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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1928.

One of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's closest friends is Mrs. R. B. Hills of

COST ABOUT \$50,000,000

ton with Mrs. Coolidge, who is at the bedside of her sick mother.

DEFENSE IN OIL CASE

Friend of the First Lady

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW HOLD SUSPECT DEAD; 93 YEARS OLD

One of America's Most Fa- SYLVIA PANKHURST mous Men Passes Away STARTLES ENGLAND At His New York Home; His Colorful Career.

New York, April 5-Chauncey M. Depew, one of America's most famous men - a railroad executive, politician, financier and noted afterdinner speaker, died at 4:30 o'clock | this morning from bronchial pneumonia at his home 27 West 54th street, at the age of ninety-three

Mr. Depew's long and colorful career spanned the administrations



of 24 of the 30 presidents of the United States. He campaigned for the Republican Party in all the national political conflicts from Lincoln to Harding. He was a member of the United States Senate for or Alfred E. Smith's name will be lock up to await the trip by auto-12 years. He was one of Ameri- formally presented to the nation as mobile back to Cambridge. Women ca's railroad pioneers and empire a Democratic candidate for the as well as men were numbered builders. For 14 years he was presidential nomination at a meet- among those who sought to catch a president of the New York Central ing of the Democrat state commit- glimpse of the accused young busi-Railroad, and was chairman of its tee in New York on April 17, under ness man. board of directors from 1898 up plans which had been perfected toto the day of his death. Family Called

Anne Depew Paulding, and a nep- the Democratic state committee. hew. Chauncey Depew Steele. An hour later Mr. Depew fell into a of action, Gov. Smith will leave Friday night. comfortable sleep. Those at the early next week for a two weeks bedside retired.

Chauncey Depew's condition be- tee meeting.

came very serious. He died from o'clock' this morning. After Dinner Speaker

During his eventful career, Mr. on high authority. Depew not only distinguished him-

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Cable Flashes Foreign News

London, April 5.—Troops oc- Patrick E. Crowley, President FARM BLOC FAVORS cupied public buildings in Athens of the Central is Named For today following the discovery of a revolutionary plot, according to dispatches from that city. Martial law was declared.

American, said to be Charles Channell of Chicago, caused a riot by throwing handfulls of 100 franc was Patrick E. Crowley, the presnotes from the balcony of the Hotel ent president of the road. Carlton after a successful night at the gaming tables in the Casino. ley's name was prominently men- to a drive for enactment of the Men and women fought to get the tioned in this connection several compromise McNary-Haugen farm

training here for a fight with Cham- that Depew would retire from the dorsing the new bill at their Des pion Gene Tunney, is making swimming a prominent part of his program. Heeney says it is fine for the wind and that he likes it better than roadwork.

tion had no part in the life of believed that the chairmanship action is taken on the flood control the politicians. He said the political froit and bring a friend along, am million dollars. Shakespeare is shown by the fam- would to to Albert S. Harris, vice bill. ous "Ward Diary" which was pur- president in charge of finance and The new bill will be debated the has put his business into the red. forget and pony up to Lawrence J. chased at Southeby's by Dr. A. corporate relations and chairman rest of this week. Its sponsors The last straw, he remarked was a White, candidate for ward captain, Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, for of the finance committee. 352,500. The author of the diary, John Ward, vicar at Stratford-at-trend of the stock market did not This would enable the House to club, two of which he enclosed in a Avon, (Shakespeare's home) from believe that the advancing market pass upon it before the end of 1662 to 1681, says that the famous in almost all classes of stocks April. Bard of Avon died of a fever con- would be adversely affected. tracted after drinking with "Rare Ben" Lonson and others.

Belgrade, April 5.—Communica-tion between Jugo-Slavia and Rumania was completely interrupted today. It is reported that the major part of Transylvania is occupied by Rumanian troops to prevent anticovernment riofs.

Announces Through Press She is a Mother But is Not Married.

London, April 5 .- Sylvia Pank hurst, one of the most noted of the militant English Suffragettes, today assumed a new role in the campaign for the "complete emancipa-

tion of women." It was revealed through a paid announcement in the classified advertisement column of the Socialist Daily Herald, that she has become Knowlton without ball for a heara mother, although she is not mar- ing on April 13th, the prosecution

The announcement follows: "Sylvia Pankhurst announces the the next Middlesex county Grand birth of her son Richard Keir

Pethick Pankhurst." It is assumed that the child was named after two prominent Socialist-Labor leaders, Kier Hardie and

It is understood that he baby was born shortly before Christmas although news of the event has just leaked out. Miss Pankhurst's friends say that she does not believe cence, young Knowlton, who came in the legal form of marriage because it fetters vomen's reedom.

TO NAME AL SMITH

In South.

When his condition became grave at a conference behind closed doors prosperous young business man of money during the past five years. shortly after midnight members of in the executive chamber by the Framingham, was held today in the family were summoned. They Governor, Judge George Olvany, connection with the death of Mar- the Senate first thrust an inquisiincluded Mrs. Depew; a son, Chaun- leader of Tammany Hall, and Lieut. guerite Isabelle Stewart, Beverly tive nose into the ways and means, cey M. Depew, Jr.; a niece. Miss Gov. Edwin Corning, chairman of teacher-supervisor, whose bruised by which he acquired a lease on

vacation at Ashville, N. C. Judge three children, admitted he had in connection therewith, Sinclair Later Dr. Hooker issued this bul- Olvany will go to Florida tomorrow been friendly with the girl, had has been divorced from a steady today. for a ten-days vacation but will re- been on an automobile ride with stream of money that would make "Since 7 o'clock last night Mr. turn in time for the state commit- her the night she died and washed a number of readers independently

As a result of the executive water and chloride of lime the next bronchial pneumonia at 4:30 chamber conference, U. S. Senator day. Royal S. Copeland is slated for re-

sign at the coming meeting and murder charge. that M. William Bray, Democratic leader of Utica, would be elected in young Knowlton, District Attorney

WALL ST. SPECULATES ON DEPEW SUCCESSOR

\the Post.

New York, April 5 .-- Wall street speculat. today as to the probable successor of Chauncey M. Depew, as Cannes, France, April 5 -- An | chairman of the New York Central Railroad's board of directors. Most prominently mentioned

Financiers recalled that Crow- ate Farm Bloc buckled down today times when widespread rumor had relief bill within the next week. t that Depew was about to retire. This rumor was renewed less than encouraged by the action of corn New Zealand heavyweight, who is a year ago, when it was reported belt farmers in unanimously enchairmanship on his 93rd birthday. Moines conference. The corn belt At that time it generally was be- men, representing 23 groups of lieved that R. D. Starbuck, vice- farm organizations, "cordially ap-

> would succeed Crowley as presi-When the news of Depew's death farm measure considered in the came today, there was some who lower branch of Congress before to the wall by the shakedowns of Sam's expense. Kindly attend the area is expected to reach half a

New York Central stock advanc- lowa, declared nine of the ten obed one point at the opening but jections raised by President Coolthis was believed to be due to "in- idge against the bill of a year ago. side pressure" of heavy holders of were eliminated in the new comprothese securities.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance April 3: \$437.614.157.17. the House.

IN BEVERLY MURDER CASE

Framingham Business Man Admits He Was With Dead School Teacher Night Before Her Death.

Concord, Mass., April 5 .- Pale and worn after many hours of grilling, Frederick Hinman Knowlton, Jr., young Framingham business man, married and father of a fiveyear-old son, pleaded not guilty in a clear firm voice in District Court today to a charge of murder in connection with the salying of Miss Marguerite Isabelle Stewart,

Beverly school teacher. Judge Prescott Keyes held young stating that an attempt would be made to secure an indictment from

Monument Square, where stands the courthouse, was within a stone's throw of the spot on Cambridge turnpike where the broken body of Miss Stewart was discovered last Friday evening and within a stone's throw of Sleepy Hollow cemetery where the girl was buried. Returned to Cambridge Steadfastly maintaining his inno-

here from Cambridge by automobile, was returned to that city. Historic Monument Square, in the path of the famous battle of biles by curious persons who watched the young man enter the court-Concord, was filled with automohouse with state, Concord and FORMALLY APRIL 17 house with state, Concord and Framingham police. There was a terrific jam at the court house doors as the weary young man was Governor to Leave Next Week led into the prisoner's dock. When For a Vacation to Be Spent all spectators' seats in the courtroom were filled the doors were locked.

After the arraignment young Albany, N. Y., April 5 .- Govern- Knowlton was taken to the local

Cambridge, Mass., April 5 .-This procedure was decided upon Frederick Hinman Knowlton, Jr., body was found beside the Cam- the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve,

Knowlton, who has a wife and conspiracy against the government and renovated his roadster with wealthy for life,

Grilling of Knowlton, who is 34 federal agents have been constant- released, has not been cleared up. nomination, it was learned today years old and operates an electric ly on his trail, watching his every and automobile battery establish- movement since 1923. Well he Lieut. Gov. Corning will continue ment in Framingham, was inter- might if his friends are to be be- much as \$100,000 (in German agreed that any person had the for another year as chairman of rupted long enough to let him have lieved. They estimate that five marks) passed through Russian right to ask for re-opening of his the state committee. There had a little sleep and take him to Con- years ago his fortune was in ex- hands as bribes. The ringleaders, case on April 19. been some talk that he might re- cord district for arraignment on a cess of a hundred million dollars however, are said by the police to

After the preliminary grilling of Robert T. Bushnell, of Middlesex county, issued the following state-

"Frederick Hinman Knowlton, effort to beat the charge that he Jr., of Framingham is held as a bribed former Secretary of Interior suspect in connection with the po-Albert B. Fall to give him a fraudulent lease on Teapot Dome, and

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A COMPROMISE BILL preme Court voided his lease on would blow up."

Washington, April 5 .- The Sen-The Bloc leaders were greatly

president in charge of traffic, proved" the bill. A movement meanwhile was started in the House to get the

were hopeful of getting a final vote batch of tickets he had to buy to a 40th ward, who is behind this

Rep. Haugen, Republican of

mise measure. The one feature retained—that the equalization fee, he explained, has been modified to eliminate much of the president's opposition. He predicted over-Washington, April 5 .- Treasury whelming approval of the bill by

Expenses For Sinclair Have Been Terrific Since

60 Persons Implicated; Over Washington, April 5 .- What By Plotters. A much hampered inquiry today

developed that Harry F. Sinclair's part in the oil scandals of the Moscow, April 5 .- The veil of Harding administration has cost him some exceedingly important Since the winter of 1923, when is about to stand trial for criminal

A score of the 60 persons implicated are almost certain to be convicted and sentenced to death. The oil, man is convinced he is The connection of six German being "persecuted." He thinks that engineers, two of whom have been

Ther are vague hints that as -some placed it as high as \$120,- be Yemelyan Kolodub, a millionaire mine owner, who owned one of the finest racing stables in Rus-Today, the estimate ranges from sia before the revolution; his a maximum of \$75,000,000 to a brother, Andre; his nephew Cyril minimum of \$50,000,000. The bal- Kolodub; his relatives Bebenkno ance, it is claimed, has gone in an and Matusenko, and a number of intimate friends.

Former owners of mines in the Don basin, who had fled during the revolution, are allged to have approached Kolodub with a proposition "to hold the mines for their most impossible of verification, but rightful owners because in three persons are dead and several hunit is known that Sinclair lost quite years there will be armed foreign dred families homeless today as a

the oil reserve, not only taking from him the handsome profits, but aid of foreign and Russian con- according to reports here. wrecked machinery.

Bootlegger Out Of Job

squeeze pinches all the profits and enclosing 2 tickets for same. Don't

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Worth Half Now

in business reverses incident there-

Figures of this nature are al-

price prosecution?

IS NOW REVEALED

\$100,000 In Bribes Used

secrecy which has shrouded what is ous of the men arrested as frequentalleged to be one of the most dan- ers suggested to Judge Hayes that gerous revolutionary plots against it might be possible that the men the Soviet government in seven arrested as conducting gaming years, has been lifted sufficiently to places would be found not guilty in disclose that the ringleaders of the Superior Court. If they were ac-Schachti district coal mining con- quitted then the men arrested as Having decided upon this course bridge turnpike in Concord last up to the present moment when he spiracy in the Don Basin, were frequenters would not be guilty of members of one of the most dis- that offense. Judge Hayes accepted tinguished Monarchist families of the suggestion and continued the the Czar's regime, it was learned cases until a week after the Superior Court session.

Spoils Voters' Taste

Chi Politicians Force

clients in the Fortieth ward yester-

letter to a local newspaper narrat-

BIGGEST RAID IN WATERBURY BAGS 44 MEN

Forty-Eight State Policemen Descend on Gambling Den; FORD HAD A HINT Local Police Knew Nothing About Affair.

Waterbury, Conn., April 5

Forty-four local men charged with being frequenters of gambling places here will appear in Police Court on April 19th to answer the charges. Bonds of \$200 each set for eleven others captured last evening in the greatest raid Waterbury has even known were declared forfeited but their cases will be reopened on April 19 if any desire such proceeding. Meanwhile five men arrested as principals in the operation of gaming places were held for trial in the Superior Court on April 12, being placed under bond at a special session of the Superior Court during the night. Four lieutenants and forty-four

officers of the state police depart-Northampton, Mass., shown here with the first lady in one of the first ment conducted the raids. They acted without knowledge of the photographs of her to be published. Mrs. Hills is now in Northamplocal police. In commenting on the raid today Superintendent Joseph H. McLean, of the police department, declared he -as satisfied with the affair and that he considered it an endorsement of work he has strictions in Malaya and Ceylon been doing since he entered office.

Evidence Secured Evidence for the raid was secured clergymen connected with the asso- sink to 14 cents a pound. ciation occupied a front row in Police Court today and carefully oblast night and praised each other

the state police. Eighteen state policemen were in court today in uniform ready to the result of the highest and most act as witnesses for the state. confidential technical advice and it was based upon the legislative sit-Judge Abner P. Hayes presided and Emil Hummel was prosecutor. A large force of police were on hand to keep order over the largest crowd any police court session here

ever caused. Defense Plans Counsel who appeared for vari-

Counsel who appeared today expressed the belief that the state police had been careless in taking but Prosecutor Hummel believed KILLS ANOTHER'S WIFE the names of some of the prisoners that "some of the boys weren't sure of their names when they were booked last night." Then it was

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Two Reported Dead-Cloud-Usher in Spring.

Kansas City, Mo., April 5-Two a few millions alone when the Su- intervention and the Soviet regime result of storms and heavy rains over widespread areas in Arkansas, To this end Kolodub, with the Kansas and Oklahoma last night,

also a thousand-mile pipe line from federates, is accused of having pre- Mrs. Anna Green, 25, Topeka, Hope to Pass McNary-Haugen Wyoming to the Pacific coast and vented the explosion of the most Kan., died from injuries suffered Measure Within the Next all of the storage tanks at the de- profitable mines confiscated from when a high wind d molished her livery end. Everyone concerned is their former owners, ordered others suburban home and a 12-year-old flooded, caused explosions and boy was burned to death near Lincoln, Ark., when mountain forest fires spread over a wide area fanned Conn.

> by high winds. Shawnee, Okla., on the Canadian river reported a torrential rain of cloudburst proportions and nearly U. S. RAPS LEAGUE 1,000 persons were driven from

their homes along the river. Nearly \$200,000 damage was resulted from the strong winds which struck Southern Kansas and Ok-Chicago, April 5.—A bootlegger ing tickets for a smoker with lahoma oil fields near Wichita, Kan. announced his resignation to his tickets at \$1 each and you must not Several rivers in southwestern take less than ten-\$10. Refuse Kansas and Northern Oklahoma are and you are told to quit your biz, swellen out of banks. day, declaring he has been driven else a vacation for you at Uncle Damage throughout the whole

PLANE WEATHERS STORM

El Paso, Texas, April 5 — The curb traffic in opium and other narcotics.

Coming on the eve of the elevation of increase of receipts were: Memphis, 23.87 per cent; Akron, Ohio, 22.05 per cent; Minneapolis, 14:53 New York American's coast-to-coast narcotica. radio plane safely weathered what "Dry or wet, as we are in this old-timers described as one of the enth session of the League's advisletter to a local newspaper narrating of the letter ward, this little bit of cheap stuff worst sand storms in a dozen years of State Kellogg's announcement reads:

"Dear Sir: I will admit I am a bootlegger in a small way, average ings on the Republican party for which were also going to the coast,

earnings \$10 per day; do business losers. This is not anonymous or the American's ship cleared from Impatient with the repeated failearnings \$10 per day; do business in the 40th ward, and am now tendering my resignation to my customers through your straight newspaper.

Tells of Buying Tickets

"My reason for same is when a bunch of henchmen go around sell-"

This is not anonymous or the American's ship cleared from the Americ

TILT IN CONGRESS OVER MELLON PLAN CAUSES CONFUSION

OF RUBBER CRASH

Some See Connection Between His Trip and Action Of Premier Baldwin.

London, April 5 .- Henry Ford, who is now on his way to Europe, may enter into negotiations with doubtful state of confusion today British and Dutch rubber producers when House fiscal leaders declared to buy raw rubber at low prices, that the House will turn down the which are now prevailing as a re- Mellon program, even though the sult of the British government's de- Senate approves it. ported here today.

vance knowledge of a premonition of the government's action and timed his European trip according-

The rubber market was further depressed today by Premier Bald-win's appropriate to the House the treasury's \$201,000,000 limitswin's announcement in the House of Commons that the British reby the Watch & Ward Society of pound. The prediction was made little hope of the House taking the Boston at the request of the Water-bury Ministers Association. Eight Liberal whip, that the price may

"From the sent

might reconsider its decision were the House it seems doubtful if the served proceedings. The entire dashed today. International News House will agree to have no reducassociation met following the raid Service learned from an authoritation on the automobile tax, nor tive source close to the Cabinet will they agree to the repeal of the for the results and congratulated that the decision is irrevocable. estate tax or modification of the This informant said:

> is hoped, the ordinary laws of supply and demand will reassert themselves. Probably the lower price of rubber will stimulate . production. The industry should now re-establish itself without outside aid. tween Dutch and British rubber

growers will remain matters of their own concern." With the price of crude rubber continually slumping, enabling treasury. Hawley expressed belief American and other automobile that the \$289,000,000 tax bill makers to buy at the cheapest price which the House passed early in since 1922, predictions are being the session would have to be cut made that the use of reclaimed rub- to the Mellon figure. Garner said ber advocated by Secretary of Com- that he is "not concerned with the merce Herbert Hoover when the amount so much as the items to be price was at the peak, will be dir- cut." continued.

THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Bodies Found By Husband ed a cut to 11 1/2 per cent. Who Was Seeking Her Since Friday.

nother man's wife, Harry Angelo cilled her and then took his own ife, police said today. The bodies of Angelo and the woman, Mrs. Ida Schnier, were found in Angelo's apartment last night, but medical bursts and Forest Fires examiners said the shooting probably had occurred Saturday or Sun-

Harry Schnier, the woman's husband, had been looking for her since last Friday. Breaking into Angelo's apartment with the aid of detectives, he found the bodies and the following taunting note, addressed to him by Angelo.

"You have been a fool. I want to get rid of your wife. Take her back. My wife is coming home any Neighbors told police Mrs. An-

gelo left home a year ago to care for a paralytic sister in Stamford. Angelo was forty years old. Mrs. Schnier was thirty and a mother.

FOR STAND ON DOPE

Secretary Kellogg Against In-Opium Traffic-

Washington, April 5 .- The United States emphatically rebuked the League of Nations today in formally announcing an independent pro- amounted to \$30,153.09. gram for international action to

constitutes a sensational step in the World War against dangerous

Chairman of House Committee Says There is Little Chance of Agreeing on Tax Reduction—Senate Approves Secretary's Program.

Washington, April 5 .- Tax reduction was again thrown into a

cision to remove production re-strictions on November 1, it was re-between the two Houses preventing any tax reduction caused ad-It is even believed in some quar- ministration leaders to inaugurate ters that Mr. Ford had either ad- a movement to harmonize the dif-

While the House leaders were turning thumbs down upon Secretary Mellon's plan, Republicans on the Senate finance committee were

Rep. Willis C. Hawley, Republican, of Oregon, chairman of the will be removed and it is possible House ways and means committee that contracts may be possible and a consistent administration within a few weeks at 16 cents a supporter, declared that there was

House Against It "From the sentiment of both the Hopes that the government committee on ways and means and intermediate brackets of the indi-"The premier's statement was vidual income tax, as suggested by

represents the government's last was based upon the legislative sit-word in the matter. Henceforth, it is hoped, the ordinary laws of super method of tax reduction.

Cannot Agree Rep. Garner, Democrat of Texas, minority leader on the ways and means committee, also declared that the House will not accept Mel-Meanwhile any negotiations be- lon's proposed plan of tax reduc-

There appeared to be a better the \$201,000,000 limit set by the

Progress was made by the Republicans on the Senate finance committee, headed by Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah. In agreeing to the Mellon proposal for a cut in the corporation income tax rate of 13 1/2 to 12 per cent. This would cut revenues \$123,000,-000. The House previously propos-

New York, April 5.—Tiring of SEN. WALSH PRAISES SMITH AND McADOO

Says Neither Had Anything to Do With Oil Scandal-Raps Robinson.

Washington, April 5 .- Lauding the public careers of Gov. Al Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat of Montana, today branded as "piffle" the attempt of Senator Arthur R. Robinson, Republican of Indiana to link all three to the oil scandals.

Walsh declared he could see no "culpability" in Smith's appoint-ment of Harry F. Sinclair as a racing commissioner in New York. He also said he could see no wrong in McAdoo accepting employment from Edward L. Doheny.

Touching on his own part in unearthing the oil scandals, Walsh accused Robinson of seeking to "snatch away" from him the gratitude of the American people.

U. S. POSTAL RECEIPTS

Washington, April 5 .- For the dependent Action to Curb first time in months postal receipts at fifty selected cities have showed a decrease, Postmaster General New said today in announcing that receipts for March totaled \$34,280, 383,13, as against \$34,589,536.22 in March a year ago. The decrease

MAY BE MURDER

Waterbury, Conn., April 5 Simon Noreika, of 44 South River-

DEFENSE IN OIL CASE COST ABOUT \$50,000,000

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reluctant to discuss dollars and cents in connection with Sinclair's financial outlay as a result of his tribulations, but enough was gleaned to indicate tremendous expendi-

Expensive Lawyers During the constant court litigations arising from the oil scandal, the oil man has been represented by such men as Martin W. Littlemark in the Thaw-White murder Driver Loses Control as He case; George Hoover, of Washington, who just won a million-dollar will case; Daniel Thew Wright, who, as justice of the D. C. Su-Ragland and T. Stanford, experts on oil and laws, and half a dozen others. All of these are re-

first trial of Sinclair and Fall last Donaldson. October. This business resulted in | Shackleton had started to back country and England and are during that period.

started, he moved to Carlton hotel, on the rebound. suite that consists of four "master the investigation. No arrest was bedrooms," a huge dining room, a made at the time. / bent bumper FOUR YEAR SEARCH living room and a kitchen. His was the Chevrolet's sole damage. own cook prepares all meals and his own man serves them. This suite is a bargain at \$150 a day.

Other Rooms reserved for members of his party.

Adams house, brand-new, gilt-edged apartment mansion overlooking the White House, is erroneous. It took a day, however, to confirm the falsity of the report, so closely are Sinclair's affairs guarded in Wash-

get close enough to listen in.

Everyone is regarded with sus- of Bridgeport, for desertion. picion around the Sinclair headquarters. The most innocent act on several times recently has resulted Independence for the state of Vir- material for "detective stories" as Prayers. in a thorough investigation of that | ginia.

person that brought to light all the CLUB PLAN BIG HELP skeletons of his family closet. On the dining room wall of the Sinclair suite is a framed sign, hung facetiously by H. Mason Day, the oil man's chief lieutenant, which reads: "This is no hotel lobby; do

not spit on the floor." The motto of the establishment, however, seems to be :"Trust no one. He may have a government badge in his pocket."

AUTO HOPS CURBING,

Space Today.

preme Court, presided over the fa- occurred in front of the Post Office mous Stove case that nearly result- at the south end this noon when ed in the jail of the late Sam the operator lost control of his car ed ten weekly payments, all equal. Gompers and other American Fed- and allowed it to hop onto the side- Unlike the usual installment syseration of Labor leaders; Reginald walk and crash into the post office

John C. Shackleton whose home ported to have received small for- is on 25 Beech street, Lakewood, tunes in fees from their client. R. I., but who boards at 221 Pine Then comes the matter of the hir- street and works at Cheney Brothing of the Burns Detective Agency ers, was the driver of the car, a coats with peaked lapels. These to shadow the jury that sat in the chevrolet coupe owned by Cromble models have been developed by the

a mistrial and gained Sinclair a the car out of its parking space shown in a wide variety at the Wilsix-month sentence. It also cost when he noticed another automohim plenty of money. Sixteen agents bile was blocking his path. He were on the job, and their expense shifted into "low" and as he did, he accounts, as produced in court, sars, his foot slipped off the clutch were highly liberal. The contempt onto the accelerator. The car leap- terday. The cravats, both in the trial lasted two months and a half, ed the curb and bumped into the and Sinclair footed the bill for stone foundation of the post office. emplify the latest color schemes about seventy-five defense witnesses Postmaster Oliver 1'. Toop, sitting and the newest fabrics, from the in his office, felt the shock.

Meanwhile, Sinclair has been When the auto struck the buildmaintaining a Washington estab- ing, it bounded back so far that the on Good Friday for one hour after lishment in true millionaire style. back wheels were in the street and the other stores have closed, Mr. During the weeks of the original the front ones on the sidewalk. A Williams announced today. The trial, he and his menage held forth bicycle owned by Francis Harring- store is open ordinarily on week at the Mayflower hotel. For that ton, High school student and special days until 7:30 in the evening, toshort time the bill was slightly in delivery messenger boy, of 17 morrow until 1 o'clock and on Spruce street, was scratched and Thursdays and Saturdays until 9 Then, when the contempt trial bent a bit when the auto struck it o'clock.

for himself. He is maintaining a Policeman John McGlinn made

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 5 .-In addition, there are other rooms | Superior Court Judges A. C. Baldwin and Carl Foster worked thirty-At times, these run as high as fif- five minutes today and granted divorces in six uncontested cases The report he has taken a \$1,000 Arthur F. Woodcock, of Greenwich, was given a decree from Beatrice Patterson . Woodcock, of Haven, for desertion; Agnes Daly James E. O'Neill, during which he Treband, of Greenwich, was divorc- eluded the keenest "man hunters" | Prayers. ed from Charles J. Traband, of of the American Secret Service, the Greenwich, for his intolerable dragnet for the elusive American is cruelty; Elsa Keeler Craw, of Nor- relaxing for it is too late now to walk, received a divorce from get him back to the United States 4th Word-"My God, My God, Why Homer Craw, of Norwalk, because for the Teapot Dome conspiracy Martin W. Littleton, chief of the of intolerable cruelty; Fannie trial of Harry F. Sinclair, which is Silent Prayer and Meditation (as oil man's counsel, is stopping at the Waterbury Maruca, of Norwalk, scheduled to open in Washington Mayflower with his wife and daugh- received a divorce from Joseph on Monday. O'Neill was wanted by ter. They have seven rooms. The Maruca, of unknown address, for the United States government as an reason for this is that the seventh desertion; Michael G. Nicholas, of important witness in the Sinclair Prayers. room is a sitting room in which the Norwalk, received a divorce from trial, defense counsel confer. The other Nora Harrison Nicholas, of Phil- O'Neill has been regarded as the six rooms' serve to make sure that adelphia, for desertion; and Elsie "missing link" in the government's no inquisitive government agent can McDougall, of Bridgeport, was di- chain of evidence to support the ac-

Richard Henry Lee was one of

for Easter Greetings

TO EASTER SHOPPERS

So Says George H. Williams of Local Williams Men's Furnishings Store.

"Easter no longer means a big initial outlay for clothes," George H. Williams of George H. Williams, Inc., said today. "Club plans, such as the plan we are now operating BUMPS POST OFFICE under, give the Easter buyer a complete outfit and allow him to pay for the clothes as he wears them."

Mr. Williams' club plan is unique Is Backing Out of Parking in Manchester and that it is a success is shown by the fact that many local residents have taken advan-An unusual automobile accident tage of it, The plan calls for an initial payment that need not be embarrassing to the buyer, followtems, there is no interest charged,

> toward the three-button model coats with the buttons spaced more widely and the two-button leading fashion authorities in this liams store.

A recent shipment of neckwear, suitable for the Easter outfit, was received at the Williams store yesbows and four-in-hand styles, ex-

knitted to the finest silk. The Williams store will be open

Detectives in Europe Say It Is Back.

Paris, April 5-After a four New year search throughout Europe for

vorced from Raymand McDaugall cusations that Sinclair was guilty of conspiracy to defraud the govern- Silent Prayer and Meditation (as ment in the Teapot Dome oil lease. There have been few manhunts Litany Hymn 163-(Part IV. vs. the part of a disinterested person the signers of the Declaration of so dramatic and so fraught with

the trail for the missing witness.

3 HOUR SERVICE HERE TOMORROW

Annual Good Friday Presentation of "Seven Last Words" at St. Mary's.

Manchester tomorrow, Good Friday, 10th at 2:30, ed to Rev. Alfred Clark, curate at Ellen Powers. St. Mary's Episcopal church since Mr. Colpitts will not be here tomor-

The complete program for the service follows: INTRODUCTION

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Leader

Hymn 154-"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" Introductory Address-"The Cross' Silent Prayer and Meditation (Kneeling). Organ plays. Litany Hymn-168 (Part I, vs 1-4)

FIRST WORD Rev. Hermon O. Webber, Leader Hymn 152-"In the Cross of Christ I Glory"-Verses 1-2-4. 1st Word-"Father Forgive Them

for They Know Not What They Silent Prayer and Meditation (as above) Litany Hymn 163-(Part II, vs. 5-8).

SECOND WORD Rev. Alfred Clark, Leader Hymn 167-"O Paradise, O Paradise" Verses 1 and 3.

2nd Word-"Today Shalt Thou be With Me in Paradise" Silent Prayer and Meditation (as

Litany Hymn 163-(Part III, vs. 9 and 10). THIRD WORD Rev. Watson Woodruff, Leader

Hymn 128-"Christian Seek Not Yet Repose" Too Late Now to Bring Him 3rd Word-"Woman Behold Thy Son-Son Behold Thy Mother" Silent Prayer and Meditation, (as above). Litany Hymn 163—(Part III, vs. 18).

