

in November, Smith may well car- way. ry Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Oklahoma and South Dakota, but young men who were arrested early that Lowden could carry all these Monday morning in South Norwalk states agains? Smith

ton trucks from Perret and Glen-Summing Up Summing up, the Iowan declared ney's garage on Summit street that a Smith- Hoover contest would without permission to tow a toursend the New York governor into ing car in which they were riding. Woodland and ne White House with a 327-204 out of the mud at victory in the electoral college, but Broad streets. When their efforts that a Smith-Lowden contest were unsuccessful, and the trucks, would virtually be the reverse. too, became mired, the youths fled Lowden winning in the college by toward New York .. Howell was defended by Attora vote of 322 to 209. 'From the present trend," said ney William S. Hyde while Chete-"it must be assumed lat's counsel was a Hartford law-Sickinson, that Gov. Smith will be the Demo- yer. The latter case was tried first. cratic nominee. Anyone heretofore It was marked by several verbal skeptical about Smith's nomination clashes between the attorneys for need but examine the returns from the state and defense and ended a few of the states of the middle abruptly when the Hartford lawwest to realize his nomination can- yer's request for dismissal of the case on ground. of unsufficient not be stopped. Antonia having been done in celebration of would greatly enjoy browsing definitely. evidence, was instantly granted. **Defense** Line Easter for quite a while, I decided around the old homestead for a

"Borrowed" Trucks. Howell and Chetelat are the two after they had borrowed two five-

Duck of the Sky," striking out across the Atlantic. Note the expression of joyous exhilaration he wears. **'LONE DUCK OF THE SKY'**

Atlantic Ocean, April 7 .- Here

to seize on the occasion to emulate

their way, of course, but there's

them to an adventurous soul such

to Noted American.

and the like are all right in | unannounced!

Mr. Lindbergh.

as myself.

well, frankly, my mother didn't ap-

prove of the idea at all. There

BANNED BY REDS

Have Been Wed and Divorced

Moscow, April 7 .- One day

have come under the ban as

one of the worst evils of the

In a decree to the public

prosecutors the Supreme Court

today demands that men who

lead brides to the marriage li-

cense bureau altars "with the

premeditated intention of di-

vorcing them in a few days"

are to ... arrested. Conviction

will carry a penalty of from

one to eight years. The de-

The string of girl victims of

"marital fiends" has admitted-

ly become too long. There are

cases on record where girls

24 years old have been mar-

ried and divorced five or six

cree is effective this month.

lax Soviet marriage laws.

marriages"

1 DAY MARRIAGE

Six Times-

"companionate

few days.

Egg rollings and style parades though, if I drop in on Pekin all

My trusty plane has functioned probably was a terrible scene at

held at 7:45 in the evening. Saturday's sessions will follow the same hours with the exception of the evening service, which will be omitted. At Sunday school on Sunday morning at 9:30 short addresses will be given by two pastors.

New York Speaker Regular morning services wil

be held at 10:30 with addresses

revolver of Trooper Engberg of the Connecticut state police, who fired when the farmer refused to obey

an order to halt and started to run from his barn. Started Wednesday The Auto bandits, who started their career last Wednesday with ie there of an autor city, engaged in a gun duel with Springfield police late yesterday, shot and killed Trooper Irving Nelson of New Haven at Pomfret, Conn., and ended their dash by abandoning the death car between Webster and Dudley. Trooper Nelson was killed while. his wife and three-year-old son at New Haven were preparing for him. a happy holiday. Nelson had no opportunity to use his pistol. He drew up to a speeding car, and ordered it to halt. A barrage of pistol bullets was the reply. Three. bullets entered his body and the death car sped across the Connecticut line into Webster. Today's Shooting Early this morning Kupinski and his brother emerged from their barn to find Trooper Engberg outside. The Connecticut officer called upon the brothers to halt. Joseph Kupinski answered his first impulse, he said later, and started to run. One bullet from Trooper Engberg's ish Lutheran church at Andover. far back as 1643. The former clerk ings in Springfield and Pomfret. of the Second School District was Conn., were checked up and found born on September 12, 1842 in the to be true. Kupinski and his brothpaternal homestead at Manchester | er had slept in their barn, which was a considerable distance from In his youth, Mr. Cook attended the spot where the bandit car was Posses combed the woods be tween Webster and Pomfret in the

Story of Escapade Republican line of defense 'The The story told by Attorney Hyde must be drawn accordingly. In the east, Republican uncertainty is con- as to the conditions which led up ceded, and with general tendency to the affair was as follows: toward unemployment Smith will The two men went to a christenbe even stronger than present day ing at New Britain and when they predictions. With Republican weak- returned brought back some friends ness in the east, we can only hope to Homestead Park. On their way to win with Republican strength in to Center street, the Chevrolet touring car which is owned by the middle west.

"With 204 votes safe for Hoover Howell's mother, became stuck in as the nominee against Smith, he the mud on Broad street just at the linojs, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Porrett and Oles, had worked for Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota although he was not a steady emand Wisconsin, a total of 118 elec- ployee, decided that the best thing toral votes.

states, Hoover's weakness is indi- with it. The one first taken was cated by his lack of support in the loaded with several tons of pressrural sections.

in Chicago, while Hoover would the morning by Frank T. Hall. have the weakness of the down state sentiment of rural localities. Illinois must be properly put in the fate, another truck was borrowed doubtful column. In Indiana we without permission and when this have the small margin for the Re- plan also met with failure, the publican Party under normal con- young men gave it up as a bad job ditions with the ng ... against Wat- and fearing that their doings might son to contribute to Hoover's un- be misunderstood, fled in the popularity in rural localities.

In Maryland we have the wet-re- out only to have the trucks be- Chauncey M. Depew, chairman of ligious strength in Baltimore for come mired. Smith. In Wisconsin, we have a similar condition to that in Illinois trucks missing when he came to and Maryland.

braska, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, lowed a fruitless hree hour search. North and South Dakota and Oklahoma. In all of these states we have the unfriendly feeling with reference to the Hoover wheat program to which extensive publicity has been given."

Dickinson's unusually bold prediction created a mild sensation among the politicians who seldom commit themselves publicly so far in advance of a presidential eles tion.

His conclusions, of course, were pooh-poohed by the Hoover supporters. Rep. Walter H. Newton, (R) of Minnesota, for example, declared that Dickinson "does his candidate (Lowden) an ill turn by New York, New Versey, Massachu- fire which for a time yesterday setts, Connecticut } Rhode Island. and New Mexico."



It was believed that the prosecu- ing places. losing proposition, was responsible be conveyed to you and his family. Dubuque. Ia., April 7.-Edward fire before it reached the great From Charles Evans Hughes The Herald will present a series of personality articles on tion had not divulged all the evi-Dickson, a Chicago pilot, made a storage tank of the plant which for the bombing. The first break in the dynamiter's dence against the suspected man, 2000-foot parachute leap to safety contains more than 3,000,000 gal- came a telegram containing the folthem. ring occurred following the arrest and are biding their time, until The first of these articles will be printed Monday, April 9. near here today when his airplane lons of gasoline. me to express my deep of Marwood Williams, trustee of Mrs. Gladys Bragg Knowlton, wife 'Permit sixty other persons were slightly in- sympathy. The closing of a life of Ninteen of the tars and about caught fire. He landed in a field 10 Candidates to be discussed are Senator Ja tary of Commerce Herbert Hoover; Vice President Charles G. the Hammond Hod Carriers' and of the accused young man, gives miles east of Dubuque. He said he had lost his bearings jured in fighting the fire. One Cu- such extraordinary usefullness and Dawes; Governor Alfred E. Smith; ex-Governor Frank O. Low-Common Laborers Union, who fail- some inkling of the alibi she said during a storm when suddenly his ban was said to have been seriously distinction seems to mark the end den; Senator James Watson; Senator William E. Borah; Senaed to recive any part of the money she has for his defense. tor Thomas J. Walsh; Senator Charles Curtis and Senator Walof a period of which Mr. Depew plane caught fire, apparently from | injured. promised him. Residents of the settlement of was one of the most illustrious figter George. There will be three or four separate articles on sparks from the exhaust. Dickson was flying a mail plan. Regla, fearing that a wind might ures. each of the leading candidates. The plane and its mail contents come up and shower their homes TREASURY BALANCE. Watch For The First Monday consigned to Omaha, were destroy- with embers, camped in the open ed. It was Dickson's 10th leap since all night. Washington, April 7 .- Treasury entering the air service 18 months The fire damage was estimated at balance April 5: \$423.905.984.49. about \$3.000.000. ago. mi hop I he

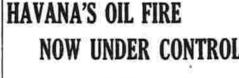
AT DEPEW FUNERAL was to take one of the five-ton "In every one of these doubtful trucks and pull out the Chevrolet

Leaders in Finance, Politics ed paper stock from Case Brothers "In Illinois, Smith would have valued at over \$1,500 which was to and Industry Pay Tribute the strength of the wet sentiment be taken to New York City early in

Take Another Truck When the truck met a similar New York, April 7-Leaders in finance, politics and industry were to attend the funeral today of Chevrolet which hau been towed

the board of the New York Central, Frank T. Hall discovered the he garage about eleven o'clock. "The remaining states are Ne- Police were notified and there fol- municant.

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gration.

by the Rev. Dr. Brooks. It Was of Incendiary Origin; Loss \$3,000,000.

York Central lines, which center Havana, April 7 .- While firemen about Grand Central station, are the evidence insufficient. continued to hose the still smould- closed today out of respect to Mr. asserting that Smith will carry ering embers left by the raging Depew.

Messages of condolence continued to come to Mrs. Depew. A telegram threatened to destroy the \$15,000,-000 refinery of the Standard Oil from Sir Esme Howard, British Company at Regla, across the har- ambassador at Washington, indicatbor from this city, officials today ed the concern of the prince of

began a thorough investigation into Wales. It was: the mysterious origin of the confla-"I have received a cable from the Prince of Wales saying His Royal Aided by 150 American sailors Highness is deeply distressed to

from the battleship Wyoming, local hear of the death of Mr. Depew, and firemen and Cuban soldiers, plant desiring that his sincere sympathy employes succeeded in checking the

IN SECRET OCEAN HOP

operfectly so far. I have every con-ohome when they discovered I was By A. DOWNY WEBFOOT. fidence that it will bear me safely gone. But that can't be helped. "The Lone Duck of the Sky." Really, there's nothing whatever ice for pastors who have passed across the big water. Quack Aviator of Duckville, U. S. I'm a bit uncertain as to where I for mother to worry about, of away during the year. (By Radio to The Herald.)

Find That 24 Year Old Girls SET FOR APRIL

will land. Depends on how much | course. Suppose 1 crash-what of | gas I have left when I first sight it? Of all the flyers who have at- Swedish Lutheran church in Eu- had been confined to his home. tempted an ocean crossing, I'm the rope and in this country from the Until then, he was apparently in go, folks-the Spirit of Easter and land. If possible, however, I will go on to Pekin. I understand my only one perfectly equipped to land 17th century may be gained from good health considering his advanc-Nothing very out of the ordinary ancestors came from there, and I on water and remain afloat in- the following, prepared by Rev. P. ed age. Since then he has been in

MRS. KNAPP'S TRIAL

Defense Mapping Out Plans

For Former Secretary of

Albany, N. Y., April 7 .- The de-

fense which Mrs. Florence E. S.

000 census fund of 1925, was be-

Date of Trial

by Supreme Court Justice Stephen

Callaghan of Brooklyn, designated

At liberty under \$6,000 bail,

Mrs. Knapp today had returned to

ing mapped out here today.

term of the Supreme Court.

State of New York.

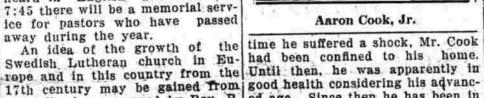
J. O. Cornell, pastor of the local bed practically all of the time under Last night I had to go through a Swedish Lutheran church: Swedish Church History

lot of fog, and I admit I was a bit There had been Swedish Luther-Won't I get a great welcome, cisconcerted. But I kept up a con-

stant quacking to warn other avia- an churches in what was known as nothing thrilling or novel about from America secret because- and glorious sunshine. I'll have a great laugh on Lindy if I beat his record. Meanwhile-happy Easter!

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in Swedish and English and another will be held at 3:30 at which Dr. Stolpe of New York will preach in Swedish. Other speakers will be heard in English addresses. At



the care of a local physician and a trained nurse. Sorrowful News

War Service

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Thursday morning, he lapsed intors against colliding with me, and New Sweden, in Delaware, and also to a coma from which he failed to I had to keep my departure came safely through to the dawn in Pennsylvania and New York, recover. Previous to that time, Mr. dating from 1638. The last pastor | Cook had been rational off and on, of this first Swedish Lutheran recognizing the members of his church, Dr. D. N. Collin, died in the family most of the time. The news old church in Philadelphia in 1831 of his death, while expected, neverand the congregation became merg- theless brings sorrow to the huned with the Episcopal church. dreds of Manchester people who After the emigration from Swed- were acquainted with Mr. Cook. en had started in 1841, the church Aaron Cook, Jr., was one of the was reorganized and in 1849 the oldest residents of Manchester pistol felled him. His statementsfirst pastor of the new church. Rev. Green and traced his ancest 7 to the made at the hospital here-that he L. P. Esbjorn organized the Swed- earlier settlers of Massachusetts, as knew nothing about the auto shoot-

Augustana Synod

Several other ministers came from Sweden 1850 and 1860 and Green.

the few organizations then organized became the nucleus of the the old brick schoolhouse at the abandoned. Augustana Synod, as the Swedish Green and at the age of twelve Lutheran church in America is years entered the East Academy, now known. Now there are 1,245 which at that time was housed in belief that members of the auto Swedish Lutheran congregations in what was later known as Masonic gang, engaged in the shooting in this country, having 809 ministers Hall. At the age of twenty, he en- Springfield and Pomfret, were hidlisted in the Twenty-fifth Volunteer ing in the woods. in charge.

As it was impossible to get pas- Regiment under Colonel G. P. Bistors from Sweden for all the new sell for a nine-months' enlistment churches being organized in this period shortly after the beginning Knapp, former secretary of state, country, the church here establish- of the Civil War.

will make when she goes on trial ed a college and theological seminon the indictments growing out of ary in 1860. This college still functions at Rock Island, Ill., and has and then his health broke down her administration of the \$1,200.- added a conservatory of music, a from the hardships and rigors of campaigning. His regiment was at-

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Indications are that the first woman ever elected to high office in this state will be placed on trial on Monday, April 30, at a special MEN ARE PAID \$2,000

TO BOMB BIG THEATER SEARCH HUB HOTELS The date of the trial will be announced next Wednesday morning

by Gov. Smith to preside over the One Who Was Left Out of "Divvy" Turns State's Evidence in Indiana-

> fore Her Death Alone. Crown Point, Ind., April 7 .---Two thousand dollars was the price Cambridge, Mass., April 7 .- In paid for the destruction of the State theater, Hammond's million dollar movie palace, according to con- Isabelle Stewart, slain Beverly teacher-supervisor, spent the night fessions made by the three leading conspirators to Prosecuting At- previous to her death in a Boston torney Oliver Starr, Sheriff Ben hotel, police today were making a Strong and Deputy Fire Marshall check of Boston hotel registers. Police now believe, it was stat-Elmer Vrooman. These officials today took steps for the speedy trial ed, that Miss Stewart met Frederick Hinman Knowlton Jr., Framing-

of the bombers. All confessions state that Wil- ham business man, indicted for the liam Kleihege, Sr., the lessee of the murder, on Thursday, that they them. When no further stolen State theatre, whose ownership of quarrelled, and the girl spent the cars were reported the police dethe Parthenon, Orpheum and De night alone, calling Knowlton the cided the bandits were still in the Luxe theatres made the lease a next day-the day she died.

NELSON PRAISED Hartford, Conn., April 7-State Policeman Irving H. Nelson "fol-

lowed the first instincts of an of-He served a year and four days ficer" when he plunged desperately into the fire of bandit revolvers at Pomfret, last night in an effort to capture a group fleeing in a stolen automobile, according to tached to General Bank's forces in Louisiana and went to the relief of Commissioner Robert T. Hurley to-General Butler at Irish Bend, where dav

"Nelson was conscientious and faithful in all his doings," the commissioner said, "and in meeting death he followed the first instincts of an officer. His action may have seemed fool-hardy to a civil-IN STEWART MURDER ian but it really was praiseworthy from the viewpoint of an officer of the law."

