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AL SMITH HAS **ALREADY 248** SURE BALLOTS

If He Keeps Up Present Rate He Will Get the 734 Votes Needed to Land the Nomination.

Washington, April 6 .- Democratic leaders who are anxiously following with pad and pencil Gov. Al. Smith's progress through the primaries and state conventions thus far held, estimated today that if he can maintain his present pace to nominate him for the presidency

at Houston. Some of them do not believe Smith can maintain the rate of progress he has thus far made, pointing out that most of the states which have already acted constitute very fracidly territory. Others however, believe he can and cite figures to substantiate their claims. In any event, Gov. Smith today thirds of the country yet to be This is seven more votes than he had on the first bal-

years ago. Where Votes Came From The 248 votes came from Arishire, New York, North Dakota,

the Virgin islands. At the high point of his strength tiously, without the sounding of the in Madison Square Garden four toscin which usually heralds the step forward toward consolidation years ago, on the 76th and 77th approach of the bull cohorts.

the states and territories still to the thousands of employes of the

Interesting Study The gains that Smith has chalked up in three states provide an interesting study for the political

structions of the thirteen states quired that the public was ac- fifth-trunk) to be formed, by the and territories that have thus far quainted with the details, and then Wabash railway, the Buffalo, Roacted in his benalf this year he has the stock was selling around 165. chester & Pittsburgh and the Delamade the following gains over his Concluding, however, that the ware & Hudson, or alternatively, 1924 votes as shown in the 77th

(high point) tabulation: Arizona 6, Idaho 8, Louisiana 20. Maine 7½, Michigan 16¼, Minnesota 9, New Hampshire 41/2, New York 2, North Dakota 5, Wisconsin 3, Alaska 1, Philippines 3, Virgin Islands 2.

Four of these delegations are entirely new to the Smith banner. In 1924, at his peak point, he received the most important. no votes from Arizona, Idaho, Louisiana, or the Virgin islands. Smith Gains

The Smith boosters contend there is a wealth of significance in these

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PROBE VENIREMEN FOR MONDAY TRIAL

Sleuths Investigating Private Lives of All Who May Sit On Sinclair Jury.

Washington, April 6- Federal partly for pleasure." agents and private detectives today were completing an exhaustive inquiry into the private lives of the 550 men and women from among purchases of crude rubber from whom the jury will be selected to British and Dutch interests now try Harry F. Sinclair millionaire oil | that the price has been forced down magnate and sportsman, next Yon- by Premier Baldwin's announceday for criminal conspiracy to de- ment that government restrictions

Dome naval oil reserve. This investigation had to do with the nature of employment of each that the sharp decline in the price of the veniremen and their families; their religious beliefs and fraternal abandon his project to establish affiliations; whether or not they large rubber plantations in Brazil. own oil stock; their general reputa-

tions, and a score of other points. The government's investigation is being conducted through inquiry of the employers of the jury panel.

Defense Methods The defense methods are not known, but it is understood the work is being done either by one of the many private detectives who serve local lawyers or by a credit

agency.

There will be great difficulty in picking twelve men and women for Monday's trial. As a result of last October's mistrial, it is common knowledge among the veniremen that this jury will be locked up for the duration of the trial, approximately a month. Most of them are expected to tell the court they have formed an opinion in the case which will prevent them from sit-

84 P. C. REDUCTION IN CHICAGO CRIME. Chicago, April 6 .- An 84 per cent., reduction in crime during the month of March in Chicago as compared with March last year was shown here today by the efficiency list of operations of the Detective Bureau.

The list, compiled by the chief of police, indicates there were 445 crimes in March a year ago and only 70 this year.

Incidentally, one burglar was killed and two escaped in a robbery here today; a policeman died as the result of gunshot wounds; 14 robberies were reported; one bomb threat was received and numerous petty thefts were reported.

MOTORS" STARTED BREAK IN MARKET

he will get the 734 votes necessary Phenomenal Rise in Prices Was Not Born in Wall St. Expert Says.

New York, April 6 .- When the

closing gong of the New York has 248 delegates either pledged Stock Exchange sounded at three system. or instructed for him-with two- o'clock on Thursday, it rang down the curtain on the end of the fifth week of the most spectacular and lot at Madison Square Garden four turbulent stock market ever known to this or any other generation. For the most part, the violent uprising in stock prices, which addzona, Idaho, Louisiana, Maine, ed about three billion dollars to Michigan, Minnesota, New Hamp- the valuation of the outstanding stocks of two hundred or more Am-Wisconsin, Alaska, Philippines, and erican corporations, was ushered in unceremoniously and unostenta-

ballots when he polled 367 and 368 As a matter of fact the buil mean that this goal-which railvotes, these same thirteen states movement of March 1928 was prob- road executives have been working ably not born in Wall street, votes. Consequently the New York in the counsel chambers of the of- The Interstate Commerce Commisgovernor has made a gain of 871/2 ficials of one of America's greatest sion must pass on the final plans votes over his 1924 strength in the industrial producers, the General knowing full well the effect of a stockholders must be given opporcan be maintained in the states still large buying movement in the stock tunity to raise objections to the to act—would be sufficient to send of their corporation, nevertheless merger, if they have any to make, the New York governor over the determined to go out into the martop at Houston. His opponents, ket to purchase a block of 200,000 however, are not willing to con- shares of the common stock of Gencede that the pace can be main- eral motors, in order to round out tained throughout the two-thirds of their holdings for themselves and

> company. Started March 3 March 3rd, and the first day's activitles boosted the stock eight trunk system which eventually bepoints to 143. It was not until after the whole 200,000 had been ac- had planned a line to the west (the bilities for income and profit, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh American investors rushed into the with the Deleware & Hudson, Loree market to buy at any reasonable at one time had an agreement for

within a point of 200. While this important incident was without doubt the opening gun in the raging bull market of March-

Short Selling Accumulating evidence of a reaction in American business following almost immediately on the

heels of the unprofitable year for

FORD ON ARRIVAL SILENT ON RUBBER

Auto Magnate Says His Visit to Europe is Part Pleasure. Part Business.

Southampton, England, April 6. -Henry Ford, American automobile manufacturer, who arrived here today upon the liner Majestic, refused to discuss the rubber situa-

tion. He declared that his visit to

Europe is "partly for business and

It was reported in London that Ford's visit might result in large fraud the government of the Teapot upon the production of rubber in Malaya and Ceylon will be removed on Nov. 1. Belief was expressed of rubber might induce Ford to

See the Town As It Looked 70 Years Ago.

Changes in the map of Manchester. The flourishing city as it now is and the city it was 70 years ago. Contrasts that are amazing and almost unbelievable to those of this genera-

But a Manchester man watched it grow up and his memory is as fresh and keen as it was when he was ten years old. Read about him tomorrow in

The Herald "Out at Noon"

RAILROADS TO COMBINE INTO 4 LINE SYSTEM

Worth From Five to Ten Billions and to Control 50,-000 Miles of Trackage; The Preliminary Plans.

New York, April 6-Regrouping into a four-trunk line system of railroads worth from \$5,000,000,-000 to \$10,000,000,000 and operating more than 50,000 miles of trackage, was reported today to have been agreed upon by powerful executives after a series of meetings held behind closed doors in this

The agreement was reached only after a threatened break between L. F. Loree, sponsor of a fifth trunk line between east and west, and the railroad officials who favored the fourtrunk system. The break was averted by Otto H. Kahn, member of Kohn, Leob & Co., bankers for Loree and his proposed

After negotiations had apparently failed, Kahn called another meeting at which the agreement was reached. It was said on seeminly credible authority that the plan calls for four trunk lines, and not five, and that the plan as finally presented was satisfactory to Loree. Under the plan, it is understood, Loree's Delaware & Hudson is L8sured of access to the west.

Big Step Forward The agreement marks a long of the eastern lines, but it does not months has been achieved and their hearings probably would Motors Corporation. These officials, require six months. The minority and the interests of individuals and communities must be given consid-

Loree's fifth trunk line plan was doomed at a meeting on Wednesday when the Pennsylvania railroad definitely withdrew its support to Buying of the stock began on that proposition. The Pennsylvan ia, however, does support the fourcome acceptable to Loree. Loree stock still offered unlimited possi- the Lehigh Valley. To connect the price and General Motors soared to trackage rights with the Penpsylvania, but this no longer exists.

Silent in Agreement. The railroad executives who sat in at the sessions here this week April, 1928, it was by no means would not discuss the agreement for the new four-trunk system. Loree would neither affirm or deny

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OIL TANKS BURN; **3 MILLION LOSS**

U. S. Sailors in Cuban Waters, Help Firemen to Fight the Flames.

Havana, Cuba, April 6 .- The fire which swept the three refining plants of the Standard Oil Company on the outskirts of Regla was controlled today after it had caused \$3,000,000 damage. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary

United States sailors from the battleship Wyoming helped the firemen to prevent the flames from spreading into the town. Ninteen sailors were overcome by fumes. Forty-one residents of the fire zone were injured, including one woman.

The fire was still burning this morning, but had been localized. Soldiers and police were guarding the district. Eleven petroleum and gasoline

storage tanks were destroyed. For a time it looked as though the flames would spread to ships anchored in the eastern part for Havana harbor and they were removed from their moorings. Blazing Inferno

When the fire was at its height

the great \$15,000,000 plant was a blazing inferno, the glare being visible for nearly 20 miles. Residents of the neighborhood fied from their homes in panic as the tanks began to explode. The panic stricken people fled to the water side where they were taken aboard boats. Owing to the vast clouds of dense black smoke which billowed upward from the blazing tank, ships turned their searchlights upon the shore to aid the rescue work.

They'll Try Westward Flight



Where countless others have failed-attempting to fly across the tlantic ocean from the old world to America—two American girls are now to try. The girls, Miss Mildred Johnson (left) of Philadelphia. and Miss Esther Warner of Portland, Ore., are shown here as they appeared at the Tempelhof aerodrome in Berlin, where they are making at Point Barrow had suddenly be-

Girl In Man's Clothes Tries To Kill Envoy

old Russian girl, Salina Hoppen Russian ambassador, M. Bogomulff. The girl was a member of the taken from her.

Warsaw, April 6 .- An 18-year- Russian Monarchist organization of Dressed in a man's clothes, she Waldentynowicz, forced her way concealed her identity from the night into the Soviet Embassy servants of the embassy to gain ad-

here and tried to assassinate the mission to the ambassador's office. Before she could fire a shot, she was overpowered and her revolver

KNOWLTON IS HELD MANY SECTS NOTE DAY OF CALVARY BY THE GRAND JURY

Protestants Join in Good Indicted For First Degree Friday Observance; Services of Catholics.

Episcopal church today where the murder was returned this afterticipated in by ministers of various Protestant churches and members of all denominations attended.

As is usual, the service, which began at noon and lasted until 3 teacher-supervisor of Beverly. o'clock, was well attended. Ministers who took part were Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's; Rev. H. O. Weber, pastor the indictment read in Superior Federal Judge James Wilkerson of Concordia Lutheran church; Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Rev. Alfred Clark, curate of St. Mary's; Rev. Marvin Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist church, and Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church.

Rev. Mr. Clarke, the new curate of St. Mary's, and Rev. Mr. Neill, rector, were the leaders in two phases of the service. Rev. Mr. not arrive to assume his pastorate man, accused of the brutal slaying here until tomorrow. Catholic Churches.

Services were held in St. James' ternoon at 3 o'clock. The latter state officers spent the time prior to

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contain.

first one appears next Monday.

Murder in Slaying of Pretty School Teacher.

Cambridge, Mass., April 6 .- An annual three-hour service on "The noon by a special Middlesex coun-Seven Last Words of Christ" vas ty Grand Jury, which, for twenty teing held. The service was par- minutes, heard evidence against Frederick Hinan Knowlton, Jr., young Framingham business man.

innocence, young Knowlton heard cently.

Cambridge Mass., April 6 .- In a special session of the Middlesex-A. Colpitts, new pastor of the of Frederick Hinman Knowlton, South Methodist church, who will Jr., young Framingham business of Miss Marguerite Isabelle Stewart, teacher-supervisor of Beverly. With the evidence admitted by church this morning and in the af- authorities to be circumstantial,

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MR. VOTER---

--- meet the next president

WHEN you vote in this year's presidential election, will you be

In other words; how well do you know the leading candidates

for the presidency? Do you know them as flesh-and-blood fig-

The Herald wants you to get better acquainted with the can-

Robert Talley, special correspondent for The Herald and NEA

Service, has written a series of character studies of the leading

prominent candidates. He has devoted three or four articles

apiece to Senator James A. Reed of Missouri; ex-Governor Frank

O. Lowden, of Illinois; Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover;

Vice President Charles G. Dawes and Governor Alfred E. Smith

New York Other candidates will be discussed in one story

The first of these stories, introducing you to Senator Reed,

will appear in The Herald Monday, April 9, to be followed daily

by the rest of the series until all the candidates have been dis-

cussed. You will find these stories interesting and helpful; interesting for the revealing, human light they throw on the

candidates, and helpful for the revelations of character that they

You'll want to read every one of them. Remember—the

voting for a man-or just a name?

ures, or are they mere reputations to you?

DELAYS FLIGHT OVER THE POLE

Outside World Thought Capt. Wilkins Was Already on DEPEW FUNERAL Way-His Message Received Today.

Seward, Alaska, April 6 .- Delayed by cloudy weather, Captain George H. Wilkins, noted Australian explorer, and his pilot, Carl Eielson, were today awaiting a favorable opportunity to take off at Point Barrow on the contemplated aerial expedition over the

North Pole to Spitzbergen. A two-day silence, during which it was conjectured that Captain Wilkins and his pilot might have received at the United States Army year.

wireless station here. Weather Unfavorable come overhung with clouds, forcing Captain Wilkins to postpone the take off yesterday. If the clouds depart, the message said, the take-off may be made today.

day night.

ness reported in the explorer's message may be a portent of further storms which might necessitate another postponement.

The government station here rereadiness for messages from Cap- choir of the church will sing. tain Wilkins. The air-driven radio

with the Arctic plane while it is escort the funeral cortege, succeedunless highly favorable atmos- Cemetery is reached. pheric conditions prevail, wireless By order of Go experts pointed out.

THOMPSON IS JOYFUL

chester turned toward St. Mary's indictment charging first degree Man Who Shot Court Official Must Stand Trial in Chicago meeting of the directors next Wed-Court.

> Chicago, April 6 .- City and County authorities today were claiming victory in the brush with government officials over the cusaccused of the brutal slaying of tcdy of Myron Caffey, federal pro-Miss Marguerite Isabelle Stewart, bibition agent who is accused of shooting Municipal court bailiff, With his former bouyant spirit during one of George E. "Hardgone but stoutly maintaining his boiled" Goldings dry raids here re-

Court and was remanded to jail to announced he would quash the writ await a hearing. He was not called which has shielded Caffey from arthe Center Congregational church; upon to plead today and the case rest by local police. Judge Wilker- George and Queen Mary, who came against him in Concord District son mildly criticized the United to Windsor castle for the Easter Court, where he pleaded not guilty States attorney's office for season, attended Good Friday servto a charge of murder, was auto- its conduct of the case and suggest- ices today in the castle chapel. matically dropped for the higher ed that the county Grand Jury indict Caffey.

Wilkerson announced. That is the Honduras opens today at Puerto County Grand Jury was called to- day after the primary election. Clark took the place of Rev. Robert day to hear evidence in the case Meanwhile Caffey will remain un- Roy Davis, U. S. minister to Costa in the Daily Herald by myself and der bond given in a federal court. Rica. Mayor William Hale Thompson, who charged that "Hard-Boiled" Golding and his raiders were sent here at the suggestion of United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, Thompson's bitter political rival in the current seething primary election campaign, declared "President Calvin Coclidge is with us-he does not want this meddling in Chicago's political affairs."

SHELLS FOR SANDINO SEIZED IN NEW YORK

New York, April 6 .- Sixteen thousand rounds of ammunition of American manufacture, presumably for use by General Sandino's which the United States refused to troops in Nicaragua, was seized receive, is being shipped to Geraboard a steamer bound for Hon-many, it was learned today. aboard a steamer bound for Honduras today, following the arrest of

the second engineer. Customs officers traced the consisyment aboard the Atlantic Navigation Company banana boat Lempira, which sailed from pier 26 East River for Puerto Sertes, Honduras. It was found in the stateroom of Second Engineer P. Traetvik, 35, a Norwegian with his first

The arrest was made as the rasult of a diligent surveillance by Customs officers and naval authorities, following a report that Sandino was receiving American-made ammunition through shipment to Honduras.

TREASURY BALANCE.

April 4: \$430.369.931.94. nicely.

BAD WEATHER KILL TAX REDUCTION OR KILL ALL RELIEF PLANS, HOUSE WARNS

HELD TOMORROW

Duties Permit, President Coolidge Will Attend the Ceremonies in New York.

New York, April 6 .- Elaborate preparations are being made today for the funeral of Chauncey Mitalready launched the hazardous air chell Depew, distinguished states- gress today by Senator William H. journey over the frozen Polar man, financier and railroad execu- King, Democrat of Utah, who pointwastes, was broken by a radio tive who died at his home here ed out that the legislative program message from the famous explorer early yesterday in his ninety-fourth of Congress now authorizes an out-

The funeral services will be held funds. tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock The message stated that the sky at St. Thomas' church, on Fifth avenue. Burial will be tomorrow afternoon at Peekskill, N. Y., the birthplace of Mr. Depew and the home of his youth.

President May Attend It his duties will permit, President Coolidge hopes to come here The flight across the top of the from Washington for the funeral. world was to have begun yester- Numerous notables throughout the day, according to the plans of Cap- east will attend the services. Mestain Wilkins announced in a radio sages of condolence from hundreds message from his picked up by the of others, who will be unable to be tions, the Utah Senator said, or government wireless station Tues- present, continued to reach Mrs. abandon tax relief legislation for Depew at her home here today.

terriffic Arctic storms which have League Club, including Elihu Root, rent legislative program, he added, raged in the vicinity of Point Bar- will go to the church in a body. will total \$500,000,00-more than row since Captain Wilkins' arrival Mr. Depew was the third oldest double the expected 1919 surplus. there have abated. But the cloudi- member of the club, in duration of Among the new appropriations membership.

mained on continuous guard in as' church tomorrow. The boy relief (pending in Senate); \$125,sending apparatus used by Captain skill by automobile. Motorcycle for the Columbia river basin (pend-Wilkins transmits over a short squads from New York City and ing both branches); \$300,000,000 wave length and communication towns in Westchester county will for new naval construction (passed

By order of Gov. Alfred E. state's public buildings were at rates (pending in House). This prohalf-mast today, as were the flags on all the buildings in twelve states of the New York Central railroad. Mr. Depew had served the railroad for sixty-two years as counsel, pres-OVER COURT RULING ident and chairman of the board

of directors. man of the railroad board is expected to be chosen at the regular sary for flood relief and Boulder

Cable Flashes Foreign News

Windsor, Eng., April 6 .- King

Guatemala Ci y, April 6.-A The order quashing the writ will conference to adjust the boundary hurst, famous English militant be entered next Wednesday, Judge dispute between Guatemala and Cortes under the chairmanship of

> Mexico City, April 6 .- Nearly fifty rebel prisoners were taken by ick Pankhurst—is now going on federal troops in a fight near Jalapa, Guanajuato, according to word father remains a secret. In namreceived here today. A great secret, ing the boy, Miss Pankhurst gave arsenal containing rifles, ammunition, pistols, dynamite and bombs was found. A rebel leader was killed and several others wounded.

> Lugano, Switzerland, April 6 .-Baron Herbert de Juvaltai, Italian and admirers declare that her latvice consul, who has been under est "revolution act" is merely the treatment here for a nervous com- expression of her opposition to the plaint, is in the hospital today suffering from a bullet wound in the Miss Pankhurst believes that legal head. The police say he tried to marriage fetters a woman's freedom commit suicide. His condition is and puts her in a form of "bord-

Berlin, April 6 .- The \$5,201,000 England and America. gold bullion from Soviet Russia,

ARKANSAS VILLAGES Little Rock, Ark., April 6 .- With three known dead from storms and one from forest fires, disaster again threatened sections of Arkansas today as several streams reached flood stage following heavy rains. | Conn., defeated Portsmouth, Va., The rains extinguished the forest 37 to 35 in the consolation tourney. fires which raged in the southwestern part of the state for more than a week, but caused the Arkansas and Poteau rivers to rise rapidly, ready overflowed their banks.

During the height of the storm, source of his supplies and arrests a baby was born at Fayetteville. are expected during the day. Tau-Washington, April 6.—Treasury ported the baby daughter doing 000 ball following his arrest this

Senator King Says If Measure is Not Sidestepped the Treasury Surplus Will Be Wiped Out - Congress Must Cut New Appropriations, He Declares.

Washington, April 6- Kill the tax reduction bill or kill all special

relief legislation. This warning was served on Conlay of \$1,750,000,000 of federal

If this program is enacted into law, King declared, the Treasury surplus will be wiped out like a "drop in the bucket" and the government confronted with a terrific deficit. If tax reduction legislation is enacted on top of this, King add-

ed, the deficit will be only that much greater. Must Economize Congress must cut down on its present program of new appropriayears to come; the expenditures Indications today were that the Fifty members of the Union within the next year under the cur-

authorized by the present legislative program, King listed \$325,000, Bishop William T. Manning, 000 for flood relief (passed by Sen-Bishop Ernest M. Stires and the ate) \$250,000,000 for new public Rev. Rolin H. Brooks will officiate buildings (passed by both at the religious rites at St. Thom- branches); \$250,000,000 for farm-000,000 for Boulder Dam (pending The body will be taken to Peek- in both branches); \$400,000,000 with the Arctic plane while it is escort the funeral cortege, succeeding flight will be extremely difficult, ing each other until the Hillside in federal salaries (pending in House); and \$24,000,000 loss of revenues by reduction of postal gram totals \$1,750,000,000.

New Appropriations All these measures require new appropriations, not carried in the appropriation bills of this year. The Treasury Department, it was learned, in recommending a tax Mr. Depew's successor as chair- cut of \$200,000,000 included in its estimates the appropriations necesdam. It did not take into account farm relief, the Columbia river basin project or the new naval construction program, authorized by the House. With these and other proposed appropriations eliminated the treasury limited tax reductions to \$200,000,000 and predicted a \$100,000,000 deficit if the tax cut was extended to \$300,000,000.

SYLVIA PANKHURST **VERIFIES THE NEWS**

London, April 6 .- Any doubt that may have been felt about the authenticity of the newspaper advertisement announcing the birth of a baby boy to Miss Sylvia Pank-Suffragette leader, was dispelled by

"The advertisement was inserted

Miss Pankhurst herself today.

it is entirely correct," she told International News Service. The child-Richard Kier Pethfour months—the identity of the him her own name, along with the Christian names of two famous English Socialist-Labor leaders-Kier Hardie and Pethick Lawrence. Miss Pankhurst is living quietly at her home in London. Her friends modern form of legal marriage. age." It is felt here that the affair

NAUGATUCK WING

will arouse much comment both in

Chicago, April 6 .- Wilmington, N. C., came to the front with a 38 to 25 victory over Rock Springs, Wyo., here today in the first game. of the consolation basketball tournament held at the University of

Chicago. In a game that was decided only a fraction of a second before the final gun barked, Naugatuck,

HOLD DOPE PEDDLER Bridgeport, Conn., April 6. While police have Paul L. Taupin. are searching the city for the

morning,

Be Well Dressed for Easter and Pay for Your Clothing Through Our Club Plan

\$10 Down and the Balance in 10 Equal Weekly Payments. We Also Give 5% Discount for Cash.

SUITS

We have a wonderful array of suits, many of them created by the fashion designers of Fashion Park and Charter House. Both of these brands of clothing which we sell are well known throughout the country. All the wanted fabrics in two and three button models. Most of these suits have 2 pair of pants. Others have knickers.

Blue Serge Suits

Our blue serge suits are of the best and we have featured our particular line for three years in town. After all a blue serge suit always looks dressy and will give long service. We have them in two and three button and double breasted models.

\$90.50

Two Pair Pants \$35.00

TOPCOATS

showing of Tweeds, Cheviots, Double and Twist and Cashmeres. Newest spring shades.

FURNISHINGS

Including Shoes, Hats, Caps, Scarfs, Shirts, Neckwear

Our Club Plan

Our club plan has proved to be very popular with hundreds of Manchester men. It makes it easy for you to pay for your clothing, \$10 down and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments... We also give 5% discount for cash if you wish to pay that way. Our No Sale policy assures you of paying only nominal prices for your clothing-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE IN THE MAKING

Twelve Pan-American Na-Future Disputes.

Washington, April 6-With the settlement of disputes between re- caution in passing through. publics of the American continent is functioning for the first time in

The venture is regarded as a pos- traffic. sible beginning of an American

guay; Dr. Enrique Olaya, minister traffic goes through job. of Columbia, and Don Juan C. of a treaty written at the fifth Pan- traffic. American conference at Santiago, seventeen signatory American na- &H.R.R. No delay to traffic.

The treaty empowers the commission to act in "all controversies which for any cause whatever," may open to traffic. arise between two or more signatory powers. The machinery is street is under construction; no deunique in that the commission's lay to traffic. duty to receive protests unqualified. save only that questions involving constitutional provisions of one traffic.

power may not be examined. The principal significance of this new machinery, in the opinion of diplomatic observers, is that it provides a court to which any member nation may bring its complaint regardless of the attitude of the second party to the displte.

The treaty provides that whenever any member nation reposes a complaint with the permanent commission a special commission of inquiry, composed of five members, shall be automatically constituted to examine the law and the facts in the controversy. Findings of the commission of inquiry have no force as judicial decisions or arbitral

000 against the Georgia railroad No detours. for the loss of a toenail on his

Hartley claims as the result of detours. the injury, his catching and batting suffered, and he was released by McGraw to Indianapolis. The accident occurred April 6. 1926. when a flagman stepped on Hartey's great toe as the latter was strolling barefooted through the Pullman, enroute to New York latter part of week. from the Florida training camp. The suit filed by Hartley alleges by Road, from College Highway for hat as a right hat I batter, he was a distance of three miles to Tariffeccustomed to throw considerable weight on the toes of his right foot, and that the injured toe caused him to flinch and pull away.

