about 2 per cent. over the previous year the drivers of these vehicles were able to show marked improvement by decreasing the number of collisions for which they were directly responsible. The "improvement record" of bus drivers, in fact, as it applied to responsibility for accidents, was better than that of drivers of any other type of vehicles. During the year they were able to cut the percentage of accidents for which they were held responsible from 46.8 per cent. in 1926 to 42 per cent. in 1927.

The number of miles operated annually by passenger busses is tremendous and must be considered when accidents statistics are quoted. It is estimated that the milage of busses in Connecticut in 1927 reached 16,000,000 miles or more. Few pleasure or business cars equal the mileage of busses, which are operated over fixed routes on regular daily schedules in all seasons. An average of from 25,000 to 50, 000 miles annually is estimated for roundup proved to be a decided suc-

cited in the favor of bus operations Round Up opened with the singing is that only seven persons were in- of several club songs and cheers jured seriously in the 674 accidents held in the auditorium of the Comin which busses were involved. munity House at Connecticut Agri- try. However, the death rate was high, cultural College. Mr. Gaylord then five being killed, non of whom were took a roll call of the towns in Tolfive being killed, none of whom land county. Coventry had the larg-

Responsibility for 46 per cent. of the accidents in which taxicabs al different groups were taken of were involved is laid to their drivers. This is about 4 per cent. more members of the 4-H College Club than the percentage directly caused led groups of 50 each on an inspecby busses, 2 per cent. more than tion tour ca the college, while the that for private passenger vehicles, local club leaders held meeting at but 3.6 per cent less than the the Community House. responsibility percentage for comare also estimated to operate more and the Round Up continued. Picmiles than most private cars being tures were shown on the screen of in almost constant use through the the 4-H convention held at Wash-

The department's records show explained by Marie Collins and Vito that commercial motor vehicles are Luciani, who were the delegates more frequently involved in ac- at this convention. cidents than private passenger cars. according to the number in use. with many original songs being During 1927, approximately 7,525, sung. Coventry Sunshine Scissor or 17.2 per cent, of the 43,620 club came in second and the Cov- C., with his brother, is suffering A. F. and A. M., No. 114, will hold or 17.2 per cent, of the 43,620 entry Willing Worker Health club from an attack of measles.

cidents. The commercials, or their drivers, were at fault in 49.6 per ment of these accidents. Of the Tolland County Agent Ernest E. School is again commuting daily held. ment. of these accidents. Of the Tucker, Home Demonstration Agent from her home in Columbia. She 238,643 private passenger cars in Mrs. Sarah Dimmock, Club Agent has been boarding at the Normal use, 35,320, or 14.7 per cent. were Donald Gaylord, State Club Leader School Dormitory during the win-

dent rate of 12.5 per cent, accord- dren enjoying this part of the proing to use, this being the lowest gram immensely. It was the first rate for any type of vehicle in fre- time many of them had had of eatquent use. There were 3,364 regis- ing in a dining hall. Immediately tered during the year, and 423 were following the supper J. T. McKnight reported as in accidents. However, of Ellington, toastmaster, introduc-196 of these were said to have ed President Beach of the Conneccaused the accidents, giving a re- ticut Agricultural College. A cheer sponsibility rate of 46.5 per cent. for President Beach was led by guests Friday at Overlook. Geo. A. kingsbury, preceding his Joseph Kresewitz a jun for this type of vehicle.

Taxicabs and commercial motor speech. vehicles were the only types to her experience with 4-H club work. pear on the Honor Roll of the 4th show decreases in accident rates, Geo. A. Kinsbury told of his trip to marking period of Windham High according to the number of vehicles the National Dairy show held at school. in use, during the year. The per- Memphis, Tenn., last October and centage for taxicabs dropped from Richard White told of the National ber of 37 were guests of Hampton 35.8 to 34.7 per cent., and from Congress in Chicago, where he went Grange Friday evening, furnishing commercials from 17.7 to 17.2 per as the state health champion. cent. Increases for other types The big event of the evening was der of the program was furnished were as follows: Private passenger Yankee Bill Special by "Don Fra- by Echo Grange of Mansfield. cars, from 13.8 to 14.7; busses or ser," cartoonist for the New Engfitneys, 106 to 198 ; per cent. land Homestead. Last, but not motorcycles, 9.9 to 12.5 per cent. | least, was the presenting of the sil-

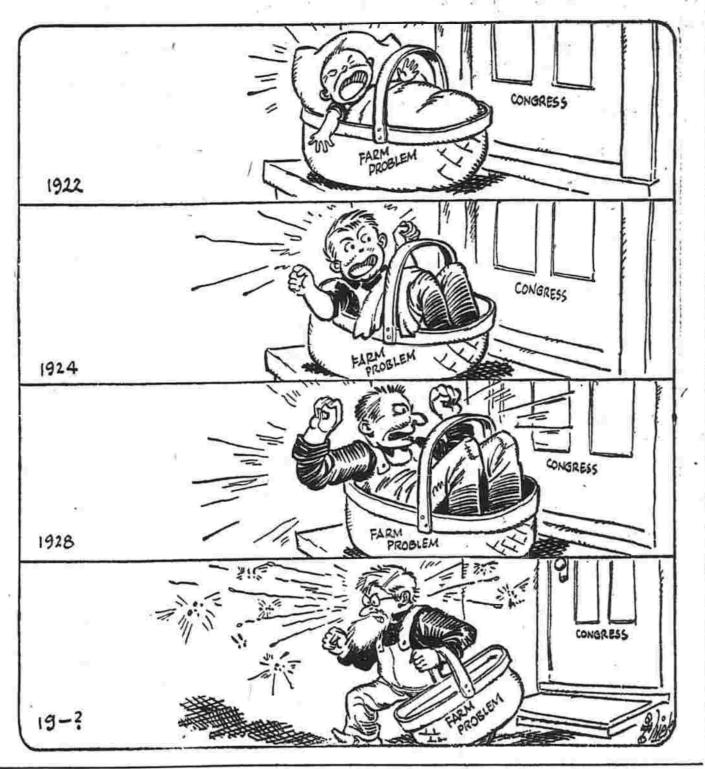
was the percentage of accidents for ble lower than that for any other group, but the percentage of improvement was greater. The records of the various groups for Scissor club" and "The Go to It 1926 and 1927 were as follows: Dairy Club of Hebron." The first Bus drivers, 1926, 46.8 per cent.; prizes for the best story about "My 1927, 42 per cent.; private passen- 4-H Club" were given to Cora E. ger, 1926, 44.2 per cent.; 1927, 44 Kingsbury, Coventry and Francis per cent.; commercials, 1926, 51.6 Lyman, Talcottville. The second per cent., 1927, 46.6 per cent.; prizes were awarded to Thelma taxicabs, 1926, 48.6 per cent., 1927, Cumming of Hebron and William 46 per cent.; motorcycles, 1926, Blackburn of Coventry. 42.5 per cent., 1927, 46.5 per cent. Drivers of motorcycles were the to the girl and boy who did the only group to show an increase in best work at Junior Short Course the number of accidents for which last summer. A rising vote of thanks was rendered the Stanley they were held directly responsible.

#### RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted the open air. French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask All Kinds. Slate, Tar and Gravel, nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today .-PAUL CASE, Dept. 1000, Brockton. Mass .- Adv.

THE ENEMY

#### It's a Great Life if You Don't Weaken!



Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Pike of Dan-

ielson and family were in town

Sunday to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Pike's cousin LeRoy L. Cham-

berlin, late of Bridgeport, which

was held at the Quarryville Ceme-

Mrs. Benj. A. Strack.

Columbia Green.

Mrs. Henry Hutchins.

at Stamford next Monday.

Little of Framingham.

TO FLY BACK

West Indian route followed by Col.

Lindbergh. They are expected to

report upon the feasibility of a Ca-

ribbean air route such as was pro-

posed by Col. Lindbergh.

Clair Robinson of Post Hill

suffering from an attack of iritis. Mrs. F. C. Cummings and Miss

Elsie Cummings of Rockville were

Joseph Kresewitz a junior, and

The First Tolland County 4-H cess and much credit is due our Another point which may be club leader, Donald Gaylord. The to have their picture taken. Severthe prize winners. Following this

> At 4:30 p. m. every one was askington, D. C., last year and were

> The song contest was held next

in accidents, and 44 per cent. were A. J. Brundage and Asst. State ter. found to be directly responsible for Club Leader Miss Elsie Trabue. The announcement of supper was Motorcycles established an acci- hailed with many cheers, the chil-

Ruth Kinney of Hebron told of

Bus drivers led all others in the ver cups by Commander L. W. "improvement records." Not only Southwick in behalf of the Stanley Dobosz Post of Rockville.

They were awarded as follows: The two Rotary clubs to be won three years in succession for permanent possession were won this year by "The Coventry Sunshine

Memberships were also awarded Dobosz Post of R ckville for the keen interest they have taken in 4-H club work in our county.

Mr. Gaylord asked all present if we would have another Round Up next year and the answer was so loud it was a relief to get out into

. Tin, Asphalt Shingles. We install and repair gutters and

> conductors. DUBUQUE ROOFING CO.

24 Fairview St., South Manchester Telephone 990-5

Rev. Truman H. Woodward has spent the week-end with his niece Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Benj. A. Strack.

The Federated Sunday school so-Michigan, is announced here, by deling different story of the deling dif visiting different riends in Coven- Parish House last Friday evening, Western Company. try,
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyers and son of Astoria, L. I., and Mrs.
Francis Scott of Brooklyn, N. Y., motored here to spend the work. est delegation present. Everybody motored here to spend the week- seemed to be enjoyed by all. Re- in America, according to Longwas then invited to go downstairs end with Mr. and Mrs. Benj. A. freshments, consisting of sand-streth.

Strack. wiches, cake, cookies and cocoa

> Miss Laura Gowdy, of Somersville, Conn., is spending a few days eral refined and smoke salt plants. their salary at a nice figure. with her aunt, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, of Foster street. The Methodist Conference of the

Norwich District, will open this Her many Columbia friends are week at Fall River. saddened by the death at Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Ashur A. Collins mercial motor vehicles. Taxicabs ed to meet at the auditorium again Tuesday of Miss Susan Clapp, who and two sons, Forter and David, left for the past 20 years has spent the last Wednesday for a visit of a few greater part of her summers on days with Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes of Col- England."

Mrs. Howard Stanley and little rain, Mass. daughter of Andover are visiting Mrs. Ernest Thompson of Wil-Mrs. Stanley's parents, Mr. and braham, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins last Francis Hutchins who is spend- Thursday. ing the winter in Washington, D.

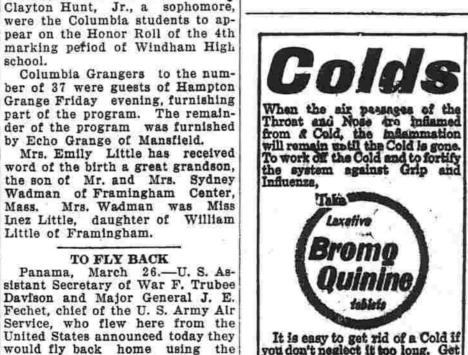
The Evergreen Lodge of Masons their regular meeting at their temple at East Windsor Hill this even-The Masons of Evergreen Lodge

held a public whist party at its

Temple last Wednesday evening, March 14. John A. Collins and Mrs. Raymond Belcher won the first prizes, and the casolations were Mrs. Brown has returned to care taken by Mrs. Charles Hartenstein for Miss Eliza Hutchins after being and Robert J. Risley. Mrs. Ruth McGrath of East George Champlin expects to start Windsor Hill, spent the week-end in

work for the Highway Department New York. Anthony Matulis is ill at his home is at East Windsor Hill.

THE ENEMY



The box bears 6. Dr. Strove

## **USE YOUR** OWN HEAD!

Don't expect the strange salesman to use His for Your benefit. He is too busy using his own head for his own benefit.

In case of doubt call 1469

**MANCHESTER** CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Miss Marion Gott entertained the women's bridge club at their last meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. George A. Mitchell was winner for the evening. Miss Gott captured the highest score at the previous meeting of the club.

Mrs. Sherwood Miner is reported as somewhat improved from her recent attack of grip and rheumatism. At the Lenten service held in the vestry room of St. Peter's Church. Wednesday ofternoon, the Rev. T. ter from Bishop Fiske. Offerings ever well-dressed women are likely R. Martin read an interesting chapthrough the season of Lent are for to gather. the Near East sufferers.

All the teachers of the schools of the town were present at a teach-Normal School. Supervisor Charles | copies and near copies. M. Larcomb was also present and

took charge of the meeting. quwa School, Bridgeport, spent the fashion thrones. Every im-

International Convention held at ing styles of a nation. Winona Lake, Indiana, at which of the second Thursday in May.