Police Hear Slain School While the entire state police force mourned the death of their com-Teacher Spent the Night Berade, they were on the hunt for the bandits whose car was abandoned

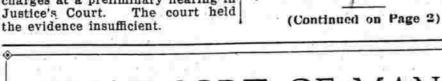
over the Massachusetts line as if the driver had been trying to work the belief that Miss Marguerite his way back to Worcester. The bandits are believed to be hiding in the woods either in this state or over the line.

Police during the night watched carefully for reports of other cars stolen in the district, believing the bandits surely would take that means of continuing their way out of reach of the officers seeking wilds that have many possible hid-

WELL POISONS TOWN Texarkana, Ark., April 7-Mrs. Nancy Lynn, seventy, and her A search was made today for the brother, Robert Morris, both of Williams claims he was "drawn murder weapon and the poppy Fouke, Ark., were arrested today on in" on the conspiracy by Harry colored hat Miss Stewart wore charges of assault with intent to Ames, business agent of the hod carriers; Dan Malloy, former bar-tender and Chicago gunman, and James Tutes. Ames' bodyguard.

times. The divorce in each instance was obtained by the husband without the wife's. knowledge or consent. KILLER BEATS CHARGE. Cleveland, April 7 .- Roy Grootegoed, twenty, who admitted his automobile struck and killed Alice special term. Leonard, fifteen-year-old Maple

Heights high school girl, Jan. 28, charges at a preliminary hearing in Syracuse following a long confer-**Offices** Closed The office buildings of the New

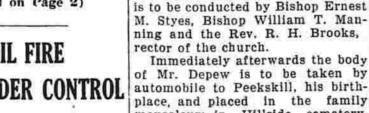




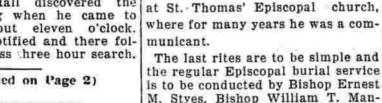
WILL OUR NEXT PRESIDENT BE?

Probably he will be chosen from among a group of five or six men whose candidacies are now being discussed. These men's names are known throughout the country. But their personalities-their intimate, human aspects-are known ohly to a few.

To enable you to get acquainted with the leading candidates



mausoleum in Hillside cemetery. Brief services are to be held there Probe Started as It is Thought



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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1928.

TALE countered with a proposition where-by Colonel Simmons would be in-**STEPHENSON'S** duced to retire with the honorary title of emperor for life at an an-nual salary of \$5,000 a year. 1 KLUX KLAN KU told them 1 regarded that as an affront to a man of Col. Simmons type and finally persuaded them to agree to pay him \$1,000 a month for the remainder of his natural Inside Workings of Hooded

Order is Revealed Here Col. Simmons. For the First Time.

This is the first of a series of articles on the deposition of D. C. Stephenson, former Klan leader, revealing the alleged inside story of the Ku Klux Klan.

Chicago, April 7 .- Character assassination, intrigue, political corruption, inciting of mob violence, even murder, all macked under the white robes and the fiery cross of

mons character from the floor; that the Ku Klux Klan. An organization founded to inis merely what he must be told in spire high devotion to country order to put him in a state of mind changed to a one-man order which where this proposition would be crushed out all opposition or enemore acceptable." mies without regard to individual

(Here Stephenson launched a sacrifice or honor. lengthy account of his call on Sim-Men "who prayed to God and mons, in which the latter expressed good angels with their lips-and surprise at ' the suggestion ' but dipped their hands in the sordid agreed to discuss it with his cabinet cesspools of intrigu-" the following morning. This cab-

That is the once powerful Ku inet. it developed, comprised most Klux Klan as revealed by David C. Stephenson, Indiana's former Klan of the men who were plotting the colonel's retirement.) leader, once second in command of

To brief the story, Stephenson the national organization, who is serving a life sentence in the Indi- continued, Col. Simmons was perana state penitentiary for murder. suaded he should become the em-The full story of he "invisible peror. The argument was present-

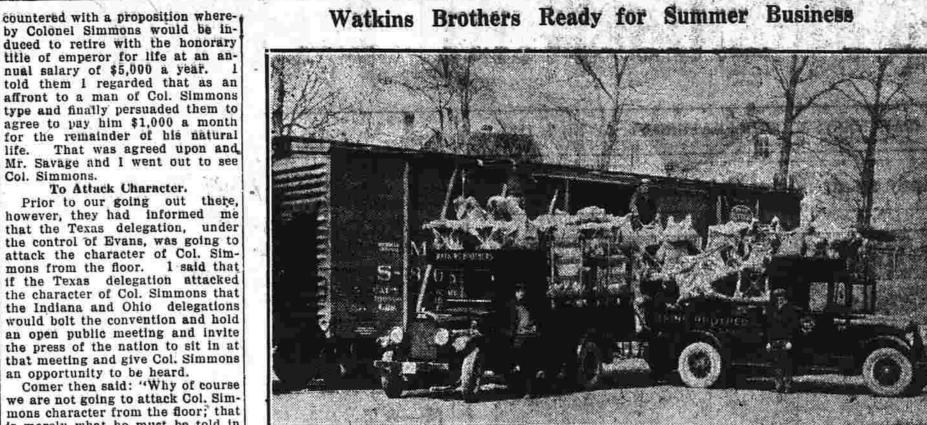
tion by Stephenson, taken in a relieved of the detail work that is Godfrey Hill Monday afternoon, berg. Anna Michalik, Clara and Ma- and relatives in Manchester. an executive.

hooded order.

The deposition was taken in a now," Stephenson said, "it unfolds some vigorous fighting was requir-suit brought by the Klan against like the panorama of a hideous ed to keep it within bounds. Ad- Porter has had a perfect attendance five rebellious members of the or- dream because I realize that the jacent wood lots were threatened for the year so far. ganization in Pennsylvania, who most sinister, cruel thing ever done and it was not until late in the filed a petition for an injunction to a gracious, good man was carried afternoon that the fight could be idly drying the mud in the back restrain the Klan from transacting out there. At that time it was in- given up. Quite a number of men roads and driving is becoming less any business whatever in that conceivable to me that men who were called on to help. state, on the grounds that the prayed to God and good angels priated funds, exerted evil influ- hands into the sordid cesspool of ing, Penn., where he has been com- automobiles and horses and wagons Klan has incited riots, misappro- with their lips would dip their ences over public officials, and con- intrigue that surrounded the ouster pleting arrangements to take a po- are the best method of traveling of Col. Simmons and the ouster of sition with the Carpenter Steel over them. Fred Spohn, R. F. D. stituted a pussic nuisance. It was in support of these con- Col. Simmons was the natal day of

tentions, filed in answer to the the destruction of the Ku Klux Klan suit against the five "rebels," | Klan." that the Stephenson deposition was

taken. Stephenson was questioned by HOWELL SENTENCED; Van A. Berrickman of Pittsburgh in the presence of Attorney John H. Connaughton, counsel for the Klan; the Rev. John F. Strayer of McKeesport, Pa., one of the "rebels," and a court reporter.



Elite Photo

A solid carlcad of fiber sun porch furniture was unpacked at the South End freight station yesterday morning by Watkins Brothers and will be on display at their store next week. Here are four of their shipping crew with their two new Reo 6 trucks ready for a trip to the store.

HEBRON

March at the Jagger school was New York City tonight after spendempire" is revealed in the deposi- ed that in this position he would be belonging to John Cheresnik on 99%. Goldie and Molly Green- ing a few days visit with friends

Pennsylvania court fight over the sometimes irksome and annoying to caused by sparks falling from the rion Porter, Harry Anshel, Carl owner's pipe which he was smoking. and Paul Baron, Edward and Lad-"As I look back on the thing. The fire got out of control and islaw Dudlach, were perfect in at-

Leslie Ward of Hartford has are still places in some of the roads spent the past two weeks in Read- where it is uncertain going with Works. During his absence Miss carrier in the southern part of the Helen Hough has been the guest of town has been using a horse for



Congregational church parlors re-

day.

CHETELAT IS FREE

ABOUT TOWN William Murphy will return to

The Manchester, Lumber Company has foreclosed a mortgage

against Edward W. Kearns at 82 Porter has had a perfect attendance and \$6 McKee street, East Hartford. The mortgages are for \$2,-336.89 on each piece and redemption day is April 26.

George H. Waddell, town treasurer, will speak on municipal affairs at the meeting of the Men's Friendship club at the South Methodist church on Monday evening. The meeting, which will follow the supper and business meeting, will start at 8:15 and will be open to the public. Mr. Waddell consented to speak when other arrangements for the meeting proved to be impracticable.

> A big three-sided sign is being will be a cantata "The Prince of erected by the General Outdoor life," presented by the choir assist-Advertising company on the lot ed by Max Kabrick, violinist. north of the Farr building and ad-



school of art and a business col-Evening School will take place Mon- lege. day evening at 7:30 p. m. in the **18** Conferences

auditorium of the Sykes Memorial

Childs Standard Pump for Ellington The Ellington Legion have order-ed a Childs Standard 400 gallon Fire pump which will be delivered apparatus will have a 100 gallon alone there are 47 congregations. Booster tank, 500 feet of hose, full equipment of ladders and chemical tanks. The pump was ordered from England conference, which will the American LaFrance Co.

Church Notes

Union Congregational, Church. tev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. 10:30 a. m. Easter Sermon by the pastor. 1:30 p. m. Motion Picture, "Jesus,

the Ohrist."

St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector. 6:00 a. m. Services.

10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. 3:00 p. m. The Sacrament of Public Baptism. 1:00 p. m. Church School Festival.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev.

conference. Melville E. Osborne, Pastor. 10:30 a. m. Members will be privileged to hear the new pastor who will give his first sermon, in Rockville.

retary, and Rev. A. M. L. Kerenius, St. Bernard Catholic Church, Centerville, R. I., treasurer, Rev. Geo. T. Sinnott, Pastor.

Mass at 9:15 a. m. Singing by the Junior Choir. 10:30 a. m. High Mass. Soloist for the Mass. Sopranos, Anna M. Pfunder, Catherine Buckley, Kathleen Scanlon, Caroline Milanese; Altos, Rita Ekols, Helen place in speaking and spelling at Burke; Tenors, F. Frank Sweethe North School. ney, Herbert Hunniford, Thomas Robert Stearns will go as a delegate to Hartford to attend the Darcey; Bass, Edward Ekols, State Round-up the last of April James Breen.

from the 4-H Tolland County Dairy club, while Miss Cora Kingsbury Rockville Baptist Church, Rev, will represent the Coventry Sun-Blake Smith, Pastor. 10:30 a. m. Sermon "The Temporal shine Scissor club.

Fred Giesecke, who has been ill and the Eternal." A special feature of the service taken Wednesday to the Manches- survives. ter Memorial hospital for treat-

ment. The road was impassable for Holloran Bros.' ambulance to get home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Miss Betty Blackburn won first

ne-third of the regiment became asualties. Following this engagement, Mr. Cook was promoted to be a sergeant and continued with his company. participating in numerous ishes. He was with General Bank's forces on the Red River expedition and was also at Port Hudson where the seige lasted for six weeks before

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AARON COOK, JR.,

VETERAN, IS DEAD

The growth of the church, however, made it necessary to divide it the stronghold surrendered. into several conferences and this

Machinist Mr. Cook was offered a commisnumber has since grown to 13. without including two mission dission in a colored regiment but his health failed and he was mustered tricts. The stronghold of the chur in 30 days. This new piece of fire is now in Illinois and in Chicago out. Returning to his Manchester Green home, he learned the ma-The New York conference was chinist trade at Cheney Brothers organized in 1870 and the New mills and was later employed as a machinist by the Hartford Electric meet here in May, was formed in Light Company and also by the Ma-1912. This conference now has 84 ther Electric Company of Manches-

congregations, ministered to by 54 ter. For a time, Mr. Cook was also pastors. Upsala college in East Orange, employed by the Asa Cook Com-N. J., belongs jointly to the New pany of Hartford. This firm was York and New England conferences engaged in the making of machinand is the only Swedish Lutheran ery for the manufacture of wooden college this side of Chicago. screws. After retiring from active work, Mr. Cook spent his time man-Institutions

aging the farm where father and grandfather had lived before him. Other institutions owned by the church in this country are 12 chil dren's homes, 18 homes for the Justice of Peace

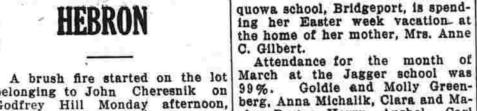
For a number of years, until he aged, 10 hospitals, two deaconess' homes, and 18 hospices, seamen's was seventy, Mr. Cook served as a homes and immigrant homes. The justice of the peace. He was a memorphans' home in Avon, Mass., and ber of Manchester Lodge No. 73, A. the old people's home in Worcester, F. & A. M. and was master of the Mass., belong to the New England lodge for three years. His Family

Officers of the New England con-Mr. Cooks leaves one daughter, ference are Dr. I. G. Hagglund, Miss Edith Louise Cook, kinder-Boston, president; Dr. Abel Ahl- garten supervisor of the Northwest quist. New Britain, vice president; school in Hartford who lives at 43 Dr. Julius Hulteen, Hartford, sec- Sumner street; two sons, Frank Aaron Cook of the same Hartford address and Richard George Cook of Bremerton, Wash. Another son,

Arthur, died two years ago. Mr. Cook is also survived by one sister, Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street, and six grand-children. Aaron Cook who lives at the home in Manchester Green is hisonly grandson while the granddaughters are Ruth Cook of Bremerton, Wash., Mary Cook of 43 Sumner street, Hartford, Edith M. Cook, same address, Mrs. Florence Hayden of Manchester Green and Miss Jennie M. Cook who lived with her grandfather. Mr. Cook's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jennie L. at his home with pneumonia, was Cook, widow of Arthur Cook, also

Funeral

The funeral will be held at the through so a neighbor of Mr. Gei- The 'services will be in charge of



The warm spring weather is rap-



interested, and at the same time solve our problems in a similar manner in the states in which we He took occasion to speak favorare interested, would you go along next Tuesday night. On Tuesday vacation at the home of Mr. and ably of the entry of women into with us in that kind of a program? night she will return here to be Here Stephenson detailed a len- present in court on the following Both of the center churches were business. "A life time of experience has sthy reply in which he agreed to morning when the date for her represented in attendance at the 'play ball' with his conferees pro- trial will be announced. Good Friday service at St. Peter's convinced me that no man can suc-"play ball" with his conferees pro-viding he could be assured he was not buying " a pig in a poke" Ste-phenson continued: "I suggested that the matter be .Five thousand honey bees weigh placed before the national conven- regarded as one of the city's most church in Jerusalem. Miss Helen Gilbert of the Un-lone pound. tion and let them solve it. Comer astute trial lawyers.

Direction of Miss Leila M. Church CHENEY HALL, WEDNESDAY EV'G, APRIL 11 Auspices Y. P. S. Dramatic Club of the Lutheran Concordia Church DANCING-Music by Al Behrend's Orchestra Reserved Seats 75c General Admission 50c. On Sale at Manchester Construction Co. Office, Tel. 2100

SWEETHEART DAYS Set sail on the shimmering seas of memory! Live again the gentle thrills of doubf, and wonderment-of stolen moments in youth's bright paradise. My Best Girl is a symphony of laughter, adventure and thrilling suspense, but its theme-the quivering background of a cello melody-is LOVE. You must see it-at least once.