SAYS D. A. R. IS NOT KU KLUX AUXILIARY

Orange, N. J., April 6 .- Mrs. illiam A. Becker, state regent of e D. A. R., today answered the ges made by William Allen to that the D. A. R. "blacklist" partly inspired by the Ku Klux

Becker denied that the D. il s the "Ku Klux Klan in clothing" and she insisted the D. A. R. has published no

1 · says the organization has no ins to any speaker, no maiwhat creed or color, so long as e is loyal to the Constitution of

he government is not awake to ing to Norwich-Bozrah town line he United States. "Don't think for a minute that abversive influences in the country. It is constantly guarding against those who preach destruc- over Poquetanuck Cove under conion of the home, the school, the struction, no detour. church, and the state. What better things can a daughter do to learn wich City line to Brewster's Neck to help her government?" Mrs. is under construction, open to traf-Becker was quoted as saying.

WRECK BLOCKS TRAFFIC

main line of the Boston & Al- line to Smith's Corner, road being ny railroad was tied up for hours ofled. 'ay as the result of a freight eck at Woronoco, 20 miles west

I this city. Twelve box cars, loaded with perchandise, were derailed from an east-bound freight train. Three der construction, but open to trafcars dropped down an embankment and the others spread over

A hot box, railroad men said, was believed to be the cause of the

derailment, which occurred at 6:45

NEW SPEED TRIAL

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 6 -If beach conditions permit, Ray Keech plans to make an official speed test in his 36-cylinder racer for a distance to two miles being on the beach at low tide this after- oiled. noon. Beach conditions appeared unsatisfactory but Keech may decide to make the attempt after all. being oiled for a distance of two Today's test which will make an miles. effort to break the record of 296.9 miles an hour, has received the ap-

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

Bridgeport, Conn., April 6.— fic.
With the arrest at Darien today of
James Merly and Paul Sancuill, lice now have six alleged automo- traffic. bile thieves under their care, all arrested this week. Merly and Sancuill were caught with an automoting work, slight delay to traffic. bile which Joseph Brotusky, of this city, claims was stolen from him.

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

tions Sign Pact to Settle Road conditions and detours in ed. Short detour around one sale short selling of the industrial wide area about the roadside spot stock leaders had been indulged in. Concord where the body was essary by highway construction, repairs and oiling, announced by the State Highway Department as of April 4th; are as follows;

Route No. 1 The Boston Post Road is under establishment here today of a construction in Stonington at ing oiled for a distance of two twelve-nation Pan-American con- Wequetequock and while this sec- miles. cilation commission, permanent tion is being used by traffic during machinery looking to the pacific construction, it is necessary to use Norwalk-Armory Hill section of the Boston Post Road. Grading

Westport-Compo Hill section of the Boston Post Road. Construction The commission, composed of work started. East bound traffic de-Dr. Jose Verela, minister of Uru- tours around block, west bound

work started. Slight delay to

Milford-Boston Post Road from Chevalier, charge d'affairs of Pan- Devon Center to Washington street ama, is set up under the provisions under construction. No delay to Brandford-R. R. Underpass

Chile, in May, 1923. Twelve of the under construction by the N.Y.N.H. Route No. 2 Glastonbury, Glastonbury-Port-

land road is under construction but Wallingford - North Colony

Meriden-North Colony street is under construction; no delay to

Route No. 3 Waterbury-Milldale Road is under construction. No detours. Waterbury - Milidale road. Southington Mountain, is under construction. No detours. Short delay around rock cut at top of hill. Traffic should take road thru Cheshire.

Brooklyn-Danielson Road in the towns of Killingly and Brooklyn are under construction, open to

Willimantic-Hartford Road in Colombia is under construction open to traffic. South Britain Overpass, grade crossing elimination. Steam shovel

grading under way. Short delays Ridgefield - Danbury Ro d FOR LOSS OF TOENAIL, Steam shovel grading under way.

Route No. 8 York Giants, has filed suit for \$25,- nolds Bridge are under construction

Torrington-Thomaston. Castle Bridge is under construction. No

Route No. 10 Haddam-Road under construction from Higganum to East I ddam Bridge; no delay to traffic. Hartford-Saybrook Road in the town of Saybrook to be oiled the

East Granby, Tarriffville-Granville to be oiled. one-half mile of macadam road to tour. be oiled at Rocky Hill Center.

Route No. 12 Central Village - Bridge over ing. No delay to traffic. losup River is under construction. o detour necessary.

Putnam—School select oiled for fic. about one mile. Plainville-One mile on the Griswald-Norwich Road being oiled.

oiled for about two miles. Lisbron, Norwich & Worcester Road two miles being oiled from der construction. No delay to traf-Tunnel Hill to Palmer's Curve. Griswold, Norwich & Worcester,

Ruote No. 17 Norwich, Norwich - Colchester Road, one mile from Yantic Cross-

Norwich-Groton Road, bridge Norwich-Groton road from Nor-

Windham - Franklin - Nogwich Road being oiled for a distance of about two miles. Springfield, Mass., April 6 .- | Franklin, Norwich - Willimantic raffic, both east and west, over Road from Franklin-Norwich Town

Putnam, Providence Road being

oiled for a distance of one mile. Route No. 108 Enfield-Hazard Avenue, is un-

Route No. 109 Mansfield-Phoenixville Road is under construction, detour posted from Warrenville to Ashford, This a. m. Thereafter traffic had to be road nearly impassable to traffic. Special car should be used at a point

> where shovels are operating. Route No. 111 Portland-Cobalt Road is under construction; no delay to traffic. Southington - Meriden Avenue

Route No. 112 Durham-North Guilford road

Route No. 113 Bristol-Terryville road being proval of the American automobile oiled from Park street to Terryville ed. Detour thru Falls Village. Association, following installation town line.

Route No. 114 North Brandford & North Haven,

Route No. 118

Hamden, Dixwell Avenue, grad-traffic. each eighteen, the Bridgeport po- ing work commenced. No delay to

Route No. 120 and 147 Woodbridge-Amity Road. Grad-Route No. 119 most famous winter resort in Danbury—Mill Plain Road being Europe.

oiled for a distance of five miles. Route No. 122 Newtown - Bridgeport Road Steam shovel grading under way.

No detours necessary. Route No. 123 Collinville-Nepaug Road is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 124

Route No. 126 Danbury-Norwalk Road, Wilton Overpass, Grade Crossing Elimination cut-off. Steam shovel grading under way. No detours necessary. Danbury-Norwalk road, Branchville Cut-off. Steam shovel grading under way. No detours nec-Route No. 127 Kent-Macedonia Road. Steam

shovel grading under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 128 Danbury-New Milford Road.

Two steam shovels grading in highway. Short delays probable. Litchfield-Bantam Road is un der construction. No detours. Route No. 128 New Milford-Litchfield road le-

ing oiled for five miles. Route No. 129 Gaylordsville to New York State Line. 'Steam shovel grading under

way. Traffic recommended to take route via Bulls Bridge. Route No. 130 Woodbury - Watertown Road. Uptown bridge under reconstruc-

tion. One-way traffic across temporary bridge. Woodbury-Watertown road is being oiled for a distance of onehalf mile.

Route No. 132 Cornwall Hollow Road, Cornwall to Canaan under construction. Traffic open at all times. No de-

Route No. 136 New Fairfield-Sherman Road. Steam shovel grading under wry. Short delays probable. Route No. 136

New Fairfield-Sherman Road. Steam shovel grading under vay. Short delays probable. Route No. 141 Canterbury-Scotland road is be-

ing oiled for a distr ce of one mile. Plainfield - Griswold - Norwich road being oiled for a distance of one mile. Route No. 154

Washington - Woodbury Road. Steam shovel grading at two places. Short delays probable. Route No. 157

Farmington-Scott Swamp Road being oiled for a distance of three miles from Route No. 13 to Bristol

Route No. 166 Crystal Lake Road. Towns of Rockville and Ellington under ionstruction. Somewhat rough. No

Route No. 179. Preston-The road from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under Rocky Hill-Middletown Pike, construction, very rough but no de-

Route No. 186 North Haven-State Street. Grad-

Route No. 325 Prospect-Cheshire Road. Grad-Putnam-School street on the ing work started. No delay to traf-

Route No. 338. Waterford-Jordan Road four miles being oiled from Moosebrok-Plainfield-Danielson road being er's Corner to Niantic Brifge. Route No. 337 Milford-Woodmont section un-

Navgatuck-Middlebury road ! three miles from Boro Line to.

Griswold-Plainfield Line, being oil- being oiled for a distance of one Route No. 356 Lisbon-Newent Road from Sylvandale to Lisbone Church, a dis-

tance of four miles, being oiled. No Route Numbers Brandford-Pine Orchard road is under construction. No. delay to

Bethel-Elmwood road being oiled for about one mile. Chester-Killingworth road

under construction no delay.; Clinton - Westbrook. Clinton-Deep River road in under construction; no delay to traffic.

Cornwall Hollow Road, Cornwall to Canaan under construction. Passable at all times. No detours. Enfield-North road from Springfield road east for a distance of two

Haddam - Hartford - Saybrook road is being oiled. Haddam, East Haddam Bridge is

eing oiled. Mansfield, Bridge over Fenton River on the Mansfield Center-Warrenville road is under construction, open to traffic.

Mansfield Center -Warrenville road is under construction, open to traffic. Middletown - Rockfall road is

being oiled. a half mile east of Phoenixville Middlefield-Baileyville Road is eirg oiled. New London-Jefferson Avenue, from Bank street, New London to

Hartford-New London road. Norwalk - North Avenue, grading, slight delay to traffic. Old Lyme-Black Hall Road is

being oiled. Rocky Hill Road- Middletown Turnpike at the Center of Rocky Hill for a distance of one-half mile

being oiled. So. Canaan-Huntsville road clos-Bridge under construction. Closed for winter.

Waltingford-East Center Street Middletown-New Haven road is being oiled for a distance of one Grading started. No delay to trainile.

Westport — Riverside Avenue. Culverts being placed. No delay to

Wolcott, Waterbury-Woodstock road is under construction. No detours.

St. Moritz, Switzerland, is the

"MOTORS" STARTED BREAK IN MARKET

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Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall many industries in 1927, had grad- the session accumulating new evi Bridge. Resurfacing complete. ually crystalized bearish sentiment dence, searching for the murder Shoulders and guard rail not finish- in the financial district, and whole | weapon in camps and cottages in s stock leaders had been indulged in. in Concord where the body was not only in Wall street, but in most found, Interviewing friends and Bethel - Danbury - Bridgeport of the speculative centers through relatives of the accused and exam Road being oiled for a distance of out the country. The market was ining his roadster, which the pros-two miles. Route No. 125 the railroads, oil companies and ide of lime. A burned camp in Naother industries which had made a
tick was searched without success. poor showing in 1927, had been so complete'y liquidated that practically all the stocks were in strong

> While all this was in progress, individual and corporate wealth in the United States had been steadily increasing. Since 1924 wealthy Americans have been combing the security markets for safe and attractive forms of employment for their ever-increasing surplus funds. Boud prices in the intervening period had risen to such an extent that they were no longer attractive. and investors more and more sought the Stock Market.

Excellent Conditions. In this realm of security purchasing these investors found con-ditions very much to their liking and Natick last Friday after-Citions very much to their liking. Not only could they derive an ex- noon. Miss Stewart's body was cellent income from high grade found about 7:45 o'clo:k Friday stocks, but appreciation in stock might. She had been dead an hour market values brought them profits they never dreamed of. More and ever, was the interest of Clarence more than arrangement of Clarence of Knowledge and the finding of Knowledge.

Naturally, the influx of such persistent buying found Wall street left the battery station until long and the Stock Market in a very re- after the time the body was found. ceptive mood. The "big bulls" and According to District Attorney the pools, knowing the extent of Robert T. Bushnell, the Framing-the short interest in General Motors, United States Steel and other Miss Stewart from Framingham to market favorites, were ready to Beverly Thursday night but claims "whoop it up," not only for the he did not see her after eleven b. satisfaction of nailing the bears ma Thursday. skin to the barn door, but to cash in the splendid profits which al- he would ask for a true bill for ways accompanies such a process. Thus we have seen the most aggressive gool work ever known to the speculative district, and this Superior Court here. It a no bu accounts in a large measure for the is found the charge against him in succession of 4,000,000 share days Concord district court will be dropso long forecasted but never real- ped, it was stated at the prosecu ized until this year.

ICE DEALERS ORGANIZE

Springfield, Mass., April 6 .-Along with the Apri' heat wave today the ice dealers of New England

Following the disbandment of the Connecticut and Massachusetts ice dealers association at their service was the observation of the conventions here today, the New Stations of the Cross. England association was formed. The new association will have members from all six states of the took place this morning at 7:30

ed in the new association: Presi-noon. This second service was redent, John A. Hill. Natick; vice pested at 7:30 in the evening. Rev. presidents, for Maine, Edward P. C. T. McCann. pastor of St. Langley, of Lewiston; for New Bridget's church, announced today Hampshire, A. K. Freeport of Man- that Rev. Fr. Casmir of West chester; for Vermont, E. F. French Springfield, a member of the Order of Springfield; for Massachusetts, of Passionate Fathers, may be in Leroy Barrett of Boston; for Rhode attendance here on Easter Sunday Island, E. C. Sweet, of Providence: He was not sure of the identity for Connecticut, C. L. McEverett, of Hartford; treasurer. Howard Father Casmir because he has been Bartlett of Boston, and secretary, at this church in the past. Edward H. Davenport of Cam-

MRS. KNAPP IN COURT

Albany, N. Y., April 6-Former Secreary of State Florence E. S. Knapp, first woman elected to an important office in Nev. York state, this afternoon appeared in Supreme Court and pleaded not guilty to six who returned today on the steamindictments charging her with four felonies and two misdemeanors in her administration of the \$1,200,-

000 census fund of 1925. The indictments charging Mrs. Knapp with grand larceny and the making of false audits were handed up to Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan by a special Grand testimony of 24 witnesses.

KNOWLTON IS HELD BY THE GRAND JUR

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ecution said he cleaned with chlor-

Prisoner Calm. Refreshed by a night's sleep, at East Cambridge jail, young Knowlton showed no concern over his

plight, declaring his innocence. His heart-broken wife, Mrs Gladys Bragg Knowlton, mother of his 6-year-old son, was standing loyally by her husband. She promised to clear him with an alibi but was heart-sick over learning of his secret trysis with the Beverly

The latest witness in the case, according to authorities, is a Boston man who has identified Knowlton as the man he saw with a crying girl in an automobile on a more they purchased the dwindling supply of stocks, even at sharp increases in the prices they paid; but this made little difference, since the higher they moved, the more buoyant they appeared to be.

C. Rhodes, employee of Knowlton in the latter's Framingham Battery station, that the boss' did not leave until 4 p.om., Friday and the statement by Mis. Knowlton that sharp and the can account every minute of her husband's time between the hour he

District Attorney Bushnell said murder from the Grand jury. If an indictment was returned Knowlton would be arraigned immediately in

MANY SECTS NOTE DAY OF CALVARY

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At St. Bridget's church the Unand the Stations and Adoration of The following officers were elect- the Cross at 2 o'clock in the after-

the visiting priest, but is expecting

DAWES FOR PRESIDENT New York, April 6 .- If, European opinion had its way. Vitte President Charles G. Dawes would win the Republican nomination for

This is the belief brought back from abroad by former U. S. Sen-

ship Roma. Lewis declared that France , and Germany are watching the American political situation with keen indate, he said, because of a belief that he would lend his aid to readjustment of the reparations agreements and to other matters which Jury after it had been in session six would be of great help in stimulathours yesterday and had heard the ing trade and improving economic conditions.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL THE LEAP YEAR PICTURE!

MARION "THE PATSY" DAVIES in ALSO A PICTURE THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER Patsy Ruth Miller in "Once and Forever"

TOMORROW

CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM METROPOLITAN

> WITH 2 FEATURES TIM McCOY

W. C. FIELDS AND CHESTER CONKLIN in

"2 FLAMING YOUTHS" "The Law of the Range"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MARY PICKFORD 'My Best Girl' America's Sweetheart in

Rockville

sented with a beautiful Easter bas viathan.

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can be purchased. William Mead of Crove street will have charge of the salesroom. Practically all of the products of the local mills will the local mills will the products of the local mills will the products of the local mills will the products of the local mills will be a lo day until 3:00 p. m.

Friendly Class Meet The Friendly class of Union Congregational church held a meeting nue has been elected teller of the on Wednesday evening at which First National Bank to succeed time it was voted to engage the Kirk M. Wood, who recently pass-Ladies' Aid Society to serve the an- ed awa. At the directors' meetnual May banquet. The entertain ing today the following changes ment which followed the business were made. Curtis F. Fryer bemeeting consisted of recitations, comes bookkeeper and assistant cracker eating contests, pantomines | teller and Ethel G. Squires becomes and other various stunts. Refresh- assistant trust officer and assistant ments consisted of sandwiches, gin- teller.

in Los Amigos hall. General Mana- ing, April 12th. Following the in-

ger Percy Ainsworth gave an ad- stallation there vill be an enter-Burpee W. R. C. held a meeting is the Exalted Ruler elect.

on Wednesday evening in G. A. R. Hall. After the business session, a Half After the business session, a Edward Sharkey has been en-birthda, party was celebrated in gaged as engineer at the American Hockanum Co. Opens Salesrooms honor of Mrs. Katherine Waltz's Mill. Mr. Sharkey served as fire-The Hockanum Mills. Co. have 80th birthday. Mrs. Waltz was pre man and engineer on the S. S. Leopened a salesroom on West Main sented with a beautiful Easter bas- viathan.

the products of the local mills will which has been for sale for some be available for sale. The salestime has been sold to Mathew Waroom will be open from 8:00 a. m. time has been sold to Mathew Waroom will be open from 8:00 a. m.
nak for \$125. Mr. Wanak will fill
in the cellar and clear away the
debris.

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in the cellar and clear away the
debris. han and Edmund Smith.

Harold Obenauf New Bank Teller Harold Obenauf of Windsor ave-

gerbread and whipped cream and Norwich Staff to Install Local Elks erican Legion will have a safe of Lawrence E. Millea, past exalted Easter lilies in front of Exchange Overseers Hold Meeting
The overseers association of the P. O. E. and his staff will install proceeds will be used for Legion dent Atterbury of the Pennsylvan-ever attaining two-thirds of the 1. Hockanum Mills Co. held the last the newly elected officers of the work. meeting of the season last evening Rockvile Lodge on Thursday even-DIRECTOR KILLS SELF

tainment and refreshments. Michael Roberts of Stafford Springs New Engineer

Notes Mill walk

home on Union street by illness,

Stanley Dobosz Post No. 14 Am-

Greenwich Village Musician

Hotel Rooms.

burg had not.

Unable to Pay Rent For

New York, April 6 .- Success

been unable to pay when asked for

forthcoming theatrical production,

erettas on the New York stage.

During the coming season he was

HIGH COURT CASES

Bridgeport, Conn., April 6 .-

ouring Europe.

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ed at the meetings. Sigmund L. Dillonschneider of University of Pennsylvania is ment. The Wabash rallway, which and from Minnesota to Louisiana. spending the Easter holidays at the home of his parents onne Ward tuns from Buffalo to Chicago and Allan Lisk is confined to his western points and in which Loree has large holdings, may be shared with the Baltimore & Ohio, which Bernard Satryb has returned has desired that roud. The New from a three months', vacation

awanna & Western. of the New York Central; Daniel vention. Williard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio; J. J. Bernet, president of the Erie; O. P. and M. J. PRAISE JUDGE HYDE'S Van Swerigen of the Nickel Plate; WITH DUELLING PISTOL A. J. County, financial vice-presiof the Pennsylvania, and George V. Shriver, senior vice-president of the Baltimore & Ohio.

was just, around the corner for Perke Hamburg, but just around street, well known mason contrac- admirable defense of Stuart R. the corner was too far away to anwer the immediate financial needs of the brilliant musical director. limantic will be married Monday with plotting to rob the Plantsle killed himself with a duelling morning at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's ville National Bank last June. The ristol in a hotel here early today. French church in that city. Hotel officials said Hamburg had

Funeral services for Timothy an advance payment on his suite of Mahoney were held this morning at rooms. But in a few short weeks ne the undertaking rooms of W. P. was to have received \$1,000 in Quish and from St. Briuget's church although he has been a familiar cash and \$500 a week thereafter at 9 o'clock. Burial was in St. and important figure in the civil for acting as musical director of a Bridget's cemetery.

according to a contract found in Frank Lanz, who has spent much his pocket. A theatrical producer of the past few years in China had signed the contract, but Ham- will speak at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club, Tuesday, Hamburg, a widely known Green- April 10, at the Hotel Sheridan. wich Village character, was the His subject will be "Changing moving spirit in the recent renais- Scenes in China." R. K. Anderson sance of Gilbert and Sullivan op- will furnish the attendance prize.

The Golden Rule club will meet to have been associated with David this evening with Miss Elena Burr, Belasco, whom he had called his 302 West Center street.

MRS. WILSON MUM

Washington, April 6-Mrs. Dalwelve Fairfield county cases and in New York and obtained her libthirty-three from New Haven will erty under \$25,000 bail, was in sebe heard by the Supreme Court of clusion today at the Wardman Park Errors during the April term open- hotel here. She refused to see anying here next Tuesday. Chief Jus- one.

tice George W. Wheeler, who has Elmer F. Quinn of New York, her been ill at his home here, has re- attorney, said Mrs. Wilson was sufcovered sufficiently so that he is ex- fering from nervous shock and in need of medical attention.

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the report, referring inquirers to figures. They point particularly to W. W. Atterbury, president of the the Smith gains in the west-in scribed by a Hamlin street resident, mother at bit. The foster-mother Pennsylvania, railroad, who presid- Idaho, Minnesota, North Dakota and Arizona-territory that is not In Wall street, it was generally popularly supposed to be friendly believed that Loree's Lehigh Valley to Smith because of his wet views. holdings probably had been traded They point, too, to the geographito the Pennsylvania in return for cal spread of the territory affected an important part of the new align- -from Maine to the Philippines,

The anti-Smith people, while admitting the seeming significance of the figures, contend that they nevertheless are misleading. They contend that Smith will never break into the solld south, save Louisi-York Central had been reported as ana, to any appreciable degree, and due to receive the Delaware, Lack- they cling tenaciously to the position that a combination of the dry L Among those present at the desouth and west will be sufficient to ta; Loree, P. E. Crowley, president 100 delegates in the Houston con-

DEFENSE OF FLORIAN

Members of Bar Congratulate Local Attorney For Case That Attracted Attention.

Judge William S. Hyde of this town is receiving congratulations Thomas F. Sullivan of Main from members of the bar for his tor, and Miss Irma Berard of Wil- Florian of Southington, charged jury stood 8 to 4 for conviction but was unable to reach an agreement and was discharged.

This was Judge Hyde's first criminal case of such importance side of the Superior court for a number of years.

FIRST HEAT CASE Boston, Mass., April 6 .- The first heat case of the year was recorded today when Miss Helen Wayland, of Cambridge, collapsed at Summer and Washington streets. She was given first aid and sent to her home.

AWAY FROM OLD TABBY

The mother instinct of a cat, inbeen taken away from her, is de- does not seem to worry the foster- Russell street. owner of an old cat and her daugh-The old cat had a litter of kit carry it; she just drags it along. tens four weeks ago, and her

Full-fashioned hosiery

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of fine quality thread silk

in all the wanted

CAT STEALS HALF-SISTER daughter by a previous marriage of the kitten goes on sevenely, had a litter this week. All but one never worrying about her latest of the old mother's litter were dis- daughter. She has accepted posed of and all the young cat's situation philosophically and itter have been taken away.

Now the daughter has seized on the offspring of her mother and has of the younger kitten. Adopts Sole Survivor of Brood appropriated it as her own. She When Her Own Kittens nurses it and gives it the same members of her own litter.

The four-weeks-old kitten is al tries to carry it back into the box every time it escapes. She can't And all this time the real mother

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VALUES

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Largest variety as well Large assortment of

as best values in boys' and men's fancy hosiery.

made no trouble for the daughter who has taken over the destines The Conkey Auto Co., have de

livered the following cars this week: Dictator sedan to Mrs. Nora Donnelly of Cooper street; Dictatensified because her litter had most as big as its half-sister but this tor sedan to James L. Rogers of



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A glorious profusion of all the Springtime flowers. Special Easter arrangements of your favorite flowers.

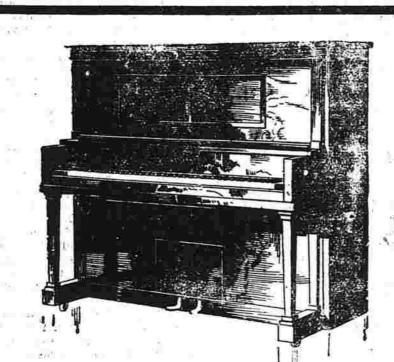
Remember that corsage for your wife, mother or sweet-

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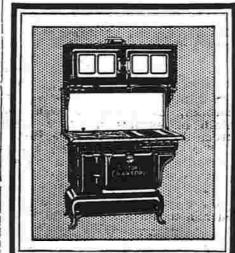


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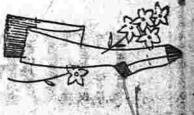


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NONE DELIVERED

Easter Lilies on Sale in the Basement



bureau and pay their own fine to

clerks. Repeated violations, how-

ever, necessitate a court appear-

Dante was born in Florence,

SAFETY SCHOOL FOR MOTORISTS

be blamed for the increase in automobile accidents, and speeding in willfully violate the law," explained Chicago, according to a survey Dr. Francis E. Thornton, "teacher" mar, here, but jazzy grandpa with at the motorist school. "Mr. Averhis baldpate.

two to one, statistics reveal-Women, although reputed to be the same."

less careful in their driving of automobil s than men, are rare offen-

CONSTIPATION CAUSES

ders. The average age of the male methods of passing up another mo- tor law in Chicago, persons are not speeder was found to be 44 years. Safety Classes

For this reason the West Park and other cares which a sail the Commissioners, controlling all bou- average motorist daily. levards on the West Side of Chicago, decided to form a motorists and has proved to be a success in ance. safety "school" at which drivers the opinion of the park commisconvicted of minor infractions of sioners. the law are given the rudiments of safety in driving.