> FOURTH WORD Rev. Alfred Clark, Leader Hymn 147-"In The Hour of Trial" Hast Thou Forsaken Me?

above). Litany Hymn 163-(Part IV. vs. 19-20). FIFTH WORD Rev. Marvin Stocking, Leader

Hymn 158-"O Sacred Head Surrounded" Verses 1 and 2. 5th Word-"I Thirst"

21-22). SIXTH WORD Rev. Frederick Allen, Leader

Hymn 151-"Go to Dark Gethsemane" (Verses 1 and 3). 6th Word-"It Is Finished". Silent Prayer and Meditation (as

above). Litany Hymn 163-(Part X. vs. 28-24). SEVENTH WORD Rev. James Stuart Neill, Leader

316-"Jesus the Very Thought of Thee" (Verses 1-Word-"Father Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit".

Litany Hymn 163-(Part V. vs 25-26). Prayer and Benediction. Hymn 217-"Rock of Ages."

RUM PATROL

above).

Washington, April 5 .- The rum patrol on the Great Lakes will be materially reinforced within the names of Boris Stevens, Joseph next few weeks, Coast Guard headquarters announced today.

A large number of small patrol oats will be sent into the lakes as soon as the Erie canal is opened up for spring traffic. These boats have been withdrawn from the Atlantic rum patrol, according to a program worked out last fall. Treasury officials declared that the move is aimed at checking the anticipated activity of smugglers

TRY TO SAVE NEGRO

during the summer.

Waterloo, N. Y., April 5-A last-minute act in the effort to save the life of Frank Dixie Baldwin, negro. who is scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing tonight was instituted today by the condemned man's attorney. The death sentence was imposed upon Baldwin for the murder of John T. Dickerson.

Baldwin's attorney obtained an order directing the district attorney to show cause before the Supreme Court justice at Syracuse, N. Y., this afternoon why a stay of execu-tion should not be granted pending examination of Baldwin's sanity.

STATE CONTRACTS

Hartford, Conn., April 5 .- The Billings Electrical Company is to o the wiring in the new North school dormotory at New Britain for \$11,800, according to a contract awarded today by the State Board of Finance and Control. The board authorized the adjutant-general to give Bradley & Hubbard Co., of Meriden, the contract to equip the state armory at Bristol with lighting fixtures at a cost of \$886. The state tuberoulosis commission was authorized to purchase a small piece of land to add to the Sesside sanatorium at Niantic.



The council will hold its annual Stephen , Hale, 233 South Main The feature of church services in street, Tuesday afternoon, April

will be the annual three hour The officers' association held its presentation of the "Seven Last annual business meeting at the Words of Christ" in which most of home of Miss Marion Tinker. the Protestant pastors here will Wednesday night. The following take part. The part which was to officers were elected for the comhave been taken by Rev. Robert A. ing year: president Miss Jessie Colpitts, new pastor of the South Staye; vice-president, Mrs. Freder-Methodist church, has been assign- ick Snow, secretary and treasurer,

There will be no meeting Friday evening. Mary Marsden, Sarah Potts, Maude Armstrong passed their tenderfoot test. All the girls have brought their registration fee and the troop will be re-registered at the National

Headquarters this week with 28

Saturday, March 31st the girls had a hare and hound chase. They took the 10:30 car and the hares got off at Pitken street and laid the trail. The hounds went on to the terminus and hiked back to Pitken street. This gave the hares a fifteen minute start. The hounds followed the trail over hill and dale and came out near the lower reser- ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevengames and sang, they hiked on short illness. She is survived by persed and hiked home the way they ley and Barbara. Funeral arrange-

wished. Everyone had a fine time. ments are incomplete. There will be no regular meeting of the troop Eriday. If the girls would like, a meeting will be held Saturday, April 7th at Lieut, Emily Smith's house. If pleasant, tests and games will be carried on outdoors.

Brownies Pack 1. Mrs. Harry Locke, state director of Brownies visited this pack last Thursday afternoon and presented Geraldine Tenney with a golden bar. Mrs. Locke also told the Brownies a very interesting story. The girls have named their pack "The Acorns". Mrs. Frederick Snow, leader, is planning to attend the Brownies Training Class noon. n New York City. April 10, 11,

12, which will be held at the National Girl Scout Headquarters. Brownie Pack 2. Mrs. Bert Andrews is planning to attend the Brownie Training class in New York City, April 10, 11, 12.

BUNION DERBY LEADERS

Vega, Texas, April 5 .- Here are the ten leaders in the Bunion Derby with their elapsed times for the 1,152 miles covered since leaving Los Angeles on March 4: 1. Arne Souminen, Detroit, 189:

2. Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., 195:00:42. 3. Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., 196:54:41. 4. John Cronick,

Sask, 215:50:25. 5. John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 217:22:50. 6. Ed Gardner, Seattle, 219:37:

7. Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont, 219:03:20. 8. William Kerr, Minneapolis, 225:47:09. 9. Voight Hofstater, Manistee, Mich., 227:52:30. 10. Louis Perella, Albany, N. Y., 231:57:50.

WINDOW WASHERS BEATEN

Chicago, April 5.—A crew of labor sluggers invaded Chicago's Silent Prayer and Meditation (as Loop today, beat up four window washers, as office workers looked on helplessly, and were captured by police after a terrific gun bat-

The terrorists appeared as the window washers were about to start work. They beat Lloyd Gates and Justin Mesun and two others whose names were not obtained by

The captured men gave the Laurenzano, John Mesarek and Joseph Artrowsky.

KU KLUXERS TRIAL.

Indiana Supreme Court today set coach, who came here to attend April 24 as the date for oral argu- Yale and later went into business ments on the appeal of D. C. in the west, came back to New Stephenson, imprisoned former Haven later to coach Yale football grand dragon of the Indiana Ku teams under contract. When the Klux Klan from his conviction at contract expired Jones bought a

Oberholtzer. The appeal of Stephenson from ing coal in New England. his former conviction at Noblesville In his spare time he will head which resulted in a life term for Yale's graduate advisory football the former .Klan leader has been board. Jones has written congress pending in the court for nearly 2 1/2 asking an appropriation to dredge

GUNMEN SHOOT COP

Chicago, April 5.—Police Ser-geant John Chiska was shot and perhaps fatally injured here today by one of three gunmen whom he stopped to question on the street. straight on a \$2 pari-mutuel ticket. The men escaped.

MRS. AMELIA TURKINGTON IS DEAD IN CANADA

Word was received today of the death of Mrs. Amelia Turkington of Marlbank, Ontario, Canada, which occurred on Tuesday. While Mrs. Turkington was ill her broth-er, William Turkington, her son, David Turkington and his wife, and a grandson, Henry Allen, all of this business meeting with election of town, were on the way to her bedofficers at the home of Mrs. side. They arrived just too late.

Mrs. Turkington was one of the early settlers in that section of Ontario, coming to that province when a young girl. She has a number of relatives in this town. Immediate relatives are three daughters, Mrs. Annie Young, Mrs.

Henry Allen and Mrs. William Williams, all of Ontario, a brother, Rev. Edward Turkington, president of the Whitby Presbyterian church near Toronto; also a sister, and two sons, David of this town and Samuel of Ontario. Rev. worth.

The funeral was held this afternoon and burial was in the English church cemetery in Tamworth, rates for water pumped from a must either go to America or popu-Ontario.



Virginia M. Stevenson, 7, daughvoir and caught the hares. Here son of 168 West Center street, died the girls ate their dinner, played at her home this morning after a through to the upper reservoir, dis- her parents, and two sisters. Shir-

Captain Florence Turkington of New York City is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward Turkington of 55 Winter street while recuperating after an opera- had sufficient money to carry out semble magnificent. There is nothtion for appendicitis which she underwent two weeks ago in the terms with Pinhas Rutenburg, of the buildings remind me vividly Evangeline Booth hospital.

Because of the holiday, there will be no whist party at the West Side Recreation Center tomorrow after-

The Newark Shoe Company, chain store shoe concern that has been operating throughout the

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Stamford, Conn., April 5 .- Miss Emily P. Reid, 28, of Cos Cob, died in answer to a question of the mu- when you have nothing to put inthis afternoon in Stamford hospi-tal following injuries she received tal following injuries she received formation as to how matters stood is left over to buy good work after when an automobile she was driving on the night of April third the early supply of electric power limited. But, of course, America crashed through a masonry wall in and water at a rate that made these will have more surplus money to the village of Pound Ridge. The utilities available to all. the morning and the unconscious body of the girl was not discovered for several hours later. She received a fractured skull and other in-

VICTIM'S RELATIVES MAKE CHARGES OF NEGLIGENCE. BY WRECKED SHIP'S CREW

sel sank off South America last and Gerry (D) of Rhode Island. fall, are being revived here by the

Bernese Bund. The newspaper quotes a state- Coast Guard cutter Paulding was ment by the sister of a Swiss vic- responsible for the collision that tim of the disaster, in which more cost 40 lives. It also will go into than 200 lives were lost. The Bund charges that the Navy was derelict

says that this girl questioned sur- in efforts to save the sailors imviving passengers and memebrs of prisoned aboard the sunken S-4. the crew, and that two Italian friends of her brother told her that the officers and crew of the ship made no attempt to help in the res- or Smith today ordered the flags on production in Malaya and Ceylon Further than this, the

charges the passengers had to low- of Chauncey M. Depew. er boats themselves, with the result that many of them were capsized with all aboard.

TAD JONES BUYS BIG NEW HAVEN COAL PLANT

New Haven, Conn.-Business and New England have captured Tad Indianapolis, Ind., April 5 .- The Jones. The famous Yale football Noblesville, Ind., October 27, 1925, coal business, a waterside plant, of the murder of Miss Madge and a house in New Haven, and now he intends to earn a living by sell-

New Haven harbor so larger coal boats can reach his plant.

PAY HEAVY TO BACKERS

Backers of Jack Higgins in the recent \$15,000 Louisiana Derby at New Orleans were paid \$46.40

2nd Performance

'THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS'

Direction of Miss Leila M. Church CHENEY HALL, WEDNESDAY EVG, APRIL 11 Auspices Y. P. S. Dramatic Club of the Lutheran Concordia Church

DANCING-Music by Al Behrend's Orchestra General Admission 50c. On Sale at Manchester Construction Co. Office, Tel. 2100 COMMITS SUICIDE NEXT TO COFFINS

Guthrie Center, Iowa, April 5 —Frauk Tasler, 35, selected a funeral parlor at Yale, near here, in which to end his life. He entered the place while two employes were engaged in preparing a corpse for burial, walk-ed behind a row of coffins and blew out his brains. He had been ill.

KEROSENE LAMPS

Jerusalem .- The capital and metropolis of Palestine is still in the kerosene lamp age. A ten year their price, is totally mistaken. And old dispute between the British again, there is every reason to in-Government and the man who obhaving preached in the South tained from the Turks the water his soul because he is encouraged. supply and electric power concespastorate of Rev. Julian S. Wads- sion for Jerusalem, deprives the couraged. When his hair is snowgreat majority of the people of white, possibly his work may be both essential commodities. Only acknowledged. Many artists, howthe fortunate few who are able to ever, cannot afford to wait until

> spring at great distance and for larise their work. electric power generated at small private plants enjoy both.

Mavromatis, a Greek subject, who American is keener to acquire has been busy the last ten years in knowledge than the average Englitigations over the concession with lishman. the British as the mandatory for Palestine, and in simultaneously of- America that do not please mefering the rights of his concession Their statues are no better than Hearing at Hague

The last stage in the paper was hearing before the Hague tribu- ent tendency in American art is tonal, at which the Greek Govern- wards "refeenment". It inclines ment demanded damages for May- towards the French style with an romatis from the British Govern- occasional prim tendency to the ment for alleged withholding from Greek. The Greek I found chiefly him the right to proceed with the reflected in the new skyscrapers work. The court held that it had and the mannequins on Fifth Aveno jurisdiction in the matter, mak- nue. But, of course, there has never ing it unnecessary for the British been such a thing as original to put in their defence that the con- American art, and never has been. cession was allowed to lapse be- Sources of art in the States are cause Mayromatis failed to satisfy definitely European. the Palestine Government that he holder of the hydraulic concession of Aztec pyramds. I think the new

work he will have no further claim.

Tries To Sell west and south, will open store Jerusalem soon. There are reports thing has gone wrong with it. I Mavromatis intends revisiting Cathedral in New York. Somenumber 5,110 in the Orford build-ing tomorrow morning. The con-cern will have an announcement in

water supply at Ain Farah. these dealings, the governor of pays for them. Such enormous Jerusalem having declared recently buildings are quite unnecessary

ANOTHER S-4 PROBE

Washington, April 5 .- A sweeping inquiry into the S-4 submarine stand things-particularly new disaster will be undertaken by the Senate naval affairs committee it was announced this afternoon by are terrified of anything after Senator Hale, Republican of Maine, Queen Victoria.

Hale named a sub-committee of Geneva.—Charges of negligence three senators to conduct the in- best-informed, best-served and beston the part of the crew of the quiry. The sub-committee compris- illustrated papers in the world. Italian liner Principessa Mafaido in ed Senators Oddie (R) of Nevada, They strive to embrace the thought rescuing passengers when the yes- chairman, Steiwer (R) of Oregon, and activities of the whole world, The inquiry will be held to determine whether the S-4 or the

> FLAGS HALF MASTED. the State's public buildings at half will be lifted on November 1. Rub-

nonsense about America," says Jacob Epstein, famous sculptor, just returned to England after his first visit for 25 years to his native

land, America. "Personally," Epstein states, "I see no reason why an artist should lose his soul in the United States. America holds no monopoly in collectors who buy works of art solely for their commercial value. The popular conception here that every American wants to fill his house with art treasures, no matter what duce the artist in America to keep

"In England the artist is not enpay the municipality's exhorbitant time bleaches their locks. They

Americans Keener "Comparisons are odious, but it The pre-war concessionaire is is idla to deny that the average

"There are many things in those of England-which is saying a good deal. Undoubtedly the pres-

"I consider the skyscraper enfor all Palestine.

Mavromatis is understood now to have written to friends here that he has reached an understanding with the British prolonging his concession until December 31, 1928. If he does not by this time begin to

Dislikes Cathedral "I don't think much o" the new

installed Jerusalem's temporary ideals in the U.S. A. as in England with regard to building huge and Unnecessary mystery surrounds expensive art galleries. The artist buy up Old Masters than other

countries. "What struck me most in America was the keen desire to underthings. The American is not afraid of new things. In England people

"American newspapers are no longer "yellow". They are the and their Sunday supplements are marvelous achievements."

RUBBER DROPS LOWER.

London, April 5 .- The rubber market was further depressed today as a result of Premier Baldwin's announcement that govern-Albany, N. Y., April 5 .- Govern- ment restrictions limiting rubber girl mast when he learned of the death | ber opened at 9 1/4 pence per pound, the lowest since 1922.

South Manchester

TODAY and TOMORROW

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT LAST THE LEAP YEAR PICTURE

RION DAVIES all bets were off in the great heart-throb handic It's Leap Your Man!

> ADDED FEATURE PATSY RUTH "ONCE AND FOREVER" Miller in

SATURDAY COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM 2—FEATURES—2 W. C. FIELDS and

CHESTER CONKLIN in 2 Flaming Youths TIM McCOY in "THE LAW OF THE RANGE"

ALSO 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE SUNDAY

MARY PICKFORD AND MONDAY America's Sweetheart in "My Best Girl"



(continued from page 1)

lice investigation of the murder of

Marguerite Stewart. With Her Thursday. "At the outset the suspect denied any intimate acquaintance with Miss Stewart and claims he left her in Beverly, Thursday, March 29, at 10:30 o'clock, P. M., a short distance from the Beverly Deaf and Dumb Schook.

Beverly on that date at 7 o'clock of Holy Communion. The after-"The dead girl was last seen in

for some time past he had been noon service are the Misses Elizaher evenings off, Thursday evening, Mrs. Louise Ludke and Osmar meeting Miss Stewart regularly on and that on Saturday morning, Graupner. March 31, the morning after the body was found in Concord, he thoroughly washed and renovated meet Tuesday afternoon at the his Chrysler car with water and home of Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson on chloride of lime.

charged with murder in the first church of Ellington was speaker degree in the Concord District and gave a very interesting talk on Court this morning.

Clever Sleuthing. cord police and Chief of Police ing committee. William H. Holbrook of Framing-

Knowlton denied the murder. street, a student of Williston Acad-Slight of build, almost meek-look- emy of Easthampton, Mass., has ing, the Framingham business man been awarded the Caroline Pomeroy remained smiling and cool under Scholarship. the fire of questions. Before he went to sleep at East Cambridge police station he posed willingly for tion entertained the Young German

flashlight pictures. ular young man. His father is a supper. The Y. G. A. Pinochle Selectman, a Republican leader, team recently won the series by secretary of the Framingham 600 points. This team is consider-Board of Trade and head of the ed the pinochle champions of the Framingham Business College. The city, having also defeated the Red Knowlton family for many years Men in a recent tournament. were prominent in Worcester, Knowlton's great-grand-

Worcester, and for some time it was feared take place June 6th. that he committed suicide or was a victim of foul play. He had just an Ashland girl. Later it was the Sykes Auditorium next Friday learned that he enlisted in the Army at Atlantic City, N. J., went and the entire cast is showing comturn to Framingham at the close of faculty. The proceeds will be add-

men today that she can give a complete alibi as to the movement of her husband on the day of and the her office associates of the United day following Miss Stewart's death. She said he was home.

LOCAL CHAMBER PLANS

April Meeting to Be Held the ful evening spent. 23rd in Masonic Temple; Osano Dinner-

Manchester Chamber of Commerce brick and his orchestra of ten of Manchester and the Trust Comwill be held in the Masonic Temple, pieces will be featured. Several pany will observe the Good Friday Monday, April 23rd at 6:30 p. m. auto parties from Stafford and holiday tomorrow. Both depart-Osano will serve dinner. Two im- Rockville have already been ar- ments will be closed all day. portant matters of new business ranged and Manager Pinney has will be presented for discussion. A perfected plans for the largest nonsense half-hour will follow the crowd of the season and will pro- bers will meet tonight at nine business meeting.

A one-act play by Chamber of Mrs. Albert Nutland of Thomp-Maupassant's classic, "Hippolyte's Rockville City hospital. Claim" will close the evening.

This is designed to be an evening of joy and jollity. Nothing is being ommitted that will contribute ning, April 18th. to the fun of the evening.

BIG CROWD TO ATTEND MASONIC BALL MONDAY

Indicates Record Number from 12 to 3 p. m. Will Be Present.

treasurer of the Masonic Ball com- The prizes at Pinochle were won by Bailey, Mrs. C. P. Quimby. About mittee, reports that a record crowd Mrs. Homer Waltz and William a hundred persons are expected to held at the home at 133 Prospect R will attend the annual ball this Schober. Refreshments were serv- make up the party. A meeting of street at 2 o'clock this afternoon. T year. The affair will be held this ed by the hostess and the balance those who expect to go on the trip Rev. Joseph Cooper officiated. year on Easter Monday night and of the evening was spent playing will be held in the High school next will be the first in the new Masonic games. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening at seven o'clock,

One of the features of the ball | 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will be the drill which will be ex- Henry Morrell of Talcottville. hibited by the degree team of Washington Commandry, No. 1 of Hartford. This drill will come before the grand march and will be started promptly at 8:30 p. m.

RISK TOO GREAT

present time is too great to make Oklahoma oil fields. He leaves a the effort worth while, in the opin- wife, Ruth, and two children. on of Sir Samuel Hoare, British secretary of state for air.

"Personally I consider it unwise for anyone to attempt to cross the Atlantic from east to west," Sir Forty feet of river bank topped by Swedish Lutheran church, and to-Samuel said, "until we have ma- an expensive brownstone coping, morrow at 10:45 the regular Good whines of greater endurance at our crashed into the Connecticut river Friday service will be observed disposal. With the sole object of during the night, undermined by with Holy Communion. others that have gone to their spring freshet. The embankment Most passenger steamships informed that the property damage North & Judd 20 teaths in these lights, I would say extended from Ferry to Washing- crossing the Atlantic publish a in connection with the new road Pratt, Whitney, pfd . . 90 that the risk at the present time is ton streets. No one was near the newspaper every day, containing would be heavy as a great many Peck, Stowe & Wil .. — too great." I homes must be changed. Russell Mfg Co125

"San pl. 12.

Rockville

Mill Weaver Resigns. Richard Graupner of 132 Union treet who has been in the employ of the Hockanum Mills Co., for over forty years, has tendered his resig-

Earl Roberts Lodge Entertained. General Kitchner Lodge, Sons of St. George entertained members of the Earl Roberts Lodge of Manchester Wednesday evening. Following the meeting, a social time consisting of indoor quoits and ing, he has admitted acquaintance carpet bowling was enjoyed after which refreshments were served. Good Friday Services.

The First Evangelical Lutheran church will hold two services on Good Friday. The morning service at 10:30 o'clock with a celebration noon service will be held at 3 "The suspect further admits that o'clock. The soloists at the afterbeth Poehnert, Elsie Gebhardt and

Missionary Society Meets. The Missionary Society held a Talcott avenue. Rev. J. T. Nichols, "The suspect will be formally pastor of the Congregational home and foreign missions. Mrs. Walter Draycott rendered several "This brings nearly to a conclu- solos accompanied by Mrs. William sion a masterly piece of detective Wainwright. At the next meeting work on the part of State Police which will be held May 1st, there Officer Edward J. Sherlock and will be election of officers. Mrs. Edward P. O'Neil, ably assisted by Walter Skinner and Mrs. George Sergeant Daniel Curtin of the Con- Brooks were appointed a nominat-

Wins Scholarship. Frank O'Neil, son of Mr. and For 12 hours under question Mrs. John O'Neil of East Main

Pinochle Victors Entertained. The Rockville Athletic Associa-American Card Team on Wednes-Knowlton was an extremely pop- day evening with an old-fashioned

Coming Marriage Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Christian J. Staiger father was at one time mayor of of Morrison street announce the turing Company in Unionville, of coming marriage of their daughter, which Mr. Case was acting presi-Early in 1917 young Knowlton Miss Elsie Christine Staiger to dent, treasurer and a director, disappeared from Framingham. His George Ellis McCannon, son of Mr. marched to the home in a group. clothing was found on the shore of and Mrs. George McCannon of Min-The wedding will

Notes. Rehearsals for the High School been married to his present wife, Senior Dramatics' to be given in evening, are being regularly held abroad and served with the Amer- mendable progress, under the ican Army in France. Upon his re- coaching of several members of the the World War he was a teacher ed to the Washington trip fund. of wireless telegraphy at the busi- Following the play, dancing will be ness college of his father. Later enjoyed for two hours in the gymhe went into the battery business. nasium, music for which will be Mrs. Knowlton told newspaper- furnished by Max Kabrick and his orchestra of eight pieces.

Mrs. Hazel Benton entertained States Envelope Co., at bridge Tuesday evening; at her home on Mrs. Edward Harding, Nellie Sheehan, Hazel R. Benton, Ruth Keenoy, Mildred McNeill, Carrie Staiger, AN EVENING OF FUN Gertrude Otto and Mildred Alley Prizes were won by Mildred Alley and Gertrude Otto. Dainty refresh- of Isabella, will have a business ments were served and a delight- meeting in K. of C. hall this eve-

> No less than a hundred from this city have arranged to attend the spring opening of the Rainbow vide a special Easter program.

Commerce talent, based upon de son street is seriously ill at the The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will

serve a supper on Wednesday eve-Miss Marcella Lavine who under-

ter Memorial hospital recently, has a stepladder. returned to her home on Park John Abbey is confined to his home on East Main street with ill-

The Protestant church of Rockville are uniting in a Good Friday Number of Tickets Purchased service at the Episcopal church

> The Chumiate club met last evenheld on Wednesday evening, April

> > BELIEVED DROWNED

Jamestown, N. Y., April 5 .-Milton J. Beatty, 42, of Warren, Those who have not received Pa., a prominent sportsman and Will be held tomorrow afternon at mond of Middle Turnpike West. Am their tickets for the ball may se- wealthy oil operator, is believed to 3:30 at the funeral parlors of cure them by calling Mr. Bunzel. have been drowned in Chautauqua Thomas G. Dougan, 59 Holl street. lake. He went for a trial spin in a Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's new speedboat and has not been Episcopal church will officiate. seen since. The boat was found to-London, April 5.—The risk in- day, overturned on an ice floe. volved in a non-stop flight over the Beatty was well known as an Atlantic from east to west at the operator in the Pennsylvania and

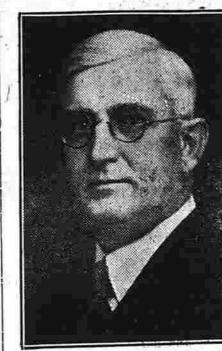
RIVER WALL FALLS.

Middletown, Conn., April 5 .-

BODY OF RAYMOND CASE WILL BE BURIED HERE

Impressive Funeral Services Held at Unionville Home This Afternoon.

Final tribute was paid today to the memory of Raymond Stanley Case in simple but impressive funeral services at his home on Farmington avenue in Unionville and the East Cemetery here where burial took place in the family plot. The service at the home was largely attended, relatives and friends being present from Springfield, Boston. New York, Indianapolis, Gardner, Mass., Manchester and other places. Rev. A. H. Barrington, rector of the Unionville Episcopal Church, officiated both at the home and at the grave. The casket was banked high with splendid floral tributes. State police escorted the funeral cortege from the Unionville residence to the cemetery here.



Raymond Stanley Case

The bearers were relatives and ousiness associates of the deceased. They were Lawrence W. Case of Highland Park, Christopher C. Case of Andover, Robert Gillespie of Unionville, Earl Twitchell of Philadelphia, L. G. McKnight and Joseph Carney, both of Gardner, Mass.

At one o'clock this afternoon, nearly two hundred employees of the Case Brothers Paper Manufac-

Joseph W. Mozzer of 241 Spruce street, former proprietor of a market and grocery at 123 Spruce street, has been in the employ of the Century Indemnity Insurance Company of Hartford as an engineer for the past month.

The April meeting of the auxiliary unit to Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion will be held Monday evening, April 9 at the state armory. The meeting will come to order promptly at 8 o'clock. Team captains are requested to have a report prepared on the standing of their teams in the membership con-Grove street. Those attending were test. After the business the third whist of the series will be held and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Frank Cervini and her committee.

> St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters ning at 8 o'cock.

The Manchester Trust Company announced today that the em-The regular April meeting of the Saturday evening when Max Ka- ployees of both the Savings Bank

> The Manchester City Club membanquet to be held soon.

John Tyman of Pearl street, went an operation at the Manches- fall early this week. He fell from services tomorrow will be in Ger-

named Edward J. Murphy, north

The chaperons who will accompany the High school Senior party ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to Washington late this month are Charles H. Bunzel, secretary- William Schober of 152 High street. Miss Esther Nuzum, Edson M.

> The Carlyle Johnson Machine company will close down at noon tomorrow for the rest of the week.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Chambers who died at the Memorial hospital yesterday noon, poned this week because of the

The mid-week Lenten service will be held this evening at the

Weith's New Parlor Suite Styles

Two Pieces in Denim

\$173.00

"A Year to Pay"

Davenport and Arm Chair in the popular "Lawson"

style. Upholstered in denim, your choice of several col-

or combinations. Full Nachman construction, reverse

cushions, custom built. Davenport can be bought sep-

arate if desired. A suite that can be filled in with

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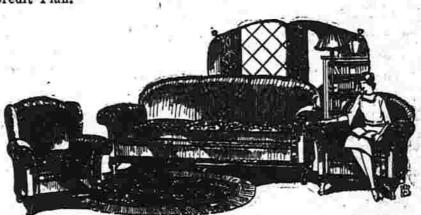
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SOUTH MANCHESTER

GERMAN CHURCHES' SERVICES TONIGHT

Maunday Observed-Schedule

Of Services For Tomorrow.

ly moth proof.

Concordia Lutheran church services for Maunday Thursday will be o'clock in their club rooms on Oak held this evening in English, with Fi street. A dinner will follow the confessional at 7 o'clock. Sermon H business session. Arrangments will by the pastor, Rev. H. O. Weber at H be made tonight for the annual 7:30, following which Holy Com- La munion will be administered. The M choir will rehearse about 9 o'clock. Pr Tomorrow evening at 10, confes- Pl painter, is at his home suffering sional service will be held with Ri from a broken arm, sustained in a Holy Communion at 11:30 and the

At the Zion Evangelical Luther- Es The Park Hill Flower Shop has an church this evening at 7 con- Co fessional service with Holy Comend druggist, as its representative munion will be held in German. A on Depot Square. Mr. Murphy will meeting of the Ladies society will A carry a large line of Easter follow. The service at 10 a. m., tomorrow, Good Friday, will be in Co German.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HILLS

The funeral of Mrs. Adelaide N Hills of 133 Prospect street was P Burial was in the East cemetery. Co Mrs. Hills' four grand nephews, Co Walter and Lincoln Carter, Fred Gr Blish, Jr., and Rollin Rood, were Har the Luarers.

ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baldwin of Con Manchester Green announce the Con

NEW STATE HIGHWAY

Hartford, Conn., April 5 .- The Big Burial will be in the East cemetery. | State Highway Department today | Bris The regular Friday evening indicated its plans for a new Col whist held by the Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association has been post-Norwich, to be built at once. The plans were revealed before the Faf holiday tomorrow. The next whist Public Utilities Commission when Ha the highway department asked permission to eliminate a grade crossing in Jewett City, as a part of the Putnam-Norwich route.

The Jewett City stretch is to New Brit Ma pfd A. 101 cost \$317,000 and will involve do com 24 building two new bridges across a Niles Be Pond 40 river. The utilities commission was J R Mont pfd Russell Mfg Co , ... 125

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N. Y. Stocks

Alled Chem . . 158 % 157 158 1/2 the local Grange Monday evening. The Herald office today to pay his Ali Chal127% 124% 1271/2 East Hartford, Echo Grange of respects and announce that there Am Bosch ... 26 ½ 26 ½ 26 ½ Mansfield Center and Wapping are now openings for enlistment in Am Can 87 ¼ 86 ½ 87 ¼ Grange presented a very entertainthe Marines. Several Manchester Am Smelt ... 186 ½ 185 % 186 Am St Fdy .. 65 % 64 ¼ 64 % Am Sugar ... 72 ½ 71 71 Am T & T .. 181 1/4 181 181 Anaconda 64½ 64 64 and cookies were served. The local Atchison 193% 192½ 193½ Grange has accepted an invitation Balt & Ohio . 118% 118 118½ to meet with East Hartford Grange Beth Steel 59% 58% 59 Friday night. They will furnish Cons Gas147 1/2 146 1/2 147 1/4 Corn Prod77 1/8 77 Dodge Bros . . 19% 19% 19% Du Pone380 378 380 Erie 58 ½ 57 ½ 58 ½ Gen Elec ... 156 ½ 155 ¾ 156 Gen Mot ... 191 ½ 186 ½ 191 Gillett Raz . 108 ½ 106 108 Inspirat 19% 19% 19% Int. Harv 249 248 249 Int Nickel 93 1/2 91 % Int Paper 79 % Kennecott 85 Mack Truck . 94 ½ Marl Oil . . 39 ½ Mo Pac com . 53 % 39% 39 1/2 to leave her their for a while. N Y Central 177 177 177 New Haven .. 63 % 62 % Nor Am Co .. 65 64 4 Nor Am Co ...65 100% 101 Penn R R ... 69% 69% 69% Post Cereal .. 124 1/2 124 1/24 124 1/8 Pull New 86 Radio Cor ... 187 183 1 186 Sears Roe ... 101% 100 So Pac 123 1/4 123 1/4 123 1/4 Sou Rail146 % 146 % 146 % S O of N J .. 40 % 40 % 40 % eran sallors. The boat will be equip-Studebaker .. 64 % 64 % 64 % ped with specially constructed oil Westing ... 105 1/4 104 1/4 105 1/2 will be rockets. Willys Over .. 26 % 26 % 26 %

BAR EXAMINATIONS

ANDOVER

Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald left Thursday for a two weeks visit with her son the Rev. John H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, L. I. The marriage of the Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald and Miss Gertrude Saxton of New Haven will

take place in June. Mrs. Ward Talbot was a caller in Manchester and Coventry Wed-

ing program of monologue, humor-64 1/4 64 % ous readings and musical selections. About one hundred and thirteen members were present. Ice cream part of the program.