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD. SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1928.							
		. (A CAR	NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.	ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Neill	Chorus: Credo, In Unum Deum, Blessed Be the Lord. Sciolsts:	
In the Chur				Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.	Rev. Alfred Clark	Arthur Keating, Miss Helen Was-	
MASS			2 MARRIE	maxin S. Storang, Auston	Services as follows:	kilewiez, Miss Louise Squatrico. Patrick Moonan	
				Sunday services:	8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. Carols by the Junior choir.	Duet Et. Unam Sanctum, Rebuke	
			A PA	7:00 a. mEaster sunrise	10:45-Morning Prayer, Holy	Us Not, Mrs. Clare Brennan, Ar-	
				praise service.	Communion and sermon. The rector will preach. Sermon topic:	thur Keating. Elevation, chorus Hallelujah, Exalt	
				10:45 a. m.—Worship, special Easter program by the church	"Life."	His Name, C. C. Stearns	
SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Song-Waken to Gladness School	SOUTH MEHTODIST EPISCOPAL	7:00 p. mPlay rehearsal.	Miriam's child-Lois Katherine Shelton.	school and reception of candidates	2:00 p. m.—Baptism service.	Chorus: Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus,	
Frederick C. Allen, Minister Anthem—Christ our Passover Choir	Rev. Robert A. Colpitts	Saturday, 1:30 p. m.—The Camp Fire Girls will meet at the church	Mary of Magdala-from whom	into the membership of the church.	3:00—Church school festival	Holy, Holy, Holy. Soloists, Miss May Oliver, Mrs. Maude Foley,	
Remarks		for a hike.	seven devils were cast out, Emma	Easter Music service. There will be no session of the Sunday school	7:00-Evening Frayer and ser-	Daniel Sullivan	
Sunday Song-Out of Darkness School	Chime.	Notes	Strickland. Two more of Claudia's maidens,	as many of the pupils will have a	mon. The Curate will preach. Ser-	Offertory, Haec Dies by L. Bordese Chorus, Agnus Del. Qui Tollis,	
	10:45 a. mMorning worship. Organ Prelude in C sharp minor	Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wadsworth will be present at both morning	Genieve Eddy, Margaret Waterman.	part in the following program: Processional: Rymn, "Onward	mon topic: "Peace." (9:30 a.m.—Church school omit-	Holy Saviour Have Mercy. Solo	
lieve in Immortality." I Cor. Song_O Great Thy Works Choir	Vodorinski	and evening services next Sunday,	Monday, 7:30-Monthly meet-	at the art to a the set	ted.)	ists, Miss Helen Waskilewiez	
16-23. Leader: Sherwood Bow- Exercise-The Hope of the Nations	Precessional Hymn No. 160	April 15.	In a the Wind's Doughtong in the	Apostles' creed by the congregation	(3:00 p. m.—Highland Park School omitted.)	Miss Louise Squatrito. Organ Festive March, Smart	
Frances Strickland, Marguerite 3:30 a. m. Church School.	Apostles' Creed. Antiphonal Sentences Tallis	The next special musical service	Intermediate room, Hostesses, Mrs.	Prayer by the Pastor, Kev. Marvin	Monday, 7:30-Girls Friendly	Mr. Packard organist.	
10:45 a. m. The Easter Service Susan Allen Anna Pitkin, with	Pastoral Prayer-Choral Response	be given next Sunday night, April	John Trask, Mrs. Arthur Hutchin- son, Mrs. John Sandholm, Mrs.	Scripture reading	Society.	the second se	
worship. Sermon topic. Find-	Hoyt	15th at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Laura	Hamm Dollamy Mrs. Julius Hoff.	Song by the Junior Choir	-Play and dance under the aus-	CENTER CHURCH PEOPLE	
special music rendered by the Becitation-Wait in the Garden	Anthem "Alleluia! Christ is Risen	Wheeler Ross, violinist and Mrs.	Tuesday, 7:30 - Professional	Remarks on Easter by the pastor	pices of the Girls' Friendly Society	CARTINE ONONON I HOLEN	
TECHTERCIVIT IT HAVE AN ONLY WORKS IT	Responsive Reading for Easter	Mildred Godfrey Hall, harpist, will be the assisting artists.	Woman's club in the Intermediate room-Mrs. Norton Fisher. Miss	Anthem by the chuica choir	and the Men's Bible Class. The	IN DRAMA TOMORROW	
cello soloists: Resitation-What We Keen		For the benefit of the chirch	Brennecker, secretary of the Hart-	Reception of new members	play entitled "Second Puncture" will be given by the Luther League	IN DIMINA TOMONION	
elude—Pilgrims Chorus from FannhouserWagner Offering		building fund the Epworth League		Exercises by the primary depart- ment	of St. Paul's church, Hartford.	was has as the second second second	
Ave Maria Offering	Bible Reading Offertory Violin Prayer	will present a three act comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen", on	at the home of Marian Mohr, 18	Song by the junior department	Saturday, Easter eve, 4:00 p. m. —Baptism service.	"St. Claudia", a play by Marshall N. Goald, will be given at the Cen-	
Violin, cell, and organ don	Wolf-Ferrari	April 26th. Save the date.	Gorman place-Miss Hazel Trotter.	Recitaions by children of the ju- nior department	-Baptism service.	ter Congregational church, Sunday	
them—"Awake Thou That Sleep- est" Green Faith Galinat, Marion Apel, Phy-	Anthem "Glory in Excelsis"	The missionary societies are			THE SALVATION ARMY	evening at seven o'clock. In three	
ertory-Reverie		planning to hold a rummage sale on April 19th. and 20th. Keep this	-Ernest Lilley.	termediate department	Special Faster services Sundar	acts, the play deals with the lives of Pontius Pilate and Claudia, his	
Violin, cello and organ Song Tasus Lives Again-School	Hymn Sermon by Rev. R. A. Colpitts	in mind when cleaning house.	Thursday, 6:00-Troubadors-	Hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus" by congregation	conducted by Brigadier and Mrs.	wife, as related to Christ's life.	
them-"On Wings of Morning Recitation-Awake Betty Harvey	Prayer, Benediction-Choral Amen		Miss Hazel Trotter. Thursday, 7:00—Girl Reserves		David Stitt of Hartford.	The first act which is divided in-	
Trandol I Hymn bub (Decond caney	Dunham	CENTER CONGREGATIONAL	-Mrs. Annesley Trotter.	6:00 p. mEpworth League de-	Services Sunday as follows:	to three scenes, despite the strug-	
Violin cello and organ	Recessional Mymn. Violin Romance from the Second	Rev. Watson Woodruff	Friday, 3:00-Brownies-Mrs.	tional service. Leader, Miss Mar- guerite Marks. Topic. "The Living	Company meeting at 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 11 a.m.	gle of Pontius Pilate in his ad- miration for the man Jesus, his de-	
5:00 p. m. Easter Concert by the Postludo	Concerto Wieniawski	Easter Services, April 8, 1928: Sacrament of the Lord's Supper	Wm. Parkis. Friday 7:00-Boy Scouts-	Comrade" (Easter) Luke 24:13-	Subject, "Visions of Victory.	sire to give him a fair trial and the	
ing people of the Church School.	The choir is assisted today by	and manaphier of mombors 9:90	Merton Strickland.	-43.	3 p. m. Subject, Seven sayings from the Cross.	realization that he is but a puppet	
The Week Par E T French, Pastor	MIS. Laura Wheeler Ross, violimist.	o'alook	Notes	Notes. The official board is requested to	Young People's Legion at 6 p. m.	of the emperor. In the end, despite Claudia's warning and fears, he	
Monday at 7:30 p. m. Meeting of	meeting 6:00 p. m. Topic-"The	Prelude: Now That Daylight Fills the Skies Turner	the 9:30 service Sunday.	meet in the ladies. parlors, Sunday	7:30 p. m. Subject, The Tragedy	compromises and delivers Jesus	
pop 1, Boy Scouts. Fuesday. The Ever Ready Circle 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.	Living Comrade". Leader-Miss	Hymn: Come Ve Faithful Raise the	Support the Easter Offering for	morning at 10:35.	of Calvary. An Easter program of music and	over to be crucified.	
King's Daughters will meet in mon by the pastor on the subject		Strain Sullivan	church endowment. Envelopes will be in the pews.	The special Easter offering to be made at the morning service will	songs will be rendered by the	The second act shows the sorrow of his followers and friends while	
Church Parlors of the Second	11 (22)	Recention of Members	The Easter Pageant Sunday is	be devoted to the various benevo-	Band and Songsters, J. P. Spohn	He is on his way to Calvary and	
ngregational Church on Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting.	Robert Wilson, Marion Brookings,	Hymn: Break Thou the Bread of	coached by Miss Hazel Hughes.	lent enterprises of the church.	officer in charge.	after the crucifixion. The thira act	
ning at 7:45. Mrs. William Ils, Miss Ethel Fish, Mrs. Ger- 7:30 Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m. Monday. Band practice.			The scenery was constructed and painted by La Motte Russell, Hol-			depicts the grief of Claudia after	
de Foster, Mrs. L. A. B. Gilmore, 19.30 Wednesday morning. Cottage	Edward Macauley.	Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Hymn: The Strife is O'er, the Bat-	gar Bach, John Olson, and Wm.	SWEDIGH I DURIED AN	ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH	His death and her conversion to Christianity.	
Miss Henrietta Devon are the prayer meeting, place to be an-	Thelma Carr and Robert Wilson.	tle Done Jewitt	Parkis. Special costumes were	SWEDISH LUTHERAN	Rev. William P. Reidy, Rector Rev. James Timmins	The drama is under the direc-	
wednesday. The Ladies' Aid 7.30 Wednesday evening. Regular	6:45 p. m. Ministry of the Chime.	Benediction	made by the King's Daughters.	Rev. P. J. O. Cornell	Rev. Vincent McDonough	tion of Miss Hazel Hughes. Parts	
Wednesday. The Ladies' Ald network will meet at the Community mid-week prayer service.	tive pr mit mitoning nordingr	Morning Worship 10:45. The minister will preach on "Faith in	a second s			to be taken in the play are as fol-	
b on Wednesday afternoon from 7:30 Friday evening. Class meet-	Dramatical worship service for Easter Sunday:	Immortality."	CONCORDIA LUTHERAN	Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class.	Easter Program of Music, 8:30	lows: Pontius Pilate—Roman governor of	
to 5. ing. Robert Bulla in charge.	Hymn.	The Music: Prelude, Serenade (Piano and Or-		10:45 a. m.—Easter Service.	Organ Prelude: The Day of Resur-	Judaea David McComb	
The Easter Concert Program	Invocation.	gan) Vidor	Winter and Garden Streets	Rev. Cornell will preach in Swed-	rection, prelude based on an old	Sergius-Pilate's chief counselor.	
cessional SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL	Pastoral Prayer. Anthem—Junior choir.	Anthems: Unfold Ye Portals Ever-	And the second second second	ish: music as follows:	Easter hymn by Stults Chorus choir of fifty voices, an-	Marcus-A Roman centurion	
mn. 223 Congregation Rev. S. E. Green	Bible reading.	lasting (from the Redemption) Gounod	Rv. H. O. Weber, Paster	Prelude-Resurrection Morn Kinder	them: Now Christ is Arisen	Roy Warren	
g-The Song of the Bells. School ng-Fill the World with Praise Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.	Presentation of the Offering.	List the Cerubic Hosts (from the	9:00-Sunday school.	Anthem-Easter Morn Bonicke	Chorus, Hymn. Hanerajan Han	Bartimaeus-Who was born blind	
School Sunday School, 12:00 m.	Hymn.	Holy City) Gaul	10:00-Confessional services.	Offertory-Melody Dawes	The Hisen Hing	LALLAND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	
sponsive Reading Young People's Meeting 7:00 p.	"The Easter Message" A dramatic worship service.	Mr. Johnson and ladies' quartet The Magdalene Warren	LU.UU UULMAN DULTION	Anthem — Halleujah Chorus — "Messiah" Handel	Miss Mary Beaudreau and chorus	Simon-who had been a leper	
yerPastor m.		Postlude, Alleluia Dubois	Holy Communion will be cele- brated after last service.	Postlude—Easter MarchMerkel	Solo: Sweet Easter Bells, Miss Nel-	Eliezer-Who had been healed of a	
	Lyttle, Marion Brookings, Hazel	The Hymns:	7:00-Sunday school to have	7 p. mChildren's service. A	lie Foley Solo and chorus: King of Kings,	withered hand Ernest Chap	
()	Anderson, Pauline Beebe, R berts		Easter celebration. There will be	program will be rendered by the	Miss Valorie Gorman and chorus	man Shimash Who had been award of	
2 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Burr, Louis St. Clair Burr, Sterling Lippincott, Howard Holman, Ray-		recitations and songs by the chil-	English and Swedish departments. Notes	Solo: Angels Roll the Stone Away,	Shimeah-Who had been cured o a palsy Fred Tilder	
TILC CENTED CUIDCU	mond Hunt, Elsie McKewon, Vir-	The The susand Minses The Thesis	dren. Members and friends are		by Hawley; Mrs. Margaret Sulli- van	Lazarus-Who had been raised	
	ginia Ryan.		cordially invited to attend this ser-	of the Beethoven Glee club will	Solo and chorus: Christ Arose,	from the deadBert Andrews	
	The music is under the direction of Miss Miriam Silcox assisted by	Dealway and Demonstrate will month	Notes	meet at seven p. m. At eight o'clock	Miss Julia May Shaw and chorus	Judas Iscariot — Who betrayed Jesus Elliott Knight	
	Miss Olive Nyman, Sydney Strick-	All other departments omitted.	Monday, 7:00 p. mBoy Scouts.	a second s	Recessional, Festive March Organ, by Henry Smart	Claudia Procula—Pilate's wife	
Easter Services	land, Robert VonDeck, Esther		Tuesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers society meets: 7:30 teach-	Tuesday evening the Luther	10:30 High Mass:	Mrs. Wilcox	
The Church School omitted except the Beginners' Dept.	Sturgeon.	The CYP club, 6:00 will omit		League will motor to Meriden	Organ, Hail Festal Day Boys' Sanctuary Choir: O. Filii Et.	Beulah)	



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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1928

INEXPENSIVE BUT VALUABLE It isn't always the biggest fireracker that makes the most noise. It isn't always the biggest package that contains the most costly article. It isn't always the most expensive public improvement that profuces the greatest betterment in the looks of a town.

After about thirteen years of an unreasonable bill is passed on tices qualified to sit in the case tederal ownership of the Post Of- to him. But the veto of a flood con- it is possible that three may defice site at the Center, during which trol measure would be certain to cide to uphold the decree of the long period the rough and jagged raise a storm that might have the circuit court and three may decide that the decree goes beyond the nontours of its topography rasped most serious consequences; because scope of the pleadings and statutes. the sensibilities of the entire popu- it would be extremely difficult to In Michigan when the supreme lation and made the very heart of convince many thousands of peo- court is evenly divided on any ap-Manchester look like an unredeem- ple that the veto was not occasion- pealed case, the decision of the summer their homes become roompect of the Center has been al- frees the flood stricken states from division of the House of David play-seekers, who go by the hun-

mere application of a small dose costs. of steam shovel, at an expense rep- To be sure, it has been said in that would decide the issue, al- mands. They go, like so many chil-

is the eye affronted by that exam- would not insist on the affected vote. ple of earth's own dilapidation states separately standing part of Justice Fead was appointed to toss their week's salaries to the which usurped the place of mere the expense of flood control, pro- the supreme bench shortly after bathing pool man, the dance hall vacancy. And all because the Park vided a definite limit were placed handing down the House of David proprietor, the hamburger counter Board had the wit to apply a bit of on the expenditures. But the set-

nterest and intelligence to what ting of an exact limit on this kind

of the black cricket in the fence, sidered herself superior to the law

she is not likely to get much. If corner. "This may be a law of nature. It she has the good sense to behave has produced the matriarchy of herself, there will probably be very nice old girls ruling a vacant eyed few who will want to see her put male electorate reconciled to its lot. behind bars.

Occasionally Mr. White has a burst If she is willing to admit that of energy and desires to extend the she was ignorant and vain and Kansas social system over the rest misled and got her training in poof the country. In other regions litical responsibility out of novels, time of year, with the winds softenthis brings protest. "Mr. White is a grand old lady, imagines that she can ignore the waken and stretch. But Coney does but he ought to be satisfied with courts and take refuge in her dig- not rise from its winter's sleep the apotheosis of morals in his own nity, she will be in quite another, when the first "ground dog" casts state and be content that it should and will find herself very much its shadow over the sandwich counbe exemplary and not oppressive. alone unless she can completely ters. Coney has learned from long experince that it takes more than And he shouldn't call old girls old disprove a great many things that one swallow of orange juice to

girls. One of them might not be seem to have been pretty well make a spring. Coney is cagey as

proved in advance.

KING BEN'S CASE

and so sock him." BUDGET, FLOODS

neither.