In its session the school has Chicago .- Flaming youth cannot taught more than 41,000 persons. "The average motorist doesn't age Moto ist always has an excuse Among 400 motorists fined on for speeding. He had to catch a speeding charges here in one day, train, go to the hospital, his wife age outnumbered youth more than was sick etc. No one means to break the law but it happens just

> School A Success Dr. Thornton explained proper

NIGHTMARE DAYS

FOOL THE PESKY FLY

tor car, problems of finding park- brought to a speeder's court but are

ing space, speeding, right-of-way required to call at a city motor

The school has had 179 sessions

For minor infractions of the mo-

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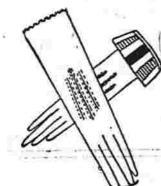
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Wise, Smith & Co.-Second Floor

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son in the history of the outboard to wear silk B. V. D.'s. motor boat is anticipated this summer by Commodore H. Ross Maddocks of the New England Outboard Motor Boat Association,

ed ocean marathon from Boston to New York, June 16th next, During of the Denver Public schools, and the summer period from May 30 to Judge Robert W. Steele, of the dollars collecting 1446 nests, 141 ed to list between forty and fifty western boy. races in various sections of New England, the majority of which will be in inland waters.

The Boston to New England race which will be charted over a 261,mile course through the Cape Cod canal will bring many well known racers into competition in the longest ocean race ever attempted by There have been already 30 en- page; tries, including two women, and it is expected that this number will be nearly doubled between now and the date of the race,

Two Women Entrants Miss Helen Hênschel, an 18 year old New York racer, well known in Outboard Motor circles, filed her application to participate in the race during the Boston Motor Boat Show. The only other woman, thus far entered, is Mrs. R. V. Noyes of Cambridge who has stated that she will accompany Mr. Noyes on the

trip over the long course. Preliminary rules for the marathon were recently completed at a meeting here. There will be a grand prize awarded to the first ing, Long Island, New York. Gold medals will be awarded to the drivers of the first B and C Class boats to finish; and silver medals to those inishing second and third; and bronze medals to all who finish the

The racing hours will be from 5 a .m. to 9 p. m. Motors up to and including the Class C will be eliglble to enter the race. Only members of the New England and New York Outboard Motor Boat Association will be admitted in the race. Twelve Races Scheduled

Twelve races are scheduled for the opening day of the racing season on Lake Quinsigamond, these events to cover from two to ten miles. The course will be one mile

Some of the other events scheduled for the coming season to be conducted under the auspices of the association, are the following: Maine-York Harbor, Portland, Boothbay, Camden, Northeast Harbor, Bar Harbor, Bangor, Rangeley Lakes, Moosehead Lake and Sebago

New Hampshire-Lake Winnepesaukee.

Massachusetts-Osterville, Fall River, New Bedford, Onset, Springfield, Worcester, Boston, Newburyport, Gloucester, Manchester, Edgartown and Wellflett. Vermont-Burlington and Rut-

Rhode Island - Narragansett Pier, Newport and Providence. Connecticut - Bridgeport, New 2

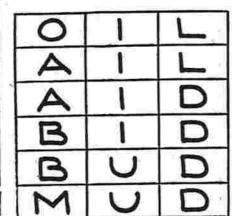
MODERN BOYS ARE MANLY SAY DENVER EDUCATORS

Denver .- Joseph D. Bocker, field secretary of the Knights of Colum-TO OPEN MAY 30. employed in public and parochial schools are women, boys are becoming more and more effeminate.

> Dr. H. V. Kepner, principal of ed the idea that boys have become "For thirty years I have been

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETthe tiny outboard motor craft. TER GOLF puzzle on the comics



sigamond in worcester, wedness have I seen more manly boys than day, May 30, the outstanding race have I seen more manly boys than of the season will be in the propos- those of this generation."

Second prize of two dollars and a prize o Superintendent A. L. Threlkeld Annette Burkhardt's room won the boys' second prize of two and a half

stands the highest in spelling, and what grades are 100 per cent.

Thursday of this week for Brooklyn, New York, where she will spend the Easter vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. George Rattray. She expects to return to her home on Foster

Only a very few of the members of Wapping Grange attended the Neighbor's Night at Andover

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as much as it was in years gone by| She will be pleased and surprised to receive a splendid box of Foss, Whitman's, Apollo or Artstyle chocolates. Get them here where the supply is fresh. All in special Easter boxes.

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bus recently announced the opinion Pleasant Valley School is rejoic-that because most of the teachers ing over the fact that the school, though small, has produced a boy, Foster street. little but mighty in his efforts. William Zdanes, age seven, won the He says the modern boy carries five dollar gold piece, given by the and is to stay at her home on Fos-

West Denver High School denounc- is Miss Gertrude Freytag. more like the so-called weaker sex. pils who were very farthful in their house in Glastonbury. efforts to help exterminate the Although the racing season will dealing with boys in large cities," caterpillar. Nellie Kupchunos, age Although the racing season will be officially opened with the events that are scheduled on Lake Quinsecond prize of two dollars and a of Hartford, was held at the Wap- day to to another. He was in the

Labor Day the racing schedule, Denver Juvenile Court also joined | All the schools of the town are to which still remains open is expect- in the protection of the modern have a spelling contest, on Parent's Day, which comes in May. This contest is to determine which school

> Mrs. Margaret Pulford, left on street, next Tuesday.

Ivan West is working for LeRoy Strong, running the sterilizer for the next few weeks.

EASTER FLOWERS

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invitation was delayed. Only those M. Preston of Manchester, Wolcott house a number of weeks ago. who saw it in the paper knew any-

thing about it. Miss Marjolain Slade of Ellington has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George West of

Mrs. Margurette Pulford has Night, last evening, and furnished a given up her apartment in Hartford part of the program. Boston.—The busiest racing seas moonlight, and even goes so far as gathered the greatest number of sommute heat and forth to her gathered the greatest number of commute back and forth to her since the illness of her brothers, gathered 1768. His teacher's name gathered 1768. His teacher's name gathered the gathered Marjolain Slade was married last

Hartford and George Fernside also

of Hartford. There were many beautiful floral pieces. Wapping Grange were invited to Coventry Grange for Neighbor's

Mrs. Susie Waters, who has been

Emil de Arbourg, a farm hand Wapping school had eighteen pu- Saturday and has gone to keeping who has worked around this town The burial service of Arthur at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Grange, last Monday evening, as the afternoon. The bearers were James weeks, but returned to Mr. Nevers bright youngster, recites the poem

VILLAGE SMITHY FINED ON BOOTLEGGING CHARGE

Hampden, Mass.—Grave suspi-cion of Longfellow's Village Smithy's attitude upon the liquor issue was aroused in this town at the Town ... Hall. Many of the villagers now snicker when some very

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of the Smithy and the strength of moonshine "as strong as his arms. Norman Canedy, village smithy, who plied his trade beneath a spreading chestnut tree, was ac-

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bands." He was tried, convicted

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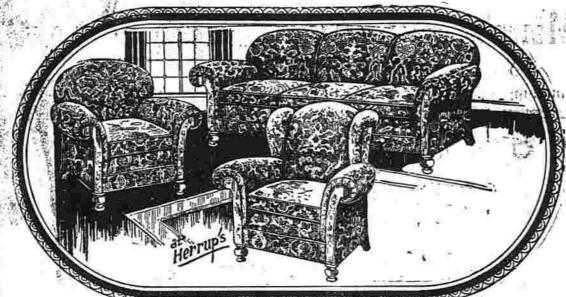
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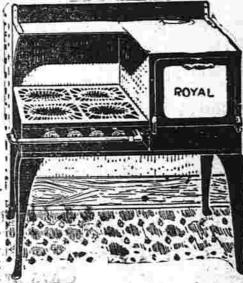
3 Pieces Walnut Finished

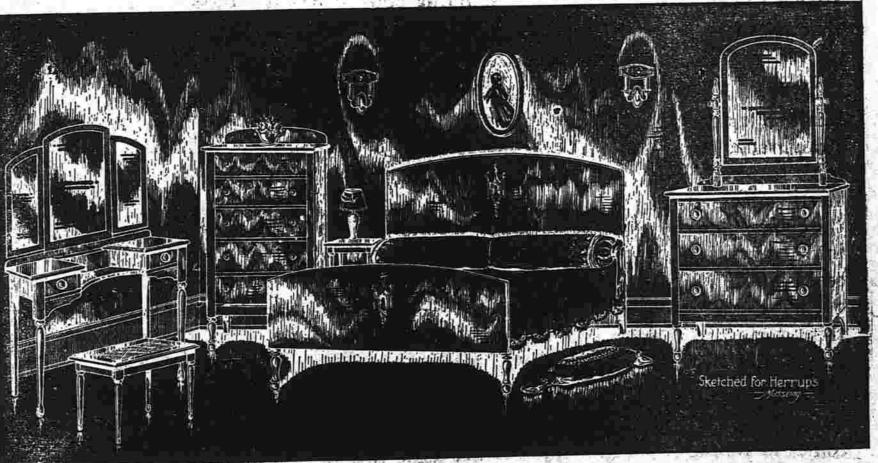
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AILY RADIO PROGRAM

F ay, Friday 6. "Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer, will be presented by a group of artists directed by Hugo Mariani in a Good Friday program which will be broadcast through WJZ and the Blue network at 10 o'clock. "The Crucifixion" is a meditation on the passion of Christ with passages from the Bible to which has been added sacred verse, after a recitation by a tenor, in which After a recitation by a tenor, in which Jesus addresses his disciples, the incidents of the crucifixion are recited by the various voices. Other programs for 10 o'clock are the Palmolive bour of music and songs through WEAF and the Red network, a concert by The Enterpians mixed quartet through WOO and a Negro arts program with Elizabeth Perry, soprano and readings by Beatrice Henderson through WGBS. Nine o'clock will find fans of the Blue network listening to a diversified pro-Nine o'clock will lind lans of the Blue network listening to a diversified program in the Wrigley musical review, and a young American artists concert from WLS. Sacred broadcasts include the oratorio "Seven Last Words of Christ" through KOA at 10:30 and WOC at 11. and a choral program "Twelfth Mass" through WPG at 10:30. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York City, will be the presiding officer and speaker at the National Good Friday service to be broadcast at 11 o'clock. The service will be under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches. Dr. Fosdick's subject will be "The Meaning of the Cross." A musical program will be presented by the Federal Choristers, a specially created ensemble of men's and women's voices.

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The Madrigal Club of Detroit, a choral organization of more than 30 women's voices, will offer a group of Easter selections through WJZ, WJR, WHAS and WSM at 6:30. Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. Leading East Stations.

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

8:00—Old favorite songs.
8:30—Wagner's concert band.
9:30—Taffy Dils, candy kid.
10:30—Chorus, "Twelfth Mass."
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
6:30—Studio dinner music.
7:30—Planist; music memories.
8:30—WJZ White Rock concert.
10:00—WJZ Stainer's "Crucifixion."
461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 6:30-Orchestra; talk; planist. 8:00-Good Friday symphony prog 8:30—Good Friday Sympasses 8:30—Organ school, program. 9:00—WOR broadasts (2 hrs.) 1:10—Dreyer's orchestra. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 7:30—Radio ramblers hour. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:00—Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 8:00—St. Theresa's Lenten service. -WOR True Stories. 10:00-WOR smoker; ploneers. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00—Art publishing program. 3:30—WJZ White Rock concert. 00-WJZ Wrigley review.

00—Vagabonds orchestra. :00—Phi Mu Alpha program. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.

8:00—WEAF programs to 9:30,
9:30—Dutch Girls quintet.
10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
11:05—Renard's dance orchestra.
264.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—11:30.
8:00—String trio, vocal duets.
10:30—Moonlight trio.
11:00—Watkin's dance orchestra.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
7:00—Studio entertainment.
8:00—WEAF programs to 11:30.
11:30—Hollywood friyolities.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
7:30—Battle's orchestra. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:30—Battle's orchestra. 9:00—Studio program. 10:30—Denny's dance orchestra. 309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970. 8:15—Organist; feature programs 10:01—Dance orchestra; artists.

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The Trees and the Master,

III All in the April 'Evening,

IV There is a Green Hill Far

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VI God So Loved the World,

VII When I Survey the Wonder-

VIII Jesus Meek and Lowly, El-

Selections from Wagner's "Parisfal," which will be played

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"Lamentation" also will reflect

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8:30—Musical program. 9:00—Whittall Anglo Persians

the thought of the day.

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II Lamentation, Gilment.

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Mrs. Crawford.

The quartette.

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Away, Jenkins.

The quartette.

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Stainer.

8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.
440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.
7:00-Orchestra; Irish tenor.
8:00-Pontiac program.
8:30-WJZ programs to 10:00. Bohemlans mixed quartet. :30-Cotton pickers; "Static," 1:30—Goldkette's dance orchestra, 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:00—Clinton musical period: 7:30—Austin organ recital. 8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:30—Studio musical program, 0:00—WEAF programs to 12:00. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

7:00—Cycle; plano pals; talk. 8:01—The Wise Man. -Spencer entertainment. 9:00—True Stories, travelogue, drama 10:00—Columbia La Palina Smoker musical program. 10:30-The Ploneers program. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00—Falvey's orchestra. 7:00—Banjo duets; pianist. 7:30—Statler concert. 8:00-Boston artists program.

9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-WJZ Stainer's "Crucifixion." 11:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 7:00—National mixed quartet. 7:30—Hans Barth, concert planist. 8:00-Citles Service orch., quartet. 9:00-Angle Persians orchestra. 9:30-La France orchestra. 10:00-Paimolive hour of music an 11:00-Good Friday service by Di Fosdick.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30—Pierre's luncheon music. 2:00—Weather; home talks. 3:30-Drama. 5:30-Markets; studio program. 6:30—Detroit Madrigal club. 7:00—Lombardy's dinner music, 7:30—Old melodies and new. 8:00—Concert violinist, planist. 8:30-White Rock concert. 9:00—Wrigley musical review. 10:00—Stainer's "Crucifixion." 11:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 7:30—Dance orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs to 10:30.

10:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:30-Studio trio; music talk. 10:00-Euterplans mixed quartet. 10:30-Golden's dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 4:00—Markets, stocks; orchestra. 7:00—Educational features, 7:30—WJZ melodies, violinist. 8:30—WJZ White Rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Reymer's instrumental trio. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:30-WJZ old and new melodies. 8:00—'Cellist, planist, 8:30—WJZ White Rock concert, 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00-WJZ Stainer's "Crucifixion." 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

1:55—Time; weather; stocks. 2:00—Musical program. 6:00—Stock reports; farm school. 6:00—Stock reports; farm action.
7:30—Health talk; drama.
8:00—Fro-Joy hour featuring Matlida Bigiow Russ, soprano.
9:00—WEAF Anglo Persians.
9:30—Oratorio, "Seven Last Words."
10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:30—Orchestra, artists to 12:30. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

8:00—Organist, harpist, songs, 9:15—Air College; violinist 9:15—Air College; violinist.

10:00—Negro arts program.
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.

7:00—Orchestra; G!mbee; talks.
8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00.
365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.
9:00—WEAF quartet, orchestras.
10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 9:00—Dance program. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. :00-Mayflower orchestra 8:00—WEAF programs to 9:30. 9:30—Lord Calvert ensemble. 10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.

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475.9—WSB. ATLANTA—630.

7:00—Myer's orchestra; clippers.
8:00—Fort McPherson talent.
9:00—WIZ Wrigiey review.
10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
11:45—Beoker T. Washington H. S.
526—KYW. CHICAGO—570.
7:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00—Movie Club dramatization.
11:30—Studio entertainment.
389.4—WBBM. CHICAGO—770.
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9:00—Studio entertainment.
11:15—Theater organ club.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO—820.
7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk.
9:00—Mooseheart children's hour.
10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
416.4—WGN.WLIB. CHICAGO—720.
8:00—Almanack; features.
10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
11:10—Studio musical program.
11:30—Hoss race; minstrel show.
244.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.
9:00—Young American artists.

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10:00—Special musical program.
11:00—Showboat, organist, artists;
Jack and Jean to 1:00.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—500.
8:00—WEAF orchestra; quariet.
10:00—Studio entertainment.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—300.
8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00.
11:00—Cantata, "Seven Last Words."
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
10:00—Little Symphony orchestra.
10:30—Cantata, "Seven Last Words."
11:00—Gonzales orchestra; organist.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:30—Drake music conservatory. 2:00—Philbreck's orchestra. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:00—Orchestra. 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 9:30— String quartet; vocal solos. 0:30-Dance program. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 7:00—Orch; artists; beatime story, 8:00—Recital, Happy Girls. 9:00—WEAT Programs (2 hrs.)

9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 2:45-Nighthawk frolle. 468.5-KEI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00-White Rock concert., 12:30-N. B. C. memory lane.

322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930. 322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930. 3:30—Studio musical program. 9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00—WEAF Palmolfve hour. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—20. 11:00—Studio entertainers. 12:00—Instrumentalists, vocalists. 12:00—Instrumentalists, vocalists.
1:00—Troubadours, artists.
4:05.2—WCCO, Minn., ST. PAUL—740.
9:30—Merry Ramblers program.
8:30—Two soprano's recital.
338.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.
10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
12:00—White Rock program.
12:30—N. B. C. retold tales.
2:00—Girvin Begles orchestra.

254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00—Studio artists program. 11:00—Richmond dance program. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 12:00—Studio programs. 1:00—Meyer's dance orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet,

Secondary DX Stations. 275:1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

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8:00—Musical prog; agricultural talk.
9:00—Musical program, artists.
238.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
9:00—Orchestra; twins; artists.
1:00—Dance orchestra; artists.
305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.
9:30—Dunaway Sisters.
10:00—May Tag ramblers program,
12:00—Your Hour League.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00—Orchestra, Amos 'n' Andy.
8:25—Orchestra; voting talk.
11:00—Chamber music players.
12:00—Dance orchestra, Happy Harry.
516.9—WMC, MEMPHIS—580.
10:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
10:00—Musical, vocal recital.
1:00—Artists' programs,

CITY CLUB BANQUET GIRL'S QUICK WORK TO BE HELD AT BOND

Annual Affair to Take Place In Hartford Hotel's Ballroom.

The Manchester City Club at its regular meeting last night voted to hold its annual banquet this year in the Hotel Bond ballroom. The date of the affair was set for Monday evening, April 23.

the invitation to the club to hold its the number of a car parked outside banquet at the Hartford hotel, was the mill with motor running, and unanimously named chairman of called state police. When the car the committee of arrangements. came speeding along the state road Mr. Rogers will name his own as- it was halted by the police. sistants and the committee was The trio in the car, which con given full power to proceed. Following the business meeting last night a roast pork dinner was served, Florence's Delicatessen catering.

Musk is the foundation of most

CAPTURES 3 YEGGS

Calls Up State Police and Gives Them Number on Burglars' Auto.

Pembroke, Mass., April 6.—
Quick action by Miss Marjorie
West, daughter of Gilbert West,
proprietor of a mill here, resulted
in the arrest of three alleged yeggs.
The men, who were charged
with cracking the safe in West's
mill and taking \$20 were grilled mill and taking \$20, were grilled for hours in an effort to link them with the death of Patrolman Alfred N. Hollis of Quincy some months

when informed by a neighbor willard B. Rogers, who extended side the mill, Miss West secured tained burglar's tools, gave their names as Thomas Brinold, Gabriel Polito and Michael Garvey, all of East Boston.

The horns of taxis in Italy are pitched in different keys, and when a block occurs on a street, perfume; it comes from musk the protest is melodious and never harsh.

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spectively. It pays to buy the best seed potatoes.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS, will be received by the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, at their office in the Municipal Building, South Manchester, Connecticut, up to five o'clock in the afternoon, April 10th, 1928, for the construction of approximately \$40,000 worth of concrete walks, concrete or granite curbing, radius and drive

corners, concrete gutters, etc., all in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the Supt. of Roads and Bridges. Each bid is to be sealed and marked "Bid for Walk and Curb," forwarded to said Selectmen at the

above address and accompanied with Contractor's certified check in the amount of \$500.00 payable to the Town Treasurer of the Town of Manchester, Conn. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to separate the curb and

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THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

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Esther A. Nelson, organist.

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tra. Wagner's stirring "Pilgrims Chorus" from "Tanahauser" will be played as the concluding

IV Ave Maria (violin solo),

V Glory to Thee My God This

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1928

This is the accredited anniversary nity," he says. of the day, almost nineteen hundred years ago, which, with the second day thereafter, gave to the world the Christian religion. It was in a very practical sense that Jesus of Nazareth died that mankind might live spiritually. Nothing less tragically dramatic than the Crucifixion, with its subsequent phecould conceivably have arrested the mind of the world so completely as to make possible the impress stamped upon that age, by the teachings of the Nazarene,

Without the betrayal, without the desperate cruelty of an impassioned mob, without the callous time-serving of a potent magistrate, without the heartless cross, without the unspeakable agony borne with superhuman serenity, the epoch of the Nazarene could

they did not become the central drama as that enacted on Calvary. And their fruits perished.

It was the most sublime, the most magnificent gesture ever employed to command the attention as the most dramatic tragedy of all time. And the teachings which, without it, might have been forgotten hundreds upon hundreds of years ago, are the guiding light of countless millions of human be-

FESS, BUTLER, HOOVER

can National Committee, who is the ground of their being women. | tors but residents as well, is directaccredited with having picked Fess | Apparently there is nothing in- ed against the practice of "scalp-

a nominal supporter of Senator tution not now regard the voter as they were earlier in the day. Willis-the Ohio situation is tur- an actually sexless entity? bid with such confusions based on There are those who maintain when the procession forms."

justified in these views. But it has suffrage. We would not go so far possibly lost sight of the circum- as to agree with this. But there is stance that Mr. Butler is a peculiar not the slightest doubt that if headstrong and sometimes quite women organize along sex lines wrong-headed sort of individual for political action, and if they who has not had, actually, such a carry this kind of organization to great deal of experience in politics the point of making demands based but who has, in his own walk of on nothing in the world but sex, life, been rather too much accus- they will be challenging corretomed to having his own way and sponding action on the part of male, tice. Don't think you'll be considordering people around. We are voters and courting sex conflicts in singularly unreceptive of the Her- politics which can have no good ald-Tribune's idea that he has ac- results. cepted President Coolidge's decli- It is entirely possible that there nations in the spirit in which they are many and as good political have been made.

ration in favor of the secretary's recognition would come with better you that all the popular-priced week and almost as many applicacandidacy was a mere peeping in effect if made on the basis of brains rooms are gone. It's an old gag in tions are refused. Some people are the grass compared with his previ- and political capacity instead of on Manhattan to advise the visitors ous strident demands for another the completely unmeaning allega- Be sure to make inquiry before term for Mr. Coolidge. Also that it tion of sex rights. No sex, as such, signing on the dotted line. And it was scarcely uttered before he be- has any political rights in this the clerk doesn't name a reasonable content to Commission Debuts. came a Willis delegate candidate country any more. and said no more about Mr. Hoo-

We would like to be as sure as the Herald-Tribune affects to be anticipated result of the coroner's other. Don't buy anything you that everything is lovely among the investigation of the St. Francis don't have to. A bottle of Shasta that everything is lovely among the investigation of the St. Flancis or ginger ale is enough. Try to get the patronizing of certain resorts.

In a street or ginger ale is enough. Try to get the patronizing of certain resorts. These are almost certain to be there just before the show—somefar as Mr. Hoover is concerned— cast by the finding of the district where after midnight. Never mind in other words we would like to attorney's board of engineers and side glances you may get from the

feel confident that the National Committee leaders understand the sentiment of the party's voters.

TOUGH WATERBURY

Forty-four out of the hundred troopers of the Connecticut State Police were taken away from their other duties Wednesday and mobilized at Waterbury to make a series of raids on gambling houses withsix dollars a year, sixty cents a out the knowledge of the local poresults furnish plenty of argument for those who conceive this sort of thing to be the purpose of the State Police, for five places yielded a crop of about sixty persons, including a brother of the mayor of the city, charged with proprietorship of one of the dens.

Apparently Waterbury has been growing tough. It never was the whitest of lily-white towns and according to statements made by the state attorney conditions over come a miniature edition of Chicago. "Gambling dens, white slavery, gangism-all make up a ring of vice, interlocking and working against the welfare of the commu-

There have been too many murders, too many cases of exploitation of girls, too much gang development and too much allaround hard-guyism in Waterbury, for the decent people of the city to dam, the report says. It was proprest content. And if the police, in erly planned and properly built. such a case, prove inadequate, it is The concrete was good (though the inevitable that somebody will call constructing engineer himself said in outside authority. In this case their was no inspection on it). The nomenon of the Resurrection, it was the Ministers' Association only trouble was that the site was that acted.

bling raid isn't really going to body is held to blame. make Waterbury a good town. It people remains to be done.

account, perhaps, that the Minis- at things. There had been inspired teachers before; there had been men endowed with the gift of prophecy and with righteous wisdom beyond the measure of their fellows. But they did not become the central a shock—for New Haven county off. Not a whisper about this angle. figures in such a world shaking juries have been known to utterly such sources.

If the Connecticut State Police are to be employed on such jobs has come in the news has altered ness unless Americans stop inventturies later, it is still recognized as this—which may occasionally it. cases that are pretty, nearly airtight. And prosecutions based on Watch and Ward evidence carry an element of decided uncertainty.