The Rev. T. D. Martin was called to officiate at the funeral of the late Emerson Sadd, Saturday afternoon, at the home of the deceased in Thompsonville. Mr. Sadd was one of the oldest employees of the Hartford-Bigelow Carpet Company.

BIG SALT COMPANIES

Kansas City, Mo .- The merging been confined to his home with a of the Western Salt Company, of tion can be seen. The activities Thomas Madden of Brooklyn hard cough and cold since last Kansas City, and the Diamond Crystal Salt Company, of St. Clair,

#### MILITARY REVIEW

tending St. Cyr, the "West Point of France," gave a military review today for a group of visiting cadets from Sandhurst, the "West Point of

wind blew 132 miles per hour.



York, March 26-Style sleuthing is one of New York's signed. busiest occupations.

Just as a detective hunts down his man, or a baseball scout pursues his rookie, or a book collector tracks down his rare editions, just so the style sleuth bobs up wher-

First nights at Broadway theaters are favorite camping grounds both of the legitimate handicappers ers' meeting held at the Center of modes and those saratorial Grammar School room Friday after- harpies who leap on any new idea, noon. The program was taken up carrying it on to their dressmaking by a talk on music appreciation by emporiums and, almost before the Morgan St. John, of the Willimantic break of dawn, begin to turn out

The "stylists" are, perhaps, the Miss Helen Gilbert of the Un- most powerful figures behind the week-end at her Hebron hom :. portant Manhattan store rests Miss Clarissa Lord was home upon the verdict of these folk who from Storr's College over Sunday. go everywhere and anywhere over Mrs. Lena W. Greenbacker met the earth, furning up with ideas the women of the local W.C.T.U. on and suggestions which, within a Friday, giving a report from the few months, become the outstand-

You'll find "stylists" fifty-one countries of the world where. You'll see them in the were represented by delegates. She hotel lobbies and at the theaters also spoke briefly on the National in the fashionable music halls and Convention at Minneapolis and on at the teas. Many of them are that held recently in Washington. extraordinarily young, slender, Members were present from Hebron, lovely youngsters who seem scarce-Gilead, and Amston. Refreshments | ly out of their teens, who affect were served. The next meeting an oh-so-English accent and try so will be held at the home of Mrs. hard to appear grown-up. Yet in C. D. Way, Gilead, on the afternoon spite of all this pseudo-worldliness they have to know what the public is likely to want. They have to build a "snappy deportment."

> A certain sense of adventure underlies this seemingly very frilly and femine occupation. There is the same zest for a "scoop" that marks the activities of a newspaper reporter. There NOW ANNOUNCE MERGER is the keen desire to be first to introduce a novelty. On the surface none of this sense of competiare marked by the polite reserve made necessary by social practices. They must abserve all the rules of etiquette since they attempt to mingle in the best social

Some of them achieve great n one of the largest salt concerns reputations at an early age, The Western Salt Company owns | men across the country who come rock salt mines at Lyons and Kano- to wear the things they have sepolis, Kansas. It also controls sev- lected. One successful coupe puts

The most recent addition to this assemblage is the "ensemblist." To date there is but one even in Paris, March 26 .- Cadets at Manhattan. He's a fellow who deals directly with wholesalers and manufacturers. He studies wall paper, furniture, rugs, tables, perfume bottles, curtains, hangings, paintings and what not in order to get some sort of uniformity in color During the Miami hurricane the and design. He advises the wall

l paper maker to tint his paper to

agree with certain new tones in rugs or furniture, that the buyer may have a tasteful ensemble when he arranges his home.

This fellow is a step above the interior decorator, who merely tells you what to buy and how to place it. The professor of ensembles takes action even as the materials, whether they be table runners or napkins, are being de-

GILBERT SWAN.

The wicked flee when no man pursueth .- Prov. 28:1. . Great God, have pity on the wick-

ed, for Thou didst everything for the good, when Thou madest them good! - Saadi.

RETIRING TO WORK.

Mistress: Fancy, Mrs. Miggs, my husband retires tomorrow after 40 years in business. Charlady: Will you be requiring me any more then, mum?-

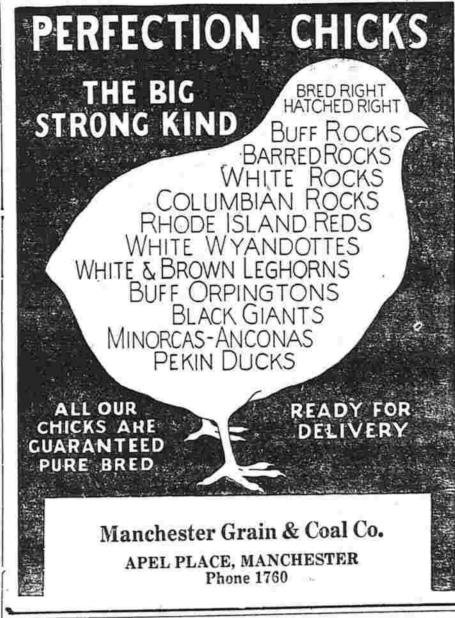
#### Picture Framing

NEW STOCK

NEW STYLES in Framing Mouldings just

Framing of all kinds. Old pictures restored.

OLD WOOD SHOP Pitkin Street. Phone 386-2



#### Chicken Feeds

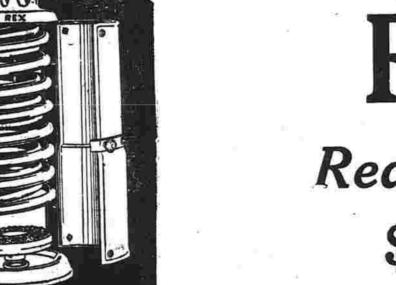
Lay-or-Bust and Full-O-Pep A carload of these popular feeds just unloaded including BABY CHICK FEEDS of all kinds.

Manchester Green Store

OUTSTANDING



Water Heater Value of the Year



REX

Reduced To \$18.00

\$1.50 Down \$1.50 Per Month

Why Not Place Your Order Today?

Be sure and see our exhibit at the Home Progress Exposition Being Held in the State Armory, Hartford.