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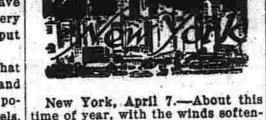
JUDGE WHO TRIED gress who are fighting for a tax reduction of almost a hundred million dollars in excess of the cut recommended by Secretary Mellon and

Lansing, Mich .- Judge Louis H. is in direct opposition to the original administration plan, are prob- Fead of the Michigan supreme court risen and put on her makeup. Conably working consciously to jockey House of David dissolution suit al- needs the rejuvenating influence

bills. They certainly cannot expect ing or passing upon the case. probably hope that he will sign the supreme bench are qualified to And the millions who flock to nothing of the sort. The "dry"

though an intensely unpopular one, if the President did kill it, in case, eral who prosecuted the case.

if the President did kill it, in case Of the six supreme court jus-



she will be in one position. If she ing and the crowds shouting and mour Lowman, boss of all the prohibition enforcers, should actually succeed in his announced attempt to make the two party conventions dry he will have achieved the healthiest reform in national politics since Lincoln freed the slaves. hand and if he can find any lady or gent thirsty perforce for longer hibernating animals go. Hundreds than 15 minutes he will gladly and of thousands ga dancing along its sands while it still lies abed, making quito sure that there will be no news scoop of either or both con-

ventions. change in the weather. Coney Island's first sign of life sorts, if one excepts meetings of is furnished by the white overalled law enforcement leagues, represent

men with great pails of paint. Con- an ultimate in defiance of the pro-MAY AGAIN DECIDE ey is a frowsy damsel when caught hibition laws. Certain other types of so early in the morning. She is un. convention provide serious compeconvention provide serious compekept, bleary-eyed and sadly in tition, but none provide more moisneed of a bath. There is little of the ture to the square inch of hotel lure, sparkle and makeshift beauty

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1928.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 7 .--- If Sey-

Your correspondent will be on

space. that may be found once she has It is a matter of common knowlmay cast the deciding vote in the ey does not pretend to be young. She edge that many "dry" members of the President into a veto of both though he is disgualified from hear- of crowds, lip-stick and rouge. Thus Congress violate the law and that strengthened she carries on her il- many wet-voting members who that he will approve both and Only six of the eight judges on lusion of joy for another season. claim to be personally dry are

hear the appeal of the cult. Jus- Coney view her as an eternal siren. members aren't as "wet" as the tice Fead is disqualified because he Her fame, like that of most mythi- "wet" members, one might also So far as the tax reduction handed down the decision against cal beauties, stretches over the add from limited observation, for measure is concerned, it would the colony while a circuit judge. world. Dukes and princes, tourists one does not often see a "dry" probably not be a fatal proceeding, Justice W. W. Potter is disqualified and natives, rascals and crooks member carried from a public func-

ently runs all through politics and o'clock in the afternoon, April Coney Island presents three dispoliticians both in and out of office inct aspects. To the year-round 10th, 1928, for the construction of seem to be a party to it. There are approximately \$40,000 worth residents, who make up the snug personally dry politicians and city that flanks the steeple-chases, of concrete walks, concrete or everyone here knows some. Doubtgranite curbing, radius and drive merry-go-rounds and freak shows, less there are quite a few of them, corners, concrete gutters, etc., all it is both a residence and a meal ticket .Tens of thousands commute but in Washington they are regardin accordance with specifications from Coney into New York daily. In ed as exceptions to the rule. on file in the office of the Supt. of

This goes for some members of Roads and Bridges. Manchester look like an unredeem- ple that the veto was not occasion-ed bit of wilderness, the whole as-ed by the fact that the present bill vote in the case. Under an equal drink resorts. Then there are the it doesn't go for President Coolidge. Each bid is to be sealed and marked "Bid for Walk and Curb." forwarded to said Selectmen at the above address and accompanied

tered and vastly improved by the bearing an added share in the case, it would be Judge Fead's de- dreds of thousands to find release The wetness of political gatherings such as meetings of the na- with Contractor's certified check cision, rendered in Circuit court, from Manhattan's arduous detional committees and the much in the amount of \$500.00 payable resented by a zero sign. No longer behalf of the President that he court would not be qualified to work out they find that the larger national conventions is part- to the Town Treasurer of the Town ly traceable to the fact that there

of Manchester, Conn. latest-modeled roller coaster and The Board of Selectmen reserves are many wealthy hangers-on who always attend with no other appar- the right to separate the curb and ent purpose than to remain in hotel walk work and let each to separate rooms and do a little serious drink- Contractors if they see fit. The amount of work above mening with all comers. But only partpenny "rackets." . It was Fred

ly. Thompson, one of the greatest showmen of them all and builder

own in trunks.

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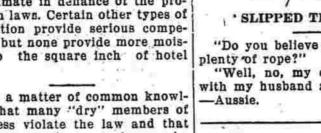
1920 or 1924 at the conventions

Kansas City boosters claim that





tioned is approximate only. Bids are to be opened at



promptly report the fact as the big shed. 1887-Bolivian embassy with-As a matter of observation and drawn from Washington. belief, political gatherings of all 1888--Canada defeated reciprocity with U.S.

SLIPPED THE NOOSE

"Do you believe in giving a man,

with my husband and he skipped."

city authorities-the same au-

thorities, that is, who supervise

If Lowman succeeds even in keep-

ing the conventions as dry as they

it now.

that way.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

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proved, after having been ducked of an operation is extremely diffifor years, an extremely simple prob-cult if not impossible, and nothing PERU, MASS., IS OFF is much surer than that a veto lem.

If nothing mere were done than would be very generally charged has been done-namely the mere to sheer stubbornness, however unleveling of the lot and the freeing justly.

of Masonic Temple from an injuri-A great many friends of the ous environment on the one hand President would rather see him and giving the beauties of the Cen- sign the flood control bill, even if ter church half a chance, on the it comes to him unamended, let of a pen, the Postoffice Department other hand-the job could be call- the consequences be what they has wiped another town off the list ed good. And if, as is understood, might, than to permit himself to be the Post Office site can be adorned shouldered into a veto through fear with low shrubbery with no more of an unbalanced budget.

cost to the town than the provision of the loan, it can be made better than merely good at the expenditure of a few dollars.

tinue to talk vaguely now and then As a "money's worth" we com- about an impending revolution in moved away, until in 1890, only it be the bitterest day of winter. mend consideration of the value of transoceanic travel whereby voy- twelve families lived in Peru. this improvement with the value of agers will be whisked between Euthe widening of Birch street-

means, cost the town nothing.

OLD LADY OF KANSAS

Daughters of the American Revo- thing as a plane or a dirigible in with it went the township. Mail lution in the matter of black lists the world.

The White Star line has just or- route. William Allen White, the sage of Emporia, gets his from that rowdy dered the first of all one-thousand- passes a colorful figure, "Mayor" hard-boiler The Chicago Tribune. foot ships, the keel of which is to Frank Ceamer. Creamer was one Not, we fancy, through any Trib- be laid down at the Harland & of the political figures of the small une obsession in favor of 1928 Wolfe shipyard in Belfast within New England town. The "Mayor" attraction that keep a lot of us go-Daughterism, but because of the two months. This great vessel is was first appointed by President ing back season after season. Harrison in 1890. manner of his rebuke, which per- to be completed by the summer of

NOT SACRED BY AIR

While aviation promoters con-

haps seems lacking in virility, from 1931 and will then have cost \$25,-000,000. Meanwhile the Cunard the Chicago viewpoint.

It may be remembered that Mr. line is negotiating with the Clyde-White remarked that the only trou- bank Brown's Shipyard for anble with the D. A. R. was that they other thousand-footer, which is to were too much influenced by re- be electrically driven.

These enormous ships will extired army officers who protected rheumatic joints in red fiannels ceed by more than eighty feet the and got away from the boredom of length of either the Majestic or the rich wives by sitting in Washing- Leviathan, the former of which is ton club windows and watching the 915 feet long and the latter 907. Investment of such tremendous decadence of the times. "They hypnotize the nice old girls of the D. sums in new ships intended solely for the carrying of passengers-A. R.," he said.

Whereupon this Tribune blast: and most of them passengers de-"Mr. White was a nice old lady manding the utmost in speed, modwhen he was a bright young man. ernity and luxury-demonstrates a In his maturity he is the chief sublime faith that it will be a long duenna of the Kansas matriarchy, time before enough people take to where the hemstitching champion- the air, for the crossing of the ocean, to render the surface ship ship is a masculine honor. "It is, in Kansas conception, a obsolete.

sisterhood of states and Mr. White

waves the distaff at the country. It MRS. KNAPP was he who said that Kansas would There is a very general feeling teach New York how to behave and throughout the country that Mrs. if the electorate there wanted its | Florence Knapp, one-time secrebeer Kansas would show the row- tary of state of New York, condies their place, put them there and ducted the New York state census of 1925 after what she imagined keep them there. "It has been agreeable to people to be the approved and ordinary generally that Mr. White and Kan- way of politicians; in other words. sas should be what they want to that she grafted because she had be. It may have its sovereignty in been led to believe, probably by the wife's name. Its rich plains are her reading more than by personmonotonous. It is buried in snow al observation, that office holders In the winter and baked in the heat handling large amounts of public

MAP AS UNCLE SAM **ABOLISHES ITS P. O.** just go to Coney to look upon these crowds and marvel.

Pittsfield, Mass .- With a scratch sung quite loudly enough to suit me is the "rackateer" himself-the fellow who runs a "pitch" from a side street or who is emperor of a Luna of Eastern United States communities, leaving only three families to Park or a Dreamland. They're the

most colorful crew in all the show bemoan the passing of Peru. game. There's "Joe, the hot-dog Peru was a famous little town perched amid the Berkshire Hills man," who seldom, if ever, deserts as far back as Revolutionary days. his stand, come blizzards or sun-Even then its agricultural fame shine. He has his year-round following. He knows that thousands was wide spread. Then came the decline. Families come back on Sunday, even though

They're the freaks, who are among held in wet New York, wet Chicathe first to open their side shows go and wet San Francisco, but past year only three families have and catch the early dimes. There's apparently many Republicans went Even these twelve dwindled. This the wax works, with all the horrors unhipped to Cleveland in 1924 or rope and America in thirty-five or lived in the town and the postoffrom the Snyder-Gray execution to else there had actually been some which will not, by any manner of forty hours instead of bobbing fice receipts dwindled to a few dolthe horrid details of the crime it- enforcement, for there have been self. There's the doughnut vender complaints ever since about the

about on the surface of the sea for lars. Uncle Sam looked at the figures the greater part of a week, steamand decided that there was no furship men go on with their plans for ther need of a postoffice in Peru. For slapping the wrist of the the future as if there were no such He abolished the postoffice and is now delivered on the R. F. D.

barkers for the shows and famous With passing of the town, also side-show attractions of all lands. And, after all, the "rackets" are the attractions that get the crowds and the crowds happen to be the

Coney, arriving long before the lazy good liquor as Washington and rejade crawls from her bed and powports agree that importations from ders her nose. They're the famous Cuba through Galveston have kept prices well below those of New York, and for better goods. Lowman hopes to head off the movement of large liquor shipments into the two cities before the conventions, but will leave supervision of the local

bootlegging business to state and GILBERT SWAN.

and the flap-jack vender, the mak- quality of the local supply.

sugar. They're the early birds of their home town has at least as

A Tree and Its Roots

er of waffles and the spinner of

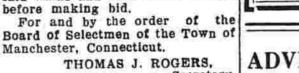


of Dreamland, who first caught the quickly if Mr. Lowman were to executive session of the Board of psychology of the: millions: "We make life miserable for them at Selectmen, within five days after the close of the bids, at which are all children, regardless of age; Kansas City and Houston. The meeting no bidders will be admitall we ever need is something to politicians would have to remain arouse our sense of play." And, and do their work cold sober.

The Board of Selectmen reserves of course, there are some of us who Whether or not this would be the right to reject any and all bids, beneficial to the country, they and all bidders are requested to couldn't do any worse than they consult with the Town Engineer have sometimes done in the past. and look over the ground where But the man whose song is never | One reason that nothing of the sort said walks and curb are to be laid is likely to happen is that the ordi-

> nary politician will not depend on For and by the order of the the bootlegging trade of Kansas Board of Selectmen of the Town of City or Houston but will bring his Manchester, Connecticut.

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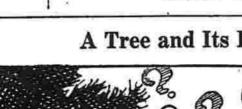
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in the summer. Its electorate is money always grafted and were composed of nice, amiable people supposed to graft. too listless to be disorderly. When Now that Mrs. Knapp has been the humdrum needs a bit of lifting indicted on four counts, four of a nut sundae is an opiate and a them felonious, and stands a more Kansan drugged by it is carried than good chance of going to the over another day. One Chicago pen if she is convicted, the extent pineapple exploded anywhere in of public sympathy extended to her Emports might be an inspiration, is likely to depend in great measbut only the grasshoppers are ac- ure on her future conduct. If she tive and life is keyed to the tone continues to act as though she con-



HERE was a man in our town and he was wondrous wise." So runs the quotation from a humorous poem which was written several hundred years ago. But written.

Was Rapid.

He is so well versed in the topography of Manchester and its environs that he can unerringly name almost every house that stood in the town over a period of more than 50 years.

letting him go Cheney Brothers street and East Center street. were retiring a man who had Mr. Bantly named off the houses watched the silk industry grow which stood along what are now from the time of the original broth- the main arteries. He calls them industry it is today.

Started at 14

John Bantly went to work for Cheney Brothers when he was about 14 years old and now in his 71st year he has settled down to a comfortable old age. He will be feels as young as ever he did.

I'll show you," he volunteered. Then he picked up a newspaper town and Olcott street came from

Parliament in England. He did not sub-division.

Now a glance at the enrollment of the evening schools shows representatives of nearly every nation in the world who lives in Manchester today.

also wondrous wise, and it isn't in it. The power was water and steam, the cocoon washing plant of Cheney any humorous vein that this is mostly water and the old flume Brothers further down the brook. that furnished the water to the

wheel can still be seen running parallel to the brook through Miss YOU WILL KNOW THEM

The South Manchester Railroad had not been built and "the goat" didn't wake up the residents living P EOPLE who worked in this ways evenly distinguished, for its mills and rather than tear along the tracks. There weren't even after they had finished their Last February a man was pen- any residents there. Everything work for the day. They were dissioned from Cheney Brothers after was woodland, from the Center to tinguished through their peculiar having served 47 years in the em- McKee street, from the Center to smell, a smell they hardly got rid ploy of the Manchester silk firm. In the north end and also on Main of by bathing and changing their clothes.

ers Cheney to the great world-wide "places" just as every old New ly said with a grimace, "but people mill.

Englander terms f rms. They were The ruins of the old wash house never farms, just "places." the names of their original owners. north of St. James' cemetery and house at the corner of Elm Terrace Among the other members of the And

Knox farm, which extended down the water is still there, although its fore their bigger stables were built. Center street. Many of the other walls have crumbled. Part of the 72 tomorrow and he says that he farms of the section gave their old walls may still be seen beside els as young as ever he did. "Let me take off my glasses and was named from the McKee farm

Old Shoddy Mill which stood in that part of the This was formerly a shoddy mill, and read from its smallest type an the J. B. Olcott farm, part of of which there were many in the

and read from its smallest type and which has now been cut up as a years just before and after the Civil accurate account of doings of sub-division War. This town at that time was out to noted more for its paper, shoddy Incidentally

"The odd thing about that

Had Roving Job

hobby and he made their improve-

John Bantly

for its mills and rather than tear down the dwellings, they were moved to other locations. The stock room north of the most at the corner of Forest and Elm streets. It was then the barn "It was the vilest-smelling place for the Cheney horses but was mov-I had ever encountered," Mr. Bant- ed to make room for the weaving

There are many more houses in the west side that have histories in other places. For instance, the

Knox street was named from the pond. The flume which supplied stable used by Cheney Brothers be-

askance at the double row of maple trees on the Frank Cheney Jr., lawn on Hartford road. The rows of maples run the entire length of the lawn, with an equal distance between the two rows.

hall were only about six inches in

"I know how big they

they are alive and strong today."

The present South Manchester

Maple and Eldridge streets stand

Main street was little more than

Mr. Bantly wonders what

AN AMBITIOUS FOWL

secutive weeks. Not satisfied with

ed attention recently by dying at

Baker, Ore .- A hen with a yen

girth.

now.

was not tied down to any particular bred white leghorn belonging to

ing and dressing machines were his laying an egg each day for ten con-

feet in diameter.