Mrs. Ernest Percy is visiting ber daughter, Mrs. Harry Griswold of New Haven this week.

Judge E. M. Yeomans who is very ill with pneumonia was reported not as well Thursday morning. Miss Alice Yeoman returned from a few day's visit in New York H. S. WASHINGTON TRIP Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Frink spent Wednesday with her daughter Mrs. Eugene Platt in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt went to Hartford Wednesday, expecting to bring their baby home from the Hartford hospital but the who are going on the South Manlittle one had a very bad spell with chester High School's Washington

NOVEL ATLANTIC HOP

Anders Carlson, 34, Both are veteran sailors. The boat will be equip-

Bridgeport, Conn., April 5.—
Jane F. Drinkwater, of Rye, N. Y.;
Mary C. Coughlin, of Stratford, and Saral M. Webb; of Stamford, are among forty-one persons who have asked permission to take the state bar examinations at New Haven on Bridgeport, Conn., April 5.—

Includering arrived at Mahoney at Mahoney and Consented at Mahoney and Consented to be photographed for a few minutes.

Dode Alfred Boyer—who was the Consented Solver and Solver

MARINE WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION IS IN TOWN

Sergt. Tommy Donnelly Recruiting in This Section; Anxious to Meet Boxers.

Sergeant Tommy Donnelly, welterweight champion of the United Neighbor's night was observed at States Marine Corps, dropped into young men had applied for service

with the Marines but found enlistments closed Sergeant Donnelly urges Manchester young men who are still interested in wearing a "globe and anchor" to apply to Sergeant May at the United States post office. George Dauplaise, a Manchester boy with the Marines, is stationed at the Hartford federal building in the interests of recruiting.
While in this section Sergeant

Donnelly would like to meet any welterweights in the ring.

MEETING ON TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of those heart trouble, Tuesday so they had trip at the high school hall here next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The trip will be made during the high school's Easter vaca-New York, April 5 .- A new kind tion. Already 105 have signified of trans-Atlantic hop is announced their intentions of making the trip by two Brooklyn adventurers. A and Principal Clarence P. Quimby 22-foot lifeboat will be their means said today he could accommodate 19 of transportation, rigged fore and more. Those who are to make the aft with sails, in the manner of trip this year and any others in-Norwegian fishing boats. terested are asked to be sure to They are Harold Hansen, 26, and attend Tuesday night's meeting.

FAMILY ROW ENDS

45 tanks, to soothe troubled waters. Detroit, Mich. April 5.—Mrs. 147% The only means of communication Laura A. M. Boyer said today that the strained relationship between LINDY ENDS REST
San Diego, Calif., April 5—Colonel Lindbergh arrived at Mahoney
Dode Alfred Boyer—who was the

Gang Rule In Chicago Blamed For 100 Deaths In 16 Months

Chicago-Leadership of men, the command of big business, calls for the highest qualities of mind and heart.

Johnny Torris had elements of greatness-did he not show adaptability, alerthess to opportunity, and great business acumen when he seized upon prohibition as the ladder by which a little local gambling and vice syndicate was to climb to a business of \$75,000,000 a year? But he had his failings. For one thing, he was not sufficiently observant to mark the growing intimacy between Jack Cusick, financial officer of the syndicate and his chief executive officer, and Al Capone, who shared with Dion O'Bannion equal rank as, so to

speak, vice presidents. For another thing, he was a man little mean of spirit. He was nighis trouble, only to be turned away, aviation enthusiast. hurt and angry, Capone, on the othafter all the chief had a lot on his lighthouses shortly. mind, probably. Anyway, the loyal worker could always count on him, Al. And it was all in the :amily

Capone Made Friends So Capone made friends, loyal friends, who would do a good turn for him any time.

Joe Howard, minor gangster, talked out of turn. A few days later he was shot down near the shout, unsuspecting, "Hello, Al!" Capone was questioned, too,

before the roar of sawed-off shot- reached the city. guns. Nothing came of that either. the city Capone again faced inquisi- tower of light. able tutelage of Jackie Cusick, he the two beacons, members of the

successfully, and was released by said. the police. Years Bring Change convicted of not one crime. Years had brought about a

flashy dresser, the gangland "sheik" of yesteryear. He was now conservative fashion. He is today. than 100 men were killed in sixfront of a west side saloon. Jimmy cities in the country for night land- Walnut; Sedan, John Demko, 153 in maintaining order at the polls Dougherty, "Red' Duffy and oth- ing." ers were picked off by the deadly

ers are unknown to police. Capone prospered. So did Cusick. So did Torrio-for a time. But one cago is becoming one of the counday as Torrio stepped from the try's largest aerial terminals. doorway of his home, there was a roar of machine guns and Torrio landing here on night trips confell. He wasn't dead, however.

weapons of gangland. Their slay-

straight from the hospital to the become necessary. federal building. He had thought The two lights, when built this things over and knew when to quiet summer, will constitute a big step have learned. His attorneys bar- airport, it was understood.

Waukegan, Ill., county jail. instructed them to accept Capone as chief until Torrio came back.

When Torrio's nine months were up he approached Capone and asked OLD ARCHITECTURE Torrio Banished Capone laughed. So did Cusick.

You're through, Torrio. "You've got about twenty-four hours. Beat it." Torrio "got." Like a ghost he flitted. From that day to this, "Scarface Al" Capone has ruled the Chicago underworld. "Scarface Al" Capone, after ascending to power in the Chicago

badlands, ruled with an iron hand which was soon felt by the many little "independents" who sought to oust him from power. In a few years directly or indi-

reatly, he disposed of such lumin-aries as "Polack Joe" Saltis, south side beer baron; Frankie McEr-Land, tried for murder in Indiana; Dion O'Bannion, former muscleman for the north side mob; Hymie Weiss; Big George Moran and Only Spike O'Donnell is alive today-but very much out of There were others-lone wolves,

heads of minor groups. The coroner was kept busy. Capone and Cusick went on.

O-YEAAR-OLD WOMAN VISITED WHOLE WORLD IN TRAMP OF 20 YEARS

Plymouth .- A 60-year-old woman walker has arrived at Plymouth who has just completed the final lap of a life-time's wandering around the world. She has been "on tramp" for 20 years.

Miss Gertrude Benham has visited practically every country in the world, and has set foot in many parts of Africa where no white woman has been before.

"Twenty year. ago," says Miss Benham, who looks astonishingly well and has a complexion like a young girl's, "I was attracted by the grandeur of the Swiss mountains. That started me off on a quest for beauty in nature and the ter," is soon to be rescued from its tion sold or distributed, through the search has gone on ever since.

no home in the sense that is gen- tection of the state. erally understood. Yet I am never | Through the efforts of Captain lonely. My needs are few, and I can E. P. Gaston, formerly of Chicago, afford to go wherever I want to go an American antiquarian who has On an average I never spend more spent many years in England, the than \$1250 a year."

Many thrilling adventures have fice of Works to look into the mat- me this.4th day of April, 1928. befallen this intrepid woman wan- ter, and make all arrangements derer. In the African bush she has necessary so that the ancient struchad many escapes from wild ani- ture may not be left to the ravages

CHICAGO BUILDS AERIAL BEACONS TO HELP FLIERS

Chicago-Twin aerial beacons, each the largest of its kind in the world, will light the way of aviation seeking Chicago.

Atop the new Morrison hotel, 638 feet in the air, Mayor Thompson's Lindbergh Light will be constructed The Roanoke Beacon, a gigantic

feet above the street on the Roanoke building, according to an gardly, surly. Many a humble work- announcement just made by Walter er in the ranks came to him with Greenbaum, Chicago broker and The plan for the Roanoke beaer hand, always made friends. He con has been approved by the De-

would help-his hand was always partment of Commerce at Washingin his pocket for the distressed re- ton, according to Greenbaum, and tainer. Yes, he thought the chief specifications for the Lindbergh might have gone to the front for Light will be submitted to the dethe man-but he shouldn't get sore, partment and to the bureau of Work Begins Soon

Work on the Roanoke beacon will begin in June, and in the light will be ready for use in July, according to present plans. The beacon, to rise on a steel tower 45 feet

The Roanoke beacon, according to its designers, will penetrate fog guns barked, a witness heard him which often drifts in from Lake Michigan, and will be visable for at least 100 miles on a clear night, of Hartford Road, Mrs. E. H. Goswhen "Dutch" Bucner and "Geo- An auxiliary beacon will be pointed gia" Meegan, members of the Spike toward the proposed lake front field Von Deck of Manchester Green, O'Donnell gang fell to their death to direct the fliers after they have Hudson Sedan to F. A. Verplanck

Neon tubes, arranged in twenty-When "Two Gun' 'Johnny Doug- four units, will supply the light for late deliveries of new Studebakers herty's body was picked up from a the vertical Roanoke beam whi 's as follows: President Straight 8 to desolate road on the outskirts of will be, literally, a forty-five foot tors. But by this time, under the There will be no conflict between

was adroit in facing questionaires Mayor Thompson aero committee "The Lindbergh Light will be a white, revolving light visible for In fact Capone, today, stands 287 miles," one member of the

committee explained. "The Greenbaum beacon will be stationary and ter street. change. No longer was Capone the red, giving it fog penetrating quali-"In fact, under these plans Chi- are: Cabriolet, Michael Minnicucci, duties.

its kind in the world, and they will | dau, Frank Yardegal, South Wind-

for night flying was felt necessary here because of the fact that Chi-Mail and commercial planes are

stantly. Because of the dangers For weeks the gangster chief lay involved in flying over Lake Michi-In a hospital, slowly creeping back gan, it was explained, huge beafrom the death to which he had cons pointing out the location of been sentenced. He finally walked the city from a great distance have

something few gar sters ever in development of the city as an Ferguson, who, having been duly gained with the federal prosecutors As soon as plans for the Lindand in the end Torrio accepted a bergh Light are approved by the Manager of The Manchester Evefederal "rap" for nine months in Department of Commerce, the city ning Herald, and that the following is expected to appropriate \$20,000 is, to the best of his knowledge and

follow immediately.

SAVES TEMPLE FROM SOVIET DESTRUCTION

Moscow.-A 250-year-old temple. which for more than a century loomed up on the main drag of Moscow shrouded in a shell of ugly plaster an inch thick, has been revealed as one of the most picturesque pieces of architecture in the atheistic city of 1500 churches.

The temple, called Paraskeva Patnitza, was slated to be torn down this summer along with 11 other edifices in other parts of the city as an "obstruction to traffic." Bent on finding on finding convincing argument for saving the building from destruction, architect P. D. Baronovsky took a hammer and in red, blue, green and white.

the job is as yet a mystery.

KING GEORGE ORDERS MOVE TO SAVE BURNS' "AULD HAUNTED KIRK"

London. - The "Auld Haunted centuries-old church which form- by him. ed the background of Robert 5. That the average number of Burns' famous poem "Tam O'Shan- copies of each issue of this publicastate of dilapidation, and made an mails or otherwise, to paid subwanderer. I have ancient monument under the pro- scribers during the six months pro-

King decided to commission the Ofof time.

BIG LIST OF CARS SOLD THIS SPRING

Local Auto Dealers Do Good Business-Indicates General Prosperity.

vertical beam will be erected 520 general prosperity.

James M. Sheare, of the Capitol Sedan to Martin McGrath of South Windsor; Buick Coupe to Angelo Cavalotti, Clinton street; Buick Sedan to Julius Salonik, Middle Turnpike; Buick Sedan to Eleanor Carlson, Cumberland street; Buick Sedan to Lillian C. Young, Man chester Green; Buick Sedan to Wal-

lace M. Hutchinson, Bigelow street, sedan. W. R. Tinker, Jr., local Hudson and Essex dealer reports the folthrow a single shaft of red light in- lowing recent deliveries: Essex Coaches to John Janicke of Bank street and Edward J. Holl of Main street, Essex Sedans to Walter Lewis of Highland street, miss Ivy Clark of Buckland, Emil Johnson lee of Huntington street and Ralph of Main street.

The Conkey Auto Co., reports Mrs. Charles Staye of East Center street; Commander Royal Sedan to Harold C. Alvord of Robert Road; Dictator Royal Sedan to Leonard J. Sedan to Frank F. Yeomans of Oakland street; Commander Regal Sedan to Lawrence Bunce of Hart-

178 Oak; Cabriolet, Thomas Mc-Birch; Coach, Mrs. J. Evelyn Stanley, Highland Park; Coach, Wallace For Night Flying ley, Highland Park; Coach, Wallace Construction of suitable beacons and Dorothy Prelle, Rockville;

> STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCU-LATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Thomas sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Capone by the hand, introduced him to the necessary persons and construction of the light will ership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this

> form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The Herald Printing Co., Inc., Manchester, Conn. Managing Editor, Thomas Ferguon, Manchester, Conn. Business Manager, Thomas Fer-

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Leon A. Thorp, Manchester. Ronald H. Ferguson, Manchester. 3. That the known bondholders, morgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: 2

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ceding the date shown above is

4,882 THOMAS FERGUSON, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before

R. LaMOTTE RUSSELL, (SEAL) Notary Public. (My commission expires January 31, 1929.)

Coach, Thomas Ferguson, Manchester Herald: Coach, William Clark, Vernon: Coach, The Lunt-Jillson Co.; Sedan, William Frazier, 160

Cooper Hill street.

Madden Brothers report an excellent season on Nash cars, as is indicated by the following list of recent deliveries: Hector A. McCul-loch, Elro street, Nash Special sedan; Miss Dorothy Hardy, Recreation Center, Nash Special roadster; Gerald House, 79 Spruce street, Nash Standard Landau sedan; Mrs. Walter Sheridan, Hotel Sheridan, Nash Standard Cabriolet; Timothy Holloran, Center street, Nash Advanced sedan; Russell Bloom, Mid-As Easter marks the advent of die Turnpike, Nash Special roadnew Spring costumes, so April first | ster; Charles Vanderbrook, Lydall brings out more new automobiles street, Nash Standard Landau than any other time of year. De- sedan; Louis Vanderbrook, Lydall livery lists from some of the deal- street, Nash Standard Coupe; The ers have already been published G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Main while those of several others are street, Nash Standard Coupe; The given below. They show a splendid G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Main Spring business among the automo- street, Nash Standard sedan; The bile men which is an indication of G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Main street, Nash Standard Coupe: Robert Schubert, Cooper street. Buick Co., delivered new Buicks re- Nash Special sedan; John Works, cently to the following: Buick Knighton street, Nash Special Sport Roadster to Emil W. Bronkie sedan; Fred Sankey, Oakland of Cooper street; Buick Coupe to street, Nash Landau sedan; Earl Gustaf Magnuson of Main street, Ballsieper, Center street, Advanc-Buick Country Club Coupe to Emil | ed sedan, Nash; Cecil Taylor, Main Werner of West street; Buick street, Nash Standard sedan; Raymond Bowers, No. Elm street, Nash Standard Cabriolet; Daniel Renn, Cooper street, Nash Special sedan;

WOMEN IN CHICAGO ARE AFRAID TO VOTE

Samuel Davidson, Main street, Nash

Standard Landau sedan; Mrs. Jen-

nie Sheridan, Hotel Sheridan, Nash

Special Victoria; John Dalton, West

street, Nash Standard Landau

Chicago, April 5.—With the United States government's announced policy of "hands off" in Chicago's volcanic political situation, grave concern was expressed today for the orderly conduct of the primary election next Tuesday. United States Marshal Palmer Anderson had asked permission to assist local authorities in guarding recently came out flatfootedly the polls. This was refused in an official communication from Attor- as proposed by Secretary of State Richman of Main street; Dictator ney General Sargent at Washing- Frank B. Kellogg. "I have always

Simultaneously Police Commissioner Michael Hughes announced ford Road and Commander Sedan it would be impossible to station to Edward Newcomb of East Cen- police officers at all polling places. He pointed out that he has only April first deliveries of Chevrolet 4,000 men, 1,700 of whom are ascars reported by H. A. Stephens signed to traffic and other special

cially women, are actually afraid Murder followed murder. More the beacons, each the largest of Kinney, 113 Bissell; Imperial Lanto go to the polls. It is believed in some quarters that the govern-McSwiggin fell in make Chicago one of the safest sor; Coach, Joseph Dimlow, 54 ment's announcement not to help will seriously restrict the voting.

> JACK HOBBS, CRICKETER, BABE RUTH OF ENGLAND QUITS DRINKING, SMOKING

London .- "No player or athlete can give of his best in any game sport who does not pra ice moderation in drinking, smoking of the United States. and eating," says Jack Hobbs, famous cricketer, who might be terme' the "Babe Ruth of Eng- GAS PAINS GONE, land" in a message to the Congressional monthly.'

"Fitness," says Hobbs, "is only to be attained by careful living, and moderation in all things that minister to the well-being of the

"I have now personally abstained eral health has benefited, and that Lovings. my cricket has not suffered, although I am carrying on at a time when most cricketers have retired.

itness must be the ambition of the Makes you enjoy your meals and athlete, and if indulgence in alcohol and tobacco, however sm. Il, interfere, they should be ruthlessly cut bowels, Adlerika will surprise

MILLARD PARK ELECTED CHAPTER'S HIGH PRIES' **GOES 35 KNOTS** IN SECRET TEST

Paris-Whether Britannia or the Inited States rules the waves a few years bid for supremacy as regards the capability of individual craft. French naval experts have been striving to produce super-ships for some time. Now, the results of their efforts are being made known

in rapid succession. The newest pride of France's navy is the 10,000 ton cruiser Duquesne. She is the only cruiser permitted by the building program based on the Washington Arms Conference of 1922, but constructors hail her as the speediest in the world.

The Duquesne has just completed trial run in which she was reported to have made thirty-five knots, the fastest-time for a ship of her class and even faster than some ighter types.

Faster Than Memphis The U.S. S. Memphis, 7,500 tons. which whisked Lindbergh home from France last summer, has a with nine other light cruisers. While the Duquesne was under 18th. construction builders figured out she would almost match the American cruisers for speed, but the tests are said to prove she exceeded these estimates by three knots.

The Duquesne is 600 feet long and 60 feet across the beam. Her main ordinance comprises eight 203 millimetre cannon paired off in four swinging turrets. She is also and the same number of 37 millimetre anti-aircraft guns, with six torpedo tubes completing the armament. A catapult to launch the Duquesne's two airplanes each of her ultra-modernity. Believe In Submarines

M. Georges Leygue, Minister of Marine, in an exclusive interview swear in 500 deputy marshals to with International News Service against the abolition of submarines been opposed to doing away with submarines and I will continue to oppose any measure in this direc-

tion," he said. Coincidentally with this firm declaration the Cherbourg arsenal launched the Redoubtable, a 1,500ton submarine with a reputed cruising radius of 8,000 miles and armed with a 140 millimetre cannon, a 37 millimetre anti-aircraft gun, ten torpedo tubes and thirtytwo torpedoes. Her sister ship, the Vengeur, will be ready next Fall. When Minister Leygues rejected Mr. Kellogg's proposal he ordered a third submarine of the same size. France still has five more submarines scheduled on her building

There are more than 20,000,000 children attending public schools

NOW SLEEPS WELL

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URGED TO GET TICKETS

Members of the Manchester Fish and Game Club are urged to get equipped with eight seventy-fives their tickets today or tomorrow for the annual banquet to be held in Tinker Hall, Wednesday evening, April 11. Chef Osano wants to complete his arrangements for the affair. Tickets may be obtained which weighs 5,000 pounds typifies from Barret & Robbins store, Andrew Ferguson or Robert McKinney. It is expected that this banquet will be bigger and better than ever.

> Byzantine is the style of architecture of St. Mark's Church in

USED RABALM PILES DISAPPEARED IN FIVE DAYS

had tried several so-called remedies with no effect. An acquaintance of mine recommended Rabalm very strongly, and after using for two days, I felt greatly relieved, and in five days my trouble had completely disappeared. As this took place about a month ago, I feel that enough time has elapsed to know that the healing has been complete. Rabalm has done all it is claimed to do, and much more than I expected. I have every faith in Rabalm." (This testimonial letter, recently received, came from Montreal. For obvious reasons we cannot mention the name of the person here. But name and address will be supplied on request.)

Rabalm is the result of a scientific effort to find an effective remedy for piles. If you are eagerly looking for help without an operation, you will find the great joy of relief and recovery by using RABALM. Get some today. Two sizes, 50-cents and \$1.00 containing 3 times as much. For sale by all druggists.

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COMING MARRIAGE Miss Hazel Chambers To Wed Fred L. Finnegan Sometime Next

at Cheney Brothers.

shooting iron.

COSTLY LESSON.

Royal Arch Masons Hold Annual Meeting in Temple the coming marriage of their Here—Installation April 18 daughter, Miss Hazel I. Chambers, Here-Installation April 18.

The annual election of officers of Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, held last evening resulted in the election of the following: High Priest, Millard Park.

King, Ernest L. Kjellson. Scribe, H. Russell Tryon. Treasurer, Elmore C. Packard. Secretary, James Richmond. Captain of Host, Peter Wind. Principal Sojourner, John F

Pickles. Royal Arch Captain, William C. Hill.-

Mr. Packard was re-elected treasurer for the eighth consecutive year, he having held that office since the Chapter was organized. E. H. Crosby, who has been secretary for the same period, declined a re-election. The reports of the officers show-

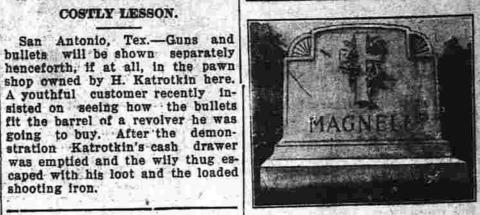
ed the Chapter to be in a flourishing condition. Twenty-one new members were exalted during the past year under Herbert B. House's High Priesthood. The newly electrated speed of 33.7 knots along ed officers will be installed at the next regular convocation, on April

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruddell of Reports are received of an am 24 Benton street today announced ing treatment that efforties state has proved successful ar stoppins their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 102. to Fred L. Finnegan, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Finnegan of Ford street. 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. has been supplying sufferers with The marriage will take place somethis treatment. He now wishen time in May the exact date not havreach all those who have not been ing been determined as yet. Mr. helped and to do so is making the Finnegan is employed as a clerk at startling offer of a generous treat-Cheney Brothers and Miss Chamment free to all sufferers. Anyone bers is a secretary in the main office afflicted should write to R. Lepso and this free treatment will be sent them at once,-Adv.



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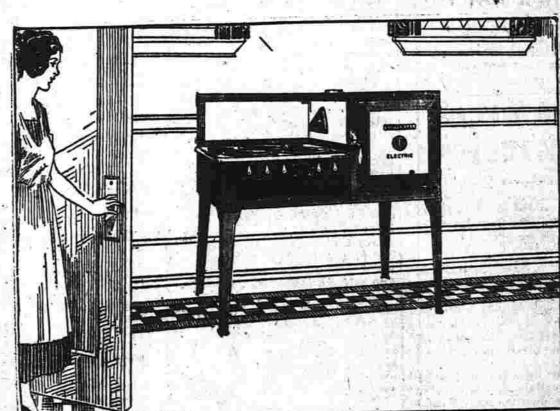
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ELEVATED ROADS ONLY SOLUTION FOR BIG CITIES

London.-Foreshadowing the age of "skyscraper" roads as the only solution for the ever increasing traffic problems of the world's great cities, Lord Montagu, Engand's foremost authority on transportation, prophesies that within six years there will be double the number of motor vehicles on the roads as there is today.

"The Transport Problem," the problem of traffic on the roads, of moving people and thi_gs from one place to another, 13 the great problem of the twentieth century. . It overshadows every other. Upon our handling of it our future de-

Though Lord Montagu dealt with the traffic situation as it affects London, his views and suggestions are international and can be applied o many of the other great world centers.

Difficult Plan His plans for a solution of the traffic congestion are 1 ot extremely difficult to have put into progress. They are really the classification of roads on a somewhat similar basis as is used to a small extent in the United States today.

'There should and must be different roads for different classes of traffic. It is most unreasonable to let all kinds of traf c-fast, slow, light and heavy-all go, on the same roads.

"First of all there should be huge trunk roads linking up the different big centers of population. On these roads there would run heavy trucks and vans, and there would be no speed limits.

"Do not get the wrong impression that "high speed roads" would St. Francis dam disaster, in a canbe dangerous, for they would avoid you of the Sierras near Fresno, now. And there would be less danger than there is in the present

'The next class of road, the B class, would not 'ke any vehicles above a certain weight, and would have a speed limit.

'Then would come the great mass present upon which there would be to prevent the worst of floods. of unclassified roads existing at no heavy traffic and no high speed

allowed. cities, these roads would go either gineers to a definite conclusion. measure these strains to a differunderground or overhead." That They would have to build many ence of one-millionth of an inch. brings me to an essential part of more \$100,000 projects under vari- This study is the co-operative ture the fast heavy traffic will in- tions to solve their problems. evitable be underground or over-

Highways On Arches Lord Montagu's idea for this is on arch.s. Arche thich are supported by enormous piers, remindng one of Roman aqueducts.

When it was suggested that these visions were rather futuristic, Lord Montagu, replied, "Why not? They would give a new dignity, a new charm to the city of the liture. Why should the cities not be beauti-

In these arches he pictured oflices, above which would be situater dwellings, abodes or "flats." "Every pier could be constructed | more than a haif inch thick. ike that, and there would be a large income from the rent which

would go a long way towards paying for the overhead road. "I am convinced that we cannot do without overhead or underground roads in the cities of the PUSH BUTTON RADIO

future. "Let us recognize that Transport is the biggest problem of this century and act accordingly. There would be no fear of our solving the problem if we go sensible and energetically to work."

CAMPBELL'S NEW **BLUEBIRD AUTO** A SPEED MARVEL

London.-A number of remarkable departures in automobile con- to do will be to push a button to struction are embodied in the new | get the station you want." racing car in which Captain Malcolm Campbell, famous racing driv- pearance from the ordinary ones. er, will defend the British speed record against American challeng- tons constitute the tuning apparaers at Daytona, Florida.

Captain Campbell gutlined the design in his new car in an inter- auditor can touch a button and in- Jewish leaders of the second cenview with International News Serv- stantly tune in his favorite station, ice, when he expressed the beliaf or switch stations instantly withthat the machine would not fail in out tuning. its attempt to uphold the speed record of 203 miles an hour set last year by Major Seagrave.

New Features The principal characteristic of the new car is the fact that its oil and gasoline tanks are unburstable. Besides, this, it has an entirely new type of gear box, allowing wider range and control and a detachable fin or rudder for direction and sta-

"I have christened my new car the 'Bluebird'" Captain Campbell said. "She has cost me ten times more than I anticipated, but she

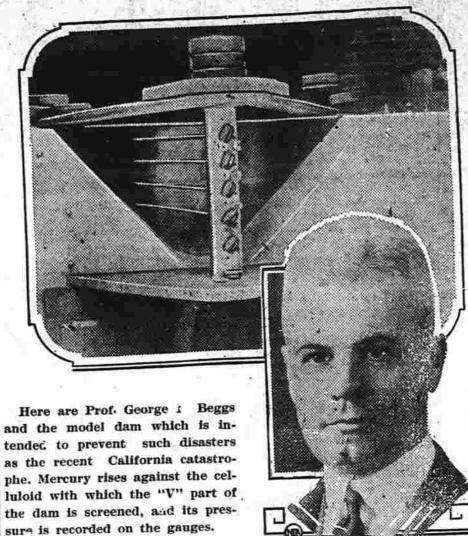
"I have the greatest confidence in her, but what she is likely to do in the way of stop-speed figures I cannot say, although I believe she is capable of tremendous speed. 'The detachable fin is very necessary," the driver declared, "to tive positions in big business is one maintain direction and stability, for of the post-war developments of when a car is really going she be- London. gins to 'float' as it were, and it is

difficult to keep your diraction." Captain Camptell realizes that he does not face an easy task in meetng the best racing drivers of Amer-

America on Mettle 'Major Seagrave, with his 203 miles an hour, has put the Americans on their mettle," he said.
"America has some of the cleverest engineers in the world, with unlimited resources at their disposal.

"There will be at least two American cars against me. One is a car fitted with three big Liberty engines capable of developing 1,500 ley, and the Hon. Arthur Howard, horsepower,

Science Experiments With A Perfect Dam



BY ISRAEL KLEIN

(Science Editor, NEA Service)

To prevent such tragedies as the around them, as do the railways was built at a cost of \$100,000 is the same. only to be dstroyed.

So far, however, it has successgineers to break it down. Great attempt to discover, by its destruc- actual conditions. tion, how strong a dam is required The reservoir is flooded with the

Duplicate Problems

way out of this dilemma, however, of Standards and many other engiby the use of a small model made neering and scientific organizathe construction of huge highways of celluloid, or one of rubber and tions. From this study, it is hoped, by duplicating in a small way the engineers will gain a more comproblems facing them under prac-plete kncwledge of the nature of

tical conditions. Now, instead of working with large dimensions and crude apfine optical gauges. The entire ob- the growing city populations.

University. It is a toy canyon of tific researches.

oconcrete with several sheets of celluloid cemented together and carv ed out to form an exact replica of tem that the liberties of school the original dam at Fresno.