THE MANCHESTER GAS COMPANY

#### Want Ad Information

#### Manchester

Evening Herald Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge 7 ots 9 cts 9 cts 11 cts Consecutive Days ... 3 Consecutive Days .. 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day ...... 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made

on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.
No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock oon. Saturdays

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

#### Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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BOUGHT UP THE

PROBLEM OF

Lost and Found

LOST-RIM AND tire from Ford car. Reward. Call 1193-4. LOST-BLUE pocketbook with sum of money Saturday evening between Depot Square and Strong street by way of Cheney R. R. tracks. Return Edna Christianson, 46 Woodland St. LOST-SMALL BROWN pocketbook

containing sum of money, between Bon Ami and Depot Square, Finder notify Etta Chamberlain, Green LOST-LADY'S WHITE gold wrist watch, Saturday evening, probably in or around the Green school. Find-

er please return to Herald Office. LOST-BOSTON BULL, dark brindle, with white breast, has Hartford registration tag, A. J. Willis, 33 Delmont street.

Announcements

HIGH PRICES elsewhere are driving shrewd buyers our way every day. They say you can always do better at Benson Furniture Company.

LET BENSON FURNITURE Company shade your new home. All work guaranteed at lowest prices, \$45, electric vacuum cleaner free with every mohair living room suite is making a big hit. Cash or preferred payments.

#### Personals

All advertisements must conform "WANGUM LODGE, Wethersfield, style, copy and typography with Conn. For the care and treatment of invalids, convalescents, chronic and mild nervous conditions. Rates reasonable. Address Secretary or call Phone 2-6498, Hartford, Conn., for further information."

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.

Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS 1925 Ford Touring. 1922 Ford Touring. 1924 Tudor Sedan. 1923 Ford Coupe. 1926 Ford Coupe. 1925 Wyllis-Knight Roadster. 1925 Ford Panel Truck. on Touring.

Nash Touring.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars 1069 Main street. Tel. 740 Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

LATE MODEL BUICK coupe. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Price very reasonable, Inquire 34 Bidwell St. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE During the show we obtained several good late models of Chevrolets 7 at prices that will interest used ca

H. A. STEPHENS 9 Center at Knox. 12 GOOD USED CARS including two 1927 Oldsmobile Landaus. Crawford Auto Supply Co., Center and Trotter streets. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford touring car. Good running condition \$35 for quick sale, 595 Main. Automobile tires, vulcanizing, radiator work.

Auto Accessories-Tires FOR SALE-O-TITE PISTON RINGS They stop oil pumping, give your engine more power, and increase your mileage. Also we carry in stock Norton Wheel Removers and K-D Valve Lifters. Valves refaced, com-180 Main street, telephone

DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite batteries for automobiles and radios, All sizes and cars. Complete battery service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street Tel. 673.

#### Auto Repairing-Painting

WANTED-AUTOS to repair, electrical systems repaired. work guaranteed. Used parts sale. Abel's Service Station, Cooper street. 'Tel. 789.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing all makes of cars. Special electrical work. Day and night storage. The Conkey Auto Co., 20-22 East Center. Tel. 840. Distributors Studebaker and Erskine Motor Cars.

Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron John-62 Linden street or to the

Business Service Offered

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING—All work guaran-teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821.

Millinery—Dressmaking 19 EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, alterating etc. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Harriet Skewes, 147 Pearl street.

#### MORGAN SENTENCED

("Red") Morgan, killer of Patrol- London. men Bryn and Daskiewicz, was sen- New York to Paris calls will cost tenced by Judge McLaughlin in \$48.75 for the first three minutes Brooklyn today to be electrocuted and \$16.25 for each additional in Sing Sing prison during the minute. week of May 7.

GAS BUGGIES—Good Hiding Places Aren't Found Easily

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular s rvice. Call 7-2

WANTED-RETURN load from Boston anytime up to March 28. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Phone 496.

#### Repairing

FURNITURE of all kinds repaired and refinished by latest methods. Antiques restored by skilled work-men. Phone 500. Watkins Brothers. Inc., 935 Main street.

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

CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting. safes opened, saw filing and grind-ing, Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Phone 462.

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS oush-

ions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-

Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268. PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52

ing, saw Pearl street Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street.

Help Wanted -Female

WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS to learn hemming in cravat department. Apply at Cheney P-others Employ-

learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau. Help Wanted-Male

learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

WANTED-WASHINGS and ironings to do at home. Address Box B, in care of Herald.

TAKING ORDERS FOR Schweglers brown, buff Leghorns, Barred Ply-mouth Rocks, S. C. R. I. Red, Mot-Anconas, White Plymouth White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, 357 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE-BARRED rock pullets. all ages. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1877.

bridge street. Phone 2121,

catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, Conn.

BABY CHICKS

Articles for Sale

13 FOR SALE-ONE DAYTON metal

PHONES TO PARIS

The rate to the French capital during the past week with the new will be \$3.75 higher for three min- detacting equipment, will make a utes and \$1.25 each succeeding report on its findings. This should New York, March 26 .- Thomas minute than the present rate to be especially interesting to the 120-

odd members of the organization.

Phone Your Want Ads

## Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio 9 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

Fuel and Feed

length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

Household Goods

oak dining room tables, \$5 and \$10; oak buffet, \$15; ice boxes \$4 up. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17

FOR SALE-CHARM CRAWFORD

stove, used very little, Apply to Ernest Wilson, 20 Franklin street,

FOR SALE-MOVING OUT-bureau

\$3, bed spring and mattress \$8.

32 Summit street. Telephone 696.

Wanted-to Buy

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

Boarders Wanted

WANTED—ROOMERS or boarders, or would like to care for lawns or similar work. 31 Oak street. Tel.

Apartment - Flats-

Tenements for Rent

HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Sum-

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, Elro street, all improvements. Call 245-2.

REINARTZ TO GIVE TALK

called for eight o'clock.

North Pole with Donald McMillan.

This talk is exceptionally interest-

The radio reception interference

committee, which has been at work

room apartments, heat, janitor ser-

Telephone 981-2.

mer street. Phone 1986.

and garage, near Depot, in good condition. Modern improvements.

rocker \$1.50, lounge, table, Phone

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for, Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone 1592.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 a large load, half loads sold. Charles R. Palmer, 44 Henry street, Tel. 895-3. FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Schell.