Mr. Bantly informs us that the space between these rows used to be Hartford road. Hartford road now runs a hundred feet or more to the

man nearly wrecks the whole Johnson family and does play havoc with Maggie's own romance. Charles Rogers plays the part of Joe Grant, and it is expected that this handsome youngster, last seen in "Wings," will soon be one of the most popular leading men on the screen. The beautiful Carmelita Geragh-

1.000

It is a marvelous romance of two youngsters walking headlong and

blindfolded into the trap that Fate

has set for them. Maggie has a sister whose friendship for a married

ty is cast for the part of Liz Johnson, hard-boiled sister of Maggie. throwing mill was once located al- Hobart Bosworth, the well known character actor, is the wealthy owner of the big store and the father of the hero. In the several dramatic scenes he is called upon to play, his performance has received plaudits of all critics who have

viewed the picture. Lucien Littlefield is Maggie's Pa. just west of the old power house and High streets was formerly a cast are Avonne Taylor, Sunshine Chaplin's playmate in "The Gold

Rush.' The Kathleen Norris novel was written as a screen play by Allen McNeil and Tim Whelan, with the technical adaptation by Hope Loring. Many unusual photographic effects have been contrived by Charles Rosher, who has been chief camera man for Miss Pickford dur-

ing the past ten years. The features on today's bill at the State are five acts of vaudeville

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JAMES STEVENSON South Manchester 53 Bissell St.

miss a word. So his eyes are good and his hearing is also good. He is

his home on Walnut street, a house years ago. And while telling of his Manchester Tramway Company building, he mentioned the fact brought the trolley cars to Manthat the frame was constructed of chester that the road was cut diwood from trees felled right on the rect through twin hills. lot. The trees were hauled to a saw that it was all woodland. mill, the lumber brought back and the house put up. In a town like town was woodland and much of it Manchester such a proceeding is yet.

would be unheard of today.

years ago and Manchester 40 years O BUILD THE MILL before that was still another town. Mr. Bantley's recollections go back for about 60 years to his school days in what was known as the Cheney school, held in the building which was for many years called the Cooper Hill school.

The Cheney School

The school is his earlier recollection, for it was there that the boy learned his three Rs. in company with various members of the present Cheney family. There were few schools in Manchester at that time and most of the children of the employes of Cheney Brothers went to the Cheney school.

But as the rule is, the boy grew leaving to go to work for his father, who had purchased a farm near McKee switch.

He farmed for four or five years, going from one farm to another in the section, sometimes being manager of some of the big places in and around Manchester, But after a while he got married and decided that he might like to go back to the mills.

So the second time he came back was the last and he remained there until his retirement on February last. He remembers every little detail, even to the conversation between his employer and himself on the day he was hire

HE GETS THE JOB AT ONE FIFTY PER

T seems that the boss wanted to give him a dollar and a quarter a day in the machine shop. But Mr. Bantly thought this was a bit too low for a married man with a child. He told the boss so and compromise. If the workman was draw supplies for the Woodland 66T not worthy of a dollar and a half a Paper mills. day the pay should be a dollar and a quarter. As they paid by the

month in those cays, Mr. Bantly well, for many a time he helped had to show that he was worthy of Mill Hyde out, either as fireman or his price in order to get the extra brakeman or in some other capacity. He got it, or as they say in the and filled in when anybody happen- in record time, partly because of treasurer for the past year and to quarter.

advertisements and the comic mag-ed to be sick or on leave. In those azines, "he got the job!" and four directors for the year ensuing days the brakemen, conductors and of the machinery he had built for and four directors for three years. azines, "he got the job!" firemen all helped to throw From then on he was a steady

worker in the mills, or the mill, switches, empty the baggage cars shop and the old mill in the local plant. The Spinning mill on whose In former days, he says, the enplant. The Spinning mill on whose tower the clock points out the hours, was built in the early seven-ties and was then called the New Mill. It is still designated the New Mill. It is still designated the New

Hartford on through Twin Hills and powder than it was for silk. could not take a direct route. There Later the old shoddy mills and active and hale and he expects to wasn't any there. One had to go paper mills were either burned or live for quite a number of years through Olcott street and out Lovs washed away in floods, but the Lane or go along Adams street to Cheney mills and several of the bet-John Bantley was interviewed at Middle Turnpike and go that way. ter paper manufacturing plants re-

It wasn't until many years later mained and are in operation to this he built himself more than 30 when the Hartford, Rockville and day. But those mills had nothing to do with Mr. Bantly. He was a machinist first and later became the official experimenter in the dressing ber when they were planted. In mill. He succeeded a Frenchman fact, two of them were moved on Before in that mill, a Frenchman who had stone-boats from my father's farm For that matter, most of the sold his plant in the old country to near McKee street. And they were Cheney Brothers and had come here moved in the dead of winter but

with all his machinery. But that was Manchester Ca HOUSES TORN DOWN

Frenchman," Mr. Bantly said, "was library at that time was not a his honesty. He sold the machinery library but a farmhouse and the in his plant and everything else Eldridge farm stretched for many TTTHERE the great Cheney mills with it and Cheney Brothers got acres in its rear. They used to everything he had when he deliver- plant rye where the houses on now stand there were for most part, dwelling houses. Most of these were moved to other ed it "He even delivered the washtubs, locations and some were torn down to make room for the mill build-

pails, tools and everything in the I still have a mallet that a cowpath and there were no sidecame from that mill across the walks. Mill. The big garages and stables which later came to be built for the In the dressing mill Mr. Bantly resident of that day would think pond. mills were antedated by a small was given a free hand by Cheney if he happened to wake up out of barn which kept six horses, the only

Brothers. He was allowed to cr .- his grave and see Manchester as it means of transportation that the struct any machinery he chose and is today. concern employed. . as a result all of the machinery in These horses were used to carry the dressing mill is either of his coal from the depot at Manchester invention or has his improvements. to the mills and to bring silk from the mills to Hartford where another His was a roving commission. He for publicity-that was the pure-

part of the mills was located. Now older, and in accordance with fami- the coal is brought in by the car-Cheney Brothers in their old mill. Ioad on the goat and shk is job but was given the liberty to Mrs. Ella McArthur of this city is bort time. He stayed here only a short time, same means and is taken on regular trains there.

No Park Street Bridge There was no Park street bridge

The Old Engine

ment and development his life this achievement, she again attractwork and there was no bridge over Centhe dressing mill are his handiter street. The need for these work, developed with the assistance bridges did not come until the railof one of the Cheney family. Someroad tracks were made. The big times he encountered opposition bank at the west side of the Center from other members of the family Springs pond had not been made. All these came with the railroad.

but he was always upheld and the the Park street bridge was all dug results he achieved show that he They have tried to improve hi: out by the railroad builders and the dirt carried by dumpcart to the site machines but to date they haven't had much success and even at that of the bank near the pond. All of the machines are considered among the digging and filling was done by the most efficient of their kind in hand for nobody had heard of steam the world.

shovels at that time. The firm is noted all over the The railroad, at first a singleworld for the unique and original track affair, was leased soon after machinery it possesses, much of its completion by the Hartford, which was invented and developed Providence and Fishkill Railroad, later absorbed by the New Haven

right in the plant. road. Then Cheney Brothers took control of it and have had control ever since. The original engine is RECEIVED BONUSES still running, but not on the South FOR INVENTIONS

Manchester tracks. It is used to. GOT a number of bonuses from the firm for the machin-

ery I made," Mr. Bantly ad-"The firm gave them to me mits. simply because the machines saved Mr. Bantly knew this old engine time, reduced the number of operations and increased production." And when Mr. Bantly applied for 9th at eight o'clock to hear the re-

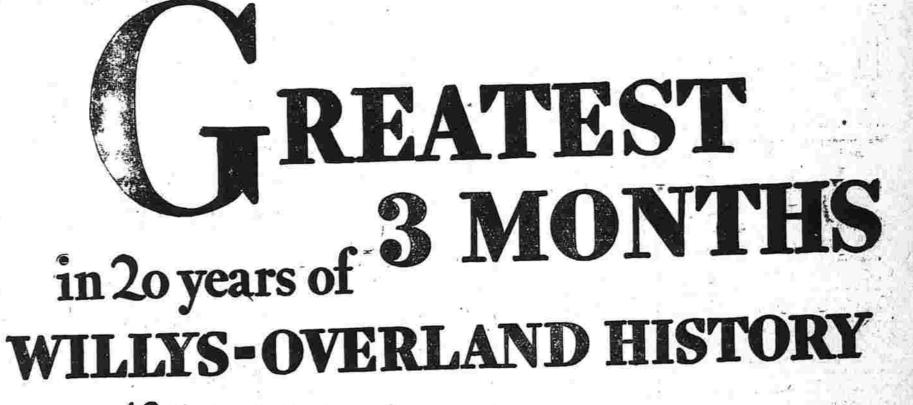
He was something of a substitute his pension last year it was granted ports of the secretary and the elect officers for the year ensuing Also to do any other business the company. proper to be done at said meeting.

He says that even now he can CHARLES E. HOUSE,

and two big feature pictures, "Two north of the maple trees. Flaming Youths" starring Conklin Small Trees Then And when Mr. Bantly was a boy and Fields and "The Law of the Range," with Tim McCoy. the elm trees in front of Cheney

were

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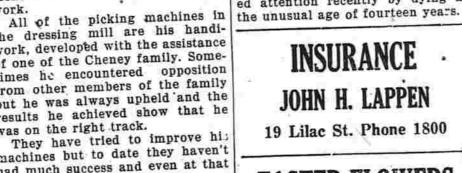
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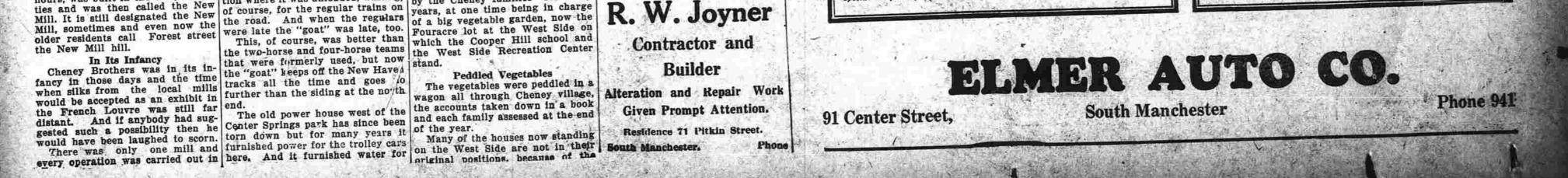
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Secondary Eastern Stations. Hours 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. except 9:00-Rio theater orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 9:30-Hewlett Trinity choir. 9:30-Geluso mandolin quartet. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:00-Organ: artists; stocks. 9:00-Orchestra; artists. Tuesday, April 8, Tuesday, April 10, Tuesday, April 17, Tuesday, April 24, and Tuesday, 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:15-Orchestra; masterpiece planist. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-Dance orch., artists (2 hrs.) 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 9:45-Hawalian music; Ramblers. a:00-WJZ Philco hour. Erected in St. James' 0:00-Studio musical program. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. hia whispering orchestra. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560 6:30-Adelp May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 9:00-St. Cecilla mass. **Cemetery By** REMEMBER----9:00-Orchestra, pianist. 10:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-550, 8:00-Walter Demrosch with WJZ, 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Dance music (2½ hrs.) 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780, :00-Ivin's solo male quartet. 10:30-Acolian organ music. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. p. m. McGovern Granite Co. Interest will be added to all tax-6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-WEAF violinist, chamber music 9:00-Play, "The Wasp." 9:45-Revellers; dance orchestra. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 1-30-WEAF dance es remaining unpaid after May 1, 8:00-Studio program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 10:30-Great Western chefs. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 1928. Interest will start from 7:00-Sixty Club program. 8:30-Miriam Ward studio program. Represented by April 1, 1928 and will be at the 8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 7:00-South Sea Islanders. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-.020. 6:20-Syracuse dinner music. 9:00-Old time love songs. 9:30-Studio artists program. rate of 9 per cent. to September 1, 9:30-Four Melody aces. 10:00-Hour of dance music. 1928 and at the rate of 10 per cent. 664 10:00-Artists polpourri. 440.9-WCX.WJR, DETROIT-620. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. C. W. Hartenstein for balance of year. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. after lien has been filed will be added. 10:00-Classical program. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomana. 9:00-WJZ I'hilco hour, 10:00-Oratorio with WJZ. 11:00-Goldkette's dance orchestra. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 9:00-Dinner dance hour. 11:00-N. B. C. entertainments. 149 Summit St. 7:30-Collegiate mixed octet, 8:00-Vanderbilt guartet, pianist, 0:00-Dance music: songs. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. **Phone 1621** GEORGE H. HOWE, 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 7:00-Bible talk; orchestra. 8:00-WJZ programs to 10:00. 10:00-Wardman's dance orchestra. 11:30-Easter Eve program. 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 4 7:30-Studio artists revue. 8:30-Dor, Roberts' group. 1 See our exhibit at Home Progress 10:30-Varied studio program. 1:00-Meyers' dance orchestra. Collector. Show.

9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:00-Bond dance orchestra. 11:00-WEAF Easter service. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. :15-Meistersingers; pianist.

9:00—Symphony orchestra, tenor. 0:00—Musical vignette. 1:05—Roseland dance orchestra. :30-The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. :30-Singing orchestra, planist. musical program. 1:30-Boston :10-Boston Symphony orchestra. 0:05-Dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf Astoria dinner music 0-South Sen Islanders. 1:30-Arcadle Birkenholz, violinist. :00-Chamber music hour. 9:00-Little orchestrn, tenor. 9:30-Arion male chorus. 0-Acollan organ mu 1:00-National Easter service with Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 30-Kemp's dance orchestra. -Norman Hamilton, poet-autho 7:15-Grand opera quartet. 8:00-New York Symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch. 9:00-Philco hour featuring the musi cal play, "Sarl." 10:00—Oratorio, "Seven Last Words." 11:00—Slumber music. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 1:30-Dinner music; markets. 7:00-Bedtime stories, recitations, 8:00-Conley's feature period. :30-Coogan's orchestra; organist. 315.6-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-950.

15-Westinghouse band; talk. 15-Home radio club. 15-American literature gems. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 1:00-WJZ Philco hour 0:00-Oratorio with WJZ. 260.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:30-Orchestra; baritone, planist. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:00-Oratorio with WJZ. 1:00-Sagamore dance orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets, 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Organist; dance music.

11:30-Hoas race; artists, music. :00-Radio photologue.

7:20-Blackhawk dance orchestra. 8:00-Watter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Minnesota U. lecture. 10:00-Musical programs; readings.

7:00-Dinner music. 10:00-Studio music hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. :00-W.IZ Phileo hour.):00-Goldkette's orchestra. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. Saturday night revue. :00-Philco musical program. :00-Movies; musical program. :00-Merrymakers hour. 9:00-WJZ I'hilco hour. 0:00-Fire side philosophies. 1:15-Gates' orchestra, tenor. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040.

11:00-Baritone, orchestra.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Barn dance, hanjo, harmonica, orchestra, artista, Hawaiiana, 1:00-Scotch songs, contraito, quartet. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Orchestra, Amos 'n' Andy. 1:00-Orchestra, Happy Harry, 1:30-Debate, Chicago College vs. South Dakota College. 499.7-WFAA. DALLAS-600. 11:00-'Cellist, pianist; orchestra. 12:30-Theater presentations. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 400-PWX. HAVANA-750.

-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. :00-Packard concert orchestra. 2:00-Fire department orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 1:00-WJZ N. Y .S: mphony orchestra 9:00-Prewitt's Bostonians orchestra. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 0:15-Minneapolis Symphony orch. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-Barn dance; op'ry house. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 2:00-Philco hour; trocaderans. 2:00-Ellis' dance orchestra.

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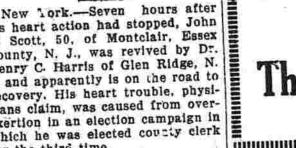
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Ethel: The Freshest Egg Is Hard-Boiled, Too

THE EASTER EGG ...

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who have taken furnished rooms

in Hartford for the winter, returned to their home here last

Thursday afternoon and will com-mute to their work through the

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins, Ralph E. Collins and Miss Lois H. Stiles of Pleasant Valley, motored

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resurrection. In many tongues

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strain, "He is risen" On that

truth the faith of all Christians is

founded. Is it not true that the

very heart of Christianity, when all

Life's New Beginning.

Professor Harnack, the great

ware no divergencies of faith in the The International Sunday School Lesson for April 8 is an Easter Lesson, "The Resurrection."-Mark 16:1-20.

accretions and differences have Fresh air is sadly needed in the been stripped away, is that Jesus Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Christ not only died, but also rose Jerusalem. A more oppressive at- again? This is the basic fact, mosphere, literally and spiritually, which has made all subsequent hiscan scarcely be imagined. It seems tory different. For there flames from the empty tomb of Jesus the as if the place has not been ventitransforming truth, "Because He lated for centuries. Most of the arose, we, too, shall arise. Because myriads who are today thronging I live, ye shall live also." the famous old structure, for pos-

session of which great wars have been fought, will leave the building with a headache.