Another dam, similar to this, has been designed by Prof. Frederik Vogt of Trondhjem, Norway. It is the towns and vi'lages, circling Calif., is a concrete arch dam which made of rubber, but its operation

> Prof. Beggs' celluloid dam has a fully resisted all the efforts of en- reservoir ahead of it, only onequarter inch wide. This filled with floods of water have been loosed mercury equals the water impoundagainst it in a concerted scientific ed against a full-sized dam under

mercury from the bottom, so that But this method is costly be- the strains on the celluloid can be cause one dam of this kind measured as the heavy liquid rises. "As they approached the big wouldn't be enough to lead civil en- A fine optical gauge is used to ous conditions and in various loca- enterprise of the Engineering by Prof. Charles D. Marx of Stan-They believe they have found a ford University, the U. S. Bureau

> floods and how to prevent them. Solves Other Problems It will also tend to facilitate so-

ject of their study, formerly 60 Not only will life and property feet high and 40 feet long, now is be projected through this study, only 18 inches high and a little but they will be greatly benefited. Science itself has been benefited This is the invention of Prof. by this study, for new delicate in-George E. Beggs of the department struments of measurement have

paratus, the engineers resolve their lution of irrigation and reclamameasurements down even to one- tion problems, and eliminate many millionth of an inch by means of of the difficulties that arise with

of civil engineering of Princeton been devised for use in other scien-

"LINDBERGH BEACH" IS OFFICIALLY NAMED BY COAST TOWN IN FRANCE

Paris. - Saint Lo-d' Ourville, a nicroscopic community on the Channel is the first town to be put on the map by trans-Atlantic flying. It now boasts a Lindbergh Beach. Imitators beware! Use of the name has been officially sancradio, which automatically selects tioned by young Colonel Charles By a mere chance Lindbergh

Saint Lo on the way home last summer simply because Saint Lo happened to be near Cherbourg where men would stay indoors all afterthe airplane was dismantled and noon and evening and consume Saint Lo's mayor, Commander they think about their figures and Weiss, of Le Bourget, the Paris ration themselves with perhaps one airport, asked Lindbergh to lend or two pieces, followed by a drink his name to the town. Now Saint of lemon water to keep them slim. Lo has undeniable proof of its hisday, to blossom out in rivalry to such fashionable seaside resorts as Deauville and La Baule.

The Maccabees were a family of

TEACHERS OPEN FIGHT TO GAIN **MORE FREEDOM**

Chicago, Ill .- Declaring their ndividuality has been crushed under the heel of local school boards, American teachers are about to launch a fight for their personal

freedom. Blue laws will be attacked in a finish fight at the American Federation of Teachers in Chicago, June 25 to 29, according to Mrs. Florence Curtis Hanson, secretarytreasurer of the federation. Have teachers the right to smoke

Should they be allowed to wear flapping galoshes, bob their hair, wear becoming clothes and short skirts?

Should a school board be allowed to dictate the hour teachers should be tucked away in bed? Whatever the answer to these

questions, the federation will attempt to find a means of lessening the autocratic sway of the school board members over the personal lives of teachers. Early To Bed In some parts of the United

States school teachers are required to be in bed at 8 p. m. In other sections hair bobbing, galoshes, short skirts, and even the reading matter affected by teachers have given rise to stringent board rulings.

"The most important service of the Teachers Federation is its protection of the individual rights of members," said Mrs. Hanson.

"It is through the contract systeachers are limited. "In Hoke, Michigan, for instance,

women teachers are required to wear skirts to their ankles. "There are no 8 o'clock curfew rules for teachers in Chicago, but some of the city's suburbs require teachers to be in bed by 10 p. m. We are going to change such rules regarding personal liberties."

Throughout the country, according to Mr. Hanson, school boards have steadily encroached on the personal freedom until in some districts teachers are little more than patterns of what the board members think they should be.

The Merit System "Chicago teachers are interested in the merit system," Mrs. Hanson said. "They would like to have the protection of civil service. Teachers of this city, however been so long organized that they have little or no complainants of injustice.

"But they do insist that they have a voice in the conduct of schools.

The suggestion that teachers be chosen on the merit system has been made several times by members of the federation, but has met with strenuous opposition. In several parts of the country legal tangles have arisen when teachers broke contract agreements "to live their own lives," Mrs. Hanson said. Bobbed haired teachers, who smoke rigarettes in the privacy of their own homes, and who wear skirts in the mode length will be able to preside over classes with-

out any interference in the future. if the federation succeeds in finding a way to pedagog' ! freedom.

SHINGLE AND CIGARETTES CAUSE ENGLISH WOMEN TO STOP EATING CANDY

London. - Shingle trims and smoking have so much affected the c nsumption of candy in Britain that the biggest candy manufacturing firms are making big cuts in prices. Sir Harold Mackintosh, head of

the famous Mackintosh candymanufacturing firm says: "The confectionary trade has been landed the Spirit of St. Louis at severely hit recently by the modern trend of fashion.

"The day has gone by when woshipped home. At 'he request of large quantities of mandy. Today

"The increase of smoking among toric importance and hopes, some women has also meant that fewer sweets are eaten. Again, the vast sums spent on hairdressing and on | stockings by the modern miss has meant that less money is available for candy. We have to meet this competition and revise prices accordingly."

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READY FOR MAKERS; **GETS ANY STATION**

Chicago, Ill .- The "push button" stations, will be made available to himself. any manufacturers who desire to use it, according to control rights on the latest radio invention. McDonald acquired rights to the

new radio from H. N. Marvin and A. J. Vasseli, the New York in-The device, literally, realizes the

remark frequently made by radio fans, "pretty soon, all you'll have The new sets differ little in ap-

However, ten, twenty or more but-Lying abed in the evenings the

A panel, containing the tuning buttons, may be separated from the radio, according to Irving Henriott, associated with McDonald and

placed at any point in the house, if Rights to the new tuning sysem will be leased to other manufacturers within a short time, ac-

cording to McDonald. One of the country's largest manufacturers of radio is understood to have begun negotiations for manufacturing rights to the 'push button radio."

SCHOOL TO TRAIN PEERS HOW TO EARN A LIVING NEW LONDON FEATURE

London .- A school which trains members of the peerage for execu-

In Britain there are many young peers, army and naval officers who through financial stringency have been forced to abandon their prospective careers and go out in the world to make money. This school teaches them the way to go about

Among the young earls, viscounts and barons who have passed and barons who have passed through the training, in particular through the course on stockbroking son-in-law of Premier Baldwin.

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TRAFFIC RULES FOR AIRPLANES

New York .- Despite the remarkable growth in aviatic . in the last year there has been no marked ten- waiting for moderation in the descy to tighten air traffic rules, it fierce Arctic storms at Point Barwas stated today t the Aeronauti-cal Chamber of Commerce. Bec

The air regulations drawn up by the aeronautics branch of United Wilkins plane, it was pointed out, airmen all over the country. Here tions. and there there have been minor amendments and additions, done BRITISH MOVIES for the purpose of taking cognizance of local conditions. The tendency, however, has been to prevent an increase in the number of rules governing aviators.

While there have been numerous accidents the situation has not warranted any concerted attempt to strengthen the regulations already laid down and, it is felt in aeronautical circles, the present rules adequately cover the case. Some of the important regulations now in effect that make for air safety, as well as civilian protection, follow:

Curb On , robatics No person chall acrobatically established civil airway, or at any employers. height over any certified airport or anding field, or within 1,000 feet horizontally thereof.

2. No person shall acrobatically

fly an airplane carrying passengers for hire or reward. Dropping of objects unless

when necessary to the personal safety of the pilot, passengers or crew, when an aircraft is in flight, is specifically orbidden. No person in an airship may "drop or release any object or thing which may endanger life or injure property." It is unlawful to navigate any

aircraft in interstate or foreign commerce unless such aircraft is egistered as an aircraft of the United States. Aircraft means any contrivence now known or hereafter invented, used or design-ed for navigation of or flight in the air, except a p_rachute or other things and acts as are required. contrivance used primarily as safe-

Aircraft belonging to the states, features and appearances and shall territor: 1 or possessions of the united states are licensed by the may thing fit to preserve her in Segretary of Commerce and rated this way. as to airworthliness. Aircrafts are icensed after they are registered and found to be sirworthy. Racing Licenses

Seaplanes, including amphibians, nust be airworthy aand seaworthy. Racing and experimental air planes at 1 airplanes of unusual design are granted special aircraft lidenses and shall be operated only n accordance with the conditions specified in such licenses.

All airplanes and seaplanes must be properly marked for identificaion purposes. Their owners must permit government inspection at any time. Pilots must have sufficient experience before they can fly

PARIS PERFUMERS USE **NEW PETROL METHOD** TO DISTILL SCENTS

Paris-Automobile drivers may soon be obliged to pay more francs for their gasoline supply-and of course it's the fault of the ladies! petrol has recently been adopted by cal unit by means of a radio ampli-anterprising manufacturers of per-fying device which will be one of fume essence in the region about the distinctive features of the new Grasse, where the bulk of the flowers grown for perfume are reflowers grown for perfume are re- erected. duced in their natural oils.

screens and changed every morning of the new department was made He received 99 votes for the nominfor two or three months until the by Dr. Charles E. Beury, president ation when the G. O. P. convention basic fat had absorbed a sufficient of the Temple University Medical of 1888 appeared deadlocked, then quantity of flower oil. Then the Alumni Association. pomade was washed in alcohol, the natural essence transferred to a

especially in the cases of such of medicine. Under present conflowers as jasmine and iris. Fortunately all flowers do not require such careful distillation for, aithough petrol shortens the pro-cess, it does reduce the price which out after a morning of this kind of the perfumer must pay for his attention," Dr. Beury said. treated by a more complicated continue to be heard in full vol-

sweet scents women later use. He really does not approve of this new method, but is obliged to acquiesce. Habit has attached him to the simple, pure flower odors and the synthetic substitutes seem a violation of the natural law. But in spite of his private opinion, he supplies the perfumer with the essences and alsatisfies the final judge—the chic

FAILS TO QUALIFY

Washington, April 5 .- W. H. Walker, who resigned as prohibition administrator for the Ohio-Indiana district, failed to qualify for second all-North Carolina associareappointment under the civil service examinations, it was announced League being composed of six other at the treasury today.

NO WORD FROM WILKINS

Seward, Alaska, April 5 .- The United States army wireless station here today waited for signals from LITTLE CHANGED the world from Point Barrow

A message from Wilkins stated that he may hop today on his North Polar expedition, if the weather permits. The explorer and his pilot, Carl Eielson, have been

Because of the small size of the radio sending apparatus aboard the States department of commerce and the government station will be able made effective De ber 31, 1926, to pick up messages only under the stand today as the rules governing most favorable atmospheric condi-

HAVE JOBS FOR **SLENDER STARS**

London.-The restricted weight ougaboo, so long familiar to Hollywood actresses, has made its appearance in the British motion picture studios.

New contracts drawn up by one fly an aircraft over a congested of the largest producing companies area of any city, town or settle- in England provide that the acment, without the approval of the tresses who sign as parties to the Secretary of Commerce, over any agreement must forfeit their jobs open-air assembly or persons, or if they permit their avoirdupois to pelow 2,000 feet in height over any exceed the limit imposed by her

Consequently, for the first time, English movie actresses are paying strict attention to their diets, and a regular consultation with the weighing machine has become part of the daily routine ..

Many Regulations. The new contracts impose a number of other regulations upon the lives of British movie stars. One of them, made out for a prominent actress here, reads in part as

first obtaining the company's con-"She shall proceed to any town

or country to which she is ordered, and reasonable expenses will be CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW paid; she shall wear any costume perscribed; and she shall do such "She shall at all times do all that is necessary for the preservation of

cident likely to injure her good he continued to be heard with mirth tivating his garden, which he is as to what form the memorial will name or her reputation as a screen and appreciation. name or her reputation as a screen and appreciation.

information regarding the business. my business. They have been my Publications of the actress's contion, for it is the first time that them keep late hours, and they sit the subject is always the sameweight restrictions have ever been in a room with bad air and drink When shall I be able to return to memorial. fact that such a condition is com- been careful what I ate at banquets wipe out the past and prove his

mon in Hollywood. The weight limit to which she is on me." restricted was not divulged.

STUDY HEART BEATS BY RADIO AMPLIFIER IN MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Philadelphia,-Heartbeats of an individual may be heard in every

Announcement of this and other 1834; new departures in the field of cliniflowers were scattered on pomade cal education which will be a part ed prominently for the presidency.

in question are manifold, Dr. Beury inated and elected. liquid and the greasy residue used said, and its merits will receive for the manufacturers of fine soaps, greatest appreciation from those Distilling by means of ether or who are called in to have their petrol greatly shorten the process, heart action studied by the students ditions, where every student has to tient, the latter is pretty well worn in any year on record.

"With this radio amplifier," said of flowers make only one quart of Dr. Beury, "we may attach a stethessence and here in France where escopic instrument to one patient petrol must be imported the ex- and his heart beats will be heard pense is very great. Roses will plearly and distinctly in every clinic surrender their natural oil as soon room where the students are studying heart action. Thus the teacher sitive blooms like jasmine must be may lecture while the heart beats

Motion pictures also will play a Well-known fashionable perfumes large part in clinical work in the large part in clinical work in the new building, the president annew building, the president annew building. his efforts to the manufacture of nounced. Slow-motion pictures raw materials and only furnishes the flower oils to the Paris perthe flower oils to the Paris per-fumer, who in turn creates the applications of medicine, he said,

> EAST CAROLINA CITIES ORGANIZE 6 CLUBS IN NEW CLASS D LEAGUE

Raleigh, N. C.—A new Class D pearance in the Southeast this Spring, the East Carolina League. Fayetteville, Rocky Mount, Greenville, Kinston, Wilmington and Wilson, all in Eastern North Carolina, compose the six-club circuit. The season is tentatively set to

open on April 15. The East Carolina League is the tion in the State, the Piedmont North Carolina cities.

AUTO DEALERS HERE ORGANIZE

Name George L. Betts Their Fellowship.

The Manchester automobile dealers held their second monthly president, James Stevenson secre-tary and W. R. Tinker, Jr., treas-



George L. Betts.

The organization, which will be known as the Manchester Auto Dealers Association, is formed for he promotion of good fellowship "She shall not marry without among the dealers and for mutual business advantages.

DEAD; 93 YEARS OLD

self as a business man and politi- number of people on the island, cian, but was internationally fam- and he often passes long hours with "She will be liable to dismissal wit. He made his first public which is the lieutenant of gendar, their financial and moral support latest programs. The crew could a prescribed number of pounds or ham Lincoln went to the White "The forme: Riff Chieftain Chicago the site of one of the most rine until the salvaging crew could if she allows her weight to exceed speech several years before Abra- merie. if she becomes involved in any in | House, and, for 70 years thereafter, spends a great deal of his time cul- imposing memorials in the country.

ficial engagements, and promises known as a man who works. My though without their faces-being not to divulge any trade secrets or dinners have never interfered with veiled. tract here has attracted wide atten- laxation in cards. That makes with his friends in his island exile imposed in this country, despite the too many cocktails. I have always Morocco?' He strives every da, to and they never have been a strain

Depew, more often than any man in this country, has responded to evening." He had a quick wit and were in demand everywhere.

He achieved outstanding success He was given his start in railroad- Morocco." ing by Commodore Cornelius Van-

Mr. Depew came of French Huguenot ancestors on the paternal Distilling perfume by means of room of Temple University's medi- side. His father was a merchant

> Depew himself was once mentionwithdrew and threw his strength to Advantages of the radio device Benjamin Harrison, who was nom-

> > 1927 ENGLAND'S MOST PEACEFUL YEAR KNOWN IN INDUSTRIAL CIRCLES

London-There was less industrial war in England last year than This fact is divulged by the Ministry of Labor Gazette, which declares that there were 113,700 work-people involved in disputes during the year and 1,175,000

working days lost. "This is the lowest figure recorded in the whole period of forty years for which statistics are available," states the Gazette.

There was a recovery in employment in the iron mining, pig-iron manufacture, textile bleaching and dyeing, general engineering and automobile industries.

ANNOUNCING Change In Office Hours

AT OUR SALESROOM lows him to make the blend which baseball league will make its ap- ON AND AFTER APRIL 1st The hours will be 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursdays 8 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.

> Saturdays 8 a. m. to 12 m. Manchester Electric Co.

BLACKMAILER SENTENCED.

Middletown, Conn., April 5.— George Lewandowski today pleaded guilty for a charge of attempted blackmail and was sentenced to serve a year in Haddam jail by Judge Isaac, Wolfe of Superior Court. Lewandowski three weeks ago sent a letter to Townsend Palmer, sercretary and treasurer of the L E. Palmer Company here, and de-First President; For Good E. Palmer Company here, and demanded \$18,000 on the threat of death. He mailed a dagger at the

same time. Lewandowski, who is nineteen, was traced by comparing the note's writing with an toplication for an automobile license. He was put to plea yesterday, insisted he was not luncheon at the Sheridan yester- guilty, and asked a court triel inday noon. Eleven of the fourteen stead of a jury trial. Judge Daniel local dealers were present and the permanent organization was perfected with George L. Betts as today changed his plea to guilty.

ABD EL KRIM IN **EXILE HOPES TO** GO BACK HOME

J. Roger-Mathieu, who escorted the Edward H. Bennett. Riff chieftain to his exile.

Writing in the London Daily Mail, Mr. Roger-Mathieu says that Abdel Krim has at Saint Denis only two judice. of his wives from his former numerous harem. His other companions in exile are his brother, Sidi Mohammed, his uncle Abdeslem, his

Wears European Clothes former "Sultan of the Riff" now suitable type, is constructed at an lives in a country house specially appropriate location, so that the rented for him. The house consists memory of the war and those who of only a ground floor and a first participated in it may be adequatefloor with a vegetable garden, an ly observed by this great city. orchard, and a meadow adjoining. dresses in European clothes," he Chicago should do. continues to observe the customs of "There is no doubt that the city his country." Mr. Roger-Mathieu should in some way memorialize writes. "The fullest freedom is al- the men who lost their lives in the made the acquaintance of a large in the war."

"I am known as an after-dinner two sisters, and his mother take Furthermore, the actress pledges speaker," he said in an interview frequent walks in the country, but herself to punctuality in all of- a few years ago. "I hope I am also always dressed as Arab women,

> Wants To Return "Whenever Abdel Krim chats loyalty to France and explain what probably would involve the expenhe can do for the peace and pros- diture of several million dollars, perity of his country.

the familiar "we have with us this Governor of Reunion he has writ- idea. ten numerous letters to M. Steeg, ready tongue and his appearances the French Resident-General in Morocco. In his letters he strives to impress faith in his loyalty to as a railroad man and financier. France and his desire to return to

> S. LEATHER SHOBTAGE REASON FOR INCREASE IN EXPORTS OF BRITAIN

Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng.-Leather exported from Leeds to the United States, shows an immense increase, according to the American Consul's annual report on the declared exports from Leeds.

In 1926 dressed leather to the value of \$410,900 was exported to America. Last year the trade was more than trebled, the total being valued at \$1,402,655. The shortage of leather in America, it is declared, is due to post-

bringing about the World War.

CHICAGO PLANS **BIG MEMORIAL TO**

tion, and plans have been suggested by James Simpson, chairman of the Obligation Simpson, chairman of the Chicago Plan Commission,

sion," Simpson said, "Yet it has occurred to me that under the circumstances the commission might well take the initiative in the creation of a special war memorial committee, composed of outstanding civic leaders, in whose impartiality, judgment and patriotism the people of Chicago may have full confidence.'

London-Abdel Krim, who for agreed to serve as chairman of the United States Navy in the last few more than two years defled the committee fostered by the Chicago years, the latest of which was the combined military forces of France Plan Commission. Other promin- S-4, have pressed inventive minds and Spain in Morocco and threaten- ent members who have accepted into conquests for devices to preed for a while to arouse a wide- the problem are Col. Albert A. cent similar tragedies which result spread Moslem rising in Northern Sprague, Gen. Abel Davis, Col. Rob- in appaling loss of life. Africa, enduring his banishment at ert R. McCormick, Howard P. Sa- Hector H. Evans, of Homestead, Saint Denis, in the island of Re- vage, R. P. Lamont, William Ru- a steel worker and former mill su-union, in the Indian Ocean, with fus Abbott, Sewell L. Avery, Jutrue Oriental patience, according to lius Rosenwald, Roy D. Keehn and perfected an invention which he be-

The committee will begin its investigation into the most feasible form for the project without pre-

"It must not be thought that the Chicago Plan Commission has any preference as to the type of memorial, its location, cost or any other prisoned in airtight compartments feature in connection therewith," can be kept alive indefinitely mother, his two sisters, and the Simpson declared in a letter which through his invention, he claims. Simpson declared to the members invited to He refused to reveal details, but join the memorial committee.

"Our investment is, primarily, to Attired in European clothes, the see that a proper memorial, of a the device, the probabilities are "It seems to me that there has

"There is no doubt that the city him in this respect. He has world war, and those who fought Financial Support

> Starting without any conviction take, the committee will be at tects and artists from any place invention will be accepted. All of for ideas. In a short time, it is his experiment are conducted in to suggest a definite project which hours away from mill work.

might be completed by the time the World Fair is held here. Numerous sites already have been suggested and offered for

As soon as a decision is reached on the type of the project, which means of financing will be taken "Through the medium of the up by backers of the memorial

GOLF TOURNEY

Pinehurst, N. C., April 5 .-Smashing her way to a clear-cut victory over Miss Virginia Van Wie, the youthful Chicago star, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, annexed the north and south women's golf title here today.

The product of the Kansas City public links overwhelmed the Chicago favorite by a margin of six up and five to play. Mrs. Hill went out in 39, four over men's par, as

BREMEN READY FOR HOP Dublin, April 5 .- With the Bremen in perfect shape for an immediate take-off, the German fliers today hoped to be able to attempt their trans-Atlantic flight within a few days.

The wooden runway constructed for the plane's hop-off is being ex-Because the Dutch government tended at Baldonnel Airfield so that would not give him up, the Kaiser if weather conditions improve over was never tried for his part in the Atlantic, the flight will not be held up by a soggy field.

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GUILFOYLE CASE

Hartford, Conn., April 5 .- Counto be put on trial here next week charge to the Special Grand Jury for the murder of Mrs. Max J. Gau- through which the state will seek det, of New Haven, has refused to to indict Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, permit Guilfoyle to appear before former secretary of state, for fel-Coroner J. Gilbert Calboun for an onies in connection with her admin-Chicago, Ill.—Ten years after her sons died on the battlefields in France, Chicago is undertaking to declared he was willing to permit France, Chicago is undertaking to declared he was willing to permit or ill will, "but only upon the testitoyle had been indicted on a mur- mony of witnesses or on docu-While other midwestern cities der charge but that since the in mentary evidence which satisfies have erected various memorials to the dead in the world war, this city has, as yet, taken no such action appear. The coroner will proceed June 10 to 1

provision of a war memorial is within the province of the commis-**BRING NAVY NEW** SAFETY DEVICES

Pittsburgh.—Submarine disas-John A. Holabird, architect, has ters which have occurred in the

lieves will prove invaluable. His invention, he said, has been recommended highly by several naval officers and is to be tested by

the Navy Department. Electric Device. Evans calls his invention an electric lifesaving device. Persons im-

sald: "Had the S-4 been equipped with that all of the lives in the airtight compartment would have been

"If my invention had been part of the equipment of the S-4, the "But although Abdel Krim now been a conflict in ideas as to what crew would be alive today even is the submarine were still at the bot-Navy Men Approve.

"The imprisoned sailors could have been kept alive indefinitely, They would have been furnished with air, water and liquid food, and Various prominent Chicagoans if they wanted to, they could have ous as an after-dinner speaker and his friends, the most intimate of have indicated that they will lend attached a radio and heard all the to the project, which would make remain imprisoned in the submaweather to raise the boat."

Evans declared, from his correspondence with the Navy Departliberty to consult prominent archi- ment, he has reason to believe his believed, the committee will be able the cellar of his home during his

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GRAND JURY INSTRUCTED IN THE KNAPP CASE

Albany, N. Y., April 5-In his

Justice Callaghan was designed by Gov. Smith to convene the Special Grand Jury and to preside over a special term of court in the event that an indictment is returned against Mrs. Knapp.

He told the Grand Jury that it was to deal only with the question of crimes and not with the method or manner of the conduct of any particular office.

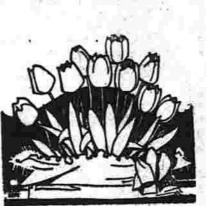
Agricultural courses, lasting ten days, are to be instituted for farmers in the Province University of Alberta, Canada.

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COSMIC RAY OF **NEWEST POWER**

London.-The existence of cosmic rays, which come from beyond the Milky Way, and whose energy is one-tenth of the total energy coming into the earth's atmosphere in the form of starlight and heat, is street at 10 o'clock this morning. said to be the latest discovery of power in another universe.

is told by Professor R. A. Milli- there will be more of them, the shocked by some of the get ups trance. The establishment will inarticle published in Nature, the Fire department officials have great change for the better. There ial entrance. British scientific magazine.

lead before their energy is completely absorbed.

The existence of these rays was first brought to light in 1903 by two astronomers, McLennan and Rutherford. But it was then gen- MRS. C. B. CHENEY LOSES erally believed that they originated from some nearly region or planet, and the rays were forgotten until 1910 when a Swiss physicist, Gleckel, took an enclosed electro-

the world have tried to trace the of this town to recover \$260.22 as ed ties, some of them very flam- |gle houses costing not less than source of the rays origin. In 1921, a result of an accident occurring boyant. He also saw men wearing Professor Millikan made his first on Main street, East Hartford, dinner ties of black touched with experiments when he sent up in June 1926. sounding balloons to a height of nearly ten miles-more than ninetenths of the way to the top of our periment again in 1922 and then in 1925, assisted by a Mr. Cameron, he made further experiments in deep, high-altitude, snow-fed lakes. Andes Experiments

During 1926 and the later part of last year, he carried out experiments in the Bolivian Andes, in altitudes up to 15,400 feet.

As a result of his many experiments, coupled with the data gathered by other star-gazers, Professor Millikan states that it is quite impossible to limit the source of the rays to the upper tenth of our atmosphere or to any astronomically nearby region.

"There is no possible way of assigning the rays to any other than a cosmic origin," concludes the Professor. "These rays must come from another universe, beyond the sun, moon, and stars, which have no appreciable influence on their

HIS FINISH.

Good Clothes

\$1 a Week

Sweet Young Thing: And did your husband suffer very long? Widow: Ever since the day he met me.-Buen Humor (Madrid).

TWO GRASS FIRES CALL SOUTH END FIREMEN

Department Officials Again Warn Public Against Starting Blazes.

Two more grass fires were added fire at 3:15 yesterday on Foley Murdocke of London, authority on to view the funeral home. street and Hose Company No. 3 an- styles, who has just completed a swered a still alarm at 87 Spruce Chief Foy reiterates his warning

said that they expect more grass still is room for improvement. fires this year in Manchester than they are capable of penetrating 190 became thoroughly saturated. As a business men are dressing them- ent, they live on Haynes street. feet of water and sixteen feet of result, there is an ever present danger of serious fires starting from college suits of snappy color when been set by householders in the

spring cleaning period.

Judge Thomas J. Molloy in Court | Captain Murdocke said that in nearly 15,000 feet, and found that of Common Pleas at Hartford, yes- his travels throughout the country double houses costing \$6,500. the radiation was higher than at terday gave judgment for L. Ger- he saw glaring examples of lack

Mrs. Cheney's car was driven at the time by her son, Stuart B. R. to wear certain shoes with certain Cheney. Judge Molloy held that the Cheney car did not have the atmosphere. He reached this ex- right of way when the collision

The process of manufacturing ice was discovered by a Florida physician, Dr. John B. Gorrie,

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



Black and Navy. Large variety of styles and models.

LONDONER SAYS U.S. MEN MUST LEARN TO DRESS

lecture tour in this country.

"You Americans, however, are grass in vacant lots. The season of "I made a trip through this coun- feature of the new funeral home covery of these extraordinary rays grass fires is on and from now on try fifteen months ago and . was will be its old English brick en-

rubbish or grass fires which have a conservative cut and color would set them off to much better advan-

Flare and Color "There is too much of a tendency for flare and color. If American men toned down on colors and went AUTO ACCIDENT SUIT men toned down on colors and went in less for novelties in clothes design they would be "e best dressed men in the world."

grey or else highly figured. He advised men in this country clothes. Brown shoes do not go

shoes will look alright with almost any other color. He Was shocked

with black clothes, although brown

To Murdocke the wearing of plus fours and sport 'shoes are ridiculous. He is somewhat shocked, too, upon noting that some American men wear dinner coats on formal occasions when women are present. He insisted they should wear the white tie and the long tail coat. As for the tuxedo, he pointed out that even it was not a thing to get too gay with-that everything must still be black and white-no flowered ties or fancy waistcoats.

Evening shoes should be of patent leather. And nobody wears "It is quite an art to know what

to wear and how to wear it," said Captain Murdocke- "It is well worth studying. Clothes may not make the man, but they certainly make an impression."

IT'S A HABIT

"By jove, this chap's taking a long time to come around." "It's all right, doctor, that's his style; he's a plumber."-Aussie

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You'll want to buy your Easter hat here when you see the many, many lovely models

A special purchase of charming printed chiffon dresses that we believe to be the su-

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preme value of the season. These stunning dresses are selling at a much higher price else-

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good judgment will bring you back to buy here. The most complete selection of new colors and com-

binations. . wonderful workmanship. . newest fabrics and weaves. . large range of sizes. . authentic

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where. A most unusual selection of colors and sizes. Extra specially priced at

See the suits yourself and you'll wonder how, we can do it.

and styles on display. Everything that issmart at these modest prices. ons in straws, crochet visca, Indian prints and felts. And every head size.

NEW FUNERAL HOME TO BE OPENED BY JUNE

William P. Quish, well known Manchester undertaker, said today that he expected to open his new combined home and funeral parlor at Main and Hollister streets the New York .- American men have latter part of May or the first of to the long total yesterday and to- the best figures in the world but June. There .. ill be a three-day day in the south end of the town. they have yet to learn how to dress. public opening during which every Hose Company No. 1 extinguished a in the opinion of Captain John A. one in town will be cordially invited

> Plasterers will finish their work tomorrow and all that will then remain to be done is the finish of the improving," said Captain Murdocke. interior and exterior. A striking but I noticed on this last trip a clude an all-tile morgue with a spec-

There are fourteen rocms in the "I personally think there is too building, which has been erected Classing the rays as the most ever before because of the light much of the college men's influ- by Henry Mitrie. Mr. and Mrs. of modern snowfall during the winter. The ence in the clothes worn by men Quish and family will make their science, Professor Millikan claims ground is dry and the leaves never i the United States. Too many home on the second story. At pres-

The following papers were filed for public record in the office of the Town Clerk today:

WARRANTEE DEEDS Edward J. Holl to George L. Fish, Benton street property, 50 by 126 feet, restricted until 1950 to single houses costing \$4,500 or Rudolph Ryzmarick to Ralph J. shal's Sons, Inc., of East Hartford, of knowledge of the etiquette of Thrall, et al., property on Phelps Since then astronomers all over against Mrs. Catherine B. Cheney clothes. He saw hundreds of color- road, restricted until 1960 to sin-

> LEASE Joseph Skavinsky to the Hartman Tobacco Company of Hartford, land comprising eight acres at 595 Hillstown road for a period of one year at a rental of \$400.