SEX IN POLITICS

Women Democrats are demanding larger recognition in the selection of delegates to the Houston a number of little "inside tips" ally, this large turnover in experi-The New York Herald-Tribune national convention of their party. connected with getting around in enced men of great value to the Is quite confident that the selec- They are making their claim, not Manhattan which prespective visition of Senator Fess as the key- on the basis of their being better tors would do well to jot down in noter of the Kansas City conven- Democrats or better qualified to their note books. tion is a pro-Hoover move, It ex- withstand the rigors of what prom- with getting seats for Broadway dustry inventors and examiners presses the belief that Senator ises to be a repetition of the New attractions. One of the loudest pro-Butler, chairman of the Republi- York circus of 1924, but solely on tests to go up, not only from visi-

as temporary chairman of the con- congrouous in such a claim, in the how officer of thestory hours in vention, appreciates as well as any- minds of these feminine Democrats. vance of a performance only to be body could the truth of the fact Yet is it not true that their very at- given a hopeless glance by the says Thomas E. Robertson, comthat no sort of maneuver could titude is a contradiction of the cashier and informed that there are missioner of patents. "People come possibly affect President Coolidge's theory of equal suffrage? Did not no seats. He doesn't really mean into more and more contact with determination not to be a candi- the Anthony amendment completedate again. And it further says: ly eliminate sex as a consideration hands of the scalpers and agencies. are out of work they apparently "Mr. Fess, as an ardent support- in the political activities of the in- The cue to visitors is this: Wait get busy making inventions. They er of Mr. Coolidge, naturally turn- dividual? Was that not its pur- until about a quarter after eight, have plenty of time and are inspired to Mr. Hoover as a second pose? Is not that the objective for or even a little later. The scalpers ed with the hope that they may dechoice. Later exigencies of local which equal suffragists fought for politics in Ohio made him become two generations? Does the consti- a seat are infinitely better than

local, machine disputes. But it is that the whole theory of self-segresafe to predict that Senator Fess gation of women voters into sex will be found in the Hoover parade groups demonstrates on their part a good discount. Joe Leblang's is individual inventor. Extensive a lack of understanding of the ele-Perhaps the Herald-Tribune is ments of the theory of universal

brains among women of the Dem-As to Mr. Fess' Hooverism-it ocratic party of Connecticut as

> ST. FRANCIS WHITEWASH After three weeks of inquiry the visitors in this business than in any

CONNECTICUT CHARACTER ABOUT FACTS-

(108) Banking Resources Triple.

Connecticut has banking institutions of great magnitude and recognized stability. This is but natural in view of the vast insurance and manufacturing interests with headquarters in the state. Banks were first incorporated in Connecticut in 1792-one in Hartford and one in New London.

Few states can boast of such rapid growth of their banking institutions as can Connecticut. In twenty years the total resources of the national banks, state banks and trust companies and savings banks have increased more than \$900,000,000, until the assets of these banks, totaling 233 in number amount to \$1,323,309,269. In addition there are eighteen private banks with assets of \$28,344,424 and fourteen industrial banks with assets of \$7,719,752.

The state banks and trust companies have made the most rapid growth, having increased in number from 32 in 1907 to 93 at present. Assets have increased from \$39,413,851 in 1907 to \$362,886,020 on September 30, 1927. Savings banks assets increased from \$270,935,319 to \$637,093,414 in the 20-year interval, but the number of banks decreased from 87 to 75. National banks decreased from 80 in 1907 to 65 in 1927; the assets increased from \$112,299,995 in 1907 to \$323,329,835 last year. Individual deposits in these banks and the private banks a few months ago totaled \$1,084,984,000; savings deposits totaled \$795,605,000.

There are 39 building and loan associations, 38 of which have assets totaling \$20,614,415. Of the 107 licensed loan companies operating in the state today, 99 reported aggregate assets of \$5,673,312 last year. There are also 32 investment companies licensed to do business in Connecticut. Twenty-seven of these reporting last year had assets totaling \$80,780,597.

geologists, just reported to the

bad. The stuff to which it was an-

If the verdict of the coroner's another to punish effectually, so as good, it will be surprising. The

ters' Association saw fit to bring Nothing has been said about the of getting a patent may take years. not have blazed its white hot line into Connecticut spotters belonging fact that the Los Angeles Power accelerating and that the Patent squarely across the history of the to probably the most unpopular and Water Bureau knew for days office is short of help. Less than and meddlesome organization in that the dam was weak and had three years ago there

> refuse to accept the most convincing dered to keep Los Angeles from aminers and then that was withing evidence when emanating from suffering the inconvenience of a drawn. Beginning in July about 50

box offices of theaters hours in ad- in 1925 and 113,000 in 1927. tickets and the chances of getting

It's also a good idea to drop in at Grey's Drug Store, which is the famous "cut rate" agency of Broad-

or displayed in lights! New York delayed. has "gyp" cabs and popular-priced cabs. The low-priced taxis are plainly marked "15 and 5," whereas the "gyps" display no price noered a "hick" if you stop the wrong cab. We all do it. I've kept a disgruntled young lady standing in many a shower rather than patroother Manhattanite who doesn't care to be branded a "sucker."

Which again reminds me: Don't

Be carful what night club you attend! There are more "gyps" for

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 6 .- If this But the mere staging of a gam- chored couldn't stand water. No- year's quota of starving inventors death rate, here's the reason:

is one thing to arrest and another jury isn't that the collapse of the with 95,000 applications for pato convict; one thing to convict and St. Francis dam was an act of tents. The shortest possible time to bring about reform. Everything dead are dead, so what's the use is plenty of time to starve. Some of but the arresting of a group of of doing anything unpleasant the divisions into which the appliabout the matter? That is the cations are distributed can't prom-In this connection it is of some breezy California way of looking course if there are any objections

That the flood victims were murpartial water shortage was our more examiners will be added, but original conviction. Nothing that that won't be anywhere near

More than 550 examiners, most of them underpaid, are now working like truck horses and each one can handle about 50 cases a month. About 100 examiners resigned last year to accept more money elsewhere. Their salaries range from \$1860 a year at the start to \$3,800 a year for division chiefs. These are professional men, scientifically and legally educated, and trained New York, April 6 .- There are intensively in patent work. Natur-

If the economical Budget Bureau Not the least of these has to do next deficiency bill, conditions will ed an extra hundred men for two years it ran the arrears down from 74,000 to 39,000 cases.

"The country is growing bigger," seats, but that these are in the stimulated. And whenever people

crease in radio, automobile and aviation applications. Nine of our men are working on nothing but internal combustion engines.

more than a month. The present way. Here a list of shows are listed situation here means a drag on infor which seats can be obtained at dustry, aside from its effect on the another agency likely to have manufacture of a new invention tickets for the play you want to means more employment and the see. They're both in the heart of sooner we get to producing it the the Broadway belt-the telephone better. But often important invenbook or a policeman can direct you. tions are held up by lack of patents. Financing is withheld and all oth-In taking taxicabs, be careful to er plans concerning the premotion note the signs painted on the sides, and production of the device are

"But all we can hope for here is action by Congress or a marked slump from running behind still

Invention hasn't yet been organzed to the point where the huge laboratories of big corporations; monopolize both inventions and inventive talent. That old-fashioned nize the "gyps". And so has every "Yankee ingenuity," one is advised, is still on the job. Some of its products are feasible but not for large scale commercial production. Others are freaks. From 800 to may be recalled that his one decla- among men. If so, the demand for let the "gyp" hotel people convince 1000 patents are granted every

Women are entering the inven-

waiters. And, whatever you do, pay no attention to the sidewalk workers who hand you cards advising the patronizing of certain resorts.

GILBERT SWAN.



Brighten Floors This Spring

ON'T be afraid of color in your home. It is color that gives it cheer, life and interest. Of course you must cling to some definite color scheme but be sure to have some brightness there, don't let it be drab and uninviting. With the rug as the foundation for your room, it is here that color should be introduced. Whether it is plain or figured, let its hues tastefully set off the other furnishings. There are dozens and dozens of room size rugs here at prices to suit every budget. Just look at the many different Axminster rugs available—

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No. 2 Axminsters 9x12 ft\$38,25 8½x10½ ft\$35.55 7½x9 ft\$28.25	No. 4 Axminsters 9x12 ft\$42.75 8½x10½ ft\$39.60 6x9 ft\$22.30	No. 6 Axminsters 9x12 ft \$52.65 8½x10½ ft \$49.50 6x9 ft \$28.35 36x63 in \$7.65

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been because I had the will to be leading roles. wiser than others. Take eating. Most people eat what they like; I most appropriately named. The eat only what likes me."

cigars a day. I smoked my way agony when that widow's heart goes the show. Everyone is welcome through books, business and ban- in another direction. quets. My idea of a regular rest was a big, fat cigar.

must end. The place to cut off a en, glants and others of the same dog's tail is just bekind his ears. unique ilk in his menage. There is no such thing as gradu- "Two Flaming Youths" is full of

stopped smoking. drinking contingent down at Wash- Irving, Jack Luden and others belngton in my day. There also was a come entwined. was champagne.

Champagne Gag invited me to foregather with him acting. for a cup or two or three I would

tically eliminated." Proper recreation was another in like circumstances.
element that added to the vigorous Features at the Sta pld age of Mr. Depew.

railway system means a stiff day's Forever," a story of modern times. work for all concerned," he said. night, and came to the office still tired with the fatigue of the previous day. That was not my practice. At five o'clock in the afternoon went home and took a nap for ten minutes, to which habit I had trained myself, and then turned to tuite another interest in life."



-Congress forbade the importation of slaves. 1789-Washington was

896-Olympic games revived in Greece and United States won the first games. 1917-United States declared was

on Germany.

VAUDEVILLE TOMORROW FURNITURE FASHION AT LEADING THEATER

Double Feature Bill-"Two Flaming Youths" Principal

For the big ending of this week good bill. The Saturday program create a great deal of interest. New York, April 6.—"Work and the usual five good acts of metro- in Grand Rapids, which is the will include two big features and laugh," was Chauncey M. Depew's politan vaudeville. Then on Sun- acknowledged center of the counday he will present Mary Pickford | try, are cooperating with Garber

Law of the Range," starring Tim to hold such an event as any place The features tomorrow are "The "If I have lived longer than McCoy and Joan Crawford, and in the city and in addition to the others," he told an interviewer a "Two Flaming Youths," with Caes, location they have the floor space short time before his death, "it has ter Conklin and W. C Fields in the

"Two Flaming Youths" has been For years Mr. Depew had not business adventure of Fields, as the customers. This Furniture Fashtouched alcohol or tobacco. He owner of a defunct circus; and ion Show is something that is culwas, therefore, an auto-prohibition- Conklin, who plays the sheriff of a mination of months of careful ist. Speaking of smoking he once small town. Each becomes in- planning and much hard work. One factuated with the same wealthy "I once smoked as many as 25 widow, and each suffers plenty of

Fields is the proprietor of a museum of oddities. There are strong | show. men, humin pin-cushions, fire eat-"Finally, I decided that this orgy ers, midgets, thin men and fat wom-

There is no such thing as gradually breaking a habit. I simply comedy complications, and in these FORMER LOCAL MAN complications Fields, Conklin, Mary "There was a considerable Brian, Cissy Fitz-Gerald, George

most persistent covey of /'cut-ins' Love and romance receive a far who hung around places where cer- higher place in "The Law of the tain senatorial gentlemen were Range" than is usual in productions wont to drop in for a little nip. The of a western type. Joan Crawford game was to wait until a likely has the leading feminine role and buyer happened along, then stroll her love scenes with McCoy are in and join the party. I saw so staged with a fervor and spirit. In many brilliant gentlemen dulled by one particular incident where, beover-indulgence in liquor that I lieving him to be the desperado who figured out a way to keep clear. It has held up the stage, she yet shields him from the avenging posse, both McCoy and Miss Craw- Joseph J. McCormick performing When one of my wet colleagues ford rise to the heights of dramatic the ceremony.

The climax of the picture, as diexplain to him that the only drink rected by William Nigh, is even E., and Anna Gustafson Jacobson that agreed with me was cham- more sensational while Bodil Rospagne. Naturally, after such a con- ing, who plays the role of McCoy's Hartford. He divorced his former fession, danger for me was prac- mother will bring tears to the eyes wife, Grace Moore Jacobson, in of any mother who ever had a son

"The Patsy," with Marion Davies in Albertina Nelson Johnson. "Managing the affairs of a great the leading part, and "Once and

passeth away .- 1 Cor. 7:31.

Fashion is the science of appearances, and it inspires one with the desire to seem rather than to be .-

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Bros, in this big affair.
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> be open every evening during the

MARRIED IN N. Y.

(Special to The Herald) New York, April 6 .- A license was is ued here Thursday to Frank chester, and Miss Alma R. Johnson, thirty, of 30 Kingston street, Hartford, for their marriage later in the day in the Chapel of the Municipal Building, Deputy City Clerk

Mr. Jacobson, who was born in South Manchester, the son of John now lives at 179 Sigourney street,

Hartford in September, 1915. Miss Johnson is a native of Swe-Features at the State today are den, the daughter of Anders A., and

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Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Florida, returned to their Columbia house. home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and day in Hartfrod. Miss Bessle Hubbard of Hartford The annual meeting of the

Society will hold a sunrise Easter Percy Carver, who have been service Sunday morning at 6:30 on spending the winter in Dade City, the ledges in back of Erwin Collins er vacation with relatives in town.

Mrs. Duane Waln spent Wednes- Miss Marion Holmes, teacher of ed by one of vacation.

called on friends in Columbia Fri- Columbia Burying Ground Association will be held at the Town Hall Mitchell substituted for her. The local Christian, Endeavor Saturday afternoon at 2 o'cock. Mrs. Lyman Smith of Briar Cliff

Manor, N. Y., is spending her East-The regular meeting of Columbia Miss Agnes Lyman has returned Grange was held Wednesday eve-

the Center school, was unable to teach Thursday on account of illness. Her sister, Mrs. John

ness. Her sister, Mrs. John
Mitchell substituted for her.

The town school closed Good Friday, also for the following week for the spring vacation. The High school pupils had Good Friday at cords here. The same same same age of their and recoveries. home, but their spring vacation age of thefts and rewas at the Town Hall all day Mon-day to receive taxes due at this William Lyman. And Mrs. er, Mrs. Elsie Collins acted in that this year of 8 weeks school follow- machines were recovered within the



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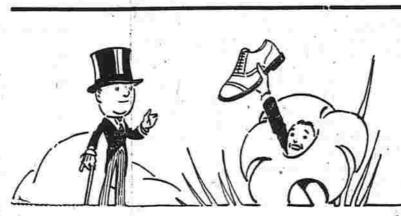
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York, and she had to beat it-that

posed they was dead-and I do, too.

"But, oh, Mrs. Bybee!" Sally

cried piteously, her eyes wide blue

pools of misery and shame. "My

real mother must have been-bad,

or she wouldn't have been ashamed

of having me! Oh, I wish I hadn't

found out!" And she laid her head

down on her arms on the card table

"Don't be a little fool!" Mrs. By-

bee admonished her severely.

"Reckon it ain't up to you, Sally

"But she sent me away," Sally

sobbed brokenly. "She was ashamed

of me, and then forgot all about

me. Oh, I wish I'd never been

"I reckon every kid's said that

a hundred times before she's old

enough to have good sense," Mrs.

Bybee scoffed. "Now, dry up and

scoot to the dress tent to put some

more make-up on your face. The

show goes on. And take it from

that gives you a bed and cakes,

yourself some glad rags by the

"The Big Town?" Sally raised

her head, interest dawning unwil-

lingly in her grieving blue eyes.

are pretty enough-just the type

to make every six-footer want to-

fight any other man that looks at

"Oh, you're good to me!" Sally

blinked away the last of her tears,

which had streaked her brown

make-up. "I'll stick, if the police

don't get me-and David. And,"

she paused at the door, her eyes

shy and sweet, "thank you so very

much for trying to help me find

from the contemplation of her des-

olating disappointment to muse,

"what Nita is doing here. I won-

my-my mother."

time we hit the Big Town-"

"You mean-New York?"

and burst into tears.

phan-

THIS HAS HAPPENED SALLY FORD is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON, prosperous farmer, the summer she is 16, and leaves the state orphanage, the leaves the state orphanage, the only home she has known sluce she was four. At the farm she finds a friend in DAVID NASH, student and an athlete. Carson is angered because David prefers the little orphan to his daughter, PEARL. When he makes insulting remarks about Sally, David him a terrific blow. David and Sally run away and

join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.

The midget, "PITTY SING," takes a fancy to Sally and warms her to beware of NITA. MRS. BYBEE, wife of the carnival owner, promises Sally she will go to Stanton and see if she can find any news about Sally's mother. in the orphanage and that the only information she has about her mother is that she lived in the morning when Mrs. Bybee sends for her, she goes with

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

buried her precious new memory suspense a minute longer. of David under layers of anxiety way, child," Mrs. Bybee reproved and questions. It would still be her. "Well, you saw that missionthere when her questions had been ary rig I had on this morning? It answered by Mrs. Bybee, to comfort turned the trick all right. Lucky her if the showman's wife had been unsuccessful, to add to her joy billboard across from the station if some trace of her mother had does say so. I found the address been found.

"Maybe-maybe I'll have a mother and a sweetheart, too," she marveled, as she climbed, breathless, bungalow 12 years ago. All runinto the coach which had been down now, with a swarm of kids pointed out to her as the showman's tumbling in and out and sticking

for Bybee and his wife occupied here from Wisconsin. Didn't know only one of the drawing rooms of a soul in Stanton when she moved retired from the official service of acquainted with many of her that company. The berths were neighbors, what with a new baby occupied on long jumps by a number of the stars of the carnival and town for more than a day, however, mother? the performers usually preferred to sleep in tents, rather than in the stuffy, hot berths.

Since the carnival was in full found the sleeping car deserted ex-

The carnival owner's wife was seated at a card table, which was a swing," Mrs. Bybee admitted. bills of all denominations. Her tals on a sheet of lined paper.

twirled it unconcernedly on her This old Mrs. Bangs-"

the small room.

canvas bag.

"Oh!" Sally breathed, clasping you-find out anything?"

Mrs. Bybee.knotted a stout string she shook her head emphatically. around the gathered-up mouth of the bag, rose from her seat, lifted you and Dave. Yes, I saw her. denly she didn't have the least idea, the green plush cushion, revealing She's all crippled up with rheuma- how to trace your people. She supshe had stowed the bag away and see Nora Ford's sister. That's who so it looks like you'd better make twirled the combination lock, she I said I was, you know. But it up your mind to being an oring Sally's anxious question.

about this safe, and there won't be reading the papers and knew that any harm done."

"Of course I won't tell," Sally assured her earnestly. "But, please, hot face with her little brown- ment on your mother, whoever she A S SALLY ran across lots to the did you find out anything?" She painted hands. "Then Gramma Bangs thinks I'm a bad girl—oh!

for you, this ain't the fastest growing town in the state, even if that you gave me, all right. Same number, same house. Four-or-five-room dump, that may have been a pretty good imitation of a California out their tongues at me when their ma's back was turned. She said It was not really a private car, she'd lived there two years; moved the ancient Pullman car, long since here, and hadn't had time to get

every 14 months." such attractions as the "girlie too-numerous babies had a mother: show" and the "diving beauties." What she wanted to know was-When the carnival showed in a did she, Sally Ford, have a

pushed up, spilled out surprisingly: swing at that hour of the day, Sally "There was a big cak tree in the corner of the yard. I used to swing. cept for Mrs. Bybee, who called to Someone pushed the swing-someher from the open door of drawing one-" she fumbled for more, but the memory failed.

"It's still there, and there's still covered with stacks of coins and "One of those dirty-faced little brats Ford had no more idea'n a jack was climbing up and down the rabbit whose baby you was-" lean fingers pushed the stacks ropes like a monkey. Well, I about, counted them, jotted the to- reckon that's where you used to live, right enough. I asked this broken voice that Mrs. Bybee

"I'm treasurer and paymaster for woman-name of Hickson-if any reached across the card table and the outfit," she told Sally, satisfac- of her neighbors had lived there tion glinting in her keen gray eyes. many years, and she pointed to the twinkling on her withered fingers. "Me and Bill," and she lifted a big, house next door and said 'Old Lady blue-barreled revolver from the Bangs' owned the house and had faded green plush of the seat and lived there for more'n 20 years.

"Bangs!" Sally cried. "Bangs! It

she added briskly, as she began to you see Gramma Bangs? Oh, Mrs. | been hired to take you when she rake the stacks of coins into a large Bybee, if I could go to see her was a maid in a swell home in New Mrs. Bybee's stern, long, hatchet. was part of the agreement-so

her hands tightly in her lap. "Did shaped face had softened marvel there never would be any scandal ously, but at Sally's eager request on your real mother. She didn't know whose kid you was-so the "Not with the police looking for money orders, stopped coming sud-

a small safe beneath the seat. When tism and was tickled to death to rearranged the cushion and took pretty near got me into trouble. her seat again, all without answer- The old lady took it for granted I knew a lot of things about you "Reckon I'm a fool to let anyone that I didn't know, and wouldn't see where I keep the coin," she ridi- have told me just what I'd come to culed herself. "But after making a find out if I hadn't used my bean blamed fool of myself this morning in stringing her along, I had to over them dresses your David give go mighty easy asking her about you, I guess I'd better try to do you, since it was my 'sister' I was something to show you I trust you. supposed to be so het up over find-You just keep your mouth shut ing, but lucky for you she'd been

> you were in trouble." "Oh!" Sally mouned, covering her Ford, to set yourself up in judgpainted hands. "Then Gramma may have been." Did you tell her I'm not?"

"What do you take me for-a blamed fool?" Mrs. Bybee demanded heatedly. "I didn't let on I'd ever seen you in my life. But it was something she let spill when she was talking about you and this story in the papers that give me the low-down on the whole thing." "Oh, what?" Sally implored, almost frantic with impatience.

"Well, she said, 'You can't blame me, child, you're better off than a Nora for putting Sally in the orlot of girls that join up with the coming, seeing as how she was sick carnival. You're young and pretty and needing an operation and everycommit murder for you and pret' thing. But it pret' near broke her near did it, and you've got a job heart'-that's what the old dame and enough loose change to buy "But-I don't understand." Salls

protested, her sapphire eyes clouding with bewilderment. "The money? What money? Did she mean my-father?"

"I thought that at first, too." Mrs. Bybee nodded her bobbed gray ber of the stars of the carnival and by some of the most affluent of the concessionaires and barkers, a few of the latter being part owners of such extractions as the "girlie" sally murmured, finding pity in her heart for the bedraggled drudge Mrs. Bybee's words pictured so vividly. But those indeeded her bobbed gray head with satisfaction. "But lucky I didn't say so, or I'd have give the whole show away. I just 'yes, indeeded' her, and she went on the property of the stars of the carnival and "Poor thing!" sally murmured, finding pity in her heart for the bedraggled drudge Mrs. Bybee's words pictured so vividly. But those Reckon she thought I might be taking exceptions to the way she'd been running on about how pitiful it was for 'that dear little child' Then a memory, so long sub- to be put in an orphans' home, so merged that she did not realize that she tried to show me that my 'sisit existed in her subconscious mind, ter' had done the only thing she could do under the circumstances, "Pretty soon it all come out.

'Nora,' she said, 'told me not to breathe a word to a soul, but seeing as how you're her sister and probably know all about it. I reckon it won't do no harm after all these years.' Then she told me that Nora

"Then she wasn't my mother!" Sally cried out in such a heartpatted her hands, dirty diamonds "No, she wasn't your mother."

the showman's wife conceded with brusque sympathy. "But I can't see as how it leaves you any worse off than you was before. One thing "Is business good?" Sally asked was Gramma Bangs who swung ought to comfort you-you know it politely, as she edged fearfully into me! I remember now! Gramma wasn't your own mother that Bangs. She made me a rag doll turned you over to an orphanage "Might be worse," Mrs. Bybee with shoe-button eyes and I cried and then beat it, leaving no adconceded grudgingly. "Sit down, every night for a long time after I dress. Seems like," she went on child, I'm not going to shoot you. went to the orphanage because briskly, "from what old lady

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fullness around a gold brocaded der if she followed me-if she off-the-shoulder yoke to fashion a heard anything. I wouldn't want stunning evening cape. Nita to know about my mother. But I'll tell David. Will he despise The expression "the game's not me because my mother wasworth the candle" arose when candles were expensive and card-play-

(To Be Continued)

Nita is plotting some mischief.

"Have you been reading Fred's "But you must! Don't you read New Yorker and Harpers and Cen- ness. tury and Vanity Fair and-several others?" I did, but couldn't place did he sign them?" I fanally since. Always talking about soul everyday, money-grubbing husband asked: Then light came. Fred matings and some mysterious would signed his stuff "Morris Burns,"

Here's a turning of the tables! Many a wife has made fame for his wife's own name shouldn't be friends would say. perpetuated from his own fame.

FAVORITE BOOKS.

Nice, and why not?

one or two or three-year-old as spiritual lovers, Marye. books," writes "Mrs. S." "Now I have time to read and don't know where to begin: Would you please list me you favorite dozen novels of the past couple of years, if that isn't too big an order?"

It's rather a big order to be held to just a dozen. But here they are in no order as to time or superiority.

"The Old Nick" by Bronsor; 'Kitty" and "Doomsday" and "Sorrell and Son" by Deeping; "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Wilder; "Giants of the Earth" by Rolvaag; "The Islanders" by Hull; "Time of Man" by Roberts; "The Grandmothers" by Westcott; "The Ugly Duchess" by Feuchtwanger; 'Love is Enough" by Young; 'Red Sky at Morning" by Kennedy; "Three Wives" by Seymour; 'Red Rust" by Cannon, "Mr. Fortune's Maggot' by Warner; "Wintersmoon" by Walpole.

NOT SO GOOD. appointments of Mme. Kollontay as clubs-Q J X X X X? ambassador to Mexico from Rus sia as a feather in the cap of successful women may not be doing en cards, diamonds and trumps so much crowing since their feather have already been played and was sent home and a man given her opponents trumps have been job. The mere fact of a woman exhausted. The declarer now Corsets, Belts, Surgical Corsets having a job means nothing. It's what she does with the job that

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MARYEard MOM Their Letters

love! I never heard of such foolish- thouble.

power to attract affinities. It looks ture, \1 imagine. the Morris being his wife's maiden to me as if she doesn't know what But just remember, Marye, that name and the Burns being his own real love is and I only hope that you wouldn't have been there in never says anything about that.