Oak.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove 35

USED OAK BUFFET and table \$15 WANTED-16 YEAR OLD GIRLS to

WANTED-16 YEAR OLD BOYS to

Situations Wanted-Female 38

FOR SALE-WHITE ROCK eggs for hatching, first prize winning laying stock \$2.00 per setting. J. P. Sterpe, 81 Wells street. Telephone 2045. BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks-hatchheavy producing stock. Per setting or hundred. J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-

MILLER'S BABY Chix, Reds and Leghorns from our healthy trapnested breeders, state-tested and free from disease, Good sized birds and eggs. Heavy producers. Hatch weekly, Phone 1063-3. Fred Miller, North Coventry. (Ask me about poultry supplies and equipment).

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

BABY CHICKS-Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live de-livery; we do custom hatching; free

chicks, blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760.

fruit and vegetable display stand, Harrison's store, 598 Center. FOR SALE—SEVERAL cords horse manure. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell St. Phone 496.

New York, March 26 .- Tele- ing. Mr. Reinartz has given it bephone service to Paris from all fore in Manchester. parts of the United States will open on Wednesday.

#### Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. In-quire 118 North Elm street. FOR RENT-TENEMENTS at 89 to 91 Birch street, all improvements, \$21 upstairs, \$20 downstairs. Inquire

91 Birch street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with gas, electricity, bathroom, set tubs, newly decorated, 19 Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley. Tele-COZY 4 ROOM FLAT for couple, with bath, electric lights, hot water,

cement cellar; also garden, reasonable rent. Call today, 91 Main street,

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, improvements. Call Church street. Phone 1598. EIGHT ROOM HOUSE on Main street Gall Telephone 1054-2.

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, 5 minutes to mill, all improvements, heat, shaded, garage. Phone 1068-3. Call REENACRES, WADSWORTH ST .-5 room flat, all modern improve-

ments, with garage.

FOR SALE-6 MAHOGANY dining FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT. room chairs in good condition \$25. Benton street. Louis J. Cook. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street Tel.

FOR RENT-PLEASANT tenement, fine location, newly renovated. Price reasonable. Call before it is taken. Phone 859-4.

WANTED-SECONDHAND furniture FOR RENT—APRIL 1ST. tenement, 17 Foster street, first house from East Center street, all improvements, Inquire 15 Foster street, Tel. 167-2. and all kinds of junk, highest prices paid. Call 849 before you sell. TENEMENT, 6 rooms, up-to-date, heated, second floor, 149 North Main. Inquire Pagani Brothers Store, Tele-phone 587. WANTED-TWO boarders. Inquire 48 Winter street, Phone 165-12.

# "PERFECT SOLDIER

Co. G Tests on the Miss-and-Out System Likely to Be Held in April.

No date has been set for the Captain John Pentland Cup competitive drill to be held by Company vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. G on some drill night next month, it was announced today by Captain Herbert H. Bissell. Pentland was former captain of Company G and saw service overseas.

The competitive drill is for the purpose of revealing the "perfect" spelling match—one slip, and out ou go. Three judges, probably United States Army officers, will

TO RADIO LISTENERS The drilling will be based entirely on the school of the soldier, John L. Reinartz, well known which includes facings, marching, Manchester radio expert, will admanual of arms and so on. As soon dress the public meeting of the row evening at the School Street will be dropped from the ranks and real chance at \$7,400, easy terms. then the drilling will continue un-Recreation Center. The meeting is til ultimately only one man is left. This procedure is expected to take Mr. Reinartz will give a stereopabout an hour and a half. ticon lecture on his trip to the

In addition to the silver loving cup, the winner will win the first leg on a gold medal. The second and third place winners will re-Captain Bissell said.

It is planned to make the com- Bargain price \$5,500. petitive drill an annual affair. All enlisted men are eligible to compete. The drill will be open to the Robert J. Smith public and Captain Bissell hopes that a large number will attend. There will be no admission charg-

HEAVENS ... LOOK

#### Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR SALE—6 ROOM SINGLE house on Ashworth street. J. T. Murray, 99 Main street, Hartford, Conn. TO RENT-WEST CENTER street, five room flat, all modern improve-ments. Inquire 237 West Center street or call 1633. FOR SALE-11 ACRES, 4 bungalows.

very high elevation, 15 minutes walk to Shelton, and silk mill, \$6,000. Charles A.Comiske, 32 Hop-kins street, Apartment B-3. Tel.

FOR SALE—STATE ROA to Hartford, 6 room single, 2 car garage, corner property. Price only \$5400.—\$800 cash. Call Arthur A. Knofia.

Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-DELMONT STREET-

right. Call Arthur A. Knofla.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement with improvements, screens, shades, etc, at 256 Oak street. Inquire 254 Oak street.

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STORE FOR RENT. Good location Inquire 121 Spruce street. OFFICES FOR RENT AT Depot Square. Inquire Pagani Bros. Store

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Farms and Land for Sale 71

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Moscow, March 26 .- The food ment.

shortage in Russian cities is be-New measures were undertaken Bushness between 1773 and 1776. H-3-26-28. by the Soviet government today to provide relief. Local Soviets in the rural districts were instructed to promise higher grain prices to the peasants to forestall any plan to reduce cereal growing acreage this

Export of grain has been discontinued temporarily. Food is being rationed in Moscow to foreign embassies and lega-

Sugar and other staples are being brought into the capital by special diplomatic couriers.

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Vernon, near state road, trolley

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JEWELS

MYSELF

By Frank Beck

1009 Main

These oil pipe lines run for miles in Persia, where the pipes serve as an auxiliary adjunct in oil transportation.



AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th, day of March, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE. Esq.,

Estate of Joseph Mahoney late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Raymond E. Mahoney administrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from

the 24th, day of March, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and al-

lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said

estate, and the said administrator is

directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims

within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public

sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said

ludge.

ance, it is ORDERED:-That the 31st. day of March, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation Seven schools attained a hundred 26th, 1928, and by posting a copy of per cent of attending pupils mak- this order on the public signpost in ing deposit under the school sav- the Town where the deceased last fings system for the week ending dwelt five days before said day of March 20, it was stated today by court.