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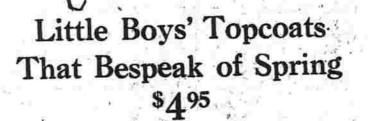
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Suits for Easter

TOLL CHARGE

high school age. knickers, vest and Smart sack coat coat. A suit he will styles, with goodneed for Spring looking lapels, and and genuinely like. two pairs well-tail-Tailored in a masterly fashion of ored long trousers. splendid fabrics. Made in novelty striped mixtures You will find a and carefully lined perfection of fit in these suits. In the with alpaca. All the colors that are in popular colorings demand. Sizes 15 for current season to 20.



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-Distinctive New

Easter Neckwear 95c

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1928

DEPEW

Depew has come to the end of his about the middle eighties. And we running mate, R. P. Levis. So they earthly journey, almost 94 years will lay down the proposition that put up one Thomas H. Balliet and long. It is very much to be doubted the lunch wagon was not the cause one Lois E, Barr in opposition and blazing star to shine down the path of our history. if any other man or woman ever of the hot dog but the result, lived that long in America with so They came not (so far from mak- came an institution. ing him president of the United States once upon a time.

American history whose lines lay with a kind of a ticket office winin such uniformly pleasant places dow in it, from which to sell his for so long a period. And a happy hot dogs instead of standing on a aptitude for smiles and phrases did corner and freezing between sales. it all.

TENACIOUS

While it is growing daily more evident that the majority of Republican voters in the country want Herbert Hoover for their Presidential candidate it can hardly be said that the influential members of the Republican National Committee are making Mr. Hoover's nomination especially easy. The selection of Senator Fess, most conspicuous "draft Coolidge" man in the party, as the convention's temporary chairman, may or may not be significant. But when it is considered that the selection was made by former Senator Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the National Committee, and ably seconded by Charles D. Hilles of New York, both well known to be the hardest of Coolidge die-hards, the selection of Fess takes on the appearance of standard practice. being something more than a casu-

al decision. Senator Fess, if he is elected to the convention at all, will go as a delegate-at-large pledged to the Willis ticket, with a registered secgation of Willis delegates in the streets by gypsy restaurants that dropped out of sight. A year or been initiating a large and growconvention will be highly problematical, owing to the death of their gan to order the lunch carts off Angeles in a high-powered car. candidate, and no more likely person could possibly have been picked as the starter of a Coolidge stampede, if there appears to be the slightest glimmer of a chance of bullying the President into ac-

If the purpose of the Kansas City convention were a mere ratification of the Coolidge administration, no better collection than that of Senator Fess could have been made. If it is to ascertain the wagons, clinging only to the shadwishes of the people as to the Re- ow of the original idea in form. publican candidate for the Presidency, it is conceivable that another selection quite as good could on about as much as an automobile have been made.

RUBBER BALLOON BURSTS

measures as the McNary-Haugen ment of Park Row and ate dogs bill could do worse than contem- handed out from a real wagon less plate the collapse of the British than two blocks from Andy Horn's rubber market yesterday upon de- should have forgotten whence came cision of the government to elimithe lunch wagon. Surely things nate the restrictions against ship- move too fast in the big bergh for ment of rubber from British pos- the good of the luman brain, sessions under what is known as the Stevenson plan.

The Stevenson plan was predicated on the theory that Great It is hardly to be supposed that Britain had a large part of the there are not enough Republicans at its mercy in the matter of rub- the party's record clear to be willber. It boosted the cost of rubber ing to chip in a total of \$160,000 terrifically. Theoretically it was go- for such a purpose if they were ing to make the British colonial convinced that there was any sense rubber growers

of outsiders. set a thousand ingenious minds has resulted in the assemblage of and a thousand owners of great the not altogether magnificent sum capital in this country busy on the of seven thousand dollars. solution of the problem of a rubber | The Borah stunt was much too supply. Firestone took steps for stagey to appeal to common-sense the establishment of a huge rubber people. It was too lacking in any producing industry in Liberia. Edi- real significance. It would have alson went to work on the making of tered no fact, changed no condisynthetic rubber. Other scientists tion of the slightest importance. Its

turned to the investigation of the greatest value, it seems to us, lies in its failure—because it demon-

cactus as a substitute producer. The situation began to look not strated that Borah, whose stock in so good. America, in a way of trade is largely an appeal to public speaking, was selling the rubber fancy, is not always a good guesssituation short. The nervous Brit- er in matters of mass psychology. ish government concluded it was a He imagined, of course, that his good idea to stop the incentive to fund would be completed with American inventiveness and deter- dramatic suddenness, to the mination. Away went the shipping companiment of loud cheers. Inrestrictions. Away went the price stead, the sensational-play proved a six dollars a year, sixty cents a of rubber-six cents a pound in complete washout. New York yesterday alone.

The rubber cartel has blown up. figures that the Republican party Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is price boosting. And the worst of opinion he is not so good. some time ago several reform or-

This is the same Mr. Borah who

SIX TO ONE

ganizations combined to turn

It may be remembered

they ran a militant campaign.

Well, yesterday the primaries

New York, April 5-For many a

Tiny Tim called them "soul candy."

LUNCH "WAGONS" So rapid is the whirligig of thumbs down on President Nicholchange that we find such an eru- as Murray Butler, president of Codite editorship as that of the New lumbia university, as a candidate York World enquiring about the for district delegate to the Repuborigin of the "lunch wagon"— lican national convention. They wondering if these "wagons" were declared that Dr. Butler, as a wet. ever wagons in reality; if there was no fit person to represent his ever was a time when lunches were New York city district at the conpeddled from actually movable ve- vention, and that they proposed to

keep him at home and send a cou-At a guess we will put the gene- ple of good sturdy drys in place of The genial Chauncey Mitchell sis of the lunch wagon at sometime the Columbia president and his

First-off, in the idiom of those little worry or had so good a time. days, the hot dog was peddled from were held and Dr. Butler and Mr. His part in life, and in business portable steam kettles, the peddler Levis got just a little more than and politics, was that of the un- carrying the kettle slung from one six times as many votes as Balliet beatable beamer, conciliator, story arm, his basket of rolls, butter and and Barr. teller and pourer of oil on troubled mustard pot from the other. Pre- This is a little matter to which waters. He was the champion of vious to that time, as near as we might be recalled the attention of champions in his line. His social can figure it, no American of any Senator Borah, who insists that arts brought him place, wealth, rec- grade, high or low, ever ate any- the Republican party should deognition, pleasing companionship thing but peanuts out-of-doors. The clare itself as a dry party, or for three quarters of a century. hot frankfurter man, however, be- something to that effect.

Presently some hot dog peddler conceived the idea of rigging up an We can think of no one else in old wagon with a canvas top and It was no step at all when he added a one-burner oil stove and made coffee to go with the frankfurts. what became of "Tiny Tim." He

It was some studious rival of this bird who said to himself, "I can lick that idea." He built himself a wagon big enough to accom- Guido Bruno's garret was a gather- ticed by the modern Tammany. modate four or five customers ing place for the cognoscenti; days inside instead of on the walk. Straightway the race was on. A special purpose of the perigrinat- cafeteria Manhattan will ever see; ing restaurant. City councils pass- of Bobbie Edwards and his ineviduring which wagons might occu- all the old-time who's who. py corners, issued permits. Still the lunch carts moved, twice a day at least. Usually they went home in the cold grey of the morning and seeing bus trade, He would walk ers to screenland. Then he began well just now. appeared again at night, stocked in with a shoulder tray slung over to study up on the metaphysical. anew with sandwiches, ples, "spe- his arm and a great number of Los Angeles and its environs are

The next step was the installing This was a day, you will recall, peared in good time in San Diego of gas and water fittings, capable when the Village went in for that at the head of a healing cult. His sells "The Matrimonial News." of instantaneous connection and sort of thing, "soul mates," "soul name had suddenly been changed disconnection. And by this time candy" and all that. Tiny Tim from Tim to the more resonant testing against the use of city times changed in the Village, he something like a season, he has paid no rent. Presently cities be- so ago someone reported seeing ing following into mysteries of the the streets. Their proprietors rented handy scraps of land, moved the wagons onto them, and let them stay there. Water and gas connections became permanent. The wheels served no purpose but that

of a prop. When the old wagons wore out or became obsolete with the increasing tendency to size and elaborateness of fixtures, other structures took the place of the actual Now the lunch wagon is a more or less portable building. It is a wagis a horse. But the glamor of the name remains.

The amazing thing is that a lot of old birds on the New York World who beyond a question in Advocates of such propping their cub days stood on the pave-

BORAH'S GUESS

world, especially the United States, sufficiently interested in keeping rich at the expense to the proceeding. Yet Mr. Borah's florid gesture in starting a fund to But the immediate result was to pay back the Sinclair contribution

AFTER APPOMATTOX BY BRUCE CATTON

ON April 9, 1865, a silver-haired, courtly gentleman in a gray uniform sat in a country courthouse at Appomattox, Va., facing a grim-jawed man in blue, and surrendered to him the gallant army with which, he had made history.

The surrender was complete. The soldiers were to lay down their arms and disband. All artillery and munitions were to be given up. The cause was lost forever. The letters "C. S. A." on the buttons of the grayclad officer now meant only a memory and not an independent nation. When Robert E. Lee put his signature on the articles of surrender he

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What is the meaning of this word "defeated," anyway? What do we mean when we say Lee was beaten? Why do we build a memorial to of partisanship and demagoguery, the man who surrendered to the federal government 63 years ago? There are various kinds of defeat. There is the kind Wilhelm Germany suffered, followed by ignominious flight over the border; and that the insurgent Nye was the there is the kind that leaves the defeated man a hero. Lee's defeat was same sort of a Republican as Rob-

south, from enshrining him as a hero afterward. For true greatness can never be really beaten. And Lee was only great in a military sense; he had that inward serenity and loftithat set their possessor apart from ordinary men, and make him affairs. Later he may come to bean influence for good long after he has passed on. Lee stands today with his fame more secure than ever before, a constant inspiration to man of the investigating commit-

the men of his country. , We cannot do without our heroes. We must have our tradition of great men. Lee takes his place in America's roll of honor; we feel that the Democrats with oil in order we are better men, and a better country, because he lived. The Stone to increase sentiment for a third Mountain memorial is, in a way, our public avowal of that fact,

Lee was beaten on the field of war. Yet he was a victor in the broader, deeper sense. Life could not overcome him. He faced it squarely and bravely, and came out forever triumphant, leaving a name like a

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Hall, long viewed with alarm, often compared with the political macalled a "menace to American poli- chines of Philadelphia and Chitics," Tammany Hall, investigated, cago. looked into, dreaded, feared, made | Numerous attempts have been the subject of many a political ser- made to connect Smith with graft, mon, isn't so bad after all, it seems, vice, corruption and what-not, but

Tammany Hall, shunned in the every charge has bounced right past in presidential talk, spoken of back. Young Mr. Roosevelt atin whispers at convention time, now tacked Smith with the charge of has a rival, it seems, for the black permitting open vice in Albany. sheep role. And recent chapters in Smith's response to that charge the Teapot Dome oil scandal have made the young man the laughing tended to strengthen the hand of stock of politics, even among the the leading Democratic candidate, ica ers in his own party. year "the Village" has wondered a gentleman named Smith.

days when Greenwich Village was bonds through confessions of Will Smith with their guard down bizarre, naughty, smacked of the Hays and others, will not be in Robinson's charge that Sinciair French Latin Quarter; when Floyd such a good position this year to was a heavy angel in Smith's cam-Dell and Edna St. Vincent Millary lambast Smith for the compara- paigns in New York was not only were putting it on the map; when tively mild form of graft prac- shown to be unfounded but it was 1928. of Hippolyte Havel and the

The Tammany bogey isn't what ponent. brigandish-looking Marchand of it used to be. Tammany has Perhaps Al Smith has been Romany Maries; of Harry Kemp, cleaned itself up, with consider- lucky. No man in the Senate was the rate of 12 per cent. after lies concern in Worcester started to the vagabond poet, and Polly Hol- able help from Al Smith. It may less fitted to attack the New has been filed will be added. build wagons, with stools, for the liday, who ran the most famous not give off an odor of attar of York governor than Robinson, the

In those days, then, Tiny Tim be- a time he had sold his "soul candy"

the more ancient coffee houses, tical leader and boasts a fine villa,

table cigar-box ukuleles; of Alfred someone told of hearing of Tiny wherein, they say, gather overflow ed ordinances regulating the hours Kreymborg, poet and essayist, and Tim from the various gossip sleuths crowds. Meanwhile there have who wander the earth. Tim, I was been no substitutes for Tiny Tim told, is now out in San Diego. For in the Village in many a year. It gan to appear at certain caf s in Hollywood, putting his fabulous with the proper line of chatter and that were starting to cater to sight chatter over on the arty newcom- some "soul candy," could do very

cials." The oil stoves grew in size and "short order" cooking became standard practice.

| Anyway Tiny Tim applied him- | Believe it or not—but just a noted for their fads in cults, and few feet from where the mid-things esoteric and transcendental. | Anyway Tiny Tim applied him- looking woman sells Birth Control

would give a great line of mystical Timeus-thus, as I recall it, his cocted a tale of romance between there was war on-with all the reg- chatter with his jelly heans. And real name had been Tim Felter, them which, had it been true, would ular rent paying restaurants pro- so he waxed prosperous and, when or something like that. And, for have tied anything O. Henry in-

> The newest thing on Broadway voodoo charm is attached. He has She is the first to carry a sign in The other day, sitting in one of the dignity and standing of a mys- this belt day upon day.

> > Hey, Mister, We Know Where the Big Uns 'Re Biting!

does he sell candies to which some



so-called klan senator, whose state machine in Indiana has broken all records for queer busi-

In the exchange of pleasantries between Smith and Senator Nye, chairman of the Public Lands Committee, neither gained any great honors, although Smith apparently indicated his integrity. Nye had told the Senate it response to Robinson's query that 'he understood" Sinclair had contributed heavily to a Smith campaign. Later he had to admit that his only information was a letter from an unamed New York

Republican. Nye gets no credit for making the charge against Smith, under the circumstances. On the other hand, Smith's violent letter, accusing Nye along with Robinson wasn't indicative of good judgment. Apparently he assumed of the latter kind. Appendatox brought to an end his military career, inson, whereas N,e's work in ex-But Lee himself was a kind of victor on that occasion, Appomattox did posing the oil financing in his own not dim his fame. It did not prevent the entire country, north and party will be a hig help to Smith in case he is nominated.

Perhaps Smith hasn't progressed far in his study of national lieve with others that Nye, chairtee on which Tom Walsh is the big figure, would I'-e to spatter

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

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All persons liable by law to pay own or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for roses, but it looks like a wellkept marble swimming pool along- the List of 1927, of 131/2 mills on Washington, April 5-Tammany side a couple of open sowers when the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1928. Personal Tax due April 1, 1928.

> I will be at the Municipal Building, each week day from

APRIL 1 TO MAY 1

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Tuesday, April 3, Tuesday, gentleman named Smith.

Senator Robinson of Indiana apparent 10, Tuesday, April 17, parently hadn't heard about what Tuesday, April 24, and Tuesday, inked up with Sinclair's oil happened to people who attacked was a character of characters in the linked up with Sinclair's oil happened to people who attacked May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to

Interest will start from demonstrated that Sinclair really April 1, 1928 and will be at the had contributed to aid Smith's op-1928 and at the rate of 10 per cent. for balance of year. Interest at

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HUMAN RACE IS IN ITES INFANCY

London.-Astonishing figures il Justrating the age of the earth, the size of the universe, and the radiation of energy from the stars, were given by Dr. J. H. Jeans, secretary of the Royal Society, in a recent lecture before the Royal Society of

Among the most remarkable of his computations were the follow-

The life in front of the human race is so enormous that humanity must be regarded as a three-days' old infant who has yet to reach three score years and ten.

So numerous are the stars in the grains of sand spread over England | to get her man. would make a layer hundreds of yards in depth. Our earth is one-

Are Densely Packed The heaviest stars are so densely packed that a handful of their mat- to get her man just the same. ter would weigh about ten tons.

engine continuously in motion. Illustrating the amount of energy know he wants her for she makes made available by radiation, Dr. up her mind for both of them. It is Jeans said that the annihilation of a pound of coal a week would produce as much energy as the combustion of the 5,000,000 tons a week which are mined in the British Isles. A single drop of oil would take the Mauretania across the At-

Dr. Jeans estimated that the age 000 years or so of man's existence.

far as we can forsee," he declared, gerald. 'the sun will still be much as now, and the earth will be revolving its star Tim McCoy, the rising around it much as now. The year | Western actor while his supporting will be a little longer, and the cli- star is Joan Crawford, the girl mate quite a lot colder, while the who has helped to make. William rich accumulated tores of coal, oil, Haines' features so good. Others in and forest will have long been the cast are Rex Lease, Tenen burnt up, but there is no reason Holtz and Bodil Rosing. why our descendants should not still people the earth.

Sun Weighs Less Perhaps it may be unable to support so large a population as now, and perhaps fewer will desire ford, in the leading role. That is to live on it. On the other hand, really enough said. mankind, being three million times as old as now, may-of the conjecture does not distress our pessimists too much-be also three million times as wise."

Radiation of energy, Dr. Jeans said, was annihilating the sun's van, both great and humble, today mass at the rate of 250,000,000 paid their last honors to the betons a minute. Consequently, as the loved Congressman. sun has no source of replenishment, it must weigh 360,000,000,000 tons honoring the South Boston repre-

less today than it did yesterday. | sentative. At the bier for its jouragree in indicating that the uni- tine's church, Dorchester, were verse is melting away into radia- Harvard graduates of bygone days, tion," he continued. "Our position members of military, civic and pais that of polar bears on an iceberg triotic organizations and a Conthat has broken loose from the ice- gressional delegation from Washpack surrounding the pole, and is ington. inexorably melting away as the iceberg drifts to warmer latitudes and

POLICE COURT

Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning, be sung in the same church. under the influence of liquor. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed which was paid. Custer was placed under arrest about 9 o'clock fast evening at the Center by Patrolman Joseph Prentice, who noticed that' his headlights were poor and when he stopped him on this account he found the man was intoxicated. He was taken to the police station where he was examined by Dr. Holmes.

Patrolman Prentice, Captain Schendel who was on the desk at the time and Doctor Holmes all testified that the man was intoxicated and not fit to drive a car. Custer maintained that he was fit to drive, that he knew one of his headlights was out after he left McKee street. He said he intended to have it fixed immediately. He admitted drinking some whiskey but said it was not enough to interfere with his driving.

William Carr was arrested last night for intoxication. He spent the better part of the night in the police station but even this morning was not sober enough to appear in court. The judge continued his case until tomorrow morning.

Harvard will spend \$2,000,000 to study Chinese, says a dispatch from Cambridge. Probably trying to find a way to get laundry without a ticket.

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"My Best Girl," the State theater the party. is presenting one of the best weekend bills in its history.

"The Patsy" is the story of a girl who is a younger sister and as ily from Tolland street to the farm such is shoved into the background | Wednesday. as far as boys are concerned. The elder sister must be married first universe that the same number of and the younger one gets no chance

"The Patsy", whose name was Patricia when she was born but has millionth part of such a grain of been changed because of her hoydenish ways, is Marion Davies. She feels the restraint on her passions becoming irksome so she sets out

From that point on the story Energy radiated from each moves fast and furiously. She butts square inch of the sun's surface is into her sister's love affair and in sufficient to keep a 50-horsepower the end comes, through with the boy friend she wants. He doesn't really a first-class wholesome comedy and good entertainment. It was taken from the stage play by Barry Norton, which enjoyed a season's run in the Booth theater, New York City.

The features at the State on Saturdae are "Two Flaming Youths" of the earth far exceeded the 300,- and "The Law of the Range." The former has that inimitable team of He said he believed it was in the comedians, W. C. Fields and Chesneighborhood of 2,000,000,000 ter Conklin in the leading parts while others of the cast are Mary "A million milion years hence so Brian, Jack Luden and Cissy Fitz-

"The Law of the Range" has for

Sunday's feature is considered one of the best films to be released this year, "My Best Girl," with America's Sweetheart, Mary Pick-

GALLIVAN'S FUNERAL.

Boston, Mass., April 5 .- Thousands of friends of "Jimmy" Galli-

Nation, state and city joined in "Thus observation and theory ney from the home to St. Augus-

Soldiers of the 101st infantry, "Jimmy's" best loved military unit, arrived to bear on their shoulders the flag-draped casket.

After services at the church, came interment at Holyhood cemetery, Brookline, Arrangements made for a funeral service in the Dor-Carl E. Custer of 41 Hamlin chester church today, because it is street was found guilty by Judge Good Thursday. After Easter a solemn high mass of requiem will

WOIM TOINS AGAIN.

London.-He was a knight of the brake rod and his slumbers had been rudely disturbed by the gruff "You can't sleep 'ere," of a policeman. Drowsily rubbing his eyes, he said to the copper, "All right, old chappie, but how about my mate in there?" The copper dived into the shed. The tramp dived out, slammed the door, bolted it and left the policeman imprisoned for the night while he went his way to seek him another bed.

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TOLLAND

The annual meeting of the Tolland fire department was held in Officers for the ensuing year were Hall.

L. Ernest Hall who bought a farm a few months ago and remodeled the buildings moved his fam- Lucile Usher of Stafford road have Mrs. Virginia Fullinwider of

Miss Meta Hansen, teacher at drama entitled "Intolerance" and Grant's hill will spend Easter with appropriate Easter hymns.

friends in Bristol.

lot belonging to William A. Agard, might have been a serious fire. guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Emery Clough. Rev. W. C. Darby returned Tuesday from the New England Southern Conference and is to remain as pastor for the Federated church at Tolland.

Several relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and known as the Lucius Fuller farm Mrs. James Rhodes recently, the has recently changed ownership. occasion being a surprise for Mrs. Rhodes on her birthday.

Egg masses collected at the and 9 school, Mrs. Ada Rhodes, teacher, number 4,565. Inez Skelly gathered 1,721; Clara Gottier 1,-165, and Louis Lojzim 1,041. Mrs. Minnie Norman returned to cus? her home in Jersey City, N. J., after spending several weeks as guest at the Steele house.

Harris W. Price returned visit with his parents. Miss Helen Baker who has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Jr., has returned to her Avers.

home in Boston. George Crandall has returned tohis work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall. Mrs. Charles Bacheler who has

Grant's Hill district has returned to her home in Bridgeport, Conn, Miss Alice. E. Hall of the Connecticut College at Storrs is spending her Easter vacation with her

the Town Hall Monday evening, parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest

elected as follows: Chief, Edward The regular meeting of Tolland Wockomurka; assistant chief, Grange was held Tuesday with 30 ton Meacham; lieutenant, William program was presented by the Lec-With Marion Davies here today A. Newman; secretary, Emery turer with discussions by several cluded in the refreshments. Mrs. Joseph Usher and daughter church.

> been among the later victims of the mumps. Easter services will be held Birmingham, Alabama, has been a the Federated church, Tolland, recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Sunday. Rev. W. C. Darby will Eliza Harney and her uncle, George preach on "Easter Memories." The evening service will be a photo-

> The annual meeting of the Tol-The Tolland fire department was land Cemetery Association meet-called out for a grass fire on the ing will be held in the Town Hall Saturday, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Tuesday. The quick response from It is desirous that there will be a department averted what large attendance of non-members to hear the reports and avail them-John Darling of New Britain is selves to join this association at this time, The Democratic caucus to elect

delegates to the state convention in Hartford will be held in the Town Hall Tuesday evening, April 10, at The Campbell place just a short walk from the center of the village

SO THAT'S IT?

MAX: I get my_living barking like a dog. FRIEND: Do you work in a cir-

MAX: No, for the government go round barking at the ing the beautiful window. houses and if a dog answers I note Cambridge, Mass., after at short had its license paid I get a com-

THERE'S A REASON

HE: After all, I am sure there is no place like home. SHE: Why, has something happened at the club dear?-Peason's where Malden, Mass., is located; another one in my pocket.-Le Weekly (London).

been spending some time with her MALDEN, MASS., GIVES daughter Mrs. Emma Crandall of WINDOW FOR CHURCH IN MALDEN, ENGLAND

Malden, Mass .- Preparations Howard W. Ayers; captain, C. Pres- members present. An interesting present a magnificient and richly colored memorial window to the and tomorrow in "The Patsy," two Clough; treasurer, A. Esten of the members, subject: "What I All Saints' Church, of Maldon, Engfeatures Saturday including "Two Clough; chairman, William Ayers, would do if I was back to twenty- land, are being made by the in-Flaming Youths" with Chester Jr. After the business meeting the one and knew what I know now," habitants of this city. The pres-Conklin and W. C. Fields, along members adjourned to the Feder- and music and songs by the Grange, entation is a tribute to Lawrence with five big acts of vaudeville and ated church dining rooms where an At the social hour several games Washington, great-grandfath-Mary Pickford here on Sunday in oyster supper was served to 30 of were entered into by the members er of George Washington, who is Stoddard, last Friday evening for a and ice cream and cakes were in- buried in the picturesque and quaint social time, and a very pleasant

> Governor Alvan T. Fuller, a na-England, at the time the window is beautiful presents. to be presented, probably in the middle of July.

ton has written William H. Win- improved now. ship, chairman of the committee of | The committee for the Pomona nection with the presentation of the Foster this evening. window in England."

was celebrating its 275th anniver- | end. sary. At that time the Rev. Isaac marked the spot to indicate it.

for the presentation, which is expected to arouse international in-

The window itself depicts "Patriotism," "Freedom," and "Colonization," each division to occupy one of the three compartments compris-

A figure of St. George; patron the address and if the dog has not saint of England, is in the center light and portrays "Patriotism." A mission. - Fliegende Blaeter figure of St. Nicholas, patron saint of sailors, holding in his hand a model of the Mayflower, represents the third, while a figure of Joan of Arc stands for "Freedom."

Such notable and outstanding monuments as the Statute of Liberty, the Minute Man of Concord and the arms of Middlesex county the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia, Rire (Paris).

the Washington Monument Washington, D. C., and the Lion of England and the Eagle of America are also reproduced in miniature likeness on the window. In addition to the dedication of the window, will be the placing of a tablet outside and beneath the window relating the facts concern-

ing the presentation.

Jeanette Burger, a member of the tive of Malden, according to his class, who is soon to be married. present plans will be in Maldon, She received many useful and

Mrs. Walter. H. Smith of this place has been quite ill with the Ambassador, Alanson B. Hough- grip, at her home, recently, but is

Malden citizens, that he will glad- Grange dinner will meet at the ly handle all arrangements in con- home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N Mr. and Mrs. George West and

The suggestion that the ancestor Mrs. Margaret Pulford had as their of George Washington be thus guest their cousin, Miss Hazel honored was made when Malden West, of Tolland, over the week-Mr. and Mrs. James M. Preston,

Lothian Seymour, vicar of All of Manchester, but who formerly Saints' Church, Maldon, England, lived in this town motored to was a special guest here. During Northhampton, Mass., last Monday his visit he brought out the fact and took Mrs. Preston's sister, Miss that Lawrence Washington was Mary Hills to Florence, Mass. Miss buried there, but that nothing Hills had been a guest at the Wright sisters home, for the past Citizens of Malden jointly with six months and is now boarding Washington-Sulgrave Institu- with a friend of hers with whom tion of New York, decided on the she used to live. Miss Hills has window, and went ahead with plans improved very much from her serious illness.

The South Windsor school board held their regular monthly meeting at the Wapping Center school hall last Monday evening.

Judson G. Files returned to his studies at the Maine University last Sunday, he motored with his father as far as Boston, Mass. He had been spending the Easter vacation at his home here.

LONG WAYS FROM GRIEF

KIND OLD LADY: Is that bottle the only consolation you have left in the world? TRAMP: Oh, no, ma'am-I got

were razed by fire early today. at GROUPING TELEPHONE of the hulldings is believed to have started the fire:

Southern · New England Tele phone Company linesmen are hard at work changing the overhead wires in Manchester to cables. A cable less than an inch thick is taking the place of a bunch of wires that would be much greater

in girth. These cables will be re-routed through the new conduits which the company plans to put into service soon on the Silver Lanc road to Hartford. It was said today by workmen on the job that little graveyard of the English feature of the evening was a sur-church. day by workmen on the job that the change to the cables will be Manchester.

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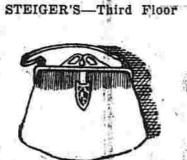
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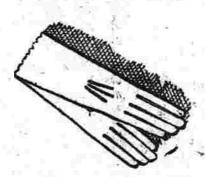
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INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE RACE AND CELLAR FIGHT TONIGHT

Bowling League Herald Comes to Close Tonight; Masons and Cubs Clash; Cervini Favored to Hold Average Lead.

The Cubs, who last week lost their pennant chances when Highland Park numped them off once, | will have an opportunity to make the final league standing show the Champion Masons but a one-point winner of the league tonight when ners at Murphy's Alleys. Last time ketball rival, a Herald news bullethese teams met, the Masons won everything, so the Cubs have no easy sledging ahead. The Masons

gap larger. Chief interest tonight will center about the individual average battle between Frank Cervini, Tommy Conran, Ernie Wilkie, Joe Canade and Howard Murphy. The former. however, stands an excellent chance of capturing the bunting unless he slips badly while his rivals hit the

battle for last place. At present, out are requested to report. both the Knights of Pythias and Highland Park teams are tied for last place. Tonight's schedule fav- tions, here's one that wouldn't be ors Highland Park to get out of so bad: Mantelli and Bissell or the cellar but anything may hap- Holland forwards, Stavnitsky, cenpen. The K. of P. is determined not ter, Madden and Benson, guards.

Several other places in the final league standing are at stake and and Norris. some interesting battles are looked forward to. The Beethoven and Center Church will roll off their postponed match after the regular matches at Murphy's alleys. Following are the up-to-date fig-

ures of the leading pinsters: Games Pinfall Av. Frank Cervini .61 6368 104.25 Tommy Conran 57 5924 103.53 wasn't intentional. Ernie Wilkie ..60 6232 103.52 Joe Canade ...60 6194 103.14 Howard Murphy 63 6485 102.59

LEAGUE STANDING

W. S. Rec38 K. of C.36 Cloverleaves34 Bon Ami34 Center Church ...32 Brit. Amer.22 Beethoven25 St. Bridgets22 Highland Park ...19 K. of P.20 43 TONIGHT'S MATCHES

At Conran's Rec vs. K. of P. St. Bridgets vs. Bon Ami. At K. of C.