German theologian and critic, after that we are not, yet seek to be, is Since the war, the vogue of vis- discussing the confusing details of comprehended within this glorious iting Jerusalem at Easter has the story of the Resurrection as hope. spread widely. Two years ago I presented by the four Evangelists, found pilgrims of every race, and states this tremendous conclusion: from all the larger nations. Every -"Whatever may have happened one of the major divisions of Chris- at the grave, and in the matter of tianity was represented; the popu- the appearances, one thing is cerlarity of Mediterranean cruises hav-ing concentrated an especially of indestructible belief that death large numbers of Americans and is vanquished, that there is life Canadians, Standing room is at a eternal. It is useless to cite Plato; premium for all of the services of Holy Week, held by whichever of religion, and to the ideas and the the three great churches possess- literature of later Judaism. All ing historic rights in the sacred that would have perished, and has building-Greek Orthodox, Roman perished; but the certainty of the Catholic and Armenian Gregorian. resurrection, and of a life enternal "That man may last, but never lives The place of the Copts and the which is bound up with the grave Who much receives, but never gives Jacobites in the program is negli- in Joseph's garden, has not perishowing to the presence of the ed; and on the conviction that Jesus lives we still base those vible.

British soldiers, actual fighting at the reputed sepulchre of Jesus be-tween these rival churches has be-come rare. Before the war it was

common. But there is a note of As did the profound German acerbity and challenge and rivalry Harnack, so also the brilliant in all the solemn masses and pro- Frenchman, Talleyrand, perceived cessions and other services held in that the whole key to Christianity the gloomy old Church at Easter- lies in the resurrection of Jesus. The story is familar, of how M. tide.

Nevertheless, the spectacle is a Lepeaux the French revolutionist. noving one. More meaningful than confided to Talleyrand the disap-

laity: American tourists hiding dead on the third day."

IND TRAGILE AND -ITS ALWAYS DRESSED UNGPOILED ~ IN ITS EASTER BEST ~ HARD-BOILED Nevers. There are no relatives in "Foolish Night," and the following wards. A prize will be given to the

this country. He will be buried at is the committee in charge: Clara one who succeeds in wearing the Rye street. Undertaker Whitney of Chandler, Roger Spencer, Mrs. most articles, of clothing back-East Hartford, took charge of the Ruth Burnham, David Burnham, wards.

Emil de Arbourg, whose critical body. Ilness was noted in yesterday's Wapping Grange will hold its Mary Chapman, Mrs. Essie Platt C. A. met at the home of Mrs. Herald, passed away at half past sixth regular meeting next Tuesday and Joseph Kraski. Every member Truman H. Woodward last Wedeleven, on Good Friday, at the evening, April 10. It being near is supposed to come with at least nesday evening. home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. April 1, it was decided to have a one article of clothing on back- Mr. and Mrs. William Armour



the elaborate processions, with pointment that was widespread Much as worthy friends add to their costly banners and crucifixes over the failure of the revolutionthe happiness and value of life we and jeweled robes, is the sight of ary religion to take the place of must in the main depend upon ourthe devout pilgrims who, with chas- Christianity. What should be done selves, and every one is his own tened ecstacy, seek the empty tomb about it? Talleyrand admitted the best friend, or worst enemy .--- Lord of the Saviour. They are clear be-fore my mind's eye as I write—a group of rapt-faced nuns; a little he said. "I should recommend you Avebury.

Proverb.

King.

group of rapt-faced nuns; a little he said. "I should recommend you cluster of Anglican clergy and to be crucified, and to rise from the LOWEST PRICE LEVEL

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I have been young, and now am old: yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging

Is to work with the construction

-Gibbin.

-Churchman.

iberty .- Old Proverb.

bread.-Psalm 37:25.

gang.

A good thing to remember,

And not the wrecking crew.

And a better thing to do,

near to men .- Henry Churchill

nane, o' want o' sense .- Scotch

no matter

HOW YOUNG

AN EGG MAY BE

WAPPING

At the open grave, the eyes of the of commonplace interest; Arab Christians, in flowing robes and heart are opened. A Fact and its Meaning headdress; a handful of Russian More than five hundred persons

peasant women, their heads covered with snowy white cloths, who on ten different occasions, met and have walked to Jerusalem from recognized the risen Christ. These Ain Kairim; one tall, black, emo- constituted a tremendous body of tion-ridden Abyssinian priest; witnesses. Their testimony was many adherents of the Greek broadcast long before the appearchurch, of all social grades and of ance of the four .ospels. Paul quotboth sexes; three Chinese and two ed it ten years before Mark's ing the next two weeks," says Miss Japanese Christians; some timid Gospel appeared. We in our time Copts from Egypt: truly it seems are so dependent upon the written tion Agent for the Hartford Counas if, even as in the days of His word that it is difficult to compre- ty Farm Bureau, "and women who fiesh, "all the world is gone after hend how widespread and volumi- want to preserve eggs for winter

their deep feelings beneath a mask

Him. There is not space here to tell of Jerusalem's many-faceted celebra- message and death and resurrection tion of Easter. What it all means is that, by drawing near to the scene of our Lord's crucifixion and fiourishing church there. resurrection, hungry sprits are life can fill. The open grave of to die. Jesus is the open door to peace.

verbal testimonies to the life and in Rome, for instance, there was a

Olea M. Sands, Home Demonstranous and far-reaching were the use should do so at once." According to Miss Sands a good method message and death and resurrection of Jesus. Long before Paul's arrival water glass. If the price of water glass is about 30 cents a quart, the cost of preserving will be approxi-

mately 2 cents a dozen. "Fresh, clean, and if possible, inspiritual reality. This multitude strongest attacks upon the resurrec- fertile eggs are necessary for satiswhich throngs the Holy City during tion, but in vain. The average per- factory results," says Miss Sands. Passion Week is but a slight and son may profess to ignore or disbe- Eggs that float when placed in the fragramentary visualization of the lieve the resurrection-until he solution are not fresh and therehuman soul's ageless quest for God. stands by the bier of a loved one, fore can not be preserved. When all men everywhere are avid for a and then all that is deepest in his an egg is only slightly soiled, a manifestation of the Living God, being cries a hungry assent to this cloth dampened with vinegar can and of the immortal hope of life only hope of bereaved hearts. In be used to remove such stains, after death. There is an emptiness the breaking of death's power by Badly soiled and washed eggs will in the depths of every mortal spirit the Son of God lies the earnest of spoil. Wasning removes the protecwhich only the assurance of eternal the truth that man was not born tive coating which prevents spoil-

One quart of water glass to nine Aye, more; wrapped up in the quarts of water that has been boil-Startingly, and even repellantly, fact of Christ's resurrection lie Startingly, and even repellantly, fact of Christ's resurrection lie ed and cooled, (it is not desirable the Easter scenes in Jerusalem re-possibilities of triumphant life. "If to use the water-glass a second veal the differences and antagon- ye then be risen with Christ", says time); placed in a 5-gallon crock isms between the ancient Christian Paul, "seek those things which are or jar will be sufficient to pre-Churches. But all are one as they above." Here is the lever that lifts serve 15 dozen eggs and will serve meet beside the sepulchre. There mortal to an immortal plane. All as a guide for the quantity needed to preserve larger numbers of

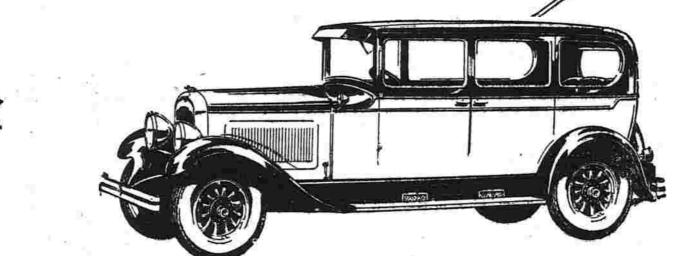
> (1) Select a 5-gallon crock. Clean thoroughly, scald and allow to dry

(2) Heat 10 quarts of water to the boiling point and allow to cool. (3) When cool, measure out 9 quarts of water, place it in the crock and add 1 quart of water glass, stirring the mixture thor-

oughly. (4) Place eggs in the solution. If sufficient eggs are not obtainable when the solution is first made, additional eggs may be added from time to time. Be very careful to allow at least two inches of

(5) Cover the crock with waxed

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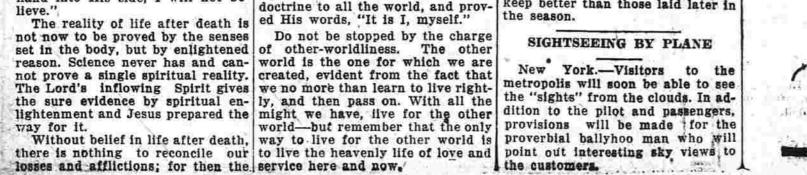
BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 8.

Because I live, ye shall live also .- John 14:19.

Jesus, by His works, demonstrat-, window in the top of the ark is ed the reality of life after death. A closed, and no cheering light can the solution to cover the eggs at sect of the Israelitish church, the enter from above. Without everlast- all times. Sadducees, had become so materialing life we live in vain, and all istic that they denied the resurrec-tion, and doubts as to it generally in death. Without the world of place it in a cool, dry place. istic that they denied the resurrecprevailed with the faithful. light , love, and joy within and

ence of the spiritual world, is of conscional endowners, a flash may be kept for eight to twelve How vague had beome the existence of the spiritual world, is of occasional enjoyments lighting months in excellent condition and believe in the resurrection, though up a mass of pain and misery, a used with good results. Properly bagatele of transient experience. they had been told plainly that on Jesus revealed and proved that the third day the Lord would rise and that when told that He had existence after death comes to the purposes. When eggs preserved in arisen, they did not believe. An ex- faithful as a crown of life, the life water glass are to be boiled, a pin ample of the gross materialism that of God vibrant with inexpressible hole should be made in the large then prevailed is shown in the joy. And He argues, "Because I end before placing them in the words of Thomas, "Except I shall live, ye shall live." He shows that see in His hands the prints of the after death He remained the same air in the egg to escape when heatnails, and put my fingers into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into His side, I will not be-ciples, and told them to preach His dearly June have been found to

Infidelity has concentrated its





MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1928.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

AUSTIN SAINT AND SINNER 1928 BY

after her grouch bag-"

"Her-grouch bag?"

four times for nothin." !

figure in purple satin trousers and Nita's around!"

THIS HAS HAPPENED SALLY FORD, 16, leaves the or-phanage, the only home she has known from the time she was four, to be "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON. There she meets a friend in DAVID NASH, college boy and athlete who is working on the farm during the summer. Carson becomes angry because David prefers Sally to his bad-tempered daughter, PEARL. When Carson makes evil remarks about David's and Sally's friend-ship, David hits him a terrifie David hits him a terrifie

LATEST FASHION

HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

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David and Sally run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gaser. The midget, "PITTY SING," takes a fancy to Sally and warns her to beware of NITA, the Huln dancer, who is infatuated with David.

Sally tells MRS. BYBEE, wife of the carnival owner, about her life in the Home and that her to choke a boa constrictor. I seen one." mother once lived in Stanton, the town where the carnival is showtown where the carnival is show-ing. Mrs. Bybee goes out to see if she can learn anything about the mother and calls Sally to her Puliman to tell her she has learned the woman was not her mother at all but a maid who was bribed to take the baby from the real mother in New York and distent before the next show and You'd have fought, too!" appear. Sally sees Mrs. Bybee place a bag of money in a little anfe beneath the cushioned seat. when she warns Sally to keep her mouth closed about it, Sally promises. As she leaves the Pull-man, she is startled to see Nita's grass skirt vanishing into the woman's dressing room. She won-ders if Nita has compared show ders if Nita has overheard about her mother.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY gold-braided green jacket, her red-CHAPTER XXI

T was a sad, listless little "Prin- stubbled turf that divided the show belonged to the "girlie show," cess Lalla" who cupped tiny tent from the dress tent. And be- which had a tent all its own. To brown hands about a crystal ball cause she was almost blinded with encourage her in her confidence as and pretended to read "past, pres- the 'tears which Gus, the barker, a crystal-gazer, or rather to bolster ent and future" in its mysterious had sagely recommended, she col- up the faith of the skeptical audidepths as the afternoon crowd of lided with another figure in the ence, which had somehow become the carnival's last day in Stanton "alley." milled about the attractions in the "Look where you're going, you Lalla" had "pulled some bones," Palace of Wonders. There was the little charity brat, you-" And Gus, the barker, arranged for four

crack of an unsuspected whip in Nita's harsh, metallic voice added or five "schillers"-employes of the the voice of Gus, the barker, as he a word which Sally Ford had some- carnival, both men and women, bent over her after his oft-repeated times seen scrawled in chalk on dressed to look like members of the high board fence that divided the audience-to have their forspiel:

"Snap into it, kid! These rubes the boys' playground from the tunes told. is lousy with coin and we've got girls' at the erphanage. to get our share. You're crabbin' So Nita had listened! She had of Gus's, let her imagination run the act somethin' fierce 's after- been eavesdropping when Mrs. By- riot as she read the magic crystal bee had told Sally the shameful for the "schillers," and to every-Sally made a valiant effort to things she had learned from Gram- thing she told them they nodded a spell of bad weather there last noon. Step on it!"

Sally smiled feebly, the passing | danced on Broadway in Ziegfeld's brow with a huge purple-bordered white sllk handkerchief. "I'm part of her rage having left her feeling Follies; they never would. They owner of this tent, you know, and rather sick and foolish. Gus's arm were oldish-young women who you're hittin' me where I live. was still about her shoulders, in sneered at the "rubes" and had cal-Come on, 'at's a good girl! Forget a paternal sort of fondness, as Nita luses on the bottoms of their achit-whatever's eatin' on you! This switched away, her grass skirts ing feet from dancing on roughboard platforms. ain't a half-bad world-not a-tall! hissing angrily. "Kinda foolish of you, Sally, to Just before the last show Sally What if that shelk of yours is trail-

in' Nita around? Reckon he's just pick a fight with that dame. She wandered out into the midway, could-a ruint this pretty face of from the Palace of Wonders, money, yours. She's a bad mama, honey, in her hand which Pop Bybee had "That's right. You're still a and you'd better make yourself advanced to her. But it was lonely rube, ain't you A grouch bag is scarce when she's around. And "playing the wheels" all by her-

a show business way of sayin' a say, kid-take a tip from old Gus: self, and although Eddie Cobb fixed performer's got a wad salted down no sheik ain't worth fightin' for. it so that she won a big Kewpie to blow with or buy a chicken I been fought over myself consid- doll with pink maline skirts and farm or, if it's a hard-on-the-eyes erable in my time, and believe me, saucy, marcelled red hair, there dame like Nita, to catch a man while two frails was fightin' for was little thrill in its possession. with. Nita's got a roll big enough me I was lookin' about for another When a forlornly weeping little girl stopped her tears to gape cove-

her countin' it one night when she Sally felt shriveled with shame. tously at the treasure, Sally gave thought she was safe. She was, "I wasn't fighting her because of- it up without a pang, and wantoo. I wouldn't warm up to that of David," she muttered, digging dered on to the salt water taffy Jane if she was the last broad in the toe of one little red sandal into stand, where one of her precious the world. Now, listen, kid, you the dusty grass of the show lot. nickels went for a small bag of have a good, hard cry in the dress "Nita called me a-a nasty name. the tooth-resisting sweet.

She no longer minded or noticed you'll feel like a new woman. That's "Sure! But not with a dame the crowd that collected and folme all over! Never tell a wren like Nita, if I was you! You ain't lowed her-wherever she went; to turn off the faucet! Nothin' like no match for her. Now, you trot she had become used to it already. a good cry. I ain't been married along to the dress tent and rest or The crowd did not interest her, for cry or say your prayers or any-it did not hold David, who was Sally waited to hear no more. thing you want to-except fight!-She rushed out of the Palace of till show time again. And for God's forced to hide ignominiously in Wonders, a frantic, fantastic little sake, don't turn your back when hand of a local constable would close menacingly over his shoul-Sally did not see the Hula dancder. At the thought Sally shudsandaled feet spurning the grass- er again that afternoon, for Nita dered and flung away her taffy.

They would be leaving Stanton tonight, leaving danger behind them. It had not occurred to her to ask where the show train was going. But it was going away, away. David could come out of hiding. wise to the fact that "Princess Bybee had said the authorities in other states wouldn't be interested in a couple of minors who had done nothing worse than "bust a farm-

er's leg and beat it-" "What kinda burg is the eapital?" she was startled to hear a

hot-dog concessionaire call to the Sally, tipped off by a code signal ticket-seller for the ferris wheel. "Pretty good pickin's," the ticket-seller answered. "We run into



Alan won't be getting any more Mom darling Don't let yourself suffer on ac- letters from that particular home count of any Swami's influence in wrecker.