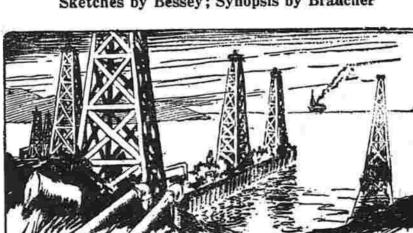
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H-3-26-27. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the 100 District of Manchester, on the 24th, day of March, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esqq., 100 Judge. Estate of Aristide J. Jobert late of 100

100 ed. The Executrix having exhibited her 96 administration account with said es-91 tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 31st. day of March, A. D., 1928 at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said 80 Manchester, be and the same is as-72 signed for a hearing on the allow-70 ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public 88 notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation Receipts of the Cleveland, Ohio, 26th., 1928, and by posting a copy of postoffice reached \$9,802,408 for this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last 1927, a record for the local depart- the lower days before said day of

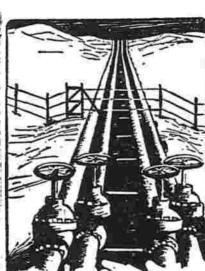
hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

#### THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (246) On Land and Sea Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Brancher



Not only from wells dug deep into the earth is oil taken, but from the sea. Here are pictured some of the derricks that have been built in the Pacific ocean near California. Rich oil supplies lie under the floor of the sea and hundreds of borings have been made along the Pacific coast to tap these sources.

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Here is a remarkable sketch of an oil gusher at Baku on the Caspian sea. Much oil has been wasted here by crude meth-

ods.



It is easier to bore wells on land than on sea. This cluster of derricks is part of the Goose Creek field in Texas and illustrates how the search for oil is concentrated when a strike is made. The derricks shown here are of the newest type and contain the most modern (To Be Continued)

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#### WHEN I OPENED THIS AT THIS LOPSIDED A SAFE HIDING-CLOSET DOOR TO LOOK THIS SWEATER WORK THAT IS. NEVER / PLACE, UNTIL YOU CAN TAKE THEM TO A JEWELER LECTURE ME AGAIN ON A HIDING - PLACE . PICTURE .... AND TO PLAY SOMEONE WITH HOW NEAT YOUR GIRL-FRIENDS GOLF IN ON AVALANCHE OF NAILS IN THESE TOMORROW ... WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THIS VASE HUBBY KEEPS HIS ASHTRAY. YOUR OLD CLOTHES NEARLY KNOCKED ME NO WONDER WE WENT STANDING ON HERE'S YOUR BEFORE! NOBODY WOULD AROUND HERE GUESSING DOWN. THIS TABLE! RUBBER YOU EVER THINK OF WHAT THE NEIGHBORS OTHER 1 THREW OUT LOOKING .... SAID WERE BURNING IN A BONFIRE, AFTER MY STARS !! SUSPICION 下油間 THEY LEFT. THE JOLLY RIGHIGERS MORNE CARED, SO HE

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THE RULES

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

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. -The order of letters cannot be changed.

A colored bootlegger (three jumps ahead of the officers): 'Gimmie a ticket on de speediest train whut runs. I craves distance and needunt mind where to." Ticket Agent: "But the fastest train has just gone." C. B.: "Ne' mind. Jest show me

Price of Patriotism. Mayme (on crowded trolley car) -"Watcha got in that package, aftah you gets 'em."

Sadie-"One o' them portable

de track what it lef' on."

radios.' Mayme-"Chee! If you can tune "Rastus, have you pajamas?" in 'The Star Spangled Banner' mebbe we can git a seat."

SENSE and NONSENSE

An old negro preacher was making a visit to the revenue ware-

Revenue Officer-"What'll it be, Erasmus-"Ah wants some sacrelegious wine."

Revenue Officer-"Some sacreligious wine? You mean sacremental wine, don't you? And what kind do you want?"

Erasmus-"Well, boss, at last Sunday's meetin' the congregation took a vote, and it was unanimous for gin."

Maggie, an old-time Virginia darky, was always doing favors for people. She never considered herself first. During her teens and 20's she had worked steadily as a maid for several large Virginia families and she began to consider marriage as a change from the "humdruminess" of life, as she called. A young Negro swain who had paid her much attention finally asked her to be his blushing bride, and she answered "shuah!" At last the wedding was over and the bride and groom were supposed to be off on their honeymoon. So, naturally, Maggie's employer was surprised when she returned the

same day to resume her work. "Why Maggie," she was asked, "how is it that you are not on your honeymoon; weren't you married?" "Yes, Ah was married all right," Maggie replied. "But Ephraim wanted to go to Memphis, and Ah had been theah befo' so Ah let's mah sistah go in mah place."

"Yassum," said Callie, the negro cook, "I been engaged now for goin' on ten days."

"Who is the bridegroom?" "Wellum, he's a mighty nice

"Have you known him long?" "Yes, indeedy. Don't you remember, Miz Aronaff, dat about two weeks ago you lemme off one day right after dinner-time so's I could get to the fun'el of a lady friend of mine?"

A High Recommendation. Two colored men stood on the fringe of a crowd where a politician was making a speech. "Who am dat man, Sam?"

"Ah don't know what his name is," Sam replied, "but he sure do recommen' hisself mos' highly."

A Confirmed Optimist. A negro waiter employed in a certain cafe "sees good in everything." One afternoon a customer entered and ordered soft-shelled crabs. When they had been served e said to the waiter .- "Henry these crabs are very small." "Yessuh."

"And they don't seem very fresh, either.' "Well, suh, it's lucky den dat they's small, ain't it?"

Sambo was asked what kind of chickens he preferred, "Well, sah," he replied after a few minutes' consideration, "all kinds has dere merits. De white ones is de easiest to find in de dark; but de black ones is de easiest to hide

Orderly (giving out pajamas and bathrobes to new patients): Rastus: "No suh; mumps."