Cloverleaves' vs. Center Church. At Murphy's . Highland Park vs. Beethoven. Brit. American vs. K. of C. Cubs vs. Masons.

Sport Chatter

The final leg of the twenty game bowling match between Howard Murphy and Bert Humphries to be rolled in Thompsonville last night was postponed until next Tuesday night. Murphy's illness necessitated the postponement.

Regardless of the fact that Bristol is Manchester's greatest bastory in the national tournament at Chicago which was read at/the town series game at the armory, stand a good chance of making the was roundly applauded. Bristol of the Yale tourney.

> There was little sorrow expressed when the news of Naugatuck's defeat in its first game became known here last night.

The Heights baseball team will practice at the Heights' Bowl at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Another outcome which will be members of last year's team and watched with eager interest is the any new candidates desiring a try-

> Speaking of all-star combina-Two other men who would round out the squad nicely would be Farr

Owing to an error in the compesing room, the slug bearing the name of Madden and his score in the town series game was omitted from the summary of the Rec-Community game. It read "4, 1-2, 9," making him the high scorer for his team. Sorry, Harold, It surely

Billy Taylor, sensational Hartford welterweight, is working out meet in a championship series, it would have been the heighth of at the School Street Rec daily tak- three games are played. Too many folly for the Rec to throw the secing boxing instructions from times, in fact. Everybody knows Frankie Busch. His manager, Dave that there is more money in three Hayes, accompanies Taylor each games than two. That is kindergarday. This Taylor chap faces a prom- den arithmetic. ising future if he is worked along!

29 York against Jimmy McLarnin, the the second game-that he was do-24 title holder battles Eddie (Kid) ing the same-even then, there 24 Wagner of Philadelphia, here.

Dick Dunn closed the Wagner-Mandell affair which is a nontitular contest, the weight being 139 pounds-four pounds over the lightweight limit.

Mandell clashes with Wagner here April 17 and meets McLarnin in the Polo Grounds May 17 in a gate for lightweights.

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a blindfold test of your leading brands of Ameri-

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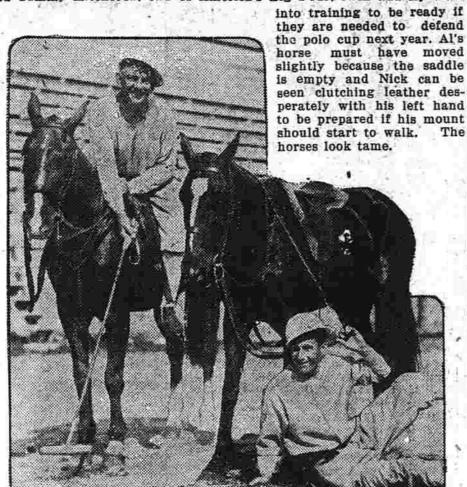
my American friends."

delicate in flavor. Oh, and so much smoother!

Al Falls for Nick!

Washington Clowns Fear They'll Have to Defend Polo Cup This Year.

GREAT horsemen and superb polo players are Nick Altrock and Al Schacht! Hearing of the injuries sustained by Devereaux Milburn and Tommy Hitchcock, two of America's Big Four, Nick and Ay went



STRAIGHT VICTORIES BY REC SHOULD HELP BASKETBALL HERE

another season.

Often times when two teams

were many who had their coubts.

Then when the Community made ond half of the game at the armory boxing bouts in his city. slicing a 22 to 13 Rec lead until the Community was ahead 24 to 22, there were plenty of spectators who contest that expects to set a record Rec was taking it easy so that a equal in fielding among major third game would be necessary. | league outfielders.

PRINCESS PAUL CHAVCHAVADZE, Sister of Mrs. Wm. B. Leeds

How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in tirely unaware of the identity the presence of two responsible of these cigarettes during test.

witnesses, was given one each After smoking the four ciga-

of the four leading cigarettes rettes, the Princess was asked to

Blindfolded . . . in scientific test of

leading Cigarettes, Princess Paul Chavchavadze

selects OLD GOLD

The fact that the Rec Five won . They did not stop to realize that the town basketball championship the players do not get one cent of in two straight games will probably cash above their "eats"; that the profits go to the Recreation Center do a lot toward helping the game and Community Club treasuries. A third game would not have benefited the players in the least. In fact. ond game.

After the Rec had won the first principally for "the love of the game 23 to 17, there was all kinds game" and the honor of winning of talk to the effect that the Com- the town championship. Both teams

PREACHER FAVORS BOXING Rev. Harold M. Proppe, an Indianapolis, Ind., preacher, is one its great bid for victory in the sec- of the staunchest supporters of

STATZ IS BEST FIELDER were inclined to believe that the say that "Jigger" Statz has no

1 HEYDLER EXPLAINS BASEBALL'S RULES

Sends Out Instructions His Umpires Before the Season Starts.

dent John A. Heydler to his staff of and even goes so far as to say that fourteen umpires. President Heyd- individually speaking, the Comler laid down concise and clear in- munity players had the edge on the the National Inter-scholastic JACK HENDRICKS-All on

senior circuit this season. President superiority over the Community. Heydler told his umpires that a He figures if the same two teams game or games. ball hit into any stand or over any were to meet without any of the inside fence at least 250 feet from | players knowing each other, that the home plate should be called fair the Rec would win by a much more until the last minute of play and or foul according to where it pass- convincing score. es from the actual playing field. The front of the stand or the inside fence, instead of the spot out with a little common sense, where the ball strikes the stand, he cannot help but admit that the will guide the umpire in determin- Rec pilot is at least partially right ing whether the hit is fair or foul. | in his stand. That is to say, Fay's

Legitimate Homers into foul territory and strike some the Community's unexpected showvisible object will be legitimate ing than many are aware. True, homers provided they are fair hits | Jerry didn't look so good on the ofwhen they pass the actual playing | fense, failing to score a single field field. Sluggers such as Chick Hafey | goal in the two games, but he sureof the St. Louis Cardinals whose ly kept the north end outfit chuckhits travel close to the foul line ed full of pep. Taking into considand hook or slice like golf drives eration that this is the first time will benefit by the ruling. A ball in Manchester's sport history, unhit outside the grounds is to be less we are greatly mistaken, that judged from the point where it dis- the north has been able to compare appears from the umpire's view. | with the south in basket ball and ball," warned them not to call plays ing the season with a list of candi-

tions were: double play."

"Watch out for those dropped balls after you have called a man

Don't Get Excited

courteous, but firm."

and he overslides second base. If able progress winning all but three the catcher's throw gets him before of its fifteen or so games. If ropes are stretched around the

he gets back to the bag, he is out.

Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

Knoxville, Tenn., April 5 .- Babe Ruth has hit two homers in as many days and the other regulars of the New York Yankees are whaling the ball, but poor pitching gets the first call because of his has resulted in a long string of defeats for the world's champions. they got 14 hits yesterday, including Ruth's second homer of the season, but. Nashville pounded Shealey and Moore and nosed out the Yanks in the tenth, 11 to 10. The New Yorkers play Knoxville

Charlotte, N. C., April 5 .- The Washington Senators must win their four remaining games with the New York Giants to capture the spring series between the two clubs. The Giants, in winning their eleventh straight game at Greenville yesterday, made it four out of five from the Nationals. Led by Lindstrom, who clouted four hits including a home run, the New Yorkers battered Griffin and Zachary and took a 9 to 7 verdict.

Atlanta, Ga., April 5 .- Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn's mound ace, has temporarily lost his cunning. He was touched for eleven hits in five innings by the Atlanta Crackers here yesterday and the Robins were nosed out, nine to eight, after they had overcome a seven-run lead by scoring eight runs in the third inning. The Robins will endeavor to square accounts with the Crackers today.

Louisville, Ky., April 5 .- The White Sox continued their winning streak against the Colonels of the American Association, taking the first game here 5 to 2. Ten innings were required to turn the trick. The Sox won on six hits against ten for Louisville. Barnabe and Adkins

Chicago's clever Cubs were set, to-day to launch their final exhibition series of the training season. The Kansas City Blues are the expected boxer who has compiled a creditavictims. The Bruins have won 14 ble record in the squared arena out of their 16 training games to date. They expect to make it 18 city soon, Frankie Busch said today.

In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWR

Captain Harold Madden, coolheaded and clever leader of the Rec Five, says that in his opinion the reason why the south end team didn't beat the Community Club as badly as had been expected, was New York, April 5 .- Disputes largely because Jerry Fay got the concerning the interpretation of tap at center most of the time and baseball rules of National League because the players on both teams umpires are expected to be decreas- were too well acquainted with each ed this season by the annual in- other. He admits that the north struction, sent out today by Presi- end outfit was much under-rated terpretation of points which puz- Rec in some ways. Madden doeszled some of his arbiters last sea- n't take any credit away from his team's two victories, and further-One ruling probably will increase more, believes that scores of the the number of home runs in the games didn't reveal the Rec's true gles will prove a handicap to the the Yankees.

And when one stops to reason it height and defensive work played This means that hits which curve a much more prominent factor in President Heydler enjoined his then coming so close to winning the umpires to "keep their eyes on the series was a tribute to Fay. Starttoo quickly, and advised them to dates that would have discouraged study the rules daily. Other instruc- any coach, Jerry did not give up hope. And as a reward, he suc-"Do not turn away too fast when | ceeded in moulding together a comfielder is throwing to complete a bination that made a creditable bid for the town championship.

Now that the smoke of the battle has cleared and we are all good friends again, there are many that for-all battle being waged at the "If you are sure you got the play are in line for a word of credit for correctly, do not be stampeded by their bit in bringing about the re- scholastic basketball championship the appeals of players to ask the vival of basketball in Manchester of the United States. That one hope the Rec and the Community, and fought for all they were worth, courteeus but firm."

other umpire for his decision on after several dismal years marked is pinned on a husky quintet from with financial fai'ure. Director Bristol, Connecticut, a half dozen Lewis Lloyd and Manager Ben other eastern teams have been President Heydler ruled that Clune should not be overlooked. routed by southern and western when a scoring runner passes the This pair deserve the bulk of the fives. munity would win the next game; are deserving of a lot of confidence catcher but fails to touch the plate, credit. Despite reports that their Bristol gave a noble exhibition Detroit, Mich., April 5.—One that it was "in the bag", so to and respect from the fans and month before Sammy Mandell, speak. Even when Manager Ben another year, basketball should be the catcher or fielder does not need to chase the runner to the bench. The runner to the bench organized a basketball club that the catcher or fielder does not need to chase the runner to the bench. The runner to the bench organized a basketball club that the catcher or fielder does not need to chase the runner to the bench. The runner to the bench organized a basketball club that the catcher or fielder does not need to chase the runner to the bench. The runner to the bench organized a basketball club that the catcher or fielder does not need to chase the runner to the bench. month before Sammy Mandell, speak. Even when Manager Ben another year, basketball should be lightweight champion of the world, places his title in jeopardy in New porters to bet on his team to win been this season.

The runner to the bench, organized a basketball club that is a distinct credit to Manchester. The runner should be declared out on appeal by the fielder.

They have brought the sport back on appeal by the fielder.

One new ruling is: There is a line of the bench of the One new ruling is: There is a into the popularity it once held. The Carr Creek boys have been one runner on first base and three balls And the chances of basketball going of the sensations of the tourney to have been called on the batsman. Over even bigger next season are date. The runner starts to steal on the good. Without the services of a The Kentuckians fought their Mass., 29. next pitch, which is called a ball, coach, the Rec has made remark-

> One of the inside secrets in the Members of the Brooklyn club field to hold back an overflow outstanding work of Harold Madcrowd, a fielder cannot jump over den and George Stavnitsky, rival or climb under the ropes to catch captains and star performers for the ball. He may reach over the their respective teams, is that both ropes, however. Similarly, a catch- take good care of themselves phyer or fielder cannot jump into the sically and get plenty of sleep. How stand or a box to catch a foul ball. | many of the young men who indulge in sports in Manchester "hit the hay" before 9 o'clock at night? The answer is obvious. Very few. Well, put this in your pipe and smoke it. Stavnitsky and Madden often crawl between the sheets long before that hour. Perhaps it sounds like a fairy tale, but 'fis true, nevertheless. If more of our young athletes would follow their example, they would make more headway in the field of sports.

> > Perhaps keeping in good physical condition has a lot to do with making it possible for them to be rated as the two best basketball players in Manchester today. Stavnitsky all-around natural ability. Stavnitsky is one of the most promising players developed in Manchester in recent years at least. His deceptive floorwork when he feints in one direction, pivots and goes around his opponent in toward the basket like a streak of lightning is a treat to watch. In one way, it was too bad that a splendid little player of Elmo Mantelli's type had to be pitted against Stavnitsky in the series. The latter's size combined with his ability were too big a handicap for Elmo to overcome. Had these two men not played against each other, it is quite probable that Mantelli's efforts would have been far more fruitful.

For, there is no denying Mantelli

s a slick proposition on the basketball floor. Elmo's worst fault is a tendency to resort to individual playing. For this reason largely, the writer places both Stavnitsky and Madden ahead of him. When he is going right, however, Mantelli compares with the best of them. Of the three, Madden seems the most consistent player. Regardless of how exciting the contest may be or how close the score may read, the blond-haired Rec leader can invariably be relied upon to steady his team and stave off impending defeat. He is a good scorer and a fine defensive player. All three men were developed by Wilfred J. Clarke, High School coach, Stavnitsky made his debut with the old Atlas team, which Clarke says was the hardest-working team he ever coached. Mantelli and Madden both rose into prominence in high school. Stavnitsky wasn't good enough for the school team during his four years there. It was not until after-Kansas City, Mo., April 5.- ward that his real ability was discovered and improved.

Al Dowd, local featherweight

What We Think In Sports STRAIN OF FIRST TWO CAMES MAY CAUSE BRISTOP TO CE

At Least, That is Belief Here, Although Manchester is "Pulling" Hard For Rival to Win National Basketball Title.

Although highly elated because its traditional rival, Bristol High, has won its opening two games in the pennant, evidently. Tournament at Chicago, fans here Reigh Count. are inclined to believe that the mental strain of those hectic strug- last year and win two games from Bell City hoopsters in their next | CONNIE MACK-My team is

In its first game, Bristol trailed all the way from the first score will be salted away. yet had the power to win 26 to 21 with other four field goals in the last minute from Miami, Ariz. Last night, they won a torrid struggle from Pine Bluff, Ark., by one point, 14 to 13 when "Sugar" Hugret dropped in a foul in the last half- There's so much traveling! minute of play for Bristol's only score in the fourth quarter.

Tonight, Bristol plays Carr Creek, Ky. If memory serves up right, this is the team that comes from a little hamlet up in the Kentucky hills with an enrollment of about forty students. They have a great rangy team; one that sprung the bologna. biggest surprise of the tournament last night when it defeated Austin, Texas, heavy favorites to win the title, 25 to 18. Naugatuck High, the only other Connecticut entry, was eliminated by Ashland, Ky., 20 to 13. It is believed that three dandy ball club and I'm going to be or four more victories would give very strict with the fellows. Bristol the United States title. However, their chances of going only keep those guys away from much further are not believed to be any too good. In last night's game, Zetarski caged all of Bristol's four field goals, Hugret got two fouls and Rao, four.

Chicago, April 5 .- The east had one lone hope today in the free-University of Chicago for the inter-

PRE-SEASON STATEMENT The following declarations were made by managers of big league ball clubs when they were asleep or spiffed or something: STANLEY HARRIS-We'll win

DAN HOWLEY-I expect my Browns to double their record of

well seasoned. If they don't show any pepper this year, most of them.

JACK SLATTERY-Only the Braves deserve the fair. MILLER HUGGINS-My team showed up very badly in the south. I don't think we'll win a game before the fourth of July. JOHN McGRAW-Oh dear! This big league baseball is so strenuous.

BURT SHOTTEN-We have a nice ball park and in the Phils' park the chairs are very comfortable. It's only a short ride on the

WILBERT ROBINSON-This is Brooklyn's big year. A hot dog man told me we ought to win the DONIE BUSH-Dose guys has

gotta win gar es, see! JOE McCARTHY-Ditto. BILL McKECHNIE-St. Louis is a swell baseball town. RAY SCHALK-We have just a

GEORGE MORIARTY-If I can Windsor! ROGER PECKINPAUGH-1929 will be another year. BILL CARRIGAN-Brethren, let

WILL BE HIS THIRD TIME

us not lost faith in one another.

If Charley Paddock lands a place on the Ulympic team this summer, it will be the third time he has represented the United States in these games. No other

Among other second round re-

Ashland, Ky., 20: Naugatuck, Oak Park, Hi., 43; Everett,

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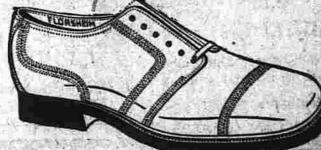
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to smoke. To clear the taste, designate by number her choice. coffee was served before each Without hesitation she replied, cigarette. The Princess was en- "No.3",,, which was OLD GOLD.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER - NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Yankees Due To Slip This Year Says Evans

Yet Huggins' Crew is Favor- PLAINFIELD NOSES ed to Annex Title Again, But By Smaller Margin.

By BILLY EVANS

Stop those Yankees-that is the Drop around, ask the manager

in charge of any team what he thinks of the American League race and the gist of every reply will be along these lines:

If they can stop the Yankees, the pennant chase should be an interesting affair.

But can the seven other clubs in the American league stop the Yanks? That remains to be seen. Certainly no one will have the temerity to dispute the assertion that New York should repeat.

On form, the Yanks are a hot favorite to again win the American League pennant. It is unquestionably the best balanced club in the organization. It has real class. The Yanks should win again, but not by nearly so great a margin as last

Yankees Due to Slip There are four reasons why New York shouldn't make such a runaway race as in 1927. The first deals merely with the law of averages. The second has to do with the pitching staff. The third centers around the two king-pin sluggers of baseball, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. The fourth concerns the

schedule, Last season, New York won something like 50 games from three clubs: St. Louis, Boston and Cleveland. Of these victories, 21 were scored in 22 starts against the stitute sprinter named Claude Bra-St. Louis Browns. The rest were cey ran the hundred in 9 5-10 sec-

It isn't in the books for New Bracey? York to again beat St. Louis 21 victories scored over the a rarity for any major league club Rothgeb should know his 18-to be such easy picking. Likewise, year-old youngster. And he does, Browns were successive wins. It is Cleveland and Boston will present He tells you about Bracey in cold far more formidable opposition. That takes care of the law of averages angle.

Veterans Came Through New York last year received consistently good pitching from its veterans. In addition, Wilcey Moore, working his first year, proved to Illinois. He ran the 75-yard event, be the greatest relief pitcher in the majors, while George Pipgras, after several years of experimenting, finally arrived.

New York's veteran pitchers will be no better than last season, prob- in the finals a Notre Dame runner tion schedules and without quesably less effective. It is folly to believe that Moore will be as hard to ord with a mark of 7.4.

One of these days the Yankees' veteran staff will collapse and the ful Huggins has satisfactory re-

Outstanding as sluggers extraor- When California adds 20,000 have been occupied dinary, it is hard to see how Babe more seats to their Memorial Sta- Minor League outlits. Ruth and Lou Gehrig can unloose more power at the bat than they est stadium in the world. did last year. Their hectic struggle for home-run honors will live for years as baseball drama.

Schedule is Changed number of games in the early fornia plans to beat that. spring between Boston and New | The stadium now accommodates York, at a time when the Red Sox more than 80,000 fans, and a new were weak and New York corres- double-deck will add 20,000 seats, pondingly strong. This year, the giving more than 100,000 seats to Yanks will face the Athletics and be had for football games. Washington more often as an early | The cost of the addition will be spring menu and it shouldn't be so

one best bet of the year in the ma- the Illinois swimming team this the two contenders, at that. The dors, but take it from me the oppo- season. Groh deserves the honor as answer is that "Kiki" Cuyler and sition is going to be far stronger he is Big Ten diving champion and Hack Wilson have gone on a hitand the Yanks don't win breezing was runner-up for the national ti- ting debauch and this, added to exas they did last year.

OUT KNIGHTS 46-43

Plainfield beat the Hartford Knights of Lithuania in Plainfield last night in an interesting basketball game 46 to 43. Plainfield got an early lead and used all of its players. Hartford threatened in pet slogan of every American the second half. Benson, Malinowski and Bernot starred

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	Malinowski, lf7	1	15	
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Referee: Herb Smith.

Just a few days ago, a Rice Inabout equally divided between onds at the Texas relays. A stiff Cleveland and Boston. Here is wind aided him down the track, where the law of averages comes tioned as official, but—what about This Pair Far Ahead of Rest

"It is no flash-the kid is good." games out of 22. Incidentally, all says Claude Rothgeb, athletic director, now at Rice and former Illinois athlete.

Bracey, as a high school sprinter, was one of the best in the state, As a college sprinter, he has held

Only recently he took part in the something new to him. The record time up to that meet was 7.6. He Cubs would figure today to make a had to run in five heats. He made two-club matter of the National 7.8, then 7.7, and finally 7.8. And won by a hair by breaking the rec- tion both of them are yards be-

Rothgeb, while satisfied with Bracey's performances to date, thinks the youngster will develop as the Yanks, Senators and Red team will work under a tremendous into one of the greatest sprinters Sox have fared poorly or not at in the world within a few years if all in their inter-league series; the he will work towards that goal. He Athletics and Browns have done placements. Rival managers are already is considered a good bet nothing about which to ring the

dium, they then will have the larg-

Soldiers' Field at Chicago has accommodated 110,000 at a football looked simply immense—like a game, but seats only a few more flat foot in a florist's window. The than 90,000 people. Stanford's sta-The schedule last season favor- dium seats 88,000 and Yale's great furnished much of the sustenance ed the Yanks, since it called for a bowl accommodates 84,000. Cali-

approximately \$790,000. For the second year in New York is unquestionamly the sion, "Heinie" Groh will captain fairly enough the spring speed of tle in 1927.

THE LITTLE GUYS GET A BREAK AT LAST



Giants and Chi-Cubs Best in Spring Games

PLAY GOLF ON ICE

They play golf on ice at Che-

hazards or tricky greens.

Of Field at This Stage, If It Means Anything in Real

Game.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, April 5 .- If early speed could be made to mean anyannual indoor carnival staged by thing more than it usually does, which is approximately nothing, the New York Giants and the Chicago 7.8 in his first try, then 7.7, then League event this season. This pair is running riot through its exhibiyoud the rest of the field in the matter of spring development.

That goes for both leagues, too patiently awaiting a collapse of for the Olympic team this summer, gong in the old town belfry and the Tigers, White Sox and Indens have been occupied largely with

Compared with the Giants and Cubs, the champion Pirates and the ex-champion Cardinals have Pirates, as a matter of fact, have for the Cubs' record of fourteen victories in their sixteen exhibition games, the 1927 champions having been knocked off for five straight up to yesterday.

Spring Speed This performance might come as slightly more acceptable to McCarthy if it happened in September instead of March but it represents cellent pitching, has sent the Cubs careening along at a mad space. If they really have infield weaknesses. these will become more apparent when Cuyler and Wilson decide to step back into character.

This, they must inevitably do, unless we have misjudged them these several years. Nobody, for example, could expect Cuyler to maintain his crazy pace of the first 14 games, during which he scored no less than 22 runs, got 26 hits for 51 total bases, socked 7 home runs, and batted .434. Meantime, Wilson was getting six homers in his first 12 games and batting .381. How could the Cubs go along with that kind of hitting behind steady and sometimes brilliant pitching? The fact is they couldn't and didn't.

Giant's String

The Giants' streak of eleven

straight was brought up to date yesterday with another victory over the Washington Senators. McGraw certainly has that ball club moving along and, if there is anything permanent about the recent hitting of men like O'Doul and Cohen, the outfit is made. However, I'll be polite and let some one else try to answer that one.

All I can venture is that the Giants turned loose two nine-inning pitchers a few days ago in Benton and Henry, who allowed the Senators only three runs over eighteen innings, which is pitching this time of the year; that the club is hitting far over its collective head and that Roush is ready for the season's opening for the first time in years.

be strange if the Giants won after trading Hornsby for Luke McLuke and his brother, would it not? No, Gregory, it wouldn't be strange at all. It would be almost a miracle."

CRAWFORD IS COLLEGE COACH

"Wahoo" Sam Crawford, one of the greatest sluggers ever in the American League, is now coaching the baseball team at the University of Southern California.

Maroons tonight.

Early today no decision had been been the winner in one of the early reached as to whether the entire post-war seasons. series will be played on Montreal ice, or whether the Rangers will take advantage of offers from Detroit and Boston to play home quamegon Bay in Wisconsin, using games in either of these cities. tue of a circus date.

Montreal, Que., April 5.—The a chance because of their speed.

New York Rangers, United States If the Rangers win the world ticontenders in the world's hockey the and the Stanley Cup it will be series, arrived in Montreal this the second time that a team claimmorning from Boston, ready for ing the United States as its home their first series game with the has won the trophy. Seattle of the old Pacific Coast League having

PUT BAN ON BOXING

Following death of a student in a boxing contest during March. a red ball and having a course on Madison Square Garden in New University of California officials ice minus any bunkers, traps, water York is out of the picture, by vir- banned boxing and wrestling as an intramural sport.

Warriors Win First Game For Junior Title Easily

Easily Conquer Liberties WAREHOUSE BIG FOUR 28-15 After Close First Half; Sturgeon High Scorer; Second Game Tomorrow Night.

The Warriors von the first game of their play-off series with the AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS Liberties last night at the State J. Coughlin .99 76 79 86 100 Armory for the championship of B. Moske ... 94 86 86 84 Armory for the championship of S. Tyler ... 98 78 92 85 94 the Community Club Junior basket- M. Sheehan 78 73 82 86 86 ball leagues. The score was 28 to

The first half was close and marked by determined defensive quarter and the Warriors were on top 7 to 6 at halftime.

outclassed their opponents increasing their lead to 20-13 at the end of the third period and winning 8 to 2 in the last to gain the 28 to 15 score, Sturgeon, Coe and Crockett featured for the winners and "Hop-Easy" Opizzi for the The teams will meet in the sec-

ond game of their series Friday Club will hold a holida/ shoot at its night at the armory. Prior to the range tomorrow afternoon. The The Maroons enter the series game, a foul shooting exhibition shoot will start at 2 o'clock, a half strong favorites in Canadian bet- will be held open to all players in hour carlier than usual, so that a ting though the Rangers are given the league. The winner of the longer period of the sport may be elimination contest will receive a

Last night's summary:

Warriors (28) Sturgeon, rf 4 Bycholski, lf 1

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BEAT RAILWAY CLERKS

The Sunny South added another sictory to its credit over the North Monday night when the Big Four from the Old Mill Warehouse de-feated the American Railway & Express bowling team at Conran's alleys by 117 pins. Humphries was high man for the match and the only man to better the century score. The scores follow:

Totals 369 313 339 341 282

OLD MILL WARHOUSE marked by determined defensive play of both teams. The Liberties E. Swanson .82 84 96 88 85 led 3 to 1 at the end of the first H. Lieburg .86 91 95 73 93 T. Humphries 89 102 110 97 100

In the second half the Warriors Totals 344 375 410 355 27

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FEATURE AFTICL ABOUT INTEREST



THIS HAS HAPPENED The summer she is 16, SALLY FORD leaves the state orphanage, the only home she knows from the time she was four, to be "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON, prosperous farmer. At the farm she finds a friend in DAVID NASH, student and athlete. Carson is furious be-cause David prefers Sally to PEARL, his daughter.

When he makes insulting re-marks about Sally, David sends him crashing to the ground with one terrific blow. David and Sally run away and join a carnival, David as cook's belper and Sally as "Princess Lalia," crystal gaser. The midget, "PITTY SING," likes

Sally and warns her to beware of NITA, the Hula dancer, who is infatuated with David. That night in the dress tent Nita tells Sally she knows who she is, and that she is cluding the police and she threatens to inform the police. Sally, who has not before today suddenly flares up and tells Nita he is hers as long as he wants to be. The midget, who feigns sleep, pipes up shrilly at this point and threatens to tell Bybee of Nita's infamous plot. This hushes infamous plot. This hushes Nita's mouth, but Sally is hadly frightened.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

awaken until a tiny hand tugged her. impatiently at her hair. Her dark blue eyes flew wide in startled surprise, then recognition of her sur- get piped from Sally's shoulder. David came striding out of the roundings and of "Pitty Sing," the midget, dawned in them slowly.

"You looked so pretty asleep that I hated to awaken you," the midget told her. "But it's getting late, and I want my breakfast. I'm dressed." The little woman wore a comi-

cally mature-looking dress of blue linen, made doll-size, by a pattern | Sally's cheeks went scarlet. It | which would have suited a woman might kill his friendship for her to Mrs. Bybee says she didn't give be sure that it is still there. of 40. Sally impulsively took the let him know that others—apparthem to me." tiny face between her hands and ently all the carnival folk-had laid her lips for an instant against labeled that friendship "love." Why the softly wrinkled cheek. Then couldn't they let her and David she sprang out of bed, careful not alone? Why snatch up this beauto "joggle" the midget, who had tiful thing, this precious friendship. been so emphatic about her dis and maul it about, sticking labels er wasn't my better than she should David's shy, tender eyes, David's taste for being joggled. all over it until it was ruined?