Now when I need a driver, howmy young life. Your precious child remains true to her money-grub. ever, Alan will have to pay for He doesn't rate it after his be- services rendered. I'll miss Billy, havior at my party but as it turn- for there's nothing so pleasing as natural in appearance call 1671. than they cost." ed out, the laughs are on both of knowing someone who likes you There's a long, long list of satisus. And I guess a good laugh is so much he won't criticise you in fied customers on the books of the one of those realities you mention- little ways like a husband always Lily Beauty Parlor, upstairs in the

ed. Anyway it did as much good as does. I've never yet gone to sleep a sermon. Thank heavens, I have a after a party without a harangue

sense of humor. Everything bleached out perfectfrom Alan about my errors of the had as much success with Billy as more attention to the live wires According to all available records see her at all. But one look into he's always advisin; me to. the eyes of Alan's blond friend and Men are problems. They fall for leaky pipes and connecting up gas clear, fair skin, had better avoid presto chango! he was cured of a girl because she is peppy and stoves. Her father has always been them. puppy love. Though what to call dresses smartly; then they want to in the plumbing business and she it now. For he's in again. With take all the class out of her after evidently inherits her taste for and the blond.

Alan saw it right away and be- pick out the kind of wife they want 17 and when she graduates in June to the air. gan to razz me on the sly because in the first place and not try to re- she is to take charge of her father's I'd lost my boy friend. But he had | mold her to suit their heart's de- business while he goes further west to sing a different melody when it sire after the altar scene. They for the summer. She took up bookbecome apparent that his gal was must think we are mental and keeping and, stenography but it in the same gondola that was physical chameleons.

with a man like that?

With much love,

WOMAN'S

by ALLENE SUMMER

MARYE.

Alan doesn't like my new everocking Billy to sleep. The two have a real case now. I can't see ning dress because it hasn't any what Billy discovered in her to back. But it's fsahionable and I

"Ideal Fashions



Grey seems to be one of the outstanding colors for smart street wear. The greys of this spring, how-House & Hale building.

ever, have the most bewitching bluish, pinking and lavender tones

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

WOMEN

A young Tulsa, Okla. High school and it is possible to have all the girl has invaded a strictly masculy. I think I told you that Florence evening. But I notice that he pays line profession-that of plumbing. accessories match-the new straw hats, purses , and shoes. Violets she'd have trying to vamp the among my girl friends than he Miss Evelyn Middleton of Tulsa is too, which look lovely with grey Prince of Wales. He just couldn't | does to the few who behave as the only woman plumber in the U. are in again. However, the bru-S. She thoroughly enjoys fixing nette or the girl who has not a

Green is going to be swanky for marriage. I wonder why they don't ability to do the work. She is only | sports of all kinds, from the water

holds no attraction for her as com- egg shells with different colored pared with plumbing.

fall for, but I'm relieved to have noticed him casting admiring this spring, with its nosegay of small end. of the shell. A small him off my hands. And I guess glances at a woman who was wear- blossoms to match and nose veil if funnel made of stiff paper is an ing one like it at the theater the desired. Many of them will appear aid in pouring the gelatine into the other night. What would you do in the Easter parade or at teas and shell. Let the gelatine stand at informal dinners this spring. They least eight hours to become firm,

are made of pansies, violets, prim- and very cold. roses, flowers that never were seen in any garden, and leaves used for egg into hot water. This melts the the entire turban or combined with gelatine on the shell. Then crack such fruits as cherries or crushed, shell in many places and remove. thing.

prepare something novel for your pour it out and carefully measure, Easter table in the way of bonbons, so you will have a definite idea of carrying out the yellow and white how much gelatine to prepare for idea. The ever handy marshmal- the number of eggs you want to low may be cut through the center | fill.

A 14-year-old schoolgirl of Longor in four pieces, covered with view, Texas, quarreled with some orange icing and rolled in cocoaclassmates at recess, angrily whip-ped out a revolve, and held her peers and teachers at bay until the rounded portion of collect a bay until the

An Easter Dessert A most attracting Easter dessert is made by filling the empty gelatine. Liquid gelatine, colored and flavored as you please, is pour-The loral hat is with us again ed through the opening in the

When ready to serve, dip each make-believe raisins. These hats Pile the eggs on an chilled serving are just another sample of the re- dish and serve with whipped cream. turn to the feminine mode in every- Variegated "eggs" can be made by using two or three differnt flavors and colors of gelatine in one shells There is still plenty of time to If you fill an egg shell with watere

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beautiful-will be nearer."

obey, but her crystal-gazing that ma Bangs about Sally's birth and their heads or slapped their thighs it looks and it was a Jonah town, but afternoon was not a riotous suc- abandonment! "You can't call me that!" Sally claiming that "Princess Lalla" was

cess. She made one or two bad blunders, the worst of which gasped, rage flaming over her, a wow, a witch, the grandest little transforming her suddenly from a fortune-teller in the world. Busicaused a near-panic. For she was so absorbed in her timid, brow-beaten child of char- ness picked up amazingly; quarters

own disappointment and in con- ity into a wild-cat. Before Nita, the Hula dancer, speed that he had to form a line of templating the effect of her news upon David, when she should tell could lift a hand to defend herself, applicants for "past, present and him that she was an illegitimate a small purple-and-green clad fury future" upon Sally's platform. child of a woman who had aban- flung itself upon her breast; gilded doned her, that her eyes and intui- nails on brown-painted fingers which she ate in the cook tent tion were not so keen as they had flashed out, were about to rip down after having carried "Pitty Sing," those painted, sallow cheeks like the midget, to the privilege car. been

Although there had been a sharp- the claws of the wildcat she had Buck, the negro chef of the privfaced shrew of a wife clinging to become when powerful hands ilege car, grinned at her, but David his arm before he vaulted upon the seized her by the shoulders and was nowhere to be seen. Was he platform for a "reading," she dragged her back. "What t'ell's going on here?" | had called it? Jealousy laid a hand middle-aged man that he was in Gus, the barker, panted as Sally of pain about her heart, such a new were forgotten. There was only

love with a "zo beau-ti-ful girl wiz struggled furiously. golden hair" and that he would After the poor husband had been heart out!" Nita panted, adjusting heart with that other so-new emo- body and break his spirit; fear of "marry wiz her."

furiously jealous wife and given a rious onslaught had torn from the It was the last evening of the would again become a dull-eyed most undignified paddling with her dancer's hips, exposing the nar- carnival in Stanton, and money unit in a hopeless army, but brandhastily removed shoe-an "added row red satin tights which ended rolled into the pockets of the con- ed now with a shameful scarlet attraction" which proved vastly far above her thin, unlovely knees. cessionaries and the showmen. "Last chance to see the tallest entertaining to the carnival crowd "I'm surprised at you, Sally," but which caused a good many Gus said severely, but his small man on earth and the littlest quarters to find their hasty way eyes twinkled at her. "Next time woman! Last chance, folks!" back into handbags and trouser you're having a friendly argyment It was already a little old to Sal- again, walk all night through the pockets-Sally felt her failure so with this grass-skirt artist, for ly-the spieler's ballyhoo. She dark, fugitives from "justice." keenly that she leaned backward Gawd's sake settle it by pulling could have repeated it herself. her hair. The show's gotta go on Glamor was fading from the car-

in an effort to be cautious. "For God's sake, kid, snap out and some of these rubes like her nival. The dancing girls were not of it before the next show!" Gus map. Don't ask me why. I ain't young and beautiful, as they had Sally finds. But she is glad she seemed at first; they had never is in love with David. pleaded, mopping his dripping good at puzzles."

Kidder says he has to plank down half a grand for the lot-the dirty bums-them city councillors."

"We're going to the capital next?" Sally leaned over the counwere thrust upon Gus with such ter to ask the hot-dog man.

"Sure, kid. Didn't you know? I heard you come from that burg. Old home week for Eddie, too. You She did not see David at supper. and him going out to give the old homestead the once-over?"

Sally did not wait to answer. Although it was almost time for the last show the little red sandals flew toward the side-tracked show train-and David. Her jealousy, "trailin' Nita," as Gus, the barker, even her just-realized love for him. sort of pain that she wanted, child-"Better keep this shedevil out ishly, to stop and examine it. It ful uniforms, iron bars which of my sight. Gus, or I'll cut her claimed instant fellowship in her would cage David's superb young They couldn't go to the capital city where they were both known; they would have to run away

Being in love hurts sometimes,

rounded portion of salted almonds principal came. The authority of with the orange cream. his person finally won and the girl lowered the revolver. Yes, it was An "eggs-tremely" clever idea

for eggs prepared . for the annual for other things, and the town that well loaded. Just another example of the egg hunt is to write the children's boasts a garden club will never be heights of capability and indepennames on the eggs. The trick of found lacking in other essentials of dence and perfect poise which towriting on eggs is simple. Choose day's offspring have scaled, due white eggs and hard boil them as the natural outgrowth of a love for to our constant harping on their usual. Dye them with the ordinary the beautiful in nature. With each superiority to age, the fact that commercial dyes, using light colors. | meeting of the club the common the world belongs to youth, etc It's Now write the name on the egg. about time for the pendulum to with a stub pen dipped in melted swing backwards, even if it means wax or paraffine. When the wax a return to the old-fashioned walhardens, dip egg into a darker loping in the old-fashioned woodcolored dye which has been cooled. shed on an old-fasl.ioned anatomi-A hot dye would melt the wax. The cal lace for chastisement.

They Call It Love Two boy students of a midwest last dye. university are dead, killed by their own hands, because they both loved the same girl, a co-ed, and quarreled over her. One of two brothers in Middleton, N. Y., shot the

girl they both loved and killed himself when arrested. Both stories would be called

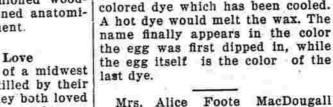
The short coated ensemble is a thing of fashionable moment and bemelodramatic bunk if on the stage. comingly youthful in this smart edi-We are apt to be sophisticated, tion of black jacket, white satin blouse and grey tweed skirt. The Jacket No. 1057 is double-breasted with box cynical, a bit jocular towards romance in this modern day. We are inclined to believe that it's merely back and is designed in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 134 a more or less pleasing digression from the really big-jobs and interests of life. But the daily news tells us that man is basically as primitive with his jealousies and love passions as when the earth was

young. Some more on that list of Best

Novels: Gods Are Athirst," by "The France; "Vicar of Wakefield," by Goldsmith; "Tess of the D'Urbervills," by Hardy; "Scarlet Letter," by Hawthorne; "A Modern Instance," by Howells; "Toilers of the Sea," by Hugo; "Ramona," by Jackson; "Portrait of a Lady," by James; "The Egoist," by Mere-

dith; "Esther Waters," by Moore. The Parents Pay

They were just 19 and they eloped to get married. When the marriage license clerk asked for their license money, it occurred to them for the first time that marriage meant money as well as putting across a successful elopement. So they went home again. Judge Lindsey would say that they should be married, anyway, each one continuing to be supported by his and her respective parents. Just another example of the reign of youth while parents "get it in the neck" in the good old-fashioned way.



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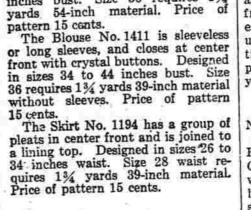
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Basketball Wilts Tonight As Soccer Bud Opens

REC CLOSES AGAINST BRISTOL; Local C. B. OPENS WITH NEW BRITAIN

The present week-end will bring about the end of indoor ports in Manchester and the debut of 1928's outdoor program. in other words, the basketball curtain will be lowered tonight norrow. Manchester's indoor sports, basketball, bowling and for a town championship before the ment will be held September 1, 2, 3 tured the fifteen foot throwing the Builders port with 28 out of 50, Jillson of pocket billiards, have enjoyed their most prosperous season in indoor season fades entirely. It and 4. Unlike any other tournayears and there is a possibility that soccer football and baseball will be bowling. Tommy Conran ment it will be played simultanemay prove worthy substitutes.

SOCCER CONTEST

Recreation Center gymnasium, the

Tomorrow afternoon at the West Side playgrounds, the Germania newly crowned town champions, lub of New Britain and Cheney iontest. Frank Pearson will referee with the scrappy Bristol Maple now that this was a lot of bunk. He Brothers will attempt to "out-toe"

Last season, soccer was Man- Smarting under a four-point defeat lor 2:30 prompt.

chester's biggest sport event in administered on their own floor many years' history. This was due earlier in the season, the Bristol the first practice session of the Aces to the fact that the Hartford Club aggregation is coming to Manches- at the McKee street grounds yesof the American League abandon- ter tonight to "do or die", and they terday afternoon. Another worked the Hartford Velodrome because don't hesitate a bit about telling out will be held this afternoon at financial difficulties and accept- you that it's going to be the formed the now torn down McKee er.

Lead by the great Jimmy Mal-As a consequence, Manchester colm, one of the cleverest forwards and Mike Zwick are home for the street stadium as their home field. fans had an opportunity of watch- in the state of Connecticut today, Easter vacation period. This trio players in the United States in ac- hard one for the Rec Five to crack considerable progress. The former tion. Large crowds thronged to the ______that is, it should be__but once two are in charge of physical edustadium and were well rewarded. the Rec team hits its real stride, However, it costs a lot of money to there aren't many teams in these Schenectady, a city with a populaoperate a club in the American parts that can silence their of- tion of nearly a hundred thousand League and although the attendfense. ance was large for Manchester, it was, nevertheless, insufficient to insure a continuance of the sport They have the old veteran, "Dutch" Leonard who used to play with the son. here and finally Hartford disband-Hartford Kaceys and other teams

at is this: A large number of per- in and around Hartford. He has sons who never knew anything often shown his wares in Manchesabout soccer became interested in ter. Zetarski, brother of the presthe sport and attended the games. ent High school flash and Carlson The result was that soccer became are two other star performers. even more popular in Manchester. ber of persons who watch the the season to a glorious finish. It is nineteen pins, which means that Manchester-Hartford District expected that a large crowd will they are practically tied. League games this season, will be turn out to watch the final appear-

greater.

It was learned today that the unique golf event, the National Howard Murphy, town duckpin graphing their scores at the end of sible fifty, Opizzi hits the bull's out of 50. TODAY'S ATTRACTION Tonight, at the School street champ.

Sport

Chatter

the Rev Five, will close a most days ago that Saidella would roll players. The qualifying round which is winner of the bracket below him successful season when they mingle any man at the north end, Jack says apparently feels that Conran is too 3,000 players will be the week will be counted only. To equalize will be worth around \$5,000. Wing Nothing could be more fitting to good for him. Why be afraid, starting Monday Aug. 6 and ends at playing conditions, an arbitrary winners and runners up, medalists expected to turn out to watch the happenings. The kick-off is down tween these two bitter rivals. and nothing to lose? tween these two bitter rivals. and nothing to lose?

Twenty-six candidates reported at

GOLF BY CODE

IN TOURNAMENT

Miami, Fla.-America's most

turned in to be received at National headquarters of the Forty Thieves, reason that matched-n National amateur golf association,

Raymond McCaughey, Gill Wright 18th

at Springfield College and has been

player the Bristolites are bringing. doing considerable work as a bas-

The final half of the twenty game home and home bowling match between Howard Murphy and Bert Humphries, the latter of Thompsonville, will be rolled next Tuesday The Rec will use its best team night in the Loom City. The local and Manager Clune hopes to bring duckpin champion is leading by

The Community Club basketball thened for Rec Girls are scheduled to play in Manches- the preliminary starting about town series. Attention at the **OF OPERATORS** "Hop-Easy" Opizzi, member of eye thirty-nine times. This was ten the High School varsity basketball better than his nearest rival. Opiz-

Foul Shooting Contest

squad, proved himself to be much zi is a member of the Liberties. Anderson of the Cardinals finbetter than any other foul shooter ished second with 29 out of 50, H. north end will make one more bid amateur telegraphic golf tourna- in the Community Club Junior Moriarty of the Phantoms was will be bowing. Tommy Contain ously during the four days on golf held among each of the teams and Woodland A. C. sixth with 21 out as a sort of warm-up match pre- courses throughout the United the winner entered the competition of 50 and Coe of the pennant-winas a sort of warm-up match pro States and Canada, players tele- for the championship. Out of a pos- ning Warriors, last with only 19

Although it was reported a few next day will be re-telegraphed to to their medal scores and the win- ceives "word" by wire from the

The tournament is unl

Trophies, including gold and silexpected to attract a field of about as in match play. Medal scores ver medals, will be awarded and

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fore and also because all play will Four team in the big leagues round will enter one of the six the tournament a player in San have never won a world series. Reid, rf, lg fans had an opportunity of watch- in the state of Connecticut today, baster tabletes is making fights, which will enter one of the six the tournament a player in San have never won a world series. Reid, rf, Ig2 ing some of the leading soccer the Bristol team is going to be a considerable progress. The former tealers in New York and nather Browns and Detroits in the Bristol team is going to progress.