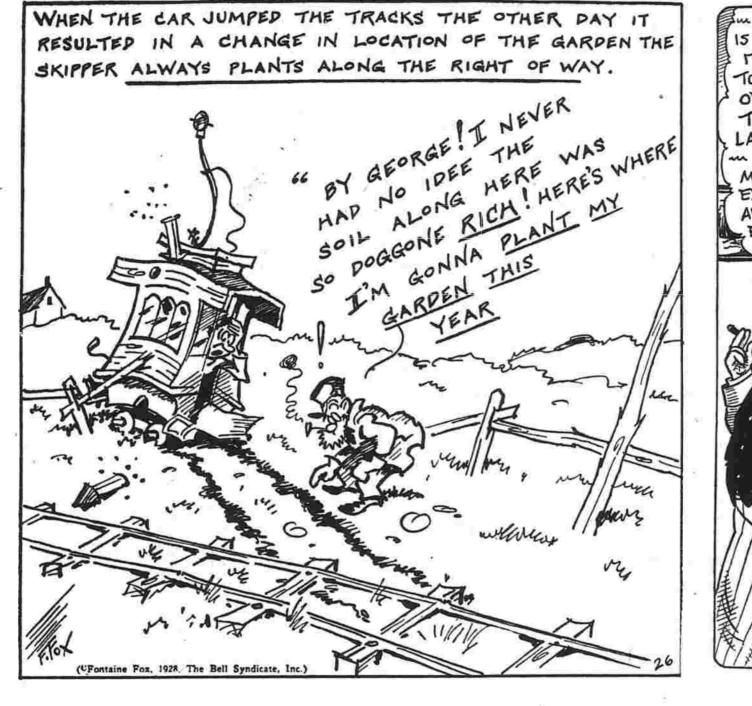




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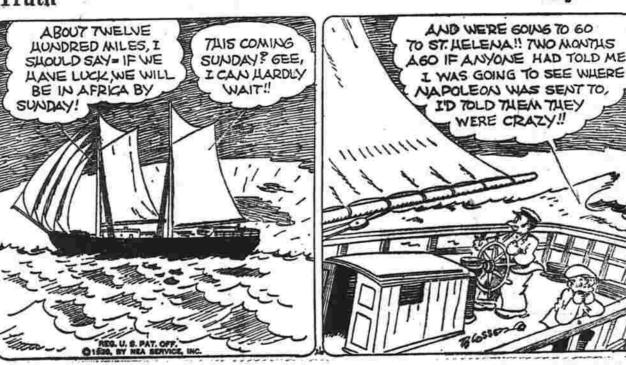
By Blosser

WERE CRAZY!

By Crane







SALESMAN SAM

The Only Thing to Do

By Small





#### seek. That really is a lot of fun, cookies all obeyed and in the mon-and I'll be it, right now. I'll count strous jar they stayed. At first to twenty very quick, but if you the Tinies thought the baker man all are very slick, you'll have a lot was in a huff.

and there, all promising that they'd new friends whom you all will like play fair. The little cookie count- real well. Don't ask me who they ed up to twenty, very loud. And are until we reach them. then the Tinies heard him shout, you'll get a thrill." And Coppy "I'm coming now; you'd best watch said, "We're glad to go. I'll bet out." He opened his eyes and, this will be swell."

you hide?" the puzzled little cook- once more. Right on the edge the ie cried. "We can't," replied wee Tinies saw some lady-fingers small. Clowny. "No good places can we The Tinies watched them as they find. There are no trees nor bush- ran and hopped into a long, long es near. You'd quickly see us all, I pan. It seemed the jump would fear. Some other game that's bet- hurt them, but it didn't. Not at ter is what we'd best try to find." | all. Just then the baker came in sight, and yelled right out, with all

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE One cookie said, "If you won't cookie jar. You've played, now, peek, we'll play a game of hide and long enough." Of course the

of time to run and hide on me somehow."

But, soon he said, "Well come with me and other things you'll shortly see. I'll take you to some

near at hand, saw all the crowd. They shortly reached an oven "For goodness sakes, why don't door, where Mister Baker stopped

(Clowny puts on a baker's suit his might, "Get back into that in the next story.)

The local branch of the Women of Mooseheart Legion have been invited to attend the 20th anniversary of the Hartford lodge tonight at Moose hall on Asylum .street. The business session at 8 o'clock will be followed by an entertainment and social.

Miss Elizabeth Barrett of 34 West street entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening by giving a St. Patrick's party at her Games, music and refreshments were, enjoyed.

Teachers of the Buckland school will be in charge of the public whist at the school assembly hall this evening, under auspices of the Parent-Teacher association. The England Southern conference at continue until midnight after the ers the news of the conference.

sion to drive past the Oakland pond yesterday afternoon were amazed to see several small boys in swimming. That's rushing the season for

Anthony and Effie Gregoris have sold their six-room house on Starkweather street to John Rieg of Stafford Springs. In turn Mr. Rieg has sold a building lot in the Marvin Green tract to Mr. and Mrs. Gregoris. Mr. Reig will move immediately to his new property. The sales were made through the Wallace D. Robb agency.

Frank J. Limbacher, salesmanager and buyer for Watkins Brothers, will attend the Boston Furniture Market today and tomorrow.

A number of girls went on a hike to Highland Park on Saturday morning under the leadership of Miss Mildred Gerhart and Miss

Mrs. Walter Brown of Bidwell street i- spending a few days with friends in Providence, R. I.

Arthur Benson of the Benson day at the furniture exposition. He is on a buying trip and motored up in his new Ferrer table of the control o in his new Essex, take - with him ville. Ford Ferris.

speaker at the noon meeting to- Terrace at the home of Mr. and building new roads this spring. The morrow of the Manchester Kiwanis Mrs. James Cotton of Short street extra money has been worked out club. His subject will be "The De- on Saturday evening The Butler by the State Board of Finance and velopment of Rayon and its Rela- brothers of Hartford, Stephen Mc- Control through a system put into tionship to Silk." George H. Wash- Adam, Hamilton Metcalf, Jr., and effect after months of study. The burn will donate the attendance Miss Bessie Cotton furnished the new plan permits the use of money shows the "Pests" to have a lead of ceived a fountain pen and pencil. three over the "Nuts."

The W. B. A. Guard club will meet this evening with Mrs. Lily McIntosh of 65 West Middle Turnpike. Final plans will be made for the supper and entertainment which the Guard club and review are to give Tuesday evening, April office of the Town Clerk today: 3 at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Helen McCarthy will assist the hostess Ayer and Joseph Franceschina,

road was pleasantly surprised last 000 or to double family dwellings evening at her home by a party of to cost not less than \$5,000. friends and relatives who called to congratulate her on her birthday and to remember her with gifts.

Miss Gertrude Lidden heads the committee in charge of the entertainment and dance which St. Mary's Girls Friendly society and the Men's Bible class will put on at Cheney hall, Friday evening, April 20. A three-act comedy entitled "A Second Puncture" will be presented by the Luther League of St. Paul's church Hartford. Danc- Shepherd Encampment ing will follow and Bill Waddell's orchestra has been engaged to play. Ward Kerr is secretary of the general committee.

Robert M. Reed & Son will sell at auction for Raymond Geer at the Charles E. Geer farm in Wapping. stock, poultry and a quantity of farming tools, Wednesday March 28 at 1:30 p. m.

Rev. W. D. Woodward of Wash-

The Connecticut company is do-Manchester people who had occa- ing some needed dental work on its tracks from the Center north today.