"There's a bucket of water brusquely, to hide the pleasure which Sally's caress had given her. "All the other girls have gone to the cook tent, so you can dress in

"I didn't thank you properly last night for taking my part against ney of importance. Nita." Sally said shyly, as she hastily drew on her stockings. "But I do thank you, Betty, with all my heart. I was so frightened-for

"What I said to Nita will hold her for a while." Betty Tanner nodded with satisfaction. "But I don't trust her. She'll do something un- much for the trunk and the dresses, derhand if she thinks she can get away with it. But don't worry. state, you and your David will be ary as ! make it-" pretty safe. I don't think the police

long minute over the two new lose a wink of sleep, and let me each other's eyes, shyly, and the dresses that had mysteriously found tell you this, Winfield Bybee-" flush that made Sally's face rosy their way into the equally myste- Her words were a rushing torrent, was reflected in the boy's tanned rious new tin trunk. She caught her heated to the boiling point by jeal- cheeks. self up at the thought. Of course ousy and suspicion.

wild flowers.

vacant lots to the show train rest- tongue lashing:

"Better tell your David how down. Nita's been carrying on," the mid-

She couldn't be a tattle-tale. If the the other. orphanage had taught her nothing else it had taught her not to be a tale-bearer. Besides, to talk of Nita and her threats would make it Nita had said, and at the thought

She had placed the midget in herown little high chair at her own particular table in the privilege car and was hurrying down the car bound for the cook tent and her own breakfast when Winfield Bybee and his wife entered. Mrs. Bybee was dressed as if for a jour-

Winfield Bybee boomed out a greeting to Sally, tilting his head to peer into her smiling blue eyes.

that a new dress?" Mrs. Bybee," she added, tactfully addressing the showman's wife. "I Once the carnival gets out of this -I'll pay you back out of my sal-

"What are you talking about?" will bother about extradition, even Mrs. Bybee demanded sternly, her me. And I guess you can give Pop if Nita should tip them off. In the eyes flashing from Sally's flushed meantime, I'll break the first law face to her husband's. "I never of carnival and try to learn some | bought you any dresses or a trunk. thing of Nita's past. I've seen her Now, you looka here, Winfield By. and throwing "Good mornings" show at one-fifteen, if we can ballyturn pale more than once when a bee! I'm a woman of few words, right and left, marched down the hoo a crowd by then. You can tell detective or a policeman loomed and of a long-suffering disposition, aisle, his arm triumphantly about her that Gus says you're going up unexpectedly and seemed to be but even a saint knows when she's his repentant wife's shoulders. giving her the once-over. Oh, dear, | got a stomachful! I swallowed your I'm getting to be as slangy as any mealy-mouthed palaverin' about ment, a lovely light of tenderness

tin basin and had combed and presents behind my back, I'll turn | David, who had not yet obeyed Mrs. braided her hair, she hesitated for a her right over to the state and not Bybee's command. They smiled into

they were not mysterious! "Pop" | Sally tried to speak, to interrupt it was-you. Thank you, David." and Mrs. Bybee had provided them. her, but she might as well have She could not keep from repeating out of the infinite kindness of their tried to stop Niagara. Under the his name, dropping it like a caress hearts. Were they always so kind force of the torrent Sally at last at the end of almost every sentence to the carnival's new recruits? bowed her head, shrinking against she addressed to him, as if her lips Gratitude welled up in her imprest the wall of the car, the very picture kissed the two slow, sweet syllables. sionable young heart; overflowed of detected guilt. The carnival her lips in song, as she dressed owner gasped and waved his arms confessed in a low voice, slightly herself in the little white voile, helplessly, tried to pat his wife's shaken with embarrassment and splashed with tiny blue and yellow hands and had his own slapped some other emotion which flickered Last night's breeze had brought last Mrs. Bybee paused for breath, hazel eyes. "I-I thought you'd with it a light, cooling shower, and and to mop her perspiring face with know. You needed the things and I still lingered under the hot caress her handkerchief, Bybee managed knew you didn't have any money.

ing engineless on a spur track. At "You're crazy, Emma! I didn't the sound of her fresh, young voice, buy her any presents. I never saw and she was daughter of Eve caroling an old song of summer that dress before in my life. I don't enough to rejoice. And in her shy time and love, David Nash thrust know what you or she's talking loy her face blossomed with sudhis head out of the little high win- about. I didn't buy her anything! THE next morning—the carnival's dow in the box of a kitchen at the I—oh, good Lord!" He tried to put Hula dancer, who appeared in the end of the dining car, and waved his arms about his wife, his face so second and last day in Stanton an egg-turner at her, lips and teeth strutted with blood that Sally felt -Sally overslept. She did not and eyes flashing gay greetings to a faint wonder, through her misery, that apoplexy did not strike him

"What's the matter, Sally?" Song fled from Sally's throat and kitchen, a butcher knife in one hand

"I don't know, David," she whispered forlornly. "I-I was just took out the memory of that smile thanking Mrs. Bybee for this dress and of his boyish flush and awkand another one and a trunk I wardness a hundred times during necessary to tell David all that found in the dress tent with my the morning, to look at it in fresh name on it-'Princess Lalla'-" she wonder, as a child repeatedly unstammered over the name-"and earths a bit of buried treasure to

"He thought he'd put something over on me, and me all dressed up carnival had opened for the day, like a missionary to go look for her she saw in it not other people's precious mother. I guess her moth "fortunes" but David's flushed face, have been and this little soft-soap lips curled upward in a smile. And artist takes after her." Mrs. Bybee because she was so happy she lavbroke in stridently, but her angry eyes lost something of their con thrust quarters upon Gus, the barviction under David's level gaze.

Mrs. Bybee," he said quietly. "I ture." should have told her, or put my card in. Unfortunately I didn't boyish grin.

out of a balloon. "Reckon I'm just doubtedly keeping her promise to enough to eat." he chuckled. "Ain't an old fool! God knows I don't make inquiries about the woman see why I should care what this who had given her name as Mrs. old woman-chaser of a husband of Nora Ford when she had committed Sally glowed. "Thanks so very mine does, but-1 do! If you're Sally Ford to the care of the state ever in love, Sally, you'll under 12 years before. But she was better. Now, young man, you take morse for her forgetfulness when that murderous looking knife and Gus, the barker, leaned close over and scramble a couple of eggs for whisper:

> is against the doctor's orders." Sally watched them for a mo-

this poor little orphan, but if you're and understanding playing over her After Sally had splashed in the sneaking around and buying her sensitive face. Then she turned to portance. In the next chapter.

"I'm sorry, David. I didn't dream

"I should have told you," David viciously for his pains. When at behind the smile in his gold-flecked of the June sun. Sally sang, at to get in his defense, doggedly, his I've got to get back into the Betty's request, as she sped across bluster wilted under his wife's kitchen," he added hastily, awkwardly. She had never seen him awkward in her presence before, den rich beauty that made Nita, the doorway at that moment, look old and tawdry and bedraggled, like

against a kitchen fence. But not even Nita's flash of hatred and velled warning could blight that sudden sweet blooming of Sally's beauty. She waved goodby to David, carrying away with heart. "No," she shook her head. and a slab of breakfast bacon in her as she sped to the cook tent the heart-filling sweetness and tenderness of his answering smile. She

the last ragged sunflower withering

When she bent her little head gravely over the crystal, after the ker, for "Princess Lalla's" mystic "I bought the things for Sally, reading of "past, present and fu-

She had almost forgotten, in her preoccupation with the miracle have one with me," he added with a which had happened to her-for she knew now that she loved David, not "Oh!" Anger spurted out of Mrs. as a child loves, but as a woman Bybee's jealous heart like air let loves-that Mrs. Bybee was unstand a foolish old woman a little sharply reminded and filled with rethat bacon back into the kitchen her at the end of a performance to

"The boss' ball-and-chain wants a rasher of that bacon, even if it to see you in the boss' private car, kid. Better beat it over there be-And the showman, beaming again, fore you put on the nose bag Next great!"

(To Be Continued)

Sally learns something of im-

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X clubs—A Q X X? 2-Holding X X X in dumdo you finesse? 3-Holding X X in dummy A Q 10 X X in hand, how do

you finesse? The Answers 1-Not on first round. 2-Lead small from dummy; water, bring slowly to boiling point finesse 10 first time and J second and boil several hours. It prevents

3-Play small from dummy; finesse 10 first time and Q second

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BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES Mom dear:

You can't blame me because I sacred music on the organ. But ring for the Lily Beauty parlor is ing just for the joy of saying, "I Alan says he can't get up in time 1671. want some more Olie Oatmeal." for church on Sunday morning, and really you can't blame him for

a job to keep well these days in foods and our daily dozens. Alan is in his office most of the time. He says it's always over-

listen to a sermon. But as for intellectual treats, I've got several suppressed books and I've read everyone of 'em. And I'm taking Florence to hear a of hers. He's a well-known artist when cool. and I'm craz; to meet him. He's the judge of the beauty show the Wahwho's hold here each year. if it doesn't cost too much.

MARYE.

Life's Niceties

1. Should a husband or wife

habit some wives and hus-solve over hot water. Add slowly

3. What is the unpleasant re-

lic about all . kinds of personal carefully crisped in cold water. 3. They remedy nothing but

make others so uncomfortable that article coming one of these days, toothpicks over the ham and bake the couple who lacks restraint in this manner eventually becomes tinues gardening will come on with will look so attractive you will want rush now.

Curdled mayonnaise can be made smooth and delectable by adding it, very slowly, to the beat-

en yolk of an egg, alternating with teaspoonfuls of oil. CLARIFIED FAT

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This And That In Feminine Lore

What with Easter and the Ma-eating foods; sometimes it appear sonic ball within a week, Mrs. Rob-inson's appointment book is pretty names, such as Paddy Potato, Charwell filled up. If you would avoid ley Carrot, Sally Spinach, Billy don't go to church any more. I'd disappointment in getting your Bean, Sam Soup and so on. Many a rather like to, for you know I adore marcel, call her up right now. The toddler will ask for a second help-

The recipes today are all intendanyway, he needs all the outdoors per stretched on a damp board and working woman is another." exercise and fresh air he can get. baked in a slow oven. The crunchy Of course we could go to church little puffs are served with boiled on Sundar evenings and we would custard made from the yolks of the

> served with orange icing: Cream Caramel Cake

Place in mixing bowl 2 unbeaten eggs; % cup brown sugar and % cup heavy cream. Beat with egg beater until the mixture is somewhat thickened. Add 1 2-3 cups Swami tomorrow—the tickets cost | flour, 21/2 teaspoons Royal Baking fifteen dollars apiece. Alan's going Powder and ½ teaspoon salt which Have butter hot, pour in the ometo pawn his shirt for orchestra have been sifted together. Add 1 let and put it over a moderate fire seats to the best musical show in teaspoon cocoa and beat thorough- until the bottom is set. Spread town and Mabel Clary has asked ly. Pour into a square cake pan oil- with orange sauce. Fold and serve us-Florence and me, I mean-to ed and lined with oiled paper, and on a hot platter with whipped attend tea in the studio of a friend bake in a moderate oven. Frost cream and jelly. Orange Frosting

add 1 tablespoon orange juice and egg, one teaspoon lemon juice, Maybe I'll have him do my portrait 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice. Let stand three tablespoons orange juice, fifteen minutes. Strain and add three tablespoons sugar and a pinch slowly to 1 egg well beaten. Stir of salt; add to three-quarters of a in confectioner's sugar until of the cup of boiling water and boil for

Jellied Nut and Celery Salad One cup nut meats, 11/2 cups

2. What is a most annoying ten gelatine in cold water and disto brown nicely. to mayonnaise, beating constantly. Fold in cream beaten until firm. Add nuts and celery and turn into preparing it may be a little differa mold first dipped in cold water. ent. Cook the ham in simmering Let stand several hours or over water until tender, three or four night and serve on a bed of shred- hours, according to the size. Take

more maybe. If this weather con- in a moderate oven until brown. It

Children are often finicky about

Fashion is trying to tell us that that either. It's the only morning ed to help you with your Easter we must stop wearing sport clothes he can sleep late and goodness entertaining. The color for the for each and every occasion and acknows that's an innocent pleasure. Yes, I know you will say he gets dishes at this time is yellow, or gowns for afternoon and special afup to play golf, but Mom, that's yellow and white. Salads if not fairs. The answer to this by a well for his health. Heaven knows it's made entirely of eggs are liberally known woman writer is quoted in garnished with slices of hard boil- full: "Women will have neither spite of all we know about health ed eggs. For a dainty dessert try long hair nor dress-up clothes for Easter meringues. The whites are daytime wear until their entire used to make them, beaten stiffly status has changed. Women cannot with about a third of a cup of sug- be wage earners and change from ar, a few grains salt and a little office clothes to tea frocks for the heated in cold weather because the vanilla. This is dropped from a tea- appointment after work. Being a girls won't wear warm clothes. But spoon onto a sheet of foolscap pa- 'lady' is a fulltime job and being a

For variety half a cup of grated cheese may be added to the plain or puffy omelet before pouring it into the omelet pan. Left-over bits The following cake recipe is by of meat, jam, jelly or some vegetaor calls up and Alan says he needs one of the leading baking powder bles may be spread between the social contacts in his business. So manufacturers and is particularly omelet especially if it is used as a we've got to accept the invitations attractive when cut in squares and luncheon dish. A tempting omelet

is made by the following recipe: 4 eggs 1 tablespoon red jelly ½ cup whipped cream 1 cup orange sauce ½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon butter Mix the omelet in the usual way.

Orange Sauce Mix one teaspoon cornstarch To the grated rind of 1 orange with a little water, one well beaten hree minutes.

Rhubarb is especially good as a minced celery, ½ cup heavy cream. spring tonic, eat all you possibly 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 can of it. Of course one does get tablespoons cold water, 1 egg yolk, tired of it cooked up with sugar % cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon vine- and served as a sauce. It makes a gar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 delicious pie when added to a twoteaspon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. egg custard, after a cupful of it Mix sugar, salt and pepper with has been pared and cut fine. Still egg yolk. Beat in a few drops of nicer if the egg yolks and whites vinegar. Add 1 tablespoon oil, drop are beaten up separately and flavby drop, beating constantly. Beat ored with nutmeg and made with in a few drops of vinegar. Continue an upper crust. It is good combincriticize each other publicly adding oil and vinegar alternately ed with pineapple in a pie, using for certain plays in bridge, in this fashion until 1/4 cup oil is half a cup of crushed pineapple to used. Then add oil in a slow stream a cup of cut rhubarb. Thicken with beating constantly until all is used. a little flour, and brush the strips Beat in remaining lemon juice. Sof- or whole upper crust over with milk

You'll surely want to cook ham this Easter and this way of 2. Criticizing each other in pub- ded new cabbage which has been from the water, remove the skin and brush with honey. Cover with rolled corn flake crumbs. Fasten There is an interesting garden slices of canned pineapple with to bring it to the table as it comes from the oven.

MARY TAYLOR

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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

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

the Health Magazine At this season the track athlete begins to give up his indoor running and moves outdoors. There he phlegmatic type must limit himself indulges especially in running, in- to distance running. The sprinter cluding sprinting, middle distances | must be able to make a quick start. and long distances, broad jumping and high jumping, hurdle racing, weight throwing and pole vaulting. With typical German thoroughness, a volume has been compiled by Prof. Hermann Altrock in which the technic of each of these forms of athletics is thoroughly consider-

Associated with each athletic consideration is a medical discussion concerning the physical and physiological side as well as the perament able to calculate pace and dangers to health. follows a definite line in which

Of course, the organ which bears most of the strain of this form of there is no interference. athletics is the heart. The medical | The long distance runner has to examiner, therefore, tests the size change his position in relation to of the heart, the strength of its the other runners, and frequently of lunatics. There isn't anything beat, its tone, and the pulse rate, must study their response and tem- that drives people crazy so quickas well as the blood pressure, in perament. order to find out how much the heart can stand in the way of track

athletics. The next matter of importance is the respiration or breathing rate. Any disturbance of the lungs, such hot an oven. Bake custard with son for everything. If we oldsters crystal fish is holding in this unded this book at his own expense and asthma, may be taken as a con- sure your oven is a slow one.

EDITOR'S NOTE:-The season of traindication to overindulgence in track athletics, arousing consid- running or track athletics. These erable medical discussion as to its things tend to put still further benefits and dangers, is near. This strain upon weakened lung tissues.

Body Types The special type of body for a sprinter should be one of average height, rather thin, long muscles, with average leg length. The tem-

optimistic and he should be easily

aroused. good sprint runner will have what of life. they call "start fever." In other words, he must be worked up so as to be quickly responsive. The small way, does it?

It makes little difference to the distance runner if he requires forty yards to get started. Distance runners are heavier in build and much stronger and are not likely to be

agitated on the day of the race. Heart and Muscles Long distance, runners are usually light and small in build. The heart of the runner must be large and well developed, the body muscles soft. They must have a temtime and tactics. The sprint runner

WATERY CUSTARD

Watery custard comes from too

Home Page Editorial

Being "Just

In Fun" By Olive Roberts Barton

"I was just in fun!" says the friend who has offended you and instantly you forgive him. "It is the soft answer that turneth away

wrath.' It doesn't do for people to become too grim. That is just as bad as becoming too frivolous. We have perament of a sprinter should be a name for such people-blue-noses -blue I suppose because we think of them as being starved and pinch-The Germans believe that every ed and Irozen for lack of the joys

It never occurred to us that we may be blue-noses ourselves in a

The other day a little actress sporting a pair of hand-painted stockings, got her picture in the paper. A heavy dowager sniffed, "Ridiculous! Why do they allow such things?"

Why, she was only in fun-the little actress was! A young fellow caught the castoff family car in his arms as it descended, did a war dance, and shot off to the paint shop. Result! something beyond descriptionevery color of the rainbow!

His mother and father laughed,

but the neighbors were horrified.

"How silly!" said they. But it was all just in fun. If we did everything in life with the deadly earnestness some people affect, we'd soon be a nation ly as a lack of the capacity for fun. A sense of humor is a saving grace indeed, a safety valve, a balance wheel, name it whatever you

like. There doesn't need to be a reaas broughitis, tuberculosis, or dishes set in hot water and be would join hands and play ring- usual vase of wine-colored Venetian will send a copy free to anyone inaround-the-rosy once in a while, it | glass,

would do us good. Don't worry! The troubles won't run away. They'll stand still and wait for us! But in the meantime, let's do some things "just in fun!"

TOMATO BISQUE If you have trouble with tomato bisque soup curdling, try adding the boiling, strained and thickened tomato liquid to cold milk.

DISK ORNAMENT. A fine pica straw turban in black has an unique decoration in a large appliqued disk of shiny cellophone straw, perched on one

"Gerrymandering" means dividing a territory into voting districts so as to give an unfair advantage to a particular political party.

Home Hints



if our friends would let us. But eggs. every time we plan to go someting happens. Someone drops in we get even if we'd rather go and

Deepest love,

HINTS ON ETIQUET

what they wear or other similar things?

bands develop? sult of such criticisms? The Answers .

most unpopular. CURDLED MAYONNAISE

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, April 5. Verdi's "Requiem," sung for WJZ and the Blue network listeners beginning at 10 o'clock, will be a fitting program for Holy Thursday. The soorchestra and chorus, will include Della Baker, soprano; Grace Leslie, contraito; Julian Oliver, tenor, and Frederis Baer, baritone. A special Easter concert has also been scheduled for the Maxwell hour which will go on the air from the same stations at a o'clock. Two guest artists are featured in this broadcast—Astrid Fjelde, charming Norwegian soprano, and Elliott Shaw, well-known baritone, They will be supported by Nathaniel Shil-kret's orchestra. Erva Giles, Vaughn de Leath, Colin O'More, Ed Smalle and Lou Raderman, all famous radio stars, will take part in the Dodge presentation of the Red network at 8 and half an hour later lovers of plano music will tune to a Blue network music will tune to a Biue network station to listen to Alexander Brachocki's recital during the Ampico hour. Other highlights include choral programs by the West Side Y. M. C. A. glee club from WGBS at 10 and a Lutheran male choir through WCCO at 11:30. Instrumental features will be presented by Wesper's concert be presented by Wagner's concert band through WPG and the Schneider string ensemble through WMAK, both

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:00—Concert, dance orchestra, 8:80—Baritone-planist, tenora,

8:80—Baritone-planist, tenora,
9:00—Wagner's concert band.
0:00—Movie broadcast; organist.
1:20—Frazetto's dance orchestra.
225.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
6:80—Studio dinner music.
7:30—Organist, vocal tric.
8:30—WJZ Ampico hour.
8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
0:00—U, S. Navai Academy band.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
8:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:30—Science service talk. 30—Science service talk. 30—WEAF Dodge presentation. -American Hawaiian quartet. 0-WEAF Halsey Stuart program 30—WEAF dance music. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

00—Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 45—Musical program. 00—St. Theresa's Lenten service, ::00—Sc Thereas a Lenten service. ::30—Schneider string ensemble. ::30—Musical program; studio. ::00—Silver Slipper orchestra. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. :00—Foot Pepper's orchestra; planist :30—Dudley radio carollers. :00—Four Motermen quartet. 8:30—Theater presentations. 9:45—Third act, "The Wrecker," 10:20—Two dance orchestras to 12:00 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

8:30—"A Garden of Music." 8:30—WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:01—Minnick's harmony four. 1:00—Vagabonds orchestra. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. -Big Brother club. -WEAF programs to 9:00,

10:35-Kalls' dance orchestra. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Dance orchestra. Artists program. 01-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00—Accordionist; artists. 0:30—WEAF Smith Brothers; opera.

):30-WEAF SMITH BROTHERS, OPERAL 1:30-Studio program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:30-I. B. S. A. broadcast. 0:30-Two dance programs. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:15-Musical program; planist. 8:90-WEAF programs to 11:00. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:00-Orchestra: contralto: artists. :00-Ensemble; Dr. Mu presents. 10:00-Two dance orchestras.

WTIC

program and news bulletins

Half Hour with Giuseppe Verdi

played by the Hotel Bond Trio

under the direction of Emil Heimberger from WTIC of The

Travelers this evening. A number of excerpts from Masque Ball" will be the first

number. This will be followed by

the popular "Ave Maria" from "Othello." A selection from "La Traviata" will be-heard next,

and the program will be con-

cluded with a fantasie on melo- Room 4,

Four excerpts from operatic works by Giuseppe Verdi will be

6:30-Hotel Bond Trio,

Helmberger, Director

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
\$:00—Hollenden's orchestra.
\$:00—WEAF Dodge presentation.
\$:30—WEAF Hoover Sentinels.
\$:00—Willard Cavaliers.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:00—Soprano, tenor, piano, violin.
7:30—Goldkette's orchestra; artists,
8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 8:00—WJZ programs (2% nrs.)
0:00—Thursday night musical.
10:30—Happy trio, orchestra.
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
6:30—Bond trio; sketches.
7:30—WEAF Comfort orchestra.
8:00—WEAF Dodge presentation.

8:30—Theater presentation. 0:00—Halsey Stuart program. 0:30—Club Worthy orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK+710. :30-Hale Byers orchestra. 3:00-N. Y. University fecture. 3:15-Orchestra; piano recital. :15-Hemstreet contraitones. :15-Organ recital, choir. 1:00—Specht's orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

:00—Political situation talk. :10—Lowe's orchestra. :30—Park Pollard pioneers. 8:00—Springfield musical program. 8:30—WJZ Ampico hour, :00-WJZ Maxwell hour. -Anna Cuilivane, artists. :05-McEnelly's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:00—Mid-week hymn sing.

-Comfort hour with orchestra. 3:00-Dodge presentation, radio stars, 8:30-Hoover Sentineis orchestra. -The cabin door, negro music. 8:30-Wayside Inn musical program. 0:00-Halsey Stuart presentation. 0:80—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. 1:30—Arnold Johnson's orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30—Astor luncheon music, 5:30—Market reports; orchestra. 7:00—U. S. Marine band. 7:30—Lowney Lovers program, 8:00—Retold tales, "Babes in

8:30—Ampico hour featuring Alex-ander Brachocki, planist. 9:00—Maxwell hour with Astrid Fjelde, soprano, a Shaw, baritone. 10:30—Verdi's "Requiem." soprano, and -Slumber music. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:00—Bedtime story, planist, 8:00—Calvert hour of music. 9:00-Newton radio forum 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

6:15-Little Symphony crchestra, 7:00-Agitators entertainment. 8:00-WJZ retold tales. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:45-Studio programs. 8:00-WJZ retold tales. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00—Studio melodians program. 11:05—Homesteader's orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. -Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Markets: dinner music. 7:00-Union College address.

7:45-Ollie Yettru, planist 9:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30—Buffalo theater prog 11:00—WEAF dance music. theater program. 11:30-Floyd Walter, organist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 10:00—West Side Y. M. C. A. glee club 11:00—Orchestra, planist, baritone. 2:00-County Fair orchestra. 270.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 6:45—Catholic talk; choir, 526—WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

9:45—Mandolinist; sea songs. 9:45—Violin-lecture recital. 10:10—Estimate meeting; planist. 405.2—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:30-Adelphia whispering orchestra. 7:15—Automobile Club feature. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00, 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:00—Orchestra; business triks.
7:45—American poetry readings.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
7:00—U. S. Marine band. 8:00-Same as WEAF (21/4 brs.) :30-Swanes syncopators.

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526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:30-WJZ Verdi's "Requiem." 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00—Hawaiian music, artists. 10:00—Orchestra; artists. 12:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.5-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820, 9:00—Mooseheart hour. 9:30—Studio hub hour. 10:30—Edgewater orchestra, artista. 11:00—Studio program. 12:00—Artists; mystery trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 1:10—"Wyken, Blyken and Nod." 1:30—The hoss race. 1:35—Vaudeville show; orchestra.

844.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:55—Musical; scrap book. 8:10—Jack and Jean; planist. 8:30—Angelus; Supertone hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00—Contralto, Whitney trio. 10:00—Pianist; voting talk. 10:40—Orchestra; musical potpourri. 12:00-Orchestra, Happy Harry.

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 7:30—WEAF Sentinels, quartet, 10:30—WJZ Verdi's "Requiem." 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 1:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00—Musical program. 10:30—Orville Foster ensemble. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600: 8:30-Songs; plano recital, 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00—Goldkette's dance music. 10:30—Richfield melody artists. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00—Packard concert orchestra. 12:00—N. B. C. moon magic. 12:30—Symphonette; dance music. 12:30—Symphonette; dance music. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 11:00—Orchestra; songs; artists. 12:00—Dance music. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

9:30—Singing orchestra. 10:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart program. 10:30—Musical program.
11:00—Izaak Waiton League.
11:30—Lutheran male chorus.
1:00—Erickson's orchestra.
336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. :00-Orin Gaston's orgnestra.

11:00—Baritone, tenor; organist. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 1:00-Calpet program. 12:00—Dodge program; moon magic.
1:00—Ellis' dance orchestra.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
8:00—Artists quartet; features,
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00—Bichmond dance music 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 12:00—N. B. C. programs. 12:30—Neapolitan quartet. 1:00-Orchestra, two planos.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Semi-chorus, junior orchestra, organist, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090, -Musical; talks; lesson, 9:00-Musical program; readings. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00—Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 12:00—Chicago Finhands
12:00—Your Hour League,
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
8:00—Programs with WEAF.
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.

0:00—Jones plano program. 0:30—WEAF dance orchestres. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 9:30—Vocal, instrumental soloists, 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00—Feature program. 11:00—Burnham's rhythm kings. 348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860. 11:30—Maria Sundelius, soprano.

1:00-Meyer's dance orchestra.

A tablespoonful of vinegar put in the lard when cooking doughnuts will prevent them from soak- just below." ing up the fat.

MUSKRAT FARMS SHOW PROFIT AS **FUR PRICES RISE**

Sandusky, O .- The "lowly" musk ish color desired." rat, believed in "olden times" an almost worthless animal, is so valuable at the present time for skins it is said, placed in the right kind in the making of "milady's" fur of evironment will give its owner coats, that the raising of these small between 100 to 125 'rat-babies' in water-rodents, so-called 'Rat-Farm- a year. ing' has become one of the foremost fur "industries" in the United farmers' last year realized nearly States, according to furriers and \$10,000 on their 'rat-farm' investsportsmen who own large 'rat- ment.

One of the largest of these uni-que places is located between Venice, O., near this city and Bay Bridge, a small hamlet on the eastern shore of Sandusky Bay. It consists of 178 acres of marshland and is owned by Cy and Clarence Nielson, sons of Alex Nielson nationally known sportsmen and guide and pioneer Sandusky Bay trapper.

Earl Beauchamp, ex-Cabinet Minister, is now the licensee of the "Developing and maintaining a 'rat-ram' is not an easy task," the Hand and Shears, an old tavern in Cloth Fair, Smithfield, and is daily Nielsons told visitors. to be seen drawing beer for the

Study Rat Habits The 'rat-farmers' have constructed lagoons, canals and a pumping work in Smithfield Meat Market. station in order to keep the "farm' covered with water when it goes dry, because, they said muskrats able, and luncheons are served at a will "positively not stay where there is no water". The Nielsen farm becomes dry between July and September, it was said.

ized," says Mr. Lygon. "We have come to the point now where young The habits and life of these amphibious animals are interesting as women are beginning to come here explained by the Nielsen brothers to lunch and men are bringing their who have made an extensive study of their 'rat-heard'.

"Muskrats possess an instinct that is almost uncanny," Cy Nielsen explained. "They know just when severe weather is going to set in, and real winter weather never catches them napping.

"You'll suddenly hear them gnawing at marsh grass stalks and then you will see them carrying the stalks to a certain spot where in due time their 'home' or hut will be completed. The hut is a structure resembling a 'pit' in which our forefathers used to 'bury' potatoes, story to a bald-headed man."cabbage and other vegetables for Answers. the winter season.'

Three to six familles of 'rats' occupy one hut, according to the Nielsens. The huts are all constructed under one plan. They and my daughter the violin. consist of three floors. "The top floor." Clarence Nielsen explained, ing?" "which is covered with soft grass is used as sleeping quarters; the rez (Madrid). mid-floor apparently serves as a living room and the lower floor or basement is where the little animals proceed to the tunnels leading to the other floors. Muskrats do not eat and live in the same place."

Build Tunnels Cy, then taking up the story of the "Rats" declared that: "Tunnels unler the ice of winter enables the 'rats' to get back. and forth. These tunnels are built before the marsh water freezes and the little animals seem to know just how thick the ice is going to be. They always manage to cut

It was the practice in olden-days,

when the 'rat' hides brought only 5 to 10 cents each, to spear the his date in little amphibians, but now, according to the 'rat-farmers', when their hides are worth \$1.75 to \$2.50 a)AMERICAN HISTORY skin, the animals must be trapped. The hides of a 'rat' killed in anything but cold weather are no good," Cy said. "That fur killed any other time will come out and if

1621-The Mayflower started its return trip to England.

-General McClellan started killed in warm weather the hide turns black instead of healthy, pinkthe slege of Yorktown, Va. 1870—Mormons held a protest Muskrats multiply rapidly, acmeeting at Salt Lake City cording to the Nielsens. One pair, Utah, protesting against governmental interference with polygamy.

APRIL 5

1898-U. S. Consuls in Cuba recalled. It is estimated that some 'rat--Carnegie Institute at Pitts burgh received \$6,000,000. Use of liquor in the navy prohibited by Secretary

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GAS BUGGIES—Down to Earth

LOST—HAND BAG, gray and black, containing sum of money, between Economy Grocery and Oakland street, via Community Club grounds. Finder return to Herald Office. Reward

LOST-POCKETBOOK and contents in vicinity of Manchester Green. Re-ward if returned to 162 Birch St. LOST — PEKINESE DOG, brown. Answers to name of Chink. Please call Joseph H. Johnston. Phone 689.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. FREE DIRT-Anyone desiring dirt, for filling may have same free, at 116 Woodbridge street, Phone 561.

Personals

WANGUM LODGE, Wethersfield 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."

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—FORD sedan Tudor, fine condition, slip covers, speedometer, lock wheel, chains, other extras. E. H. Keeney. Tel. 1194-2

1923 Ford Coupe-\$50. 1923 Ford Touring-\$30. 1923 Ford Coupe -\$50. 1924 Ford Sedan-\$125. Chevrolet Sedan-\$75. 1924 Moon Touring—\$225. 1923 Nash Touring—\$175. 1923 Reo Truck—\$150.