But how a young woman who is things is beyond my comprehen-"I'm so far behind on reading sion. You may be sure that husthat I don't care whether I read bands never appear to their wives

Bridge Me

Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

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

any card lower than 10.)

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-

1-First hand bids one

spade. Second hand passes.

What should third hand bid

when holding: spades-X X

X; hearts— X X X; diamonds

2-First hand bids one

-X X; clubs-A Q X X X?

spade. Second hand passes.

3-Hearts are trumps. Sev

holds: spades-X; hearts-X

clubs-X X X X. Dummy holds

spades-K Q J 10; clubs-A

X. How should the declarer

3-Play spades until you force

the A of spades and then discard

2-Pass.

losing clubs on spades.

The kind of lecture you need to the realities of life to seek diverstuff in the magazines?" a mutual a good one from Alan on extravation and thrills in the teachings friend of "Fred" asked me the gance. Thirty dollars to listen to at a person who has nothing in other day. I confessed I hadn't, a Swami-whatever they are- summon with you and your mode The mutual friend was insistent. preach a lot of nonsense about in life you will find yourself in

a suppose you didn't think of Frank told me that Genevieve Alen while you were being "transwent to one of those lectures ported"-that's what Genevieve when she was in the city last fall says the Swami did for her-into and that she hasn't been normal the realm of love eternal. An have been "out of the pic-

Frank isn't in love with her. He one of your pretty dresses and nice There is some excuse for a girl band like Alan. Real men may not her husband as she wrote or paint- like Genevieve when she gets ex- be as romantic as you'd like them ed or attorneyed under her married cited over a lot or crazy cults and but they deserve better than to name. But I never before heard of 'isms because she hasn't yet work for money their wives spend a husband who saw no reason why "found" herself, as some of your to hear spineone tell them how to attract a lever.

And instead of thinking of hav-

happily married to a respectable ing your porrait painted you'd betman can take an interest in such ter make the first payment on a Lovingly,

MOM.

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It was at the Wednesday Bridge Party and Mrs. Brown

was talking about her other half-"Henry's recreation is eating. How he would love to catch me at my baking, for he'd sing out in that bass voice of hiz-

'I want a girl like Mother was,' just to tease me you know. The way he raved about his Mother's doughnuts you would think she made them of 18-karat gold. But now I just order Downyflake Doughnuts and even he admits they're better than his Mother's."



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> But it is of the children I am thinking. How many of our criminals twenty years hence do you suppose will be illegitimate children who have never had a chance to be decent? Enough, you may be

HINTS ON ETIQUET

3. What are some of the "don'ts" a wife or husband should avoid under these cir-

authorities forbid great quantities ing the exposures until the body somebody and make some hing out husbands and wives to each other's recommended that drinks, such as ly the ultraviolet rays of the sun life with that cruel consciousness | 2. No, each should try to show

The Answers

lemonade or cold tea, be taken in- have definite virtues in giving a that he is a waif and an outcast? courtesy and hospitality, even

cause they dislike the other's

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second and concluding article of a series on track athletics. BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American track athletes warn against the Medical Association and of Hyggia,

the Health Magazine

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

According to Dr. Arno Arnold who has given special attent energy. On the other hand, it tion to the training of track ath- also bears a definite relationship to hear of a case unless one hapletes in Germany, the best diet is to the co-ordination of fine move- pened to be directly interested in a well mixed diet containing meat, ments and this co-ordination is welfare work. Now such cases are vegetables, fruits, and, in fact, a perhaps more important than the common enough to be part and little of all of the things that are energy that may be derived from parcel of the world we know, and considered good for the human the alcohol.

valuable substance in the diet, since they are a concentrated food. Meals should be taken rather often and in small amounts, rather an overdose of nicotine may serithan a heavy meal at one time. A track athlete should not, of course, put on weight, but he must eat sufficiently to maintain his body at its strongest condi-

Too Much Water

stead of great quantities of water feeling of energy and health. since a smaller quantity of such a Irink will satisfy thirst."

perely wash out the mouth with continue training at once and to now is to the contrary, for many | guests outright,

fluid as a means of relieving dryness and thirst. Coffee and Alcohol

Strong coffee should not be taken with a view to overstimulation, since the overdosing with caffein may do the athlete as much harm as good.

All experts in the training of taking of alcohol under any conditions while in training. It is true that alcohol is a concentrated substance which aids in supplying

The same considerations apply He considers peas an especially to the taking of nicotine in the form of tobacco. While smoking in ordinary amounts is not found to be harmful to the average man, ously interfere with fine co-ordi- of legitimatizing those babies who 2. Is it necessary for either nated movements. For this reason, trainers do not permit the citizens.

use of tobacco by track athletes. German trainers nowadays find it desirable to give sunlight regularly to the athletes in order to The track athlete is also likely keep them in good shape; hence lock. to overfill himself with water, be- they begin at once exposing the Why can't we do the fair thing cumstances? cause of the exercise that he body in part to the sun's rays for and make some laws that give the Practically all medical short periods, gradually increas- illegitimate child a chance to be of water, and it is therefore acquires a coat of tan. Apparent- of himself, and not go through friends.

An experienced runner may not trained, as indicated by a steady affairs outside of marriage, in spite read, or leave the room abruptly link at all after running, but loss of weight, it is best to dis-

Under such conditions, not only physical but nervous breakdown child will have a name and a

I do not know the statistics concerning illegitimate children. But one thing is sure, they are not on

the decrease. In the old days it was unusual cause scarcely a ripple of excitement when they do occur.

leave that to time.

born. Neither did we. We deserve friends? no credit for being ushered into

These babies didn't ask to be

Then, too, such a procedure when the other's friends are un-Danger of Breakdown would have, in time, a tendency to congenial.

When an athlete becomes over- put a brake on promiscuous love 3. Don't fall asleep, or sit and

premium on illicit love. True, a girl, feeling that her

will likely have more. would put a more serious face on a matter that many of them now

take too lightly.

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ing for money was prevalent.

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Women Grateful Well, I went calling this morning." mama hadn't brought my doll. Did Bangs told me, that Nora Ford had as Sally finds out later.

> Home Page Editorial Consider the Illegitimate

physician be necessary.

Child

By Olive Roberts Barton

This is no moral lecture, no attempt at reforming the world. I But there is a strong sentiment among thoughtful people in favor wrecked?

the world in the security of wed-

important rocks of rudeness upon which marriages are have no name and no rights as to be especially rude just be-

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ANDOVER

Charles Faulkner and grandson, Duane are spending the Jewish holidays with relative in

New York. Among the town people calling in Willimantic Thursday were, Allison L. Frink, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett and Mrs. George Platt. Guy Bartlett Jr., is at home from Storrs College for the Easter vaca-

Andover is slowly growing, Raymond Goodale is building on property bought of Mrs. Mary Jewett and Arthur Nye of Willimantic is having land cleared and ploughed that he bought of Allison Frink, getting ready to build this coming

Mr. Bass who built a garage on the place he bought of Lewis Berrie, intends making improvements on the place this year and expects to build a house next year.

Arthur Nye and daughter Grace of Willimantic were callers in town Wednesday evening.

The contest for the highest number of tent caterpillar egg masses closed Thursday April 5th. Prizes were awarded as follows: Five dollars in gold to Joseph Gasper with the highest score, 4,357 egg masses. In the sixth, seventh and eighth grades for the highest scores, two dollars and a half in gold to Harry Schorse with a score of 2,209 egg masses and one dollar to Russell Thompson with a score of 1,356 masses.

In the third, fourth and fifth grades two dollars and a half in gold to Norman Hale with a score of 4,309 and one dollar to Victor Olson with a score of 3,182 masses. In the first and second grades, two dollars and a half in gold to

masses and one dollar to Roland Allen for 729 egg masses. The total score for the whole school was 25,113 egg masses, 11,-828 having been gathered by the third, fourth and fifth grades. 10,-549 by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades and 2,736 by the first

Susy Mickalik with a score of 961

MEETS HIS BROTHER AFTER FORTY-THREE YEARS

and second grades.

Lynn, Mass., April 6 .- Edwin E. Pool, of Los Angeles, and George F. Pool, of this city, sons of a local clergyman, were together today seeing each other for the first time in forty-three years. The brothers were brought together by a third brother, James, who left a large sum of money for the hire of deteclives to trace Edwin, who went west. A sister, Mrs. Ida Eames, of Evanston, Ill., is coming here for the re-union.

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GOVERNMENT PLANS BUILDING PROGRAM structures.

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Appropriations aggregating \$15,-463,500 were requested as initial cost on land purchases and buildings ultimately to cost \$67,2555,-

The largest item was \$14,250,-000 for post office and other goverament buildings at Chicago. An appropriation of \$300,000 was asked to start this work.

Two \$2,000,000 appropriations they lived in it.—Answers.

for the New York post office and court house, were requested, representing the complete cost of these

The list also included authorizations for a \$6,425,000 project at Pittsburgh, \$4,750,000 for Boston, and \$2,700,000 for Brooklyn, in each case for post office and court house construction. Projects recommended and ap-

ropriations asked included: Bridgeport, Conn., post offices, etc., \$700,000. Hartford, Conn., post office, court house etc. \$700,-

MONKEY BUSINESS

THE SNOB: The Fitz-Smythes come of very old stock. THE CYNIC: Yes. Their family tree goes back to the time when

LILIES BEING BOUGHT

The flower business in Manchester is better today than it has been for many Easter seasons, it was said today by John G. Pentland of the Park Hill Flower Shop. Although it is difficult to esti-

mate. Pentland figured that approximately six thousand Easter lily blossoms would be sold in Manchester this week. The standard price of fifty cents a blossom which has prevailed for the last eight years still obtains. Mr. Pentland said that bulb stock

MONTREAL GETS HAINES.

Hinky Haines, former Penn State grid star, will play with Montreal in the International League this cashing it. The case was continued

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FLOOD WARNING

Hartford, Conn., April 6 - A warning from the United States Weather Bureau here that a moderate rise of the Connecticut river might be expected within the next 48 hours, was issued today. The cause was given as the sudden melting of ice and snow of the northern tributaries due to warm weather.

LAWYER ARRAIGNED

Springfield, Mass., April 6 of larceny of \$2,988 from Mrs. J. was also selling better this season. Stevenson, of Plymouth, Connecti- sent in, this time for a fire at the cut, an aged woman. He was said rear of 226 West Center street. sale of real estate and to have taken was done, her check for that amount, later until May ninth.

WOODS BLAZE GIVES FIREMEN A BATTLE

The busy season of the South Manchester Fire department was continued yesterday afternoon and this morning, and a still alarm to which Companies 3 and 4 responded resulted in a fight which lasted over an hour. This fire occurred at 2:45 yesterday afternoon in the woods opposite the mill of the Rogers paper company on Charter Former City Solicitor Scott Adams, Oak street. The fire in the woods disbarred attorney, was arraigned was stubborn, one of the worst that today in District Court on a charge the department has encountered. This morning another alarm was

to have acted as her counsel in a This one was small and no damage Chief Albert Foy said today that these fires make a total of 18 since

the first of March.

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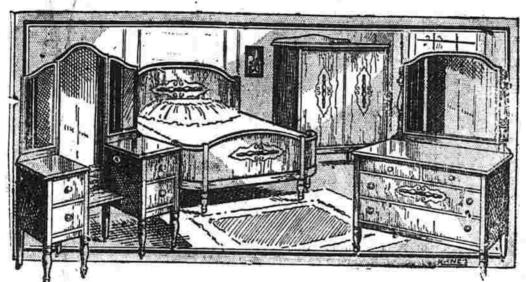


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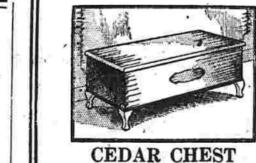
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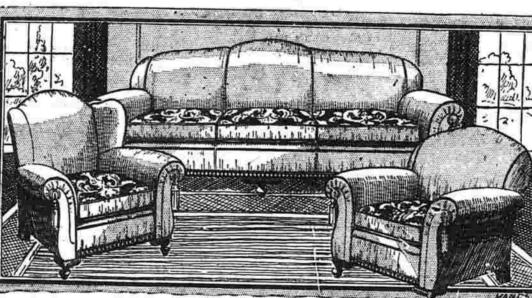
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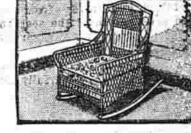
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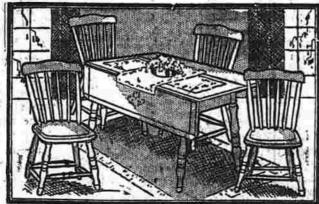


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Rec Will End Its Season Against Bristol Tomorrow

Hooks and Slides

HAGEN COMING BACK There are any number of incentives that contribute to ambition but the greatest of them perhaps might never have staged his great comeback if he wasn't broke flat efter he had thrown away a fortune several years ago.

bank roll is expected to be the Compston, the British pro. whip that may get Walter Hagen His ambitions and his pretenback this year to the position he tious plans will not be scoffed at once held at golf's greatest match because when the Haig is in the himself, he invested in a lot of in-

into the big money this year. He bilities. made a lot of money during the boom in Florida, both in real estate activities and in the pursuit of

lucky escape in that he did not lose interest to keep his personal busi-all of the \$25,000 he put into it.

Hagen ever will become a public could use cash advantageously incharge, but it takes a lot of money stead of converting some of his for the Haig to live as the public holdings. is the need of dough. Babe Ruth him. He has the reputation and very practical and he never will style of a king to keep up and he go broke. He has a comfortable

mood to do something with a golf surance and went for a trust fund He admitted to friends during club he can do it. When he has to himself.

Dempsey Not Broke

golf, but he lived handsomely and that Jack Dempsey was broke and The reformation not only was when the Florida golf market that he had to return to the ring to the financial but the physical salvaslumped his business went with it. recoup his fortunes. It wasn't tion of Ruth. And if he takes care He also lost some money last harmful publicity and Dempsey of himself he has at least two years year when he was prevailed upon never took the trouble to comment ahead of him as a \$100,000-a-year

finance the Rochester International For particular reasons, Dempsey League baseball club, and he had a probably figures that it's to his own There is hardly a possibility that in need of ready cash-or rather

has been accustomed to expect of Dempsey lives high, but he is fortune tied up in a trust fund so fiter he had thrown away a fortune
everal years ago.

The incentive to swell up the ank roll is expected to be the company and a big money match with Archie locally as long as he lives.

After the Babe got emart to

the winter that he had to get back do it there is no limit to his possi- He drew \$70,000 last year from posited every one of his pay checks but he saved \$25,000 or his earn-

There were stories told last year ings from his various sidelines.



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Only Two Cage Champs Retained Their Titles

Three Stars of Undefeated Pitt Team Scored 757 Points; Princeton Strength Surprising; Purdue and Indiana Tie In Big Ten.

BY BOB MATHERNE

Pennsylvania defeated Princeton in a play-off game to win the Eastern Intercollegiate championship, the 1928 basketball season came to an end with only two champions of the previous year in possession of their crowns.

Montana State repeated in the Rocky Mountain Conference and Arkansas for the third successive

The 1928 college champions are Penn and Pittsburgh in the east, Purdue and Indiana in the Big Ten, Mississippi in the south, Arkansas in the southwest, Oklahoma in the Missouri Valley, Montana State in the Rockies, and Southern California on the Pacific coast. The Navy won the service championship.

Piftsburgh, not a member of any fornia has had in Pacific coast conference, with Penn in the east- basketball for several seasons. but what else can you do with a team that won 21 straight games and played sensationally all season? They're entitled to a claim to eastern honors, and perhaps national honors.

In winning 21 games, against eastern teams, Pitt scored 992 points against their opponents' 662,

"Ham" Hyatt, a sophomore for-ward, was the outstanding Pitt player. He looped 120 field goals and 52 foul shots, a total of 292 LOS ANGELES PUG points, and was pressed in scoring by Wrobleskie, with 247 points, and Captain Reed with 218 points. It is doubtful if any trio on one team outscored the Pitt stars. If any one team deserves national recognition, this writer casts

Purdue and Indiana tied for the 5:29:42. jointly the title worn by Michigan path, finished fifth, to retain the the year previous. McCracken, for race leadership. His elapsed time Indiana, and Murphy, for Purdue, for the total distance covered in 33

pionship in the annual Atlanta tournament, Mississippi survived her preliminary games and defeated Alabama Poly, the pre-tourna-

rangy center who led the confer- a double and a triple. ence in scoring, was outstanding in the success of Oklahoma, while Rose, captain, figured prominently in the winning of the title for the third time by Arkansas.

tion has ever had, carried Montana hits. State through again this season, while Bruner, Southern California captain, was the factor that enabled It may seem strange to rank the Trojans to break the hold Cali-

championship.

And now it is all over. Increased attendance in all sections featured | ures, the girl swimmer entered the successful season.

LEADS BUNIONISTS

Amarillo, Texas, April 6-The mudders were favored as C. C. With "Joey" Schaaf establishing Pyle's New York bound heel-anda new scoring mark for the east, toe caravan sunk their feet into the 125 points, Penn disposed of moist silt of the Texas Panhandle Princeton in the play-off for the in their 42-mile march to Groom eastern championship. Princeton, today. Pat Demarr, Los Angeles as she had the year before, started pugilist, smiled through features won the sabre team championship the season with little hope of get- that bear marks of numerous ring by capturing every bout. ting anywhere, but played a con- battles at the lowering clouds oversistently winning game only to head. This hardy son of Erin led barely miss the championship. Penn the van through 37 miles of snow, He defeated Nussbaum of Yale, desucceeded Dartmouth as cham- sleet and rain from Vega to Amaril- fending champion. lo, covering the distance in

g Ten championship, assuming Arne Suominen, Detroit napra-

chance to win the southern cham- young Oklahoman.

Newsy Notes From' The Training Camps

Norfolk, Va., April 6 .- The New York Giants hung up their twelfth Bill Walker, southpaw recruit from Denver, held the Nats to two singles, and Billy Terriy and Shanty Hogan hit home runs. The teams play here today.

ment favorite to win. Captain hit their stride against Knoxville the winning of four out of five from Robert E. Lee was Ole Miss' most Leaguers 14 to 4. Leo Durocher, St. Browns, doped to serve as a door had any trouble going undefeated Paul rookie, clouted a triple and a mat for the rest of the American in their sections this year. Holt, a homer and Babe Ruth hit a single, League, won six of the first nine

ger Robinson of the Dodgers was ings of the clubs would be turned elated today by the batting of Jig- topsy-turvy and the dope of the exger Tatz and Rube Bressler in perts made to look foolish. But, as Brooklyn's 15 to 2 victory over At- Miller Huggins says, the season "Cat" Thompson, said to be the lanta yesterday, Statz socked a starts in April not March. That's greatest basketball player his sechome run and Bressler got four when the Yanks get tough.

The Robins play Raleigh today.

SWIMS GIBRALTAR.

Cueta, Morocco, April 6 .- Miss "Whitey" Lloyd, one of the Mercedes Gleitz. London's typist-Navy's greatest athletes, was con- swimmer, today holds the distincspicuous in the Middies' victory tion of being the first swimmer to over the Army for the service successfully navigate the Strait of

Undaunted by six previous failfive Big Ten teams and outstanding the season, and schools who never water at Tirifa, Spain at 7:50 before had reported a financial o'clock yesterday morning and ** What is the greatest num profit from basketball got out of reached the shore a Punta Leona, ** ber of plays ever made in a ** an average of better than 48 points the red this year. It was a most Spanish Morocco, at 9 o'clock last ** season by a team in organ-

moderately tempered water, the ** of bases stolen in one sea- ** girl crossed the 27-mile stretch of ** son? What is Cobb's great- ** a match with 'runney under the water in thirteen hours and twenty | .. est number?

had successfully negotiated the . secutive games? English channel.

FENCING TORUNAMENT.

New York, April 6 .- The intercollegate fencing championships will be concluded here today. Columbia University's swordsmen Norman Cohn, Columbia captain, won the individual championship.

MELHORN WINS

Rfchmond, Va., April 6 .- "Wild Bill" Melhorn was \$1,000 richer were most valuable players, sharing days is 106:07:43.

with Walters of Northwestrn high Five hours, seven minutes, 45 field of golfers in the Richmond open. Melhorn's 72-hole total was scoring honors for the conference, seconds behind him was Andrew today as a result of leading a crack Both were placed on the mythical Payne, with Peter Gavuzzi, South- 283, four strokes ahead of Joe ampton, England, two hours, 19 Kirkwood, who finished second. Although given only an outside minutes, 42 seconds slower than the Melhorn scored 69-7 for his final scheduled to fight in New York for Kinsey, champion of Mexico.

TOWN CHAMPIONS TO WIND UP SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN GAME WITH THE MAPLE ENDS

Exhibition Games Mean Little--Evans

How seriously should the baseball fan or manager take the results of the spring training games? That question is raised by the many decided reversals of form that have featured the exhibition games this spring in the major league training camps.

Several years ago in making my tour of the training camps in the role of sports writer, I came upon the Yankees at St. Petersburg, looking for all the world like a bush league outfit.

For some reason the club just couldn't get going. When the pitchers held the opposition in check, When the sluggers took liberties liminary. with rival club's pitchers, the Yankee twirlers were even easier to

Some of the traveling experts acthe Yanks just a rotten ball club worth seeing. that wasn't entitled to win. When his club and laconically said so. enough to be a pennant contender. Bristol New Departures.

season opens."

can League, the spring defeats Chicago. son opened, the Yankees hit their most promising athletic organiza-

treated to another series of form re- send Bristol High to Chicago with a versals. Teams doped to fight it \$100. out for the pennant have played Mar mediocre ball, while others regard- the regular Rec team will start, ed just so-so, have performed like Elmo Mantelli and Tommy Faulk-

York and Philadelphia, picked by and Sherwood Bissell at guards. many of the experts to run one- Ty Hollond will replace Faulkner two, have disappointed bady in their and Ding Farr will go in for Bisspring play. The Yanks have sim- sell during the game, according to ply been unable to show anything the present plans. straight victory in beating the like real form, lost eight of their Washington Senators at Charlotte, first nine starts in Florida, and dur-N. C., yesterday, four to nothing. ing that time neither Ruth nor Gehrig contributed a home run.

On the other hand, St. Louis of the American League and Boston of the National League, neither seriously regarded, have been the sen-Charlotte, N. C., April 6 .- The sations of the training camps. This New York Yankees were all set to has been a habit of the Boston slaughter the local team here to- Braves for years. One of the unexday. The world's champions finally pected things done by this club was yesterday, swamping the Sally the New York Yanks. The St. Louis

If spring form was to continue Raleigh, N. C., April 6 .- Mana- throughout the summer, the stand-

Aided by favorable currents and | ** What is the greatest num-

Yes, late in the year. He played preclude him from engaging in

in 13 games, was at bat 48 times, got 21 hits, and his average for the eason with the Nats were. 437. St. Paul, in the American Association, made 213 double plays in 1927, which broke the record of the Beaumont Texas League club of 208 made in 1926. Lange, with the Chicago Cubs in

1897, stole 100 bases. Cobb came near breaking this in 1915, with 98 Yes, a slight chance. Sewell has

GODFREY TO MEET HANSEN

George Godfrey, the big black, the first match. The and Knute Hansen, the Dane, are match, between Tilden

Jimmy Malcolm to Appear With Bell City Outfit; Game Starts at 9:15; Herb Smith Referee; Rec Girls In Preliminary.

Basketball will hibernate in Manchester for the summer months after tomorrow night at which time the newly crowned town champions, the Recreation Center aggregation, will close its 1927-28 season against the Bristol Maple Ends.

The game will be played in the Rec Gym and Herb Smith will referee. Manager Ben Clune an-nounces that play will not start until quarter past nine in order that the store help may see the contest. the Yanks were feeble at the bat. The Rec Girls will play in the pre-

Bristol and Manchester have long been bitter rivals and nothing could be more appropriate for rolling down the curtain than a game cused the Yanks of not taking their between these two towns. The Bell baseball seriously. Others insisted City has been beating the Silk if they talked and played more Town much too often of late to set baseball and less golf, the team at all well with fans here and towould profit thereby. A few thought morrow's game should be well

The Rec beat the Maple Ends in I broached the question to Miller Bristol earlier in the season in a Huggins, he didn't seem at all dis- close battle by four points and toturbed over the poor showing of morrow night the visitors will be strengthened by the appearance of "You know these games don't their coach Jimmy Malcolm, rated count in the standing. I am sure I as one of the best players in the have a good ball club, strong state. Malcolm is a member of the

I don't care how many games the In addition to Malcolm, the team loses this spring just so long Maple Ends will bring "Dutch" as they start winning when the Leonard, "Tug" Zetarski's brother, Herb Carlson, Laskar and the That spring the Yankees were Brannick brothers. "Sugar" kicked around by a majority of the Hugret and "Tug" Zetarski would clubs played. Unfortunately for be with the Maple Ends if the the other seven clubs in the Ameri- High school team were back from

couldn't be counted. When the sea- The Maple Ends are Bristol's stride and went out to win a pen- tion. They have attracted consid-nant, even though a majority of erable attention in basketball durcritics had consigned the club to ing the past season drawing large crowds. This is the organization This spring we have again been that started the contributions to

Manager Clune announced that ner at forwards, Roy Norris at cen-In the American League, New ter with Captain Harold Madden

This will be the first, last and only appearance of the Rec Five since it won the town championship by whipping the Community Club in two straight games by 23 to 17 and 27 to 24 scores and a large crowd is expected to turn out to bid them farewell untill next fall.

DELANEY MATCHED TO MEET SHARKEY

To Fight at Madison Square Garden on April 30, It Is Announced.