> Rev. Joseph Cooper and Mrs. Cooper will leave tomorrow morning for Fall River to attend the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Cooper will remain throughout the week.

day evening delegates were elected Bidwell street Saturday evening to attend the convention which and helped them celebrate the Samuel Richardson, secretary, will be the delegate and William Cranston, vice president, alternate. William B. Taggari who is major of the evening. Mrs. Brown liam B. Taggart who is major of was the winner of the first prize, the band will represent the local Mrs. Ivan Wilson of Mansfield, organization as major at the con- second and Mrs. Herbert Walker,

George E. Keith of the Keith Furniture company is planning to Dorothy Lennon. Basket lunches were carried. The following girls were carried. The following girls ness trip. Later in the week he for a bountiful oyster supper, inwent on the hike: Margaret Top- will go to Fall River to attend the cluding a large anniversary cake, son. Edna Modean and Josephine Southern conference as a lay dele-

Fred Gross of 95 North Main Behrend with a few timely remarks street has returned after attending presented Mr. and Mrs. Brown 'n the spring flower show at the Grand behalf of the gathering with Central Palace, New York. Mr. handsome lamp and pearl tollet set Furniture company is in Boston to- Gross who was formerly with the

A surprise party was held in nounced today that it has \$3,000,-Horace B. Cheney will be the honor of Thomas Bennison of Elm | 000 more than usual to use in The attendance contest entertainment. Mr. Bennison re- that in the past has been left as a

## PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEED

The following warrantee deed was filed for public record in the Elizabeth H. Smith to Arthur C. Mather street property, 125 by 50 feet, restricted to single-family Mrs. Frank Montie of Hartford dwellings to cost not less than \$3,-

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Charles J. Rukus, conductor, of Mrs. Margaret Shea of 89 Main 48 Seymour street, Hartford, and street will open her home tomorrow Anna V. Tamositis, stenographer, evening for the regular meeting of of this town, applied for a marriage the Women of Mooseheart Legion. license in Hartford on Saturday.

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## TO CONFER DEGREE ON CLASS OF 18

**Visitors** Entertain Meeting Tonight.

Shepherd Encampment No. 37 will have one of the biggest nights of the year when it will work the royal purple degree in full form on ington street will attend the New a class of 18 candidates this even.ing The encampment will have as usual prizes will be given and re- Fall River this week, and through its special guest on this occasion freshments served. Dancing will him The Herald will give its read- Grand High Priest Edward Birdsey of Meriden, and a large percentage of the members of G. Fred Barnes Encampment of Hartford. It is expected that practically every member of the local encampment will

> joyed with light refreshments. CELEBRATE WEDDING AN-NIVERSARY

be present. Immediately following

the work, a social hour will be en-

About 20 relatives and friends At a meeting of the members of the Silk City Flute band held Frisurprised them at their home on surprised them at their home on consolation. Prize winners among the men were Carl Walker of Providence, first; Herbert Walker, second and Herbert Mitchell con-

solation. The guests brought provisions a potted pink rambler rose for the table. Following the meal, Joseph

MONEY FOR HIGHWAYS

Hartford, Conn., March 26 .- The State Highway Department an-

With \$15,000,000 to use instead of an expected \$12,000,000 between April 1 and December 15, the state highway department figures on doing 250 miles instead of 200 miles

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THE PIANO

# **QOBITUARY** S. A. BAND SERENADES

MRS. REBECCA McKEOWN

Mrs. Rebecca McKeown, wife of John McKeown, died at her home at 52 Arch street at 8:30 last Of Salvationist Family. night after two months' illness

with a complication. Mrs. McKeown was born in Ireland and lived in Manchester for Center street celebrated her 84th five years. In addition to her hus- birthday in the company of most of band, she is survived by three her family yesterday. Mrs. Atkinson children, John P., and the Misses received many congratulations in Eleanor and Mary J., four broth- the form of cards, telegrams, flowers, one in Austria, one in Canada ers and presents from friends in and two in Scotland; and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Mullin of Manches- erations were represented at the ter and another in Ireland.

The funeral will be held at o'clock Wednesday morning at St. family are connected with the Sal-James's church with burial in the vation Army, is in excellent health St. James cemetery. for many years. CELEBRATES 73rd BIRTHDAY

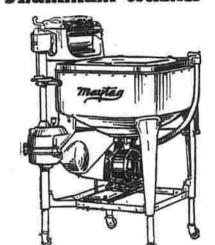
Willis C. Woodruff of McLean

hill was 73 years old Saturday and Division of the Salvation Army was surprised yesterday afternoon | were present. They are Stuart, Wilwhen a number of his old friends liam and Edward, Mrs. Rachel from Avon, Unionville, Hartford Hopper and Mrs. Maria Turkingand this town gathered in his honor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Braithwaite of Pearl street. Mrs. Braithwaite had decorated her dining table and room in pink and yellow and made a large birthday cake. The time was spent in reminiscences and the singing of old-time songs, ending up with Auld Lang Syne, Mr. Woodruff was remembered with a number of gifts, and on Saturday received a postal shower from his friends. He enjoys good health and is quite ac-

Reserved seats for the second performance of "The Family Upstairs" Cheney Hall, April 11, direction Miss Leila Church, now on sale at Manchester Construction Co. office, Tel. 2100-Adv.

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Mrs. Frances Atkinson of 145 Atkinson home during the day. Mrs. Atkinson, most of whose

despite her advanced age. She has been a resident of Manchester All her children with the exception of Colonel Joseph Atkinson, head of the Western Pennsylvania

Edward Atkinson, who is living in Manchester now, is a retired field major of the Salvation Army and

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THEORY OF BUSINESS

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personal profit, and untouched by any more respon-

sible consideration, is not a particularly creditable

activity. Business, big or little, which takes every

advantage, regardless of the other .fellow, .even when it breaks no formal law can be .pretty .low

grade stuff-and gets for its operator nothing in

the world but some money... No friends worth having; no respect in the community; none of that

healthy feeling of being able to look his neighbor in the eye; no proud consciousness, at the end, of

But business that remembers and considers the

other fellow, too; business which consciously operates as an essential factor in the vast human

scheme of producing and distributing, and steadily keeps in appreciative mind the reason for its exist-

The Pinchurst theory of business is the latter. If we couldn't honestly feel that we were a useful

agency of service; that we were doing something

worth while in contributing to the health, comfort and well being of the community, we should want to close our doors and quit. Our idea is that we

are doing our bit in this great complicated machine

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