1927 Overland Sedan-\$350. All these used cars have been reconditioned and carry a service MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars

Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr. FOR SALE-USED CARS 1928 Chrysler Roadster. 1927 Willys Knight convertible

1926 Hupmobile Sedan. 1926 Nash Sedan. 1926 Overland Six Coach.

1923 Studebaker Touring. If you are looking for good trans-portation cheap \$15 to \$75, see PICKETT MOTOR SALES 22 Maple Street.

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE If you are in the market for a good re-conditioned used car we have them H. A. STEPHENS Center at Knox Tel. 939-2

LATE MODEL BUICK Coach. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Price very reasonable. Inquire 34 Bidwell St. 2 GOOD USED CARS including two 1927 Oldsmobile Landaus. Crawford Auto Supply Co., Center and Trotter streets. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

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-mutators trued, etc. Fred H. Nor-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

Auto Repairing-Painting WANTED-AUTOS to repair, auto electrical systems repaired. work guaranteed. Used parts

Cooper street. Tel. 789. EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing. all makes of cars. Special electrical Conkey Auto Co., 20-22 East Center.

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

Motorcycles—Bicycles FOR SALE-NEW ENGLAND make bicycle, in first class condition, Will sell cheap for quick sale. See Walter Glamann, at 107 Spruce street, after

Business Service Offered CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price

right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

PIANO TUNING-All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 821.

Forists—Nurseries LILIES-25c, Hyacinths, Daffodils,

Tulips, Cinerarias, Primroses, Hy-dranges, Bougainvilleas, Baby Ramblers, Begonias, Roses, Carnations, Snapdragons, Calendulas, Sweet Peas, Butterfly flowers, mixed bou-quets, boxes and baskets of flowers, corsage bouquets, Ferns, Palms and Dracaenas, Prices very reasonable and deliveries anywhere. It will pay you to visit the Greenhouses of Burke, The Florist, Wayside Gar-dens on the State Road to Rockville. Three miles above Talcottville.

I CAN'T BELIEVE

THOSE JEWELS ARE

FAKES PIECES OF

EASTER, LILIES-35c per bloom Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Hydranges, Begonias, etc., all at a low price. 879 Burnside Ava. Greenhouse, East Hartford, Conn.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Dally express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. WANTED-LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks especially equipped for moving, ranging in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men. 55 Bissell street.

Tel. 496, L. T. Wood.

Repairing

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

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillews; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

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

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Look and gunsmithing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 81

MONEY TO LOAN ON first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

Situations Wanted-Fomale 38 WANTED-FULL OR part time office

work for 3 months, no bookkeeping secretarial ability. Box A. Herald. GIRL WANTS housework by the week. Telephone 2512.

Situations Wanted-Male 39 WANTED-BY RELIABLE middle aged man housecleaning and general jobbing, painting and carpenter work. John Hostetter, 127 Wetherell street.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE - PEDIGREED Boston Terrior, 8 weeks old. L. H. Clark, 332 Summit street, Manchester.

Pou ' y and Supplies

FOR SALE-250 EGG Super-Hatcher Incubator, only used twice. Will sell cheap. Frank Smith, 245 Union St.

BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks-hatching eggs from prize winning and heavy producing stock. Per setting or hundred. J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-bridge street. Phone 2121.

FOR SALE—BARRED rock pullets, all ages, Karl Marks, 135 Summer street, Tel. 1877.

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 delivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery. East Har ford, Conn.

BABY CHICKS Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coal

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-LADY'S LIGHT summer

coat \$2, size 40; tweed knickers \$2, size 38; violin and canvas case \$8, 827 Main street, Apt. 22. FOR SALE-FERTILIZER bone meal for shrubs, top dresser for lawns. We deliver. O. E. Bailey, 60 Hilliard street. Telephone 396.

FOR SALE-USED MAYTAG washer, price reasonable. Hillery Brothers. Phone 1107.

Building Materials

FOR SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD out in

stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Schell. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove

longth, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1807-2. MANY GRASS FIRES

SHOWED THEM

Albany, N. Y., April 5 .- With 23 the last 24 hours, the conservation | non Center. commission today cancelled all permits to burn brush throughout wooded sections of the state.

The sudden warm spell and the Themistocles led the Greek fleet dry conditions in the woods have brought about a real forest fire against the Persians at the Battle of Salamis in 480 B. C.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald

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

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

Household Goods

FOR SALE-DINING ROOM SET, gas stove, ice box, sewing machine, and other household goods. Inquire 71 South Main street, after 6 p. m.

SPRING SALE Bedroom rugs from \$6 up. 9x12 Congoleum rug \$8.50. Two inlaid linoleum rugs \$16 each. Axminsters from \$12.50 up. Mexican floss mat-tress 7" box \$19.50. Cotton felt mattress \$13. A few special cotton mat-tresses left at \$7.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange

Wanted-to Buy

WANTED-OLD CARS for junk; also ashes removed and light trucking Telephone 1465-2, WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 982-4.

Rooms Withe & Boar's FURNISHED ROOM, 827 Main street Mrs. Kitching. Telephone 107-12.

> Apartment - Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM and garage, near Depot, In good condition. Modern improvements. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all

improvements, 11 Ridgewood street; also 4 room tenement at 25 Ridge wood street. Louis Andrulot, tele-FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement on

Griswold street, all improvements, \$20, with garage \$23. Phone 42-5. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM upstairs flat, on Ridge street, newly renovated. Inquire at 77 Ridge street, up-

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM MODERN apartment, 18 Depot Square. Rent reasonable. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

FOR RENT-NORTH END five room tenement, all improvements, rent. Call at 159 Oakland street,

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Hauptmann, Einsame Menschen; der his jurisdiction has violated a the team captains tonight. They will by Maurus Jokai, the following: Armen Reichen, Gotte Berg, Kaiserin, Moderner Cagliostro, Nachtwandler, Narren der Schwarze Diamenten, Weisse Rose, Eise; by S. Hermann Sudermann, the following: Es War, Der Katzensteg, Sodoms Ende, Dimitri Rudin; by Ernst von Wildenbruch,

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Giesecke of North Coventry, Dana Taylor of Summit street, Henry Slater of Hudson street and Mrs. William Burke of School street, were removed to Memorial hospital yesterday in Holloran

Brothers' ambulance. Other admissions included, Mrs. Evelyn Pagani of Charter Oak brush and grass fires reported in street and Mrs. Ruby Fuller of Ver-Mrs. Harold Anderson and infant daughter of 181 Wadsworth

street, were discharged.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded. 30 Russell street.

Call 28 Russell street. FOR RENT—NEW 5 room flat, 5 minutes to mill, all improvements, steam heat, shaded, garage. Phone 1068-3, 14 Edgerton. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. In-

quire 118 North Elm street. FOR PENT-4 ROOM tenemen with gas, electricity, bathroom, set tubs, newly decorated, 19 Ridgewood reet, near Hartford trolley, Tele-

REENACRES, WADSWORTH ST .-5 room flat, all modern improve-ments, with garage. Inquire 98 ments, with garage, lnqui hurch street, or Phone 1348. ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak

street, all improvements, hot water heat. Call 616-5.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS. All accommodations. 184 School street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT on Wadsworth street, all modern and new, steam heat, oak floors, rent reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley,

827 Main street, telephone 1428-2, FOR RENT-DESIRABLE tenement. six rooms, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, good location, rent reasonable. George Murdock, 30

Businers Locations for Rent 54 FOR RENT-ONE LARGE room for office, 915 Main street, best location in town, near Manchester Trust

Company. Call 328-4. FOR RENT-STORE and fixtures or fixtures for sale, Inquire Vendrillo,

ALCORN INVESTIGATES

airs of the National Associated Investors Inc., are to be the subject seventy persons at the banquet, of a conference between States Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, and State Bank Commissioner Lester E. Ship- and presentation of prizes. The pee at four o'clock this afternoon. league ends its season tonight but Neither official would comment on the Masons have already assured the coming conference though the themselves of the pennant and the state's attorney admitted he was investigating the affairs of the concern. Under the Connecticut statutes the state bank commis- league on an even larger scale next The following books in German sioner is compelled to notify the year. Plans will be discussed at were added to the South Manches- state's attorney if the bank comter Library this week: By G. J. R. missioner believes any concern un- banquet will be distributed among

state law. Refused License

The conference between the two officials here follows an announcement of last evening of the refusal 47 Zwanzigtausend Yahre Unter dem of the state bank commissioner to grant the National Associated Investors Inc., a license to operate as an investment company. Commissioner Shippee has steadfastly refused to say why the license was refused. J. Edward Brainard, of Branford, lieutenant-governor of the state, was vice-president and a director of the concern but and nounced yesterday he had severed his connections with the concern. On the eve of his conference with the state's attorney the bank comsubject of investment trusts. He

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE with bath, on Hackmatack street, with or

without garage; also six room cot-tage at Giants Neck. Apply P. J. Gardner, 8 Hackmatack street. FOR RENT-AN ATTRACTIVE 2 family house on West Center street. Walter Olcott, telephone 357.

House or Rent.

FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM 163 Main street. Call 1054-2. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM SINGLE house on Ashworth street. J. T. Murray 99 Main stree, Hartford, Conn.

FOR RENT-MODERN & room house, including gas, shades, screens etc. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FOR SALE—4 ACRES of land, all till-able, suitable for building lots with building, on State Road, 33 Walker

FOR SALE-20 acres good land on State Road, 100 acres good wood land at low price, 2 building lots, Pitkin Park, 1 extra fine beagle pup, papers. John H. Cheney, 156 Main street. Manchester.

FOR SALE-2 ACRE PLACE, 10 minute walk to mills, 8 room house with improvements, fruit trees, garage and shed—to settle an estate asking \$5800. See James J. Rohan Agt. Tel, 1668.

in good condition. Price is right. Easy terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffa,

FOR SALE—ON STATE ROAD only \$4,000 buys a nice small farm, house

Houses for Sale FOR SALE-SINGLE house, 7 rooms, all modern, good location, would sell below cost and easy terms, 53 Walk-

er street. FOR SALE OR RENT-Five room mere street. Telephone 1364-3. FOR SALE-6 ROOM SINGLE house

on Ashworth street, J. T. Murray, 99 Main street, Hartford, Conu. FOR SALE-STATE ROA to Hart ford, 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 STREETseven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price

phone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

HERALD LEAGUE TEAMS TO BANQUET NEXT WEEK

Bowlers Will Celebrate Clos of Season on Thursday at the Hotel Sheridan.

As a climax to a successful bowling season, a banquet of all members of The Herald League will be held a week from tonight, April 12,

at the Hotel Sheridan. There are about a hundred and twenty-five members in the league. Each of the twelve teams has an eligible mcmbership of eleven bowlers, but usually uses only five or six in a match. It is expected that Hartford, Conn., April 5 .- Af- about this many will attend from each team making a total of about A roast chicken supper will be served and there will be speeches

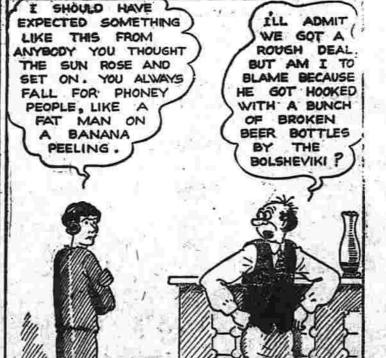
> five-man championship of the town which goes with it. It is planned to continue the the banquet. The tickets for the

be a dollar and a quarter. RECEPTION, THE 13TH

Annual Affair to Be Held in High School Assembly Hall

Next Week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla have set the date of Friday the 13th for the seventh annual reception by the children's dancing classes. This is an event which is looked forward to each spring not missioner this noon addressed the only by the parents and friends of New Britain Rotary Club on the the little people who furnish the program, but by many others who kept from the subject of the Na- enjoy dancing. To accommodate tional Associated Investors but he the large number who attend, Mr. declared that investment trusts and Mrs. Wirtalla have decided to would be placed under state super- hold this year's reception in High vision. He expressed fear that the school hall which affords amples principles of investment trusts room for the platform program, might be used to the harm of ballroom and general dancing. American investors unless the con- There will be approximately 25 cerns were supervised with care, numbers in the entertainment by and he declared that investment the beginners to advanced pupils, trusts properly run had no place covering a great variety of solo and group dances.

By Frank Beck



FOR SALE—A LARGE corner lot, on the corner of Westminister street

Scarborough street, frontage

121 feet. Can be bought right, and on easy, terms. Apply to E. Benson. of Benson's Furniture Company. Wanted-Real Estate WANTED—10 TO 20 acres of land on State Road or trolley within 5 miles from Manchester less than \$200 an

acre. Box B. Herald, . Legal Notices

NOTICE.

Taken by virtue of an Execution to me directed, and will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder at Gibson's Garage in the Town of Manchester, fourteen days after date, which will be Friday, the 6th, day of April, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, to satisfy said Execution and my fees thereon, the following described property to it:

Dated at Manchester this 23rd day

of March, A. D., 1928. GERALD R. RISLEY, SURPRISE PARTY.

Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred a Warner of Boane street, was pleasantly surprised last evening by the members of the Junior choir of the North Methodgames after which a dainty lunch- a little. eon was enjoyed, the attraction on the table was a beautifully decorat-Dorothy's aunt, and alight with 14 pink tapers. Dorothy was remem-

bered with a number of pretty gifts

from her friends.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good lecality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehi. Telephone 1776.

Lots for Sale 7:3

FOR SALE—A LARGE corner lot, on tain robbery case. Lavin sale her tain robbery case. Lavin said he asked for the police guard on account of his wife and live children.

Houses For Sale

\$2,600 la the price for a small cottage with fair sized lot, electricity, bathroom, garden and poultry place. Why pay real? Cen-

tral location Seven room single, furnace, gas, etc., walk and curbing, 2 car garage, poultry house, land for another house or garden. A few fruit

trees and grapes. Price \$6,600. terms. Porter street, nice single with 2 car garage. House is all modern and the rooms are well arranged. It is offered at \$7,500, \$1,000 cash. Six room American colonial, oak trim and doors down, steam, gas. white plumbing, 2 car garage, high elevation, north end. Price only

\$6,600, \$1,000 cash. Five room single, Greenacres. A nice little cottage, all modern

\$6,500. \$500 cash. Building lots. Buy now when prices are at lowest of year. Prices 72 ist church to which she belongs. as low as \$150 with city water and The party was in recognition of her electricity, \$350 with sewer, fourteenth birthday. The girl, water, gas and electricity. These spent the evening in playing merry are absolute bargains and a let for

ed cake in pink and white, made by Robert J. Smith

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Premises of Harry H. Prior, Ellington Road, Wapping, Conn., consisting of Spacious House with all modern conveniences. Ideally located on a high hill with a beautiful setting. 20 acres of land in a high state of fertility, two barns, hennery

and other buildings to be sold. By order of The Superior Court of Hartford County SATURDAY, APRIL 14TH AT 2 P. M.

Sale takes place on the property. Terms of sale ten per cent when property is knocked down. Balance on approval of sale by Superior Court.

THE GERTH CO. Real Estate Auctioneers

36 Pearl Street, Hartford.

For further information please communicate with DAVID WILSON ATTORNEY

75 Pearl Street, Hartford

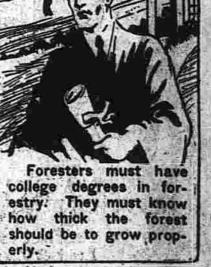
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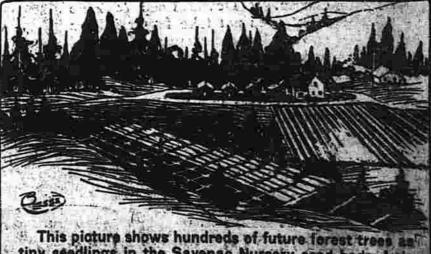


A burnt-over forest, such as the one the artist has sketched above, is one of Nature's saddest spectacles -desolate, wasted, useless ghosts of trees. They stand as pitiful monuments to the carelessness of a carelessly-tossed match or a tourist's neglect in leaving a smoldering camp fire.



Foresters here are shown setting out yellow pine seedlings in Pike National Forest. Some day this area will be covered by mighty trees.





This picture shows hundreds of future lorest trees are tiny seedlings in the Savenac Nursery seed beds. Lolo National Forest, Montana. These will be planted by the foresters in vast areas in the national lorests of the country. Nurserys are established in many districts where fire has destroyed the trees.

and Sympton, Copyright, 1928, The Grotter Scenery of To Be Continued

GLASS MY STARS ... THE BIGGEST JEWELRY THAT DIAMOND DEALER STORE IN TOWN, MUST BE DAFFY. DIDN'T HE SAID .. IT'S HE SEE HOW THEY TOO BAD YOUR SPARKLED AND GLITTERED. BOTTLE BUSTED WAS ONLY PULLING THE WOOL PRE-WAR OVER YOUR EYES, STUFF ? HE ...

A NICE STONE ... A CLERK IN NOT TOO LARGE , BUT BIG ENOUGH SO PEOPLE WHO WERE EXAMINING MY RING WOULDN'T SAY ... HAND ME A. MICROSCOPE . I WANT, TO SEE SETTING!

GLASS ... AND I

ALWAYS WANTED

IN RUSSIA . POSITIVE THE DUKE WAS O KAY, BECAUSE SOMEBODY WAS ALWAYS TRYING TO BUMP HIM OFF.





for promoters.

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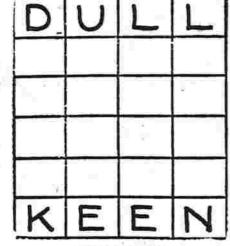
REAL STONES!



Many a wife understands why her mother-in-law didn't cry at the



There's just one dull step in this darkened hall. This time, however, puzzle and that's the first one, and it happened to be a visiting neighends up keen to make up for it. | bor lady. "I beg your pardon," he From DULL to KEEN is a par five, finished, lamely. according to the solution on another page, and you may be able to cut a step off that if you're keen



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do Thus to change COW to HEN, in 2-You can change only one let- started to figure:

ter at a time. word, of common usage, for each makes 122 days that you work. jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

changed. provides weapons only for animals weeks vacation in the year. Now,

much about mules.

We certainly do progress rapidly in some ways. It was only two or three years ago that it didn't matter whether silk stockings had lisle woman is tried she is found will-

SENSE and NONSENSE

Like gentle tapping of the rain Upon the window glass, Come whispered messages of spring As winter seasons pass. And as we sit and dream a bit About old friends and new We can't refrain from sending Our best regards to you.

Laugh and the world laughs with you: weep and you streak your

"Did your daddy promise you something if you pull all the weeds out of the garden?" Small Boy: "No, he didn't. He promised me something if I didn't."

Son: Dad, what does a betterhalf mean?

Dad: Just what she says. America: A nation which produced the song, "Home, Sweet Home," and the query, "where do we go from here?"

He-Do you suppose you will ever marry again? Divorcee-Well, I always have.

Without What? Flappers, these days, never seem to notice that it's

Boohs and Booze "Booh!" said the playful husband, for the third time that evening, as he met his wife in the

"Don't mind him," said th; wife "He's full of 'boohs" tonight." "I'm used to it," answered the neighbor. "My husband's full of it, too, most of the time."

True love is so blind it can't find he way to the divorce court.

Income tax is supposed to be sworn to instead of sworn at.

The Tight-Wad He harps upon the cost of things, Of this and eke of that; And bitterly his memory clings To the price of his wife's hat.

The two principal causes of divorce are men and women.

Evolution 1890-"Hang the criminal." 1920-"Hang the jury." 1928-"Hang the law."

A local man tells about a young fellow in the neighboring town who was working for a Jew merchant, three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, He hit the boss for a raise, and the boss got his pencil and paper and

"There are 365 days in the year, 3-You must have a complete and you work 8 hours a day, That There are 52 Sundays, vich leaves 70 days. There are 14 legal holi-4-The order of letters cannot be days, and two Jewish holidays, vich leaves 54 days. You get one hour That author who says nature leaves 14 days. I give you two that face the enemy doesn't know ven in hell do you work?"

> A fish will never get caught so long as he keeps his mouth shut.

Vera says that nowadays when a

SKIPPY



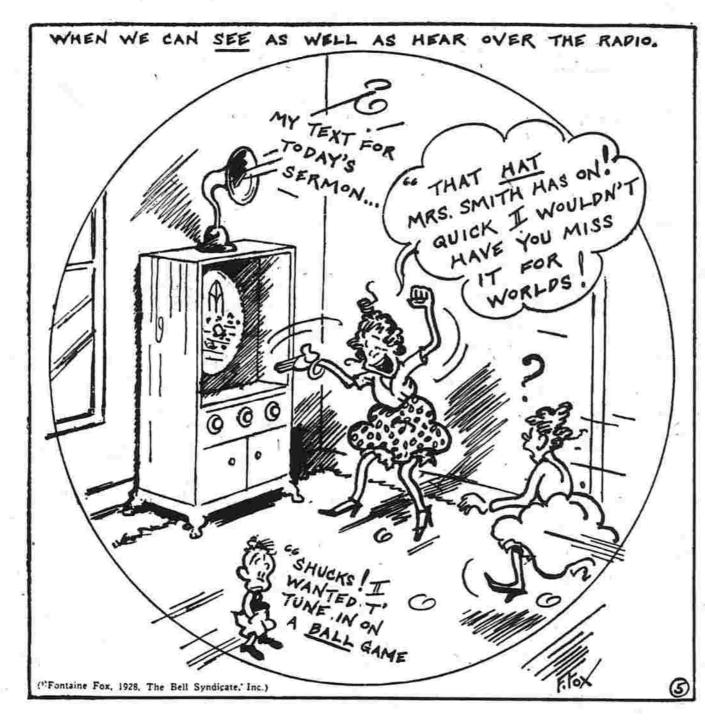
More People Will Tune in on Sermons



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FOR TENCENTS

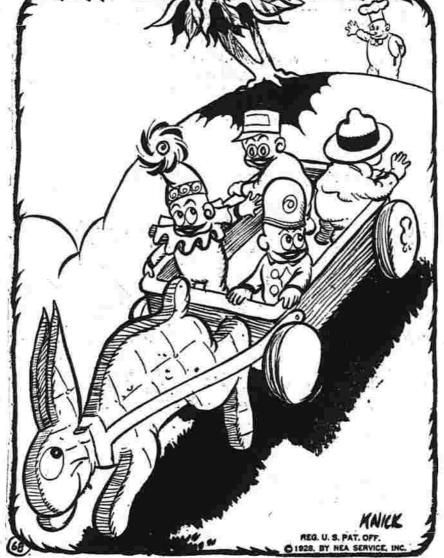
I RODE ALL OVER

THE WHOLE

Worse Than Horseback

By Blosser

By Crane



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Tinymites all stopped their more fun in some new distant land. lay and very shortly found a way You all have been good friends to fix the funny looking cart so it me and I've enjoyed your compould roll along. Said Scouty, pany. I'm sending you away for Well, it surely feels like all these title cookie wheels will last all stand."

The baker then said, "Climb in- this ride? If you're not going to ide so your new wagon can be pull us, what will make our new ried. I'll pull you 'round a little cart go?" The baker smiled. "Now, it to see if it will hold." The Tindon't you fret," said he. "A rabbit is jumped into the pan and off the I will get." Just then a bunny racerry baker ran. The whole bunch ed right up. The baker shouted, at a heap of fun as 'cross the "Whoa!"

round they rolled. The baker circled 'round a cart, all set to do it's little part, hile, until he'd covered bout a and soon they had it hitched up ille. At times, he ran so fast he tight. The whole bunch yelled, ade the small wheels fairly hum. "Hurray!" And then they climbed into the cart. The baker watched Well, it's all right. I'm satisfied!" the bunch depart, and all the Tinnd then he took the cart right les waved good-bye while travel-

ick to where he'd started from. | ing on their way. "You're ready now, to ride way," said he. "I'd like to have (The Tinymites arrive in Meat in stay, but I am sure vou'll have Land in the next story.)

ight, and now I hope that nothing "Oh, sure! We know it!" Coppy ise goes wrong." cried, "but just how can we take

The rabbit stopped beside the







SALESMAN SAM

UNCLE HARRY WON'T

GUESS IN A MILLION

YEARS WHAT

MORNING

I'VE BEEN

DOING THIS

Kitty's a Big Help

By Small





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ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Public library closes this afternoon for the remainder of the week.

Judging from the Saturday night meeting. crowds that have been coming all winter, this is one of the most popular old-fashioned dance halls in Library will be closed tomorrow, this vicinity. Bill Waddell's orches- Good Friday. The West Side branch tra furnishes the music and Fred will also be closed. Taylor of Middletown acts as prompter.

of the Manchester Green school ticon machine, showing a number of excellent slides tomorrow evening in the assembly hall. The illustrated talk will follow the regular meeting of the Manchester Green Community club.

Loren C. Clifford, Jr., of Foster street returned vesterday from the Winsted hospital where he has been for observation and treatment for the past few weeks. While Mr. Clifford is considerably morrow evening at 6:30 and Saturimproved in health it is expected day evening at 7 o'clock. it will be some time before he will be able to return to active service with the Southern New England ber 1915.

MODERN DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE RAINBOW Because of Holy Week and the Holiday Tomorrow There Will Be No Dancing at the Rainbow To-

and Saturday. Arthur Barrabee is home from New York University to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barrabee of Maple street.

The Jolly Four will run a mod- Church, the Second Congregational ern and old-fashioned dance at church uniting in the service. At Jenck's Lone Oak dance hall in the conclusion of this service, the Pleasant Valley this evening church council will hold its April

The Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will hold its spring rum-Miss Mabel Lanphear, principal mage sale in the store in the Johnson block formerly occupied by will demonstrate the new stereop- John Barstow. The sale will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week, both afternoon and evening. Those who have contributions of used clothing, furniture or other articles may have them called for by telephoning to Mrs. Edna Case Parker or Mrs. James M. Shearer.

> A rehearsal of the Easter pageant, St. Claudia, will be held at Center Congregational church to-

Because of the holiday tomorrow there will be no meeting of the Silk Telephone company with which he City band. This organization meets has been connected since Novem- weekly on Friday evenings at the

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ABOUT SHAD

Say what you will, no one has lived a rounded life who has not been to at least one circus and eaten one dinner of shad. And if events should so present themselves to any man that of these things he could have but one, it had better be the circus that he dispense with. No wonder that Napoleon Bonaparte's tremendous life proved to be, after all, one stupendous failure. He never even tasted shad. Some unknown poetic genius once said this:

When the Lord made shad the devil was mad, For it seemed such a feast of delight; So, to ruin the scheme, he jumped in the And poked in the bones, out of spite.

When the strawberry red first illumined its The angels looked down and were glad;

But the devil, 'tis said, fairly pounded his For he'd used all the bones on the shad.

And suppose he hadn't. Suppose that shad had no more bones than a fig or a toy balloon. Then what? Why, such a rush and scramble for shad and such bidding up of the prices for shad that shad would be far beyond the reach of any but the extremely rich. So, in view of the unutterable deliciousness of shad, and in thankfulness that we can all share in the deliciousness tomorrow—Good Friday—let us be a hundred fold grateful that shad

And never were the bones of shad surrounded by such succulently glorious meat, it seems to us, as those that have just come to us for this holiday.

Store Closes at Noon Good Friday

Buy Your Shad at Pinehurst Tomorrow

Buck Shad, Roe Shad, Clams, Cod, Halibut, Haddock, Order a small Sinclair Ham (9-12 lbs.) You will be

satisfied. Radishes, Spinch, Peppers, Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Celery, Lettuce. Dressed California Asparagus is lower and we will have a plentiful supply tomorrow.

French Endive, Green String Beans. We will not have Friday night phone service this week, but you can phone your order tomorrow morning or anytime after 6 a. m. Saturday. We will have good supply of fresh Poultry for Easter Sunday.

LITTLE BOY IS STRUCK AS HE DARTS INTO ROAD

night, Dancing as Usual Saturday Night and Next Week Thursday Six-Year-Old Robert Chambers Has Broken Leg in Auto Accident.

Robert Chambers, 6, son of Mr and Mrs. John Chambers of 24 Knox street, ran out from behind a parked car on Center street yester-The institution of the Lord's Sup- day and was struck by a car driven per will be celebrated this evening by Frank Valuzzi, insurance agent, at 7:30 in the North Methodist of 66 Oxford street. The Valuzzi car, a sedan, swerved across the street as the driver tried to avoid hitting the boy, and struck a Ford coupe which was parked at the corner of Knox street. At Memorial hospital it was found that he has The South Manchester Public a broken leg and numerous cuts and brusises.

So far as can be learned, Robert was playing on the south side of the street, opposite Knox. The Valuzzi car came up Center street from the direction of Hartford and the boy ran out from behind a car parked at the side of the road. The oncoming driver either had to swerve to the north side of the road or run the child down. He swerved but not quickly enough.

The boy was taken to the hospital immediately and the fracture was reduced. The Ford coupe was badly damaged, having two broken front wheels and smashed front. It is owned by Charles Thresher of 27 Adams street, employed at the Stephens garage at the corner of Knox street.

An investigation was made by Patrolman John McGlinn. No arrests were made.

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W HAT to wear on Easter day may seem a tremendous problem to you right now, if you have not yet set out upon Easter style excursions in this store. But it is a problem that will resolve itself into a pleasant treasure hunt immediately as you begin to seek out distinctive frocks, or a clever hat, or a stunning ensemble-here. One thing will follow upon another and soon you will be ready for the smartest Easter you have ever

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Parisian in silhouette and workmanship, but typically Hale's in their excellent value. Beautifully made kasha coats trimmed with fur collars, fur cuffs or the new scarf effect. Including lovely models by "Townfield," "Golflex," and "Wee women." Beige, gray, green, black, navy and middy blue.

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HALE'S COATS-Main Floor

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Others \$14.75 to \$39.50

HALE'S FROCKS-Main Floor

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Combinations

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Vanity Fair silkeness step-in combination with

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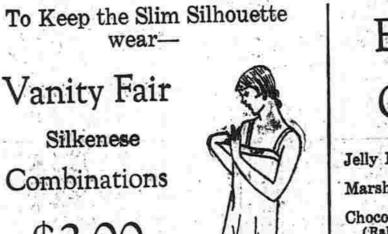
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med. Fitted crotch. Col-

COMBINATIONS-

Main Floor

ors: pink, peach and mint.



EASTER CANDY

Jelly Eggs lb. 25c Marshmallow Eggs.... lb. 39c Chocolate Novelties 5c to \$1.50 (Rabbits, nests, eggs, etc.) Filled Baskets 10c to 79c Nut and Fruit Eggs 10c to 25c Decorated Chocolate Eggs 50c Easter Surprise Packages 25c Park & Tilford Chocolates

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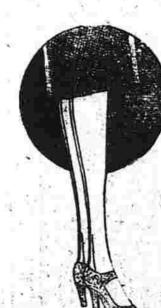
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MILLINERY-Main Floor

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GLOVES-Main Floor