New York, April 6.—The signing of Jack Delaney and Jack Sharkey for a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden here on April 30, and the announcement that Gene Tunney will defend his heavyweight title only once this year, today had ended negotiations for a match be-tween Delaney and Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion. Joe Smith, Loughran's manager, declared that the appearance of Delaney against Sharkey would ruin the gate for a match between Tom-

my and Delaney, who formerly held Joe Jacobs, manager of Delaney. had been unwilling to sign for Delaney-Sharkey match under the promotion of Tex Rickard because he had thought his man might get promotion of Jim Mullen and Hum-** Has Joe Sewell any chance ** bert Fugazy, Rickard's rivals, Ja-Prior to her attempts to conquer ** of breaking Everett Scott's ** cobs abandoned hope for a Tunney the Gibraltar Strait, Miss Gleitz ** record for playing in con- ** match, however, when the chambrad successfully negotiated the ** secutive games? ** pion announced in a telegram that his agreement with Rickard would

> more than one heavyweight fight this year. Tunney added that he probably would sign with Rickard for 1929 previous to his bout with Tom

1ST. DAVIS CUP MATCH

Mexico City, April 6.—The American tennia team faced Mexico. here today in the first of the Amer-Yes, a slight chance. Sewell has 1783 in a row to his credit. Scott had 1307. If Sewell takes good care of himself he is likely to continue as a regular at least four more sea-

aled for this afternoon. Hennessey, Indianapolis I

Spring Soccer Season To Open Here On Sunday

CHENEY BROTHERS TO TACKLE GERMANIA CLUB AT WEST SIDE

New Britain Eleven Strength- WALSH PICKS YANKS ened But Manchester Has Same Players as Last Game Starts at

will be heard again Sunday after- in advance of the Major League noon when the spring soccer sea- openings. He will not ake the son gets under way in Manchester. usual flier in early October values, mania Club of New Britain are how the clubs, if they wish to avoid scheduled to meet at the West Side one's instinctive displeasure, must Playgrounds in a Manchester-Hart- finish six months hence. ford District League game. Play will start at 2:30 sharp with Frank Péarson of this town as referee.

strengthened its team since the last time Manchester and New Britain met on the field of battle. They have several newcomers from

Manchester will take the field with the same lineup it had when snow called a half early in the winter. The local team still has a chance of winning the league championship. It has four more games to play and is in second place in Scandias lead the field.

West Side grounds at 2 o'clock at a terrible rate. From the stand-Sunday afternoon: O. Tortenson, S. point of psychology, I think this Manson, D. Hamilton, T. Godsman, will prove to be all for the best. W. Campbell, B. McConkey, W. Wylie, H. Keefe, G. Welch, A. Lindsay, J. Potts, R. Beattie and NEW HAVEN EAGLES

CHAPPELL'S 135 HIGH

the other night in Bristol when Murphy's Nighthawks beat the Palace Five two out of three games and by total pinfall, 1598 to 1533. Jack Saidella was low man. If he had hit any kind of a score in the third game, the local team might have had the high team single. Manchester

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BRISTOL'S DEFEAT WAS PREDICTED HERE

Yesterday's prediction in the Herald that the mental strain of the first two games might prove Bristol's downfall, apparently came ture when the Bell City state champions were eliminated late last night by little Carr Creek, Ky., small in name; but not in size. The score was 19 to 13. Bristol registered but three field goals, one by Hugret, Zetarski and Roberts. The Carr Creek defense was nigh perfect. The first quarter ended 2-2 and at halftime, Bristol trailed 11 to 5. At the end of the third quarter, Carr Creek was on top 15 to 11. Bristol shot seven fouls and Carr Creek five. The victory sends the Carr Creek team into the quar- TIME AT BAT. THIS IS KNOWN C. Anderson 95

rangy mountaineers, hailing from TON FANS THE FIRST GOOD Bolen Carr Creek, Kentucky, stood out to- TIME THEY'VE HAD IN YEARS. day as top favorite to win the national intercholastic basketball tournament being played at the University of Chicago.

This flashy quintet, representing remote district school with a total enrollment of less than two score boys, fought its way to the quarter finals last night by defeating Bristol, Conn., 19 to 13. Bristol was the last of the easterners.

PICKS UMPIRES

Chicago, April 6 .- President E. Barnard of the American League oday announced the assignments of umpires for the opening games f the league season. They follow: eisel and Campbell.

Cleveland at Chicago-Connolly, Van Graflan and McGowan. brand, Ormsby and Guthrie. en, Nallin and Barry.

RUTH'S SAVINGS

saved \$70,000 in 1927 and Lou Behrig made more on a month's parastorming tour last fall than eason, it is revealed in an article THEIR POSTS IN THE OUTFIELD.

Veekly. TWO SOUTHERN OPPONENTS eorgia Tech at Atlanta,

TO WIN THE PENNANT

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 6 .- Having arrived at the age of discretion, by forced marches and in the face of congenital restraints, the writer today is rating the American League strictly according to early April The familiar thud of the pigskin prospects, as he sees them, five days Cheney Brothers and the Ger- which constitute a declaration of

In brief, he is not dealing in figures but only in "paper strength" of the present moment The Hardware City Club has when the clubs are rated as fol-

New York Yankees. Philadelphia Athletics. Detroit Tigers. Washington Senators. Chicago White Sox.

Cleveland Indians.

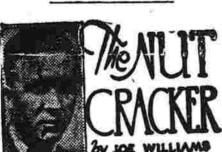
St. Louis Browns. Boston Red Sox. The writer, of course, thinks the Yanks can win again or wouldn't the league standing. The Hartford have them at the top. Their present speed is somewhat less than noth-The following Manchester play- ing flat, meaning that they have ers are requested to report at the been going approximately nowhere

SOLD TO NEW YORK

New Haven, Conn., April 6.—The New Haven Eagles hockey team is to become a farm for the New York American hockey team for the next five years, and players owned by the New York Americans will play games in the Canadian-American Suhie11 League under the franchise owned Nelson 102 by the New Haven Arena Co., ac- Beletti 121 cording to a supplementary state- Anderson103 ment issued here today following Wilkie 85 yesterday's sale of the Eagles to the Americans. The franchise owners have entire control over the games that may be played here,, under the agreement.

The New York Americans are to Kaminsky 84 be moved to New Haven as a unit Brennan 80 next fall, and will live and do all Conran 125 98 their practice in New Haven. Their league games will be played on the big circuit as usual. An effort is to be made to fit the present Eagles line-up into the New York American scheme, but if such a move is Thomson 94 impossible the Eagles are to be Humphries 111 sold as a unit.

With the sale of the Eagles an- Hayes nouncement was made here today that lans are in the works to increase the Arena's present hockey seating capacity of 3,100 but the O'Leary 109 number of extra seats will not be Reggetts 102 determined until architects have Sheridan 82 completed plans.



Prexy Barnard has some new Donnelly 81 rules for the American League, de- Todd 94 signed to speed up the play. Here Hussey 104 103 are some suggestions he will not Nichols 89 106 want to consider:

1-TEAMS PLAYING THE RED SOX SHOULD HAVE JUST ONE P. Gustafson ... 84 AS THE EQUALIZATION PRO- A. Pearson 75
CESS AND BESIDES SPEEDING V. Johnson 85 Chicago, April 6 .- A team of THINGS UP WOULD GIVE BOS- E. Johnson 88

> 2-When Babe Ruth comes * * to bat with the bases burden- * Giraitis 89 ed. call all the runners off base * Kataveck117 and register four runs for Mr. * Kebart 92 · Huggins's ball club. This will · La Chappelle .. 90 * not only speed up games but * Varrick 83 * prove also a great saving in * baseballs.

8-Bar all baseball players who Keeney 108 have reached the age of 90 years, Brainard 92 except in the case of the Philadel- Allen 79 phia Athletics. Mr. Mack shall be Brennan 84 allowed five players past the cen- Brozowski 104 116 tury mark because he likes to have Frazer -somebody around who remembers when the Athletics won a pennant.

4-Abolish the post of catcher, Alley line up the batsmen in Indian file Derrick 84 Washington at Boston-Owens, and give the pitcher a crate of balls H. Magnuson ... 100 at the start of each inning. Let him | C. Magnuson ... 98 throw these balls in rapid order, Starkweather .. 88 each batsman to step up and take G. Magnuson ... -St. Louis at Detroit-Hilder- one poke at what we sport writers call the apple. If he misses, woe be New York at Philadelphia-Din- to him; if he hits, woe be to the side in the field.

Hansen103 5-No more umpires The play- Metcalf 100 New York, April 6.—Babe Ruth fane language when those chaps are Canade100

6-GIVE BABE RUTH. COBB AND TRIS SPEAKER BIhe Yankees paid him for the entire CYCLES TO RIDE TO AND FROM

7-Call off the New York games with the St. Louis Browns. Dan habit with the Giants. The New last by four pins. Tommy Conran Howley probably will be satisfied Yorkers won again yesterday 9 to hit a score of 125 in the Clover-Knute Rockne's Notre Dame with a 50-50 break since the 4. The Senators got but two hits leaves-Center Church match and ootball team will play two south- Browns piled up a winning streak off Walker, while the Giants were Bobby Brennan turned in an 130. rn elevens at South Bend, and of one game against the Yanks all pounding Gaston and Braxton for Humphries was best for the church during the 1927 season.



FRANK CERVINI WINS BOWLING **AVERAGE HONORS WITH 103.52**; THREE OTHERS OVER A HUNDRED

The Scores

CLOVERLEAVES (2)

CENTER CHURCH (2)

K. of C. (2)

BRIT. AMERICANS (2)

HIGHLAND PARK (3)

ST. BRIDGET'S (1)

BON AMI (3)

K. of P. (1)

W. S. REC (3)

GIANTS WIN AGAIN

Bodwell 93

480 483

Stevenson105

McAdams 87 Wickham89

Lippincott 89

McLagan101

Douglas 83

Nelson100

Haugh 81

Dalson -

Mahoney 92

Cervini 95

Stevenson 88

Stratton 89

Chappelle 98

Anderson109

Wilson 94 111

K. of C. Pilot Beats Out Conran By Fifteen Pins as Herald League Closes; Cubs-Masons Split; K. of

P. In Cellar.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING Cubs45 21 W. S. Rec40 26 Center Church36 30 50 Cloverleaves36 30 48 Bon Ami36 30 47 Brit. Amer.23 43 34 Beethoven26 40 31 St. Bridget's23 43 30 Highland Park21 45 27 K. of P.21 45 25

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Masons 2. Cubs 2. K. of C. 2, Brit. Amer. 2. Rec 3, K. of P., 1. Bon Ami 3, St. Bridget's 1.

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92	Canade		63	6492	103
89	Alex W			6477	102

The Cubs and the Masons broke even in the final session of the Herald Bowling League last night 110 which gives the latter's team the five-man bowling championship of 98 the town by five points, the same 102 lead they held when last, night's 85 matches started. seven teams will receive a cash

prize at the banquet at the Hotel Sheridan next Thursday hight for finishing in the first seven posi-97 tions. They are as follows: Masons, 83 Cubs, West Side Rec, Knights of Columbus, Center Church, Cloverleaves and the Bon Ami.

Highland Park succeeded in getting out of last place in the league by trimming the Beethoven Glee Club three out of four points while the Knights of Pythias were losing the same to the West Side Rec. The teams were tied for the cellar position previous to last night's games. Frank Cervini, captain of the Knights of Columbus team, held

his lead in the individual average 85 race, winning the ten dollar prize 91 by nosing out Tommy Conran of 78 the Cloverleaves by fifteen pins. His final average for the sixty-four 110 games he rolled was 103.52 while Conran had 103.37. Ernie Wilkie was next with 103.31 and Joe Canade fourth with 103.03. Alex Wilson passed Howard Murphy for fifth place with a final average of 102.51, Murphy's being 102.5. The race for high individual

honors was so close, four men being in the hundred and three and a fraction class that the entire scores of each of the five leaders were checked up at midnight last 102 night by Bennie Schubert, Joe 82 Canade, Frank Cervini and the 97 | writer. They were found to be cor-96 rect to the figure with the excep-100 tion that Conran received credit for a score of 90 one night, when he actually made but 80. This made no material change, however, simply 111 giving Cervini a fifteen pin margin instead of five. Anyone of the leaders is welcome to check up his scores at any time.

Sam McAdams and Herb Stevenson were the big guns for the Masons in their match with the Cubs while Otto Nelson and Frank Anderson kept the Cubs in the battle. The first game went to the Cubs Charlotte, N. C., April 6 .- Lick- by 58 pins, but the Masons won the ing the Senators has become a next two by closer margins, the team. All three games were close.

Frank Cervini rolled well under a hundred in his final three games against the British Americans. The K. of C. won the first two games, but the British Americans, as usual, won pinfall by taking the last game

easily. Highland Park had no trouble winning the first two games and pinfall from the Beethoven which won the last by seven timbers, Hussey rolled well. With Auggie Brozowski hitting the pins good, the Bon Ami beat the St. Bridgets two out of three games after losing the first by four pins. The next was one sided but the last pretty even. After being swamped in the first game, the K. of P. came back strong to with the Center Church.

At a special meeting of the team the Hotel Sheridan was the best money. place to hold the good time.

KEARNS DECLARES

Can Never Get In Shape Again For a Match.

New York, April 6-Jack Dempwin the second game from the Rec opinion of his former manager, Hudkins as an opponent for Walkby three pins and then lost the last Jack Kearns, who has arrived in by five. Schubert's 114 was high. New York to press his suit for The Beethoven forfeited its match \$700,000 against the old heavyweight champion. "Dempsey is shot," Kearns de-

captains after the matches, Frank clared, "I don't think he can ever Anderson and Howard Murphy get in shape to fight a good man. were named to assist the writer in I don't know about his eyes but he making plans for the bapquet next knows he's through. He's nearly Thursday night, It was agreed that | 33 years old and doesn't need the

"Jack is worth close to \$3.000,-

to make a dent in his bankroll when our case comes to trial." The Kearns-Dempsey litigation

arrived from Chicago accompanied Athletics. Former Manager Says Jack by Mickey Walker, middleweight Kearns has closed with Promoter Jim Mullen for a match between Walker and Ace Hudkins, Nebras-

ka welterweight, in Chicago on June 19. Opposition to this match developed today when Tom Donohue, president of the National Boxing Assosey will never fight again in the ciation, said he would not approve

er and would instruct the Illinois Boxing Commission to that effect. Hudkin was not on the list of challengers named by the N. B. A. and Walker is now under suspension from that body. Kearns thinks he can straighten

000 in real estate, bonds, other investments and ready assets. I hope

Three of the most famous players baseball ever had-Speaker, Collins and Cobb-are on the same breaks out again on April 16 in the club for the first time this season. Federal District Court here. Kearns | All three are with the Philadelphia

MOST NORTHERLY COURSE

The most northerly course in the world is said to be a golf course at Skagway, Alaska, just 400 miles from the arctic circle.

OBSTACLE FOR WOMEI.

There's one occupation still barred to women in California. The state officials recently refused to give a woman a license as a boxing promoter in that state because she was a woman.

SHARPE LEAVES CORNELL

Dr. Al Sharpe, football coach at Walker out with Donohue. Kearns Yale and Cornell for years, has has two other matches in sight for signed to be in charge of athletics Walker. One is with Leo Lomski at Washington University in St. at catchweights to be fought in Louis next year. He is at Cornell



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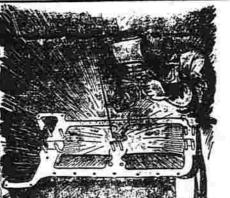
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more than sixty-two years ago. "Modern jazz music is terrible," says Madame Grieg, "and I don't see how it can live at all. Of course we old people are always talking about the good old things in the good old times, but certainly music

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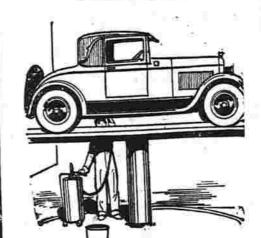
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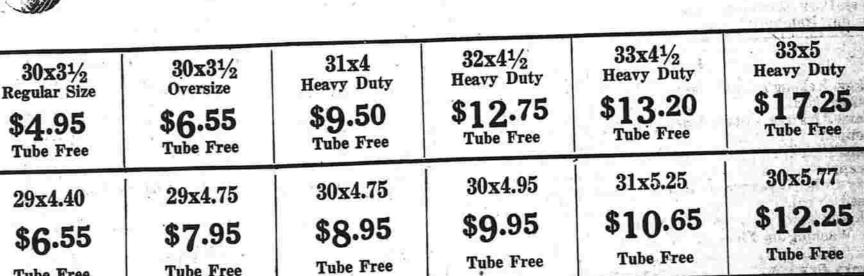
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RADIO EXPERTS DIAGNOSE CASE

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again today, preparatory to its semi- with her parents at 140 Summit annual major operation.

Broadcasting 'experts from the War and Navy Departments. Bureau of Standards and private man, and Lewis Kyte, a friend, are industry, met with the Federal in town today visiting friends and Radio Commission and started a relatives. Mr. Custer has been in new diagnosis of the disease which the employ of the Chromogravure has kept radio in a constant state Company at Boonton, N. J., for five

der consideration several plans by touring car in slightly less than six which the re-distributed clause of hours. the new radio act may be administered without eliminating long-distance reception and at the same time giving each section of the country an equiable distribution of

stations. Plans for reallocations contemplate the setting up of national, regional and local groups of stations, of probable maximum powers of 20,000, 500 and 100 watts. The of stations will operate are to be dealer. equally apportioned among the five

National Channels channels, thirty-six to fifty-six re- Manchester Police Headquarters. gional channels and four local channels are considered likely. On

satisfactory "DX'ing." nels several assignments would be street.

made in each zone. Radio commissioners are hopeful ed to make possible the simultan- along the curbs this morning. Trafsous operation of from 240 to 270 fic on Main street was heavy, ineus broadcasting by from 30 to 50 national stations, 90 to 140 regional and 100 local stations.

will be made on a population basis. One plan provides distribution of the national channels to be used by high power stations. New York would have four and Massachusetts



The funeral of Virginia Stevenon seven years old daughter of for the big demonstration they are 186 Center street, will be held at day evening of next week. The pro-2:30 tomorrow, afternoon at the gram will include dialogues and home. Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of drills with stereopticon views St. Mary's Episcopal church, will Money realized on the demonstraofficiate. Burial will be in East tion will go toward the summer Cemetery.

Phones 2400-2401

The regular weekly meeting of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows count of the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching and Leonard Kingman of 827 Main street left today for Sanford, Me., where they will spend Easter.

Miss Hannah Radding, underwriter at the Syracuse, N. Y., serv- period. ice office of the London and Lancashire Indemnity Company of broadcasting went under the X-ray Hartford, is spending a few days

John Custer, former Manchester of heterodyne fever for three years. years. They made the 160-odd mile The commission today took un- trip to Manchester in Custer's Ford

> Manchester physicians started on their new schedule of office hours today. It gives them one more night a week off-Friday. The usual Friday afternoon office hours still ob-

Carl Priess of Pearl street has purchased an Essex sedan from W. channels upon which these groups R. Tinker, Manchester automobile

Among other signs of spring yesterday was the first 1928 appear-From thirty to fifty national ance of motorcycle policemen from

Mrs. Jennie Bennett of Glastonthe cleared channels for the nation- bury was admitted to Memorial al stations three would be but one hospital last night and Alfred Bacon station per wave length, assuring of 334 Center street was admitted this morning. The only discharge On the regional and local chan- was Aaron Radding of Summit

Main street saw an unusually that assignments may be so arrang- large number of automobiles parked ions. Plans call for simultan- cluding a large number of out of state cars. Storekeepers reported a continuation of their heavy selling of last night and expect that the Assignment of channels to states heavy buying will be resumed to-

> Ernest Custer of Summit street has bought an Essex coupe and Howard Murphy a Ford sedan from W. R. Tinker through the agency of R. F. Montie.

Miss Helen L. Haviland, director f religious education at the South Methodist church, is confined to her bed through illness. She has been under the care of a doctor since

The Lifesaving Scouts of the Salvation Army here are preparing and Mrs. John H. Stevenson of to give in the Citadel on Wednescamp fund of the troop.

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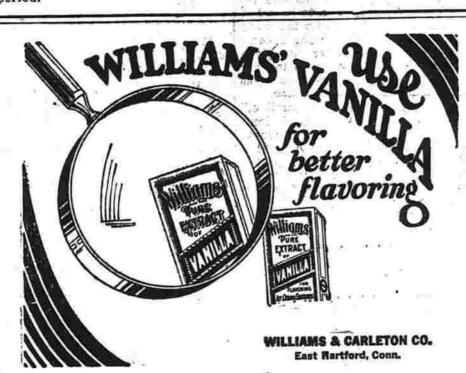
There will be no meeting of the Girl Reserves tonight. The execuwill be omitted this evening on active committee of the Girl Reserves will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Highland Park club-

> Ernest M. Zwick, Manchester him but he is still in the dark as student at Springfield College, is to what it is. home for the Easter vacation

CARRIES CAR DECORATION

A well-known bachelor who employed in the Lower Mills of Cheney Brothers has been wondering for a week why his fellow employees give him the well known 'razzberry" every time they see

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A week ago some of the girls in the mill decided to play a joke on

is aware of the decoration.

New York, April 6 .- John M. the bachelor. They tied a pair of Phillips, Queens sewer pipe king, baby shoes to the rear of his auto- was arrested today in the Allison mobile and he has been driving hospital at Miami, Fla., on a charge around Manchester ever since, un- of evading government taxes, it was announced here.

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Full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Mushrooms, Dandelions, Spinach, Celery, Endive, Iceberg Lettuce, Asparagus, Tomatoes, Carrots, Artichokes, Peppers, Oranges, Lemons, Pears, Apples and Nice Yel-

Imported Pure Olive Oil

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Service - Quality - Low Prices

CHARLES CONTROL CONTRO

A Treat For Easter Sunday Dinner



Swift Premium пат

Any size you may desire from 8 to 16 lbs. each

A representative from Swift & Co. will be here all day Saturday to demonstrate this fine grade ham,

Finest Fresh Killed Poultry

	Fancy Fresh Killed Fowls, 4 to 7 lbs. each, lb	42c
	Fresh Killed Chickens to Roast, 5 to 6 lbs. each, lb	52c
0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	Frying Chickens, 3 to 4 lbs. each, lb	40C
0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	Faney Young Turkeys, 7 to 9 lbs. each, lb	SSC
	Boneless Roast Veal, finest milk fed Veal, lb	39c

Finest Legs of Spring Lamb and Small **Boneless Roast of Lamb**

Native Corn Fed Pork

Native Fresh Hams Native Fresh Shoulders Native Fresh Bacon

Native Fresh Spare Ribs Native Pork to Roast

Prime Beef

SPECIAL FATTED FOR EASTER Fancy Beef, lb. 40c 45c

Boneless Pot Roast Beef, lb.

Bakery News Holiday Pies

Cocoanut Cream, Banana Cream, Squash Apple Pies from Fresh Baldwin Apples, Pecan Rolls 25c each Coffee Nut Rings25c each Mocha Cakes, delicious 40c each Stuffed and Baked Chickens \$2 and \$2.50 each Boston Brown Bread, Home Baked Beans and all kinds of Salads.

Finest Fruit and Fresh Vegetables

Sunkist and Florida Oranges, Fancy Seedless Grapefruit, Hot House Grapes, Golden Bananas, Fancy Asparagus, Cauliflower, Celery, Spinach, Native and Iceberg Lettuce, New Carrots, Beets and Turnips, etc.

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Suggestions for Easter Everything for the Easter Morning and all the necessities for a splendid Easter Din-Quality counts and economy rules at

A. H. PHILLIPS

STORES AT

39 OAK STREET

We think this is the Finest Ham of them all.

603 MAIN STREET

Cudahy's Puritan Skinless First in the Land

19c Avg. Wgt. 8 to 10 lbs.

Shoulders

SMALL PICNICS Fresh Smoked for our Easter business.

37c Eggs dozen VALLEY FARM—ARE DEPENDABLE

Just the right size for small families

Avg. Wgt. 4 to 6 lbs. 51c lb.

Z1-2c

lb. 23c

16c Spinach Large size can FREE FROM GRIT—DELICIOUS—

Butter SWEET CREAM 121/2C Sauer Kraut DOCTORS RECOMMEND IT.

Bacon You'll like this not too salty Bacon with your Valley Farm Eggs on Easter Morn.

NEARBY WESTERNS

RIND OFF AND THIN SLICED

EGGS Cheese Old Snappy 35c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE Clicquot Club 29c

GINGER ALE 2 Bottles 51e Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE OF LA TOURAINE

doz. 29e OUR EASTER TRADE 23c Crisco FOR BETTER COOKING 18c Moxie

LARGE BOTTLE Egg-Dyes

10c Package

Dorothy Rich CANDY SPECIAL

Han-Rol Assorted Chocolates

BOUGHT SPECIAL for

SPECIAL **49**e

A. H. PHILLIPS, Inc. QUALITY. VALUE . SERVICE

Native Pigs' Liver 35c 40c

or Washington Flour \$1.09 FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Grapefruit, Eating Apples, Lettuce, Celery, Soup Bunches, Asparagus, Carrots, Parsnips, Beets, Dandelions, Spinach, New Cabbage, Cauliflower.

CAMPBELL'S

QUALITY GROCERY

We Wish You All a Joyful Easter

We have been located on Depot Square for over ten

years and are well known for our Square Dealing and

Best Quality Food Products. We know you will be

Fresh Roasting Pork, Rib or Loin 20c-22c lb.

Roasting Veal 35c lb.

Legs of Lamb 40c lb.

Sausage Meat 29c lb.

Try our Hamburg 25c lb.

GROCERIES

3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes and 1 Pkg. Pep30c

Pineapple 15c can

Berry Dale Strawberries, just like mother

Cash and carry price on Gold Medal, Rising Sun

coupon 7c

used to can 29c

happy if you order your Easter dinner from us.

Fancy Chicken and Golden West Fowls

Stanley Paints, Hardware, Grain, Hay, Straw

Try our Moon 20% Dairy Ration \$52.00 per ton

MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

GLORIFIED GRASS There is a saying in the East to the effect that when a lion eats an antelope he is, after all, eat-

ing only glorified grass. Which is another way of pointing out that an animal, or a man, is in the last analysis what his food is. And so far as the physical being is concerned, there is a lot of truth to it. Any doctor will tell you that.

Good food, well people. Poor food, sickly people, partially developed people. It is America's greatest material blessing that

in this country there is available a greater variety of good food, in abundance, than in any other country in the world. Also, it must be admitted, there is some that is not so good.

This, however, is true: There is so much good food that there is absolutely no necessity for the intrusion of food that is not good on any table. It is a matter of care, precaution.

Naturally the housekeeper is not always in a position to exercise that precaution. She has to depend on her dealer. But for the dealer there is no excuse if he sells poor food. It is his business to know his commodities-every last thing about

It is a Pinehurst principle to supply nothing but good food-under no circumstances to have anything to do with inferior food products of any kind. And to KNOW.

Meat Department

Fresh poultry is always much in demand for Easter. We will have fancy capons roasting chickens, fowls for fricassee.

Specify Sinclair Fidelity hams and you will be pleased with the delicious fla-

Pot roasts, rib roasts of Tub butter, 49c lb., Clovbeef, legs of lamb, fresh erbloom butter, 51c lb., 2 pork for roasting, roasts of pork, at 23c lb.

nice lbs. \$1.00. Pinehurst hamburg or sausage meat, 25c lb.

Fresh Vegetables

2 lb. bunches of Califor-

nia asparagus, 59c. 1 lb.

Specials

Cauliflower

Green beans

Mushrooms

Celery

Lettuce

bunches, 33c.

Parsnips

Carrots

Ripe tomatoes

Green peppers

New cabbage

Store will be open 6:00 a. m. Saturday-please phone your order as early as it is convenient-it will help us much. CALL 2000.

Famous Italian Singer Coming



Antonio Netto

Announcement was made today of the appearance here Sunday. May 6, of Antonio Netto, noted singer and a member of The Venetians, Boston and New York grand opera company.

The concert will be held at the High school hall under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of Italy, a Manchester organization. Mr. Netto, director of the Venetians, received his early musical education in New York, later going to Milano, Italy, where he was admitted to the Royal Conserva-In addition to being a fine singer and artist, Mr. Netto is also a flute virtuoso, having recorded for the Columbia Graphophone Company and assisted such fine artists as the famous soprano, Gianina De-Witt of the La Scala Opera Company. Mr. Netto will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Louisa

A telephone message travels at the fate of 56,000 miles per sec-Herald Advs. Bring Results ond.

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Tel 442 Tel 441

Native Fowl, 5 lbs. to 5 1-2 lbs. each, 42c lb. Swift Premium Hams, Whole or

FOR SATURDAY

Half, 32c lb. Legs of Lamb, 42c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 30c Ib. Pork Roast, 23c lb. Sausage Meat, 25c lb. Small Link Sausage, 39c lb.

GROCERIES

Strictly Fresh Eggs From Pom eroy Farm, 38c doz. Imported Swiss Cheese, 6 tion in Box, 35c.

Pure Lard, 12 1-2c lb. Carnation Evaporated Milk, 11c %

Vinegar, Fancy Bottle, Quarts, 25c. Italian Bread Sticks, 25c.

Large Package Chipso, 19c. Seidner Salad Dressing, Medi-All Kinds of Garden Seeds Just Arrived.

White Loaf Flour, 1-8 bbl. Sack \$1.25. Chase & Sanborn Coffee, 49c 1 lb. Box Codfish, 28c. Tunafish, 25c can. Steak Salmon, 25c can. Occident Flour, 1-8 bbl. Sack

Elizabeth Park Fruit Salad, 30c

FRUIT

Apples, 48c doz. Eating Apples, 18c lb. Florida Oranges, 69c doz. California Oranges, 69c doz. Bananas, 10c lb. Indian River Grapefruit, 2 for

Cranberries, 88c quart,

VEGETABLES

New Onions, 2 lbs. for 250, Parsnips, 4 lbs. for 25c. Heatley Lettuce, 15c. 2 lb. Bunch Asparagus, 58c. Peppers, 5c each. New Carrots, 8 Bunches for 25c. New Cabbage, 7c, Celery, 20c. Soup Bunch, 10c Parsley, 10c. Dandelion, 49c peck.

When Morning Minutes Count

Provides Morning Energy-Cooks in 21/2 to 5 minutes

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"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006 F. Kelley, Prop.

Springtime Is Joytime

for the woman who can forsake her cooking troubles and ejoy the balmy days as they come along-take the car and go for a spin in the afternoon or .have .many hours for relaxation and pleasure when she depends on Florences's for the food products for her table.

Home Cooked Foods

Large assortment of Smoked and Cooked Meats including our own baked ham.

Elizabeth Park Brand Canned Food Products. Olives, Onions and Relishes Bread Sticks Potato Chips in bulk, Pretzels, Russian Dressing, Tartar Sauce Mayonnaise, Imported and Domestic Health Bread

Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks Gaffelbiten Imported and Domestic Cheese. Yellow Peas. Anchovies, Salt Herring, Potato Flour Brown Beans Imported and Domestic Beverages

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Bridgeport, Conn., April 6.—A haby boy was abandoned on the steps of Bridgeport hospital today

BRUNNER'S

Community Market

84 Oakland St.

So. Manchester.

Phone 1423

Easter Specials

Table Talk, Sugar Cured

Easter Hams 24¢ lb. 8 lbs. to 10 lbs. each.

..... 29c lb. Sliced Bacon Fresh Eggs, 2 dozen First Prize Oleomargerine ... 29c lb. Jello, all flavors 8c pkg. Large Package Lux

Courtesy is the life of Business

CHARLES CONTROLLES CON

EASTERN PROVISION CO.

127-129 STATE STREET, HARTFORD

All Cars Stop at Our Store.

Let this bulletin guide you to the best meat values for Easter. Today and tomorrow we'll have everything good that the market affords at prices that you can all afford.

GRATIFY YOUR HAM APPETITE

SUGAR CURED HAMS 17c lb.

Sugar Cured BACON, lb. ... 15c

Lean Smoked 121c

FRESH SHOULDERS ROAST PORK

BOILING FOWL Nice-Large

A FULL LINE OF BAKERY GOODS

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1928

WITH fifty years' experience in distributing many hundreds of thousands of cases of the finest food products, we recommend and guarantee the quality of

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You can buy nothing finer for quality.

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is served in thousands of homes. Try it and en-

Kibbe's Quality COFFEE The choice of those demanding the best. "No grounds for com-

KIBBE COMPANY Wholesale Grocers

Hartford,

Connecticut

IS STILL IN DISPUTE

Democrats Contend That Moderator Has No Right to Postpone Inquiry.

Hartford, Conn., April 6-Chances for a real contest over the city election of last Tuesda, were increased today when the right of U. E. Guthrie, city moderator, to act on the election was questioned by political leaders. Guthrie today postponed until next Tuesday the continued city meeting at which the vote of last Tuesday was to be ratified or rejected. The meeting originally was scheduled for today but the holiday interfered.

Leaders today contended that Mr. Guthrle's power to act is gone because he has permitted more than 24 hours to elapse since the polls closed before he canvassed the vote. Mr. Guthrie himself insisted he has the right to canvas the vote when he desires. Meanwhile the City Councel, acting on strictly political lines, has voted to validate the election. The count was sixteen for validation and nine against. Three members of the council were ab-

Democrats insist they will ask for a recount when Mr. Guthrie has finished his work. They say that the voting machines totaled more ballots than the check lists contain-

Fertilizer Seeds

Have just received our Spring stock of Lawn Fertilizer Garden Fertilizer Corn and All Crop Garden and Flower Seeds of all kinds.

Manchester Green Store

Phone 74

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Insist Three Rings Name On Can

P. BALLANTINE'S & SONS THREE RINGS MALT SYRUP

Famous for Its Rare Quality and Extra Fine Flavor.

Light Dark Hop Flavored Special Dark

Why Not Have the Best On Sale Everywhere Sole Distributors

Standard Paper Co. Hartford, Conn.

SMITH'S GROCERY

These Old Time Favorites

HAM and EGGS

should be more popular than ever this Easter. The price on these two items is very low and the quality of hams is better than ever. Special

.25c lb. Native Eggs Sinclair's Hams ...

3 Dozen \$1.00

DEPARTMENT

Roasting Chickens, 50c 5-6 lbs. Fresh Fowl **Roast Pork**

Fresh Shoulders

Rib Roast Beef: Pot Roasts Sausage Meat

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Oranges, Grape Fruit, Bananas, Fancy Apples, Asparagus, New Onions, Radishes, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Turnips, Spinach, Dandelions, Peppers, Powell's Lettuce, Iceberg Lettuce.

> DEPARTMENT GROCERY

Sugar, 10 lbs. Sauer Kraut, 5 lbs. **Walnut Meats** 67clb

P G Soap, 10 for

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The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

AUTHORITIES BAN

Machines That "Pay" in lowa. Out of Action Here.

Upon orders from Prosecuting weather. The temperature here a fugitive from justice and then Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, Manchester police late yesterday af- to near freezing. ternoon warned all Manchester store proprietors having a certain type of slot machines in their possession that their operation is nothing short of gambling and against

The proprietors were notified that hereafter they would be prosecuted if they continued to operate the slot machines. It is understood that there are only nine of the machines in Manchester. Notice of the ban was given to the proprietors at 3:30 yesterday afternoon by Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla and Patrolman John McGlinn. Examined by Police

The machines were examined by Lieutenant William Barron and Patrolman McGlinm yesterday following several complaints which have come to police headquarters from parents of young boys who have lost considerable money

"playing" them. The machines contain rolls of mints and tokens. If one hits a lucky number, he gets a varying number of tokens and has the option of getting a roll of candy for each one or cashing it for its face value, five cents. These machines' are said to be in operation in many

KEITH CLUB ALL HET UP **OVER ITS COMING SPREAD**

Furniture Sellers to Have a "Regular Time" at Lobster Palace on Wednesday.

There is a lot of enthusiasm over dinner and entertainment which Keith's Furniture Club will stage at the Lobster Dining Room in Hartford next Wednesday evening. This will be the club's first major affair and everyone at the store is looking forward to the event.

The entertainment committee is working "tooth and nail" as the chairman, Louis B. Hennequin, puts it, and the club members say the entertainment ought to be a pip. A glee club has been organized

consisting of Bill Keith, Frank Chamberlin, the young man with the charming tenor voice, Al Millward, Bill Murphy, Eddie Modean, Clarence LaCoss, who sings bass, Betty Clulow and Helen Graham.

The general committee send this message to the members of the club: "It's a pretty dull day when there isn't something of a surprise nature doing at Main and School streets, but April 11 will be the night of all nights, so dust off your tuxedos, boys, and mend the mothholes or you'll be bemoaning your luck for not being an early bird and getting the best seat at the table."



Every healthy chap's a feaster Thus he celebrates his Easter. Fres heggs for exacting Easter appetites. Eggs as new as the date on the calendar. Bacon of that crispy, munchy, keep-on-eating-flavor.

Strictly Fresh Eggs 35c Ioney Hams 29c moked Shoulders 15eresh Shoulders 15c coasting Pork 19c coasting Chickens 53c aney Fowl 39c oneless Veal Roast 33c eal Chops 40

GROCERIES

arnation Flour \$1.19 ea Beans, 3 lbs. 25c ancy Corn, 2 cans 29e anhoe Mayonnaise, qts. 79c et Milk3 cans 29c ur Special Coffee 43c ruyere Cheese, 6 portions, box 35c st's Instant Jelly, pkg. ... 23c Bring your Kirkman Coupens e redeem them.

uul's Market

one 2339,

539 Main St.

BLIZZARD IN WEST Chicago, April 6 .- Omaha, braska, is isolated by a severe blizzard, according to reports here

arlier in the week swept over Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, taking heavy property damage. Chicago was darkened today by

a heavy fog which presaged stormy dropped overnight from 60 degrees

FANCY MAINE

AVIATOR ARRESTED

> a plane, was, sent to jail in default in Police Court today. Inspector electric chair. Panaitis held the visiting aviator as

lice for safe keeping.

GANG VENGEANCE

Waltham, Mass., April 6-Re-Hartford, Conn., April 6-Walten calling the threat of gang ven-H. Mitchell, 29, of 2312 Loring geance made against those who tes-All wires to the Nebraska city place, the Bronx, New York, was to- tified for the Commonwealth in the are down and telephone and tele- day awaiting the arrival of New so-called "Carbarn" murder case, graph companies reported almost York police who are seeking him on police today were searching for all wires out west of Des Moines, a charge of issuing worthless four murderous young thugs who checks. Mitchell arrested at Brain- brutally attacked Osborne Wingate, The Nebraska storm came in the ard Field yesterday afternoon by 26, of Waltham, with a lead pipe. Candy or Nickles Ordered wake of a series of tornadoes, which George Pranaitis, state inspector of Wingate was a star witness for the aircraft, when he landed there with state in the trial which sent three convicted murderers of an aged a toll of seven lives and causing of \$500 bail when he was arraigned Waltham carbarn watchman to the

> Winston Churchill, is the name turned him over to the Hartford po- of both a British statesman and an American novelist.

> > FINE FOODS

Eggs for Easter, of course, and with eggs

choice hams and selected bacon. The A & P has

selected the finest of Easter foods and marked

them at the lowest prices.

POTATOES 15 lb. 45c

Eggs Sunnybrook Fresh doz. 39c

Try Ann Page's recipe for "High Eggs" - it's in this week's A & P NEWS. Ask

the manager for your copy.

Serve a baked ham for

Easter dinner, Nothing

can taste better - try it!

Easter eggs!

Choice breakfast bacon to serve with your breakfast

TOURAINE

SEALED FRESH

AT THE FACTORY

Wrapped

O-O-o-o- I love Grandmother's Bread best!

Grandmother's Bread

Children do like Grandmother's home-baked flavor

best, and it supplies the right kind of nourishment

for their active brains and bodies. And you

can send the children to any A & P store

assured that they will receive courteous

Grandmother's Doughnute

TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

Raisin Bread

An ideal meat for LB the small family

3 bars 10c

lge can 21c

2 No. 11/2 cans 23c

lb 27c

lb 25c

lb 25c

Butter Best Creamery lb.

Fresh selected - every egg guaranteed!

Specially selected Easter quality hams!

Fancy sugar cured, sliced, rindless!

Sugar cured, tender, lean, smoked shoulders!

A special low price for this week only!

KELLOGG'S. America's favorite cereal!

Corn Flakes

Choice, sweet, tender, table peas!

Reliable Peas

For shortening or for deep fat frying!

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

BRER RABBIT MOLASSES

Choice, flavorful, tree-ripened fruit!

Bacon

Crisco

5c CANDIES

TOMATOES

CARAMELS

Your favorite kinds!

Chocolates

PEACHES

LORNA DOONE

Store Open Saturday Until 9 p. m.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Our Adv on Back Page

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EASTER GREETINGS

Ham and eggs for breakfast and everything else to help make this a pleasant Easter, at prices that speak for themselves, can be found at Hale's Self-Serve Grocery.

Imported Gruyere Cheese 3

(6 portions—no crust)

EGGS Strictly Fresh Local Farm

35c dozen

(Selected, large white and brown Especially selected for our Easter trade.

Wedgewood BUTTER 50c 1b.

(1-4 pound sections)

SUGAR

Finest American Granulated in sanitary cloth bags.

Over 4,000 Pounds

Ham!

Cudahy's Puritan

The lowest price in town—10c a pound lower than last year. Take advantage of this real low price. Buy a whole ham, half a ham, or any size you wish.

EXTRA SMALL SHOULDER

HAM

16c 1b. Fresh from the smoke house.

> HANDY'S Boned and Rolled

HAM

(No waste)

David Harum's Tender Sweet PEAS

EASTER PACKAGE

Biltmore's Fancy Assorted Chocolates

lb. box 39c

(Hand dipped-20 varieties) 95c 21/2 lb. box.

JELLO All kinds

4. pkgs. 29c

COOKIE DEPARTMENT

Also chocolate rabbits and nests for the kiddles.

Featuring N. B. Cookies-Over 66 Varieties

STUFFED OLIVES

Tall 7 oz. 3 for 75c .

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Give Mother or Wife a Basket of Fruit for Easter, \$2 and up. Delivery anywhere in town. THE LARGEST, THE FRESHEST, AND THE MOST COMPLETE DISPLAY IN TOWN.

Golden Ripe BANANAS

4 lbs. 29c

California Sunkist ORANGES 59c dozen (Large size)

GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c

Fresh, Clean Sealdsweet

ASPARAGUS 22c lb. 2 lbs. 43c

Also a large supply of extra large and small Florida oranges, Sealdsweet Florida oranges, Sunkist lemons, honey dew melons fresh pineapple, fancy eating pears, fancy apples, fresh cocoanuts, green sweet peppers, large cucumbers, sweet and new potatoes, leeks, soup bunches, parsley, new carrots, summer squash, celery, radishes, French endive, artichokes, rock turnips, dandelion greens, spinach, new beets, carrots, rhubarb, Iceburg lettuce, fresh wax and green string beans and fresh peas.

Read Our Adv. on



Free Parking Rear of Store

EASTER SPECIALS

BAKED HAM

10 to 11 pounds. half or wholeready to eat.

Dairy Brand **BOILED HAM**

10 to 11 pounds-half or whole.

OUR BEST SCOTCH HAM

40c lb. To bake or boil-no waste,

PORK

Lean Tender Pork Roast, lb. 20c Lean Fresh Shoulder Pork, lb. ... 16c Lean Fresh Ham, lb. 25c Shoulder Pork Chops, lb.22c Hale's Sausage Meat, lb. 20c Fresh Link Sausages, lb. 27c

POULTRY

Fresh Milk Fed Capons, lb.52c (6 to 61/2 pounds) Large Milk Fed Chickens, lb. 42c Tender Fricassee Fowl, lb. 39c

BACON SPECIALS Canadian Bacon (tender and

lean) lb. 52c Lean Sugar Cured Bacon (sliced) lb. 30c Sugar Cured Bacon (wide) lb. .. 27c Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 24e We have a large stock of Swift's Premium, Wilson's Certified Brand, Haney's, H. L. Handy's and Table Talk Boneless

VEAL

Boneless Veal Roast (no waste) lb 35c Rump Veal Roast, lb. 28c Veal Cutlet, lb. 53¢ LAMB

Baby Legs of Lamb, lb. 42c (4 to 514 pounds) Tender Boneless Baby Lamb Roast, lb. 37c

BEEF

Tender Boneless Roast Beef, lb. . . 34c Lean, Tender Pot Roast (no waste) lb. 22c, 25c, 28c Shoulder Roast Beef, lb.24c Lean, Fresh Hamburg Steak, ib. . . 18c

Tell And You Will Sell. A Classified Ad Is The Cheapest And Quickest Wa Of Telling PAGE EIGHTEEN

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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

Line rates per day for transient 6 Consecutive Days . 7 ots 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days . 9 ots 11 cts 1 ots 1 ots Effective March 17, 1927

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every. day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth
day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but
no allowed as or refunds can be made no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock oon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy

cannot be guaranteed. Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Berald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-

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Building-Contracting Florists-Nurseries Funeral Directors Heating-Plumbing-Roofing ... Moving-Trucking-Storage Professional Services Repairing Tailoring - Dyeing - Cleaning ... Toilet Goods and Services Wanted-Business Service

Educational Courses and Classes Private Instruction Wanted-Instruction Financial Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages

Business Opportunities Money to Loan Help Wanted—Female 36
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Live Stock-Vehicles Articles for Sale Boats and Accessories Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry ... Electrical Appliances-Radio ... Instruments:..... Musical

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Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale for Sale Suburban for Sale Real Estate for Exchange Wanted-Real Estate
Auction-Legal Notices Auction Sales Legal Notices ost and Fou.

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 rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, FREE DIRT-Anyone desiring dirt, for filling may have same free, at 116 Woodbridge street, Phone 561.

Personals WANGUM LODGE, Wethersfield. onn. 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

1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan.
1927 Studebaker Standard Victoria.
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring.
1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.

1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. A few cars of all makes. Good buys for little money.

THE CONKEY AUTO CO.

Distributors, Studebaker & Erskine
20-22 East Center St.

Tel. 840

FOR SALE-1926 1-2 ton, six post Ford delivery truck, good running order, Cheap for cash. Call 567. 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. 1924 Chevrolet Sedan-\$75. 1924 Moon Touring—\$225. 1923 Nash Touring—\$175. 1923 Reo Truck—\$150.

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DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite batteries for automobiles and radius, All sizes and cars. Complete batter Center street Tel 673.

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FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson. 62 Linden street or to the

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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.

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LILIES-25c, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Tulips, Cinerarias, Primroses, Hydranges. Bougainvilleas. Baby Rame Begonlas, Roses, Carnations. Snapdragons, Calendulas, Sweet Peas, Butterfly flowers, mixed bou and deliveries anywhere. It will pay Burke, The Florist, Wayside Gar-length, under cover. Call after 5 evolution progressed, the neck of dens on the State Road to Rockville. p. m. V. Firpo. 116 Wells street. Three miles above Talcottville. Phone 1307-2. Three miles above Talcottville.

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Moving-Trrcking-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. Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire, Telephone 7-2. WANTED-LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks es-pecially equipped for moving, ranging in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men. 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496, L. T. Wood.

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AWN 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 formaldelyde; best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

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salary expected. WANTED-YOUNG experienced woman for general housework. Must understand children, Telephone 1476. 5 Gerard street,

Situations Wanted-Fomale 38 WANTED-FULL OR part time office work for 3 months, no bookkeeping, secretarial ability, Box A. Herald.

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Pou y and Supplies BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks-batching 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, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1877. MILLER'S BABY Chix, Reds and Leghorns from our healthy trapnested breeders, state-tested and free from lisease. Good sized birds and eggs. Heavy producers, Hatch weekly, Phone 1063-3. Fred Miller, North

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

BABY CHICKS-Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live de-

livery; we'to custom hatching; free catalogues Clark's Hatchery, East Har ford, Conn. BABY CHICKS

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

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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.

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Electrical / ppliances-Radio

Fuel and Feed

quets, boxes and baskets of flowers. FOR SALE—BIRCH WOOD cut in corsage bouquets. Ferns, Palms and stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone Dracaenas. Prices very reasonable 143-12. C. H. Schell. and deliveries anywhere, it will pay you to visit the Greenhouses of FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove the length of the necks, for as

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Evening Herald

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

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felt mattress \$13. A few special cot-ton mattresses left at \$7.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange Wanted--to Buy

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

WANTED-TWO BOARDERS. Apply at 122 Bissell street.

Apartment - Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

HUDSON STREET, 8 ROOM tenement and garage, near Depot, in good condition, Modern improvements. Telephone 981-2. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all

improvements, 11 Ridgewood street; also 4 room tenement at 25 Ridgewood street. Louis . Andrulot, tele-FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM upstairs flat, on Ridge street, newly renovat-ed. 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.

(Ask me about poultry FIND SKELETON OF **OLD PLESIOSAURUS** UNDER BRITISH MUD

> London .- One hundred million ears ago, when Scotland was an island, when England was under men members of Parliament," says water, and three-eyed monsters Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M. P., "has ruled the seas, there lived in the been raised by the election of the ocean over what was to be the eighth woman member, Mrs. Walcounty of Warwickshires a plesio-

> When he lay down under a bank a small, ill-ventilated sitting room of mollusces to die he rested in his downstairs. breast, contrary to the usual practice, which was to roll over and turn up his toes. By dying in this ent Parliament, when there were position, he has provided science only three of us women members, with a most important link in the and one, the Duchess of Atholl, bestudy of the evolution of prehis- ing a Minister had a room of her

toric reptiles. The skeleton of the plesiosaurus, bolt-hole. There were three writwhich was recently unearthed in a ing desks in it, one for each of us, clay quarry by workmen, now lies a couple of armchairs, and two architects, builders and workers in the Natural History Museum. rather unsympathetic couches. And this is what Professor W. T. Swinton, the paleontologist of the

institution, says about him. "Nearly every plesiosaurus hitherto found has 'turned up his have a chair apiece to sit upon. toes' dying, like a canary. Thus ever, has an almost perfect shoul- on chairs, not adding to the tidider-girdle, which will aid us great- ness or comfort of that overcrowd-49-A ly in the classification of types. ed little room. True, each one of

sixteen feet, is the second largest room, but that is of little u known, as well as the second old-We can measure their age by

Apartments- Flats-

Tenements for Rent FOR RENT-NORTH END five room tenement, all improvements, rent. Call at 159 Oakland street, FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenemint, all improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded. 30 Russell street.

Call 28 Russell street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenemen with gas, electricity, bathroom, set tubs, newly decorated, 19 Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley. Telephone 1810-2:

GREENACRES, WADSWORTH ST .-5 room flat, all modern improve-

ments, with garage. inqui Church street, or Phone 1348. ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak street, all improvements, hot water heat. Call 616-5.

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 Walker, street, good location rent reasonable. George Murdock, 30 Walker.

FOR RENT-ONE LARGE room for office, 915 Main street, best location in town, near Manchester Trust Company. Call 328-4.

COMFORT FOR WOMEN MEMBERS

London.-In the British House of Commons there is one limit for eight women in the "Bouldin", one hook each in the men's cloakroom -useless; one mirror, twelve inches square, so high that; they have to stand on tiptoe; a quartermile walk to wash their hands, all a "division" is proceedings excellent bathrooms all reserved for men; ladies' teafrooms so sombre

that it is known as the "tomb". "The question of the accommodation grudgingly provided for woter Runicman.

"At present all we are allowed is

Now Eight Women. "At the beginning of the presown-it was fairly comfortable

room together, far from having a "One hook is provided in our "The plesiosaurus, measuring us has a hook in the men's cloak

"The toilet room set apart for

women is considerably placed at An archipelago is a coa many islands.

House: "ir Rent

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 family house on West Center street Walter Olcott, telephone 357. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM SINGLE house on Ashworth street. J. T. Murray 99 Main stree, Hartford

FOR RENT-MODERN (room house, including gas, shades, screens etc.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FOR SALE-4 ACRES of land, all tillable, suitable for building lots with building, on State Road, 33 Walker

TOR SALE-2 ACRE PLACE, 10 eminute walk to mills, 8 room house with improvements, fruit trees. with improvements, fruit trees, garage and shed—to settle an estate asking \$5800. See James J. Rohan, Agt. Tel, 1668. FOR SALE-ON STATE ROAD only \$4,000 buys a nice small farm, house sas, received an almanac, published in good condition. Price is right, by a Dallas newspaper, in which

Easy terms Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 782-2.

Houses for Sale FOR SALE-MAIN STREET, bungalow, just the place for busi-ness, Car washing and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 50x30. Lot 66x270, Investigate. Call Arthur A. Knofia for rated fifth. terms and price. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. These sta 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 house, with garage. Call 33 Windemere street. Telephone 1364-3. FOR SALE-6 ROOM SINGLE house

on Ashworth street. J. T. Murray, 99 Main street, Hartford, Conn. FOR SALE-STATE ROA to Hartford, 6 room single, 2 car garage, corner property. Price only \$5400. -\$800 cash. Call Arthur A. Knoffs. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-DELMONT STREETseven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price

right. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

the farthest possible point from the sitting room. Comforts Scarce. "To wash one's hand, after tak-

ing off hat and cloak, it is necessary to march along one corridor, up a flight of stairs, along another flight of stairs. on, a circuitous walk about a quar- yesterday afternoon when she apter of a mile is necessary.

self-can just see it by standing on was one of several children in the REAL ESTATE, "The present situation will have to be faced when more women members are elected. The attitude t present is almost as though we were a temporary aberration of the British public, and consequently it is no use making alterations to suit

our needs, as we may disappear at

any election." ARCHITECTS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION AT ST. LOUIS IN MAY

St. Louis, Mo.-The sixty first innual convention of the American Institute of Architects will be held here May 16, 17 and 18 with health and safety in the building industry as the keynote topic. A committee of the Institute is working with the Building Trades' Employers' Association. The Workers Health Bureau and other organizations to safeguard life and lower economic waste in the industry and will re-

port to the convention here. As one of the largest industries in the nation building construction faces economic problems which the public has a right to demand shall be studied by the three factors according to D. Everett Waid, for-"With five new women members mer president of the Institute and

added, if all wanted to be in the a member of the committee. The architect plays an importplace to write, they would not even ant part in the safety program by the specifications he can and should require while the building ances, motors, generators, sold and the shoulders have become abraded room for the eight of as. This is being constructed for the saferepaired; work called for. Pequot and lost. The new specimen, howElectric Co., 407 Center street. Phone ever has an almost perfect shoul-Wald said.

But while the primary responsibility for the operations rests upon the architect, cooperation is also needed from the general contractor and each sub contractor and finally in equal importance from the mechanics of many trades by intelligent personal care, Wald declared.

By Frank Beck

IM JUST AS GLAD

Real Estate for Exchange 76

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776. Lots for Sale

KANSAS AND TEXAS

SIGN ARMISTICE IN

Topeka, Kan .- An armistice has

een signed between the states of

Kansas and Texas, with regard to

to this, the Kansas governor gained

statistics from Washington, which

revealed, that of five southwestern

These statistics were dispatched

"If these statistics are correct,"

the same states, Texas was first

with \$31,192,000, while Kansas was

in Texas a 'Kansas Tornado'."

an explanation.

heir tornado and storm records.

of lighter that two men were trying to guide through the town under cover of a dawn fog rolling in from Long Island. Sound. Anderson arrested Michael J. Flanagan, 45, or and FOR SALE—A LARGE corner lot, on the corner of Westminister street and Scarborough street, frontage 121 feet. Can be bought right, and on easy terms. Apply to E. Benson, of Benson's Furniture Company.

rested Michael J. Flanagan, 15. of 1551 North Avenus, Bridge purious and Stanger Stasko, 21. of 407 Lister avenus, Stratford, who wondered held in sail of \$2,500 for hearings tomorrow more Police say that Flanagan the one thousand gallons at on the truck that Stasko was driving. Flanagan, contented the was ing. Flanagan contended he was merely the driver's helper but ad-WAR OVER CYCLONES mitted the beer had been purchased in New York and was intended for

consumption in Bridgeporter FALL'S CONDITION Ef Paso, Texas, April 6. - Ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall who has been ill at the home of a sas, received an almanac, published sister here for several months, will leave tonight to enter a senitarium at Pasadena, Calif., according to an Fall had plauned to make the trip since he made a deposition for

Darien, Conn., April 6.- Amos derson was on patrel duty again

today, and again picked off a load

ov Gov. Paulen to Governor Dan T I

lishing house, with a demand for cottage with fair sized lot, elec-tricity, bathroom, garden and poul-Gov. Paulen wrote, "it occurs to me that you are stretching a point very greatly when you label any tornado

Seven room single, furnace, gas, The almanac publishers immedietc., walk and curbing, & car garage. tely assured Gov. Paulen that the poultry house, land for another house or garden. A few fruit trees and grapes. Price \$6,600, matter would be straightened out at

The figures obtained by Gov. Paulen gave Missouri the greatest estimated damage for 1927 with a loss of \$30,665,000; Arkansas was second with \$4,188,000; Texas third with, \$4,052,000; Illinois, fourth, with a loss of \$3,134,000 and Kansas last with \$1,730,000. Taking an eight year period for

third with \$5,280,000.

BURNED TO DEATH very long corridor, across the cen- Florence Bickall, aged four years, water, gas and electricity. tral lobby and up another long died in Greenwich hospital during are absolute bargains and a lot for If a division is the night of burns she received a little. proached too near a bonfire near "The one mirror in the Lady her home in North Mianus. The Robert I. Smith Members' room is about twelve child's parents are in very poor mehes square. The smallest-my- circumstances and the little girl

a picture entitled "a Kansas Tornado" appeared. Taking exception

the trial of Harry F. Sinciair, but because of his condition the jourthe relative amount of damage ney had been postponed from day done by cyclones while Kansas was to day.

Moody, of Texas, and to the publishing house, with a demand for Houses For Sale

\$2,600 is the price for a small try place. Why pay rent? Central location.

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 floors down, steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car garage, high elevation, north end. Price only

\$6,600, \$1,000 cash. no 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 as low as \$150 with city water and electricity. \$350 with sewer,

STEAMSHIP TICKETS THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (256) Life in the Forest



The artist has sketched here the entrance into Wasatch National Forest, Utah, of a flock of sheep. Forest officers count the flocks before they leave the corral in order that the government may determine the amount of the fee due for the use of the range. ranger must know something about raising sheep and horses. -By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge



mark timber to be cut.





Many railroad ties are cut from the national forests. They are counted and stamped with a "U. S." by forest officers before they are marketed. The government charges the cutter so much per tie hewed from green or dead trees picked out by men of the forest service. (Next: Our Feathered Friends) 33

MY STARS, I'VE BEEN THINKING THINGS ARE YOU STILL OVER , AMY, AND

GAS BUGGIES—Sour Grapes



WE'VE GOT OUR HEALTH, AND I KNOW PLENTY OF BIG MILLIONAIRES WHO'D-GIVE A GOOD DEAL TO BE ABLE TO EAT STEAK, LIKE I DO AND NOT BE SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS IN A SANITARIUM AFTERWARDS.

AMY IS RIGHT.





A MAN WITH

MONEY HAS TO BE





with





@ 1928. BY HEA SERVICE SE. Not every diamond is a stepping stone to the altar.



Out where the oil wells gush the mud is sometimes pretty bad but there are other ways of having OIL make MUD of which letter golf is one. Par is five and one solution, that you may be able to beat, is on another page.



t in par a given number of strokes. wealth. Thus to change COW to HEN, in hree strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, everything for the modern home

2-You can change only one letvord, of common usage, for each place to park. ump. Slang words and abbrevia-

ions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be hanged.

he wild flowers blooming all around Seem desperately tryin' 'o cover up with radiance

Their Good Work

Puzzle: Find the easy in easy avments.

The pesky dandelion.

Speaking of degradation: think get the whole neighborhood wide t the punch bowl converted into awake and cussing. And they shot a acquarium for gold fish.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Critic-"You have made your ero too hotheaded, I'm afraid." Budding Author-"How do you

"Well, he has a lantern jaw to begin with. And so his whole face lit up! His cheeks flamed, and he gave a burning glance, and then, blazing with wrath and boiling with rage, he administered a scorching rebuke."

Parents are not always careful about who kisses the girls when they are babies, but when they grow up some of them are even more careless about that than their

In the spring a young man's fancy fondly turns out schemes to

"Bill's awfully absentminded, isn't he?" "Why?"

"Why, the other night he was driving his sister over a lonely road and when they came to a dark stretch he had parked the car before he realized it was his own sis-

Marooned

A tinsmith after repairing a roof of a magistrates home, itemized his bill as follows:-For Bringing ladder and tools

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The magistrate after looking over the bill spoke up: "Go see if the tinsmith is still on the roof, for in his bill he has no item which says anything about bringing down the tools and taking away the ladder."

Thoughts

Anger is an explosion in the human boiler, and who ever knew an explosion to do a boiler any

good. The man who can be stopped isn't going anywhere.

The man who can't work without motto about hard work over his desk won't work hard with one.. It's taking the "I" out of "shirk" 1-The idea of letter golf is to and putting the "will" into "willchange one word to another and do ingness" that locates the "we" in

> Science has done practically but make a home of it.

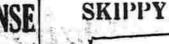
The man who broke the record 3—You must have a complete coast probably was looking for a driving a stock car from coast to

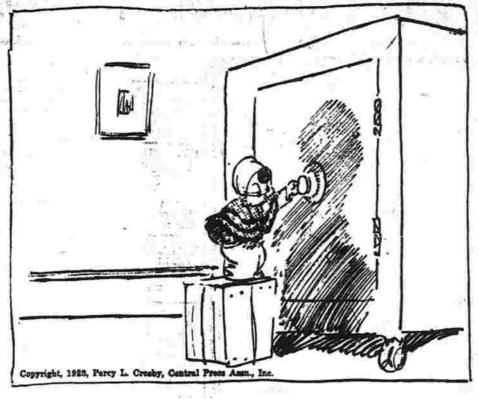
The softest job would be that of publicity man for Benito Mussolini. We awaken in others the same attitude of mind that we hold

toward them. In ethecs you cannot better the golden rule.

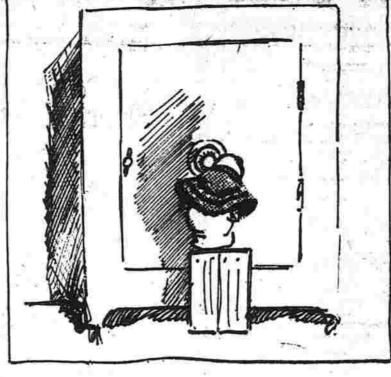
Most men who have succeeded are men vho have chosen one line and stuck to it.-Andrew Carnegie. To have a share in the company's progress today is to draw dividends

from its resources tomorrow. The world's champion pest is the guy who gets up at 6 a. m. and warms his motor long enough to men like Lincoln.

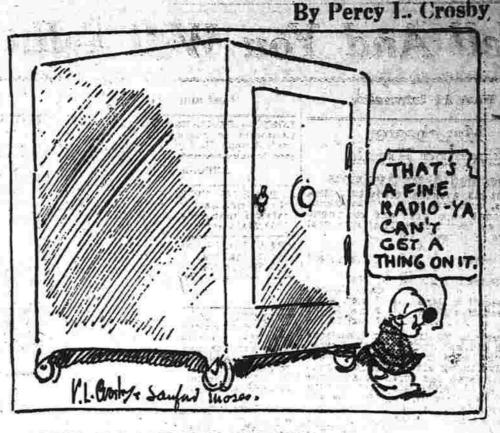




The Bartlett Twins



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



I THOUGHT WHEN WE

SEE NOTHING BUT WILD

ANIMALS, AND HERE

IT ISN'T ANYTHING

WOULD BE=NO

ATALL LIKE I

LIONS, TIGERS,

THOUGHT IT

GIRAFFES -

GOT TO AFRICA WE'D

WHAT CHANCE HAVE WE ON A DESERTED ISLAND AGAINST A CUT-THROAT LIKE HIM AND ALL HIS MEN AND GUNS?

FAT CHANCE, OLD TIMER. HE'S

ALREADY BEAT US AT EVERY TURN.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AFTER YOU GET

THE HANG OF IT A

CAMEL ISN'T BAD

FRECKLES!

RIDING AT ALL

A Surprise for Freckles

By Blosser



he sun shone brightly over-| "For goodness sakes sit down, or 1, and as the Tinies moved you will give us all a flop. No ad, wee Scouty said, "We sure matter where we're going now, heaps to be real thankful for. I'd like to reach that place someeverywhere we go, it seems, how. You'll have a chance to have new fun. It's just like stand and rest the next place that ms. Just think, we've taken we stop." to wonder places by the The rabbit took a lively bound

and then slowed up to look Carpy cried, "Well, I around. "Oh, look," cried Scouty, ild say. A lot of good things "There's a little town not far our way. No matter where ahead, Giddap there, rabbit!" yisit we are treated very well. So, once more, the little rabbit best be good as we can be or gaily tore. Said Scouty, "That was gs might change around, you nice of him. He did just as I said." And, all the time their little They reached the town. It was went sailing on pell-mell.

hile. It really will be easier

t, as he stood, he almost fell,

and up than to sit."

he rabbit seemed to think it a treat. "I wonder whom we're to pull them. My, how he is run! The way he jumped, wer, often jerked the cart a Then Clowny shouted, with lie, "I think I'll stand up for hile. It really will be come a man." I am the butcher pan."

(The Tinymites meet some queer Scouty then began to yell. new friends in the next story).

WE AREN'TO THE GEE! DO WE HAVE JUNGLE YET = WE HAVE SOMETHING TO GET ON ANOTHER LIKE A THOUSAND MILES TO 60 TO GET THERE!





NO-WEAREN'T TAKING



SALESMAN SAM

GEE, UNCLE HARRY,

NOBODY'S GOING TO GET

AS EVERYTHING TODAY.

AND BESIDES, THEY'RE

ME TO RIDE A CAMEL

AGAIN=I'M AS STIFF

TOO BUMPY!

What Will It Be?

By Small

THERE'S A HOWLIN' MOB YEAH, AN' TH' WORST OF IT IS OUT IN FRONT, GUZZ, WAITIN', TA KNOW WHO WON TH' HORSES NO MATTER NAME COLTEST, AN' WE WHICH ONE WE STILL GOT SIX NAMES DECIDE ON, ALL SAM AND GUZZ THAT WE THINK ARE TH' REST OF TH'CUS-ARE STILL UN-TH' BEST = TOMERS ARE GONNA DECIDED AS TO BE SORE 'CAUSE THEY WHICH OF THE DON'T WIN TH' BARREL FOLLOWING O' SUGAR = NAMES IS THE BEST ONE FOR OZONE OINTMENT BIMBO NC DLES NARCISSUS BLISTER



WOWLE! I GOT A GREAT IDEA:





NOW GO AHEAD AN' GET

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Emma M. Clover of Woodbridge street who has been spending the winter at West Palm Beach will leave Florida shortly for the trip home, stopping at different places on the way.

spring concert is to be given next Wednesday evening in High school hall, Director Archibald Sessions hopes for a full attendance at all the final rehearsals.

Andrew Jesperson of North School street is spending the weekend in New York City.

Group 2 of the Memorial Hospltal Linen auxiliary will meet to sew at the School street Recreation Center Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

evening will be followed by a lecure on the new sterepticon by Miss Mabel Laupheur, principal of he Green school.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will meet this evening at the Masonic Temple. The business will include the ceremony of initiation. The past matrons and past matrons will come together after the meeting to discuss plans for the birthday celebration.

sionary of Japan will be the speaker at the missionary meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 at Second Congregational church.

Miss Anna Sullivan, teacher in the Buckland school is spending the Easter vacation in Worcester, WILD GEESE FLY OVER

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cheney left yesterday afternoon for a trip of several months to the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Cheney are accomthe Silk Association of America.

church will meet the new pastor of west side. the church, Rev. Robert A. Colbitts of Fall River, on Monday eve | been observed, flying rather low, Sunday afternoon. ning. Supper will be served at 6:30. their cries sounding clearly. As far The setting consists of a colonade

al get-together meeting however. nc. at 8:15. There will

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at the monthly meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association Monday evening. Y. W. C. A. girls of Hartford will provide the program. Plans are progressing for the costume masque which the association will give in the assembly hall of the school Wednesday evening. Four prizes will be given for the best and funniest costumes.

The monthly meeting of the Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory No. 13 which would ordinarily take place this evening, has been postponed until Tuesday, April 17, at which time several candidates will receive a higher degree.

15 days by Judge Raymond A. in the stores was hard put to han-Johnson in the police court this dle the steady stream of customers. hearse as usual this evening at the morning for intoxication. Carr who South Methodist church, and as the was arrested on complaint of his on several previous occasions.

REV. R. A. COLPITTS WILL ARRIVE HERE TOMORROW

Rev. Joseph Cooper and Mrs. Cooper Leave Today For New Home in Norwich.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of Fall River, appointed to the pastorate of " The regular meeting of the Man- the South Methodist Episcopal thester Green Community club this church at the Southern New England conference of the Methodist church this week, is expected to arrived with Mrs. Colpitts in Manchester tomorrow. Mr. colpitts will preach his first sermon here on

Easter Sunday. Rev. Mr. Colpitts comes here after having been pastor of the Union church in Fall River for seven years. It was during his pastorate there that a new \$400,000 thurch was built. He was also signally honored at the late conference by being chosen one of the three ministerial delegates to the General copal church which will be held in at the church auditorium, on Easter Kansas City in May.

Rev. Joseph Cooper and Mrs Cooper left today for Norwich the Trinity Methodist church.

SEVERAL NIGHTS IN ROW

Spring is here, according to res Mr. Chency is idents of the west side who have making the trip in the interests of been hearing the honkings of wild geese on several nights this week.

Rev. W. P. Reidy, rector of St. HAVE RECORD RUSH

Stores Here Crowded Last Evening; Some Had to Extend Their Hours.

Manchester retail stores report an unprecedented Easter buying rush last night. Main street was William Carr was sent to jail for crowded all evening and extra help Clothing and haberdashery stores reported a rush of business that in some places lasted until long after the usual closing hours. Flower shops were crowded with people

buying Easter lilies or bouquets. Came Suddenly Easter trading, some merchants said, had not been so good up to last night but with the impetus it received then the merchants expec: Saturday to be one of their record

trading days. The remarkably warm weather of the last three days is credited with the suddenness of the big trading spurt.

CHURCH MEMBERS BUILD UNUSUAL STAGE SETTING

Scenery For "Claudia" at Center Congregational, Fine Work By Amateurs.

Ingenuity and industry of a volunteer group of men, members of the Center Congregational church have provided a striking stage setting for the religious play "St. Claudia," which is to be poduced Mrs. G. D. Olds, veteran mis- Conference of the Methodist Epis- by the young people of the church,

The play, whihe centers about Claudia, wife of Pontius Pilate, and where Mr. Cooper will be pastor of which won, in 1924, the prize offered by the Drama League of America for the best play on a religious subject, calls for a setting representing the open court of the palace of Pilate at Jerusalem-a rather ambitious bit of scenic art.

Several members of the church tackled the job, however, and after a good many hours of hard and skillful work the setting is in place be until just before the production. It will have to be taken down again, The birds have been flying in their because of regular Easter services Members of the Men's Friend-ship cub of the Scuth Methodist north, skirting the town on the On moonlight nights flocks have hustle the fittings into place late

Pollowing 1.2 supper a business as can be learned, no flocks of the of four square pillars fronting a in be held at 7:30 and geese have alighted in this vicinity, court which is backed by a low stone wall, the whole standing on For the past three nights the an eminance. Beyond the stone ser and the evening will peepfrogs have been chorusing from wall are visible the domes and uplevery swampy spot in this vicinity. per portions of the palace, with the tree grown city of Jersualem middle and far distances. The wall and the more distant features are painted on a single drop, but so excellent is the perspective that from he auditorium floor that fact is arcely detectable. The colonade built of some sort of fabricated poard and is colored to represent

> The coloring of the drop is bril-liant without garishness and the effect is really that of an ancient oriental city bathed in sunlight. The group who achieved this unusual success in non-professional scene making consists of R. La-Motte Russell, Holgar Bach, William J. Parkis, with John Olson painting contractor, assisting to the extent of mixing colors and "laying off" the stone wall markings. The same group did all the carpenter work involved, which was not a little. Louis N. Heebner and James icCaw, also members of the Center effects, which are important.

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HERE ARE FEW TIPS ABOUT AMMETERS

Least Known Instrument on BARLOW'S GARAGE portant.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service Perhaps the most important and east noticed instrument on the dash board is the ammeter. The the generator isn't charging dial might shift from charge to discharge, might vary in its recording day and night, and yet remain the mystery it seems to be the generator isn't charging enough and the lighting system is draining the battery.

Pointing of the needle at zero, with lights working and car go, with lights working and car go.

of the automobile, the ignition just enough energy to light the system seems to be the least lights while the battery is resting. understood. The ammeter records only a small part of that system, and even this part is sorely neg- battery to keep it prepared for the

on his car, the generator and the this adjustment-be assured your

the act of depressing the brake pedal which should light the stop signal causes the needle of the ammeter to jump slightly to the discharge side if that signal is vorking.

So then, if the needle doesn't ing at a higher rate, there is the

the brake pedal, it's a certain lamps or tail light.
sign that the stop signal is out.

usually is adjusted to charge the battery at a higher rate than during summer in order to make up for extra use of the headlights.

But the generator shouldn't over-

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> should be pointing at the zero mark on the dial. If the needle, under this condition, is pointing toward the charge side, the generator is overcharging the battery. If it points toward the discharge side,

rith most of us. ing at 25 miles an hour, shows that the generator is supplying job of starting the car.

Yet a few homely tips about the ammeter and what it controls justed to this point properly and would save the driver the cost of the needle begins to move over tohis headlighting and other lights ward the discharge rate despite battery-important instruments battery is drained dry. Another if the automobile is to run proper- sign of this state of the battery is dimming of the headlights.

Then, all that's needed is to reinstance, a driver who fill the battery and go on. knows his ammeter needn't get out of his seat to see if his stop light is working, or if there's enough water in the battery, or if his battery is being overcharged. The ammeter will tell.

The ammeter will tell.

The charging rate of the control of the charging rate of the control of the charging rate of the charge of

Take the matter of the stop light. With all other lights out,

make this jump at depression of liability of burning out the head-This, in fact, is one of the causes to look for when the head

During winter, the generator lamps burn out too often.

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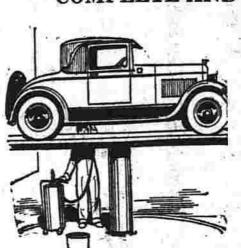
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should give his automobile the care should be taken that they same thorough cleaning and over- should not be inflated to any highhauling that the housewife gives er pressure than that recommend-

Winter has been hard on the At the same time, the treads car, and various things have to be should be inspected carefully for undone in the mechanism that had cuts and other bruises. They the owner a sense of pride and satisfaction in his automobile and gives him a fresh start in the satisfaction in the start in the satisfaction in the satisfaction in his automobile and gives him a fresh start in the satisfaction in the satisfaction in his automobile and satisfaction in his autom

But most important is taking off the winter and preparing the auto-

mobile for warmer weather. First the cooling system. glycerine has been used in the car, the solution might be drained out, allowed to settle, skimmed off and kept for next winter-if we're as economical as all that. For the remaining glycerine is just as good

At any rate, whether it be glycerine or alcohol, the liquid should be drained out and the system thoroughly cleaned and again cnamel before the moisture gets in tightened up. Running water through the system, while the engine is running, is the best method. Then, with a fresh supply of water, the cooling of the car for sum-

mer is cared for. If there's a winter shutter, that too should be taken off. The carburetor now may be ad-

justed for leaner mixture, for

there will be less difficulty in starting the engine and keeping it go-A quarter turn of the adjusting screw is all that is needed for this. The instruction book tells how this may be done for your particular

In the matter of spring cleaning, there's the important task of get- cent of the rolled steel and fron, 80

or the right screw to adjust, it

Then all joints should be greased, the oil should be changed in the the market for these products, crankcase, a heavier grease should which boosts business in general. be put into the transmission and parts that need oiling should be at-

The battery, too, should be filled of lenses and lighting devices for with distilled water. And now, since the days are getting longer, there's not so much of a drain on the battery's power. Therefore the generator may be ad-

justed for a slower-rate of charging, in order to keep it from overcharging the battery.

The tires need inflation to their proper pressures. Usually the

Spring having come, the motorist less pressure than the rear. But ed by the manufacturer.

flated. It would be advisable to release all the air in this tire, if it has not been in use for some time, and put in fresh air to the pressure of the rear tires. Then, if the spare is needed to replace a front tire, it is easy to let out some of the air to conform with the reguired pressure. n

After the body has been cleaned, little cracks and nicks will be found here and there especially at the joints, where the lacquer has been chipped off.

Dab these places with some

and cracks off more of the lacquer These spots are found especially along the molding and the fenders, at the bolts. A dab of black enamel at these spots will enhance the

appearance of the car and will pre-

vent further chipping of the fin-

AS THE AUTO GOES SO GOES BUSINESS

New York, April 13 .- The pickcar, but if you're not sure even ing up of automobile production in then as to the proper way to turn, this country should be endouraging to all other businesses, says O P. would be better to run the car into Pearson, statistician of the National a service station for that operation. Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Figures, he says, show that automotive manufacturers buy 14 per ting all the muck and grease off the chassis underneath the body, while the body itself is being wash-Naturally, he adds, increased production of motor vehicles increases

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