"Hop-Easy" Opizzi Wins WARRIORS WIN TOWN JUNIOR

Scorer.



cup with 15 points, scored in the foils, sables, and epees. Army was second with 13 points and Columbia third with eleven.

PAGE MAL

Dernell Every, of Athens, N. Y., Yale captain and foils champion,

The Warriors crowned them-selves junior basketball champions ship in the folls. The swordsmanof Manchester last night when they ship of Thomas J. Sands, of Dayton; won a red-hot battle from the Lib- Ohic, enabled Army to retain the erties at the State Armory in the team championship in the epee di-

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

inter-league play off for the pen- vision. Columbia captured the nant. The score was 38 to 31. It sabre honors.

was the second straight victory for | Other collees competing were the Warriors over the Liberties Cornell, Harvard, Navy and Dart-

tionally known manufacturers are all the way with the Warriors hav- Crockett, 1g0 contributing golf appurtenances as ing a slight edge. Welles, Coe and Sturgeon, rf1 riors while Opizzi and Winzler excelled for the Liberties. At half-Liberties (31) time the Warriors led 20 to 17. The summary: Spencer, rf2 Warriors (38) 13 Welles, c1 1 6 Winsler, rg2 2 1 3 Jilman, lg0 10 11 31



day, September 1st. **Qualifying** Scores

each day's play to control head-

playing. All qualifying scores must be

sponsoring the tournament, not has never been follo later than midnight of August tournament of this magnitude be-

Every player in the qualifying be directed by telegraph. During

the game tomorrow and Manches- the preliminary starting about ter has its old lineup. The locals eight o'clock. The main encounter are still much in the battle for the is down for 9:15. Herb Smith will to baseball. pennant, being in second place.



Cause Surprises.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

have something easy, why not start back guard on the mythical all-star swallowing a megaphone from its five at the end of the season a few nether or suburban end? Anyhow, days ago.

Inasmuch as Purdue finished in today's trick will be an attempt to call the National League's pre- a tie with Indiana for the conferseason situation by its given name ence championship, this is not surand, by comparison, everything else prising, and it is less surprising looks simple, and I might mean when one hears what Robert C. Woodworth, Purdue's publicity silly, at that. "Handicapped" from the stand- man, tells about Kemmer's play

point of current prospects, which this seasonis all any man can do and still retain his gravity, it appears that any back guards go but he is one tough one of four clubs might be rated young man to get around In addiat the pace without writing a letter tion to his defensive ability, he of explanation to your family phy- scored more than 50 points this sician. The Pirates, for example, may be figured at this time to be no worse than they were in 1927 and, if they weren't too good then, all the rest of the league can say must have been entirely too flip- made more than 13 personal fouls year.

pant. The Giants, regardless of Hornswas an unusual sensation to him." by's absence, took the part of a one-two shot. The Cardinals have too much stuff to be rated any worse than the best and the Cubs, lacking balance though they may, have enough class in various departments to rate a real pennant chance

The Rating There isn't sufficient difference They have a Japanese track candi-

in the pre-race prospects of the date named Iwai whose feet demand aboard and shooed the apprentices first three named to award any of size 3 1-2, and they had to keep them a definite advantage. The him off the track until : pecial shoes National League's April form could be ordered. Here's one a college co-ed slipoff as follows: ped over on the eds. The winner of

Pittsburgh Pirates. New York Giants. St. Louis Cardinals. Chicago Cubs. Cincinnati Reds. Brooklyn Dodgers. Boston Braves. Phillies. The writer is studiously avoiding

any attempt to declare himself on the probable order of the finish in

October and, in consequence, is ers well down in the second divipassing no buck in coupling the sion. They have remarkable pitchfirst three in the bettin ;. The fact ing and unquestionably more punch is simply that this trio seems to be than the 1927 club but the right some mighty fine jockeys, like Lew of almost equal strength at this side of the infield is distinctly jutime, with any favor being indi- venile. Naturally, no one would be brose, Sonny Workman, Earl Pool, cated only in the order in which justified in committing himself on Willie Garner and others. an entry like that until further nothey are named above.

student of racing.

Finding a baseball field on which to stage games this summer is going to be about as hard as solving a cross-word puzzle. At the south end, the West Side Playgrounds seems to be the only diamond worthy of consideration, although there is the historic Mt. Nebo which used to draw thousands. The passing of the McKee street stadium makes Manchester sorely in need of a new field. Over north, they have two fields, the Community playgrounds and Hickey's Grove.

Director Lewis Lloyd said yesterday that the Recreation Center may organize a baseball team. All of which apparently means Manchester will not have a representative team this season inasmuch as the Community Club will probably form a team too.

ONLY ONE NOVICE RIDER PROMISING

MATHERNE

One of the smallest guards in

Big Ten basketball history-Harry

Kemmer of Purdue-was chosen

By BOB MATHERNE Every year in the past, the winter race meeting at New Orleans has developed several good apprentice riders who showed promise of going on to better things, but the

season of 1927-1928 is exceptional. "He is just a little fellow, as, Only one seems to be worth watching in the future.

He is Roger Leonard, a 17-yearold lad from Baltimore under contract to Jim Arthur, who is so far season, more than a great many out in the lead over the other jocforwards in the conference made. "He has guarded so closely by keys performing here with his winning mounts that it is doubtful the rule book in his games against Big Ten teams that I doubt if he whether he'll be overhauled this

The new whipless rule of Col. E. a game by the personal foul route R. Bradley, which deprives the apprentice rider of the "bat" at the Fair Grounds, may be the indirect cause of this lack of development of young riders. While horsemen Remember how a few years ago lowa was having trouble keeping did co-operate with the colonel and "Duke" Slater, their giant tackle, continued to ride the apprentice in shoes because his feet needed boys with their five-pound benefit larger shoes than size 13? Well, in weight, they got tired of seeing things are just the reverse now. their horses lose day after day to mounts with full-fledged riders

> That is, all except Leonard. He has succeeded and is being used by exponents of the whipless rule to

show that it is a good one. Most horsemen like it. Had if received the unqualified support of all owners and trainers, it might have accomplished the purpose Colonel Bradley had in mind when he inaugurated it-to teach the correct method of hand-riding, seat, judgment of pace and other are of the riding profession in which apprentices are sadly lacking these days.

As a hand-rider, Leonard is the equal of any boy at the Fair Grounds meeting, and that includes Schaefer, Eddie Barnes, Eddie Am-He has proven himself to be a

good judge of pace, knows how to Well Balanced is a keen judge The Pirates, with a ball player sit on a horse an There is so much balance to the league as a whole, however, that it at second base for the first time of horse flesh. He gets the most is possible some outfit outside the in several years, can't have lost out of every mount. For that reafirst three will break through. The much between seasons, even if the son, without the whip, he leads all Cubs would seem to have the best Waners don't quite repeat their riders at the Fair Grounds, having chance of doing this but, if you sensational performances, as many piloted 21 winners, while his nearjudge them on current prospects, have hastened to predict. The Pi- est competitor has only 16. it must be admitted that any club rate pitching may not be quite as When racing opened at the Fair with uncertain infielders at second good and, then again, with Grimes Grounds on Thanksgiving Day, and third bases can't be a stand- available, it might be even better. Leonard was just a fair rider. Now out at this early stage of the pro- All in all, I think I'll very graci- he seems destined to rank with the ceedings, regardless of its spring ously allow somebody else to read greats, while the other apprentices, the Pirates altogether out of top who were rated "stars" and comexhibition record. ers, all have fallen by the wayside. The same factor rates the Dodg- ranking.

the first horse race of accredited

standing for women jockeys only

was staged at Tijuana recently and

the winning pilot was Miss Dorothy

Schneider, a co-ed at Long Beach

University. Miss Schneider has rid-

den horses for years and is a keen

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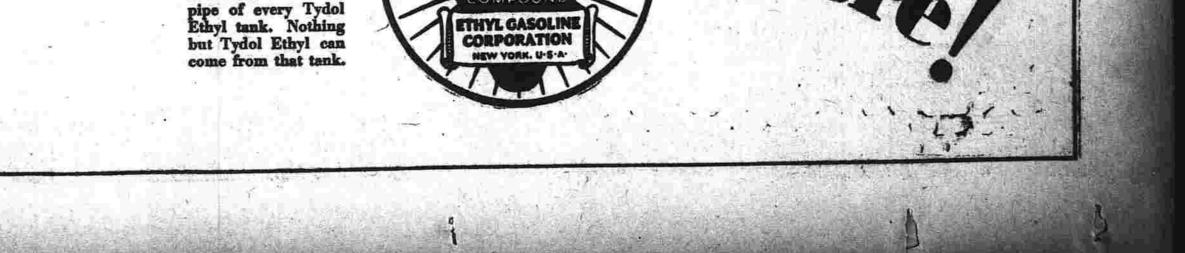
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There Is Profit In The Classified Columns, But You Can't Get It Unless You Use Them.

Want Ad Information	tost and Feu. 1	Florists-Nurséries 15			House for Rent 65	Real Estate for Exchange 76 DOG OWNERS DELAY	
Manchester Evening Herald	LOST — PEKINESE DOG, brown, Answers to name of Chink. Please call Joseph H. Johnston. Phone 689.	LILIES-25c, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Tulips, Cinerarias, Primroses, Hy- dranges, Bougainvilleas, Baby Ram- blers, Begonias, Roses, Carnations, Snapdragons, Calendulas, Sweet Peas, Butterfly flowers, mixed bou	"Bee" Is	The Girl	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 SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776.	TAKING OUT LICENSES
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.	STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.	quets, boxes and baskets of flowers, corsage bouquets, Ferns, Palms and Dracaenas. Prices very reasonable and deliveries anywhere. It will pay you to visit the Greenhouses of Burke, The Florist, Wayside Gar-	who takes your		FOR RENT-AN ATTRACTIVE 2 family house on West Center street. Walter Olcott, telephone 357. FOR RENT-MODERN f room house, including gas, shades, screens etc. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main.	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.	Town Clerk Will Keep Office Open Two Evenings a Week For Their Benefit.
Line rates per day for translent	Personals 3 "WANGUM LODGE, Wethersfield,	dens on the State Road to Rockville. Three miles above Talcottville. EASTER LILIES-30c per bloom	WANT ADS		Farms and Land for Sale 71	BIGGEST GALLERY SEES	Although a whole week has gone by, Town Clerk Samuel Turkington reports only 84 dog licenses Issued
Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day	Conn. For the care and treatment of invalids, convalescents, chronic and mild nervous conditions. Rates rea- sonable. Address Secretary or call Phone 2-6498, Hartford. Conn., for	Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Hyd- ranges, Begonias, etc., all at a low price. 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford, Conn.	Over the Phone		FOR SALE-30 ACRES in Bolton, 10 acres tillable, balance wood and Pine timber; brook crosses land. Price \$800, part cash. Tel. 1069-4.	THE GUNNERS BREAK 'EM	since the first day of April. The last day on which licenses may be obtained is April 30 and after that date a penalty of one dollar will
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.	Automobiles for Sale 4	MovingTruckingStorage 20 MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dis- natch-Part loads to and from New	Through experience she knows how to help you word your ad. She also renders the many other small services that naturally follow through use of			Good Scores at Rainbow Traps	be imposed on delinquent dog-own- ers. The town clerk said today that while he was in his office on Thurs-
and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac- tual number of times the ad appear- ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six, time ads stopped after the	1925 Chrysler "70" Coach. 1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan. 1927 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe. 1925 Ford Coupe. 1925 Maxwell Touring. Several other lower priced cars.	York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1282. PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck- ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv- ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.	these columns. When you have a want ad		FOR SALE-2 ACRE PLACE, 10 minute walk to mills, 8 room house with improvements, fruit trees, garage and shed-to settle an estate asking \$5800. See James J. Rohan, Agt. Tel, 1668.	Despite a changing wind which	while he was in his office on Thurs- day evening until 9 o'clock only one dog owner nad appeared to take out a license. Despite this, he said, he will be at the office every Thursday evening and Saturday af-
fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for		WANTED-LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks es- pecially equipped for moving, rang- ing in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men. 55 Bissell street.	CALL 664 and ask for "Bee" She will always be glad to serve you.		FOR SALE-ON STATE ROAD only \$4,000 buys a nice small farm, house in good condition. Price is right.	veered the clay pigeons badly yes- terday, some good scores were made at the holiday shoot of the Manchester Rod and Gun club on the Rainbow range in Bolton. Ray	He has received 1,500 blanks from the department of domestic animals and it is expected that most of these will be issued before
more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incor- rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.	Tel. 496, L. T. Wood. Repairing 23			Houses for Sale 72	Barrett turned in 23 hits out of 25. Nineteen gunners in all faced the traps and the largest gallery of	dogs increases yearly and this year
All advertisements joust conform	1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. A few cars of all makes. Good buys	LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit- ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold	Articles for Sale 15	Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent 63	FOR SALE-MAIN STREET, nice bungalow, just the place for busi- ness. Car washing and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 50x30. Lot 66x270. Investi- cate Call Arthur A Knoffa for	the season was present. Following are the best scores:	There are more than 1,390,000 persons named Smith in the Unit- ed States.
	for little money. THE CONKEY AUTO CO. Distributors, Studebaker & Erskine 20-22 East Center St. Tel. 840.	Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 462. MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cush- ions and pill ws; sterilized and	Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1877. BABY CARRIAGE, Heywood Wake- field in good condition, for sale	FOR RENT-6 ROOM 'tenemint, all improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded. 30 Russell street. Call 28 Russell street. FOR RENT-NEW 5 room flat, 5	terms and price. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.	Smith 58 Elliott	Houses For Sale
to be published same day must be re- ceived by 12 o'clock on. Saturdays 10:30 a. m. Telephone Your Want Ads	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	Phone 1268.	cheap. Phone 2650. FOR SALE-FERTILIZER bone meal for shrubs, top dresser for lawns. We deliver. O. E. Bailey, 60 Hilliard	minutes to mill, all improvements, steam heat, shafed, garage. Phone 1068-3, 14 Edgerton.	er street. FOR SALE OR RENT-Five room house, with garage. Call 33 Winde-	Montie 100 71 Montie	\$2,600 is the price for a small cottage with fair sized lot, elec-
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi-	condition, slip covers, speedometer, lock wheel, chains, other extras. E.	SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.	street. Telephone 396. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli- ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot	FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenemen* with gas, electricity, bathroom, set tubs, newly decorated, 19 Ridgewood *treet, near Hartford trolley. Tele- phone 1810-2.	FOR SALE-STATE ROA to Hart-	Turkington 1	tricity, bathroom, garden and poul- try place. Why pay rent? Cen- tral location. Seven room single, furnace, gas
ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad., otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsi- bility for errors in telephoned ads	1923 Ford Touring—\$30. 1923 Ford Coupe —\$50. 1924 Ford Sedan—\$125. 1924 Chevrolet Sedan—\$75. 1924 Moon Touring—\$225.	PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith- ing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.	Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone	5 room flat all modern improve-	Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street	QOBITUARY	etc., walk and curbing, 2 car garage poultry house, fand for another house or garden. A few fruit trees and grapes. Price \$6,600, terms.
will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE	1923 Nash Touring—\$175. 1923 Reo Truck—\$150. 1927 Overland Sedan—\$350. All these used cars have been re- conditioned and carry a service		FOR SALE—CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.	3 ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak street, all improvements, hot water heat. Call 616-5. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT on	right, Call Arthur A. Enofia. Tele- phone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bunga- low. all improvements. Telephone	FUNERAL OF MRS. SARAH CHAMBERS.	Porter street, nice single with 1 car garage. House is all modern and the rooms are well arranged. If
Index of Classifications	guarantee. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars 1069 Main St. Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.	Help Wanted -l'emale 35	Electrical / ppflances—Radio v Fuel and Feed 49-A	Wadsworth street, all modern and new, steam heat, oak floors, rent reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, telephone 1428-2.	PUBLIC SALE OF CHORAL	The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Cham- bers was largely attended from the funeral parlors of Thomas G.	trim and floors down, steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car garage, high
grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi- cated: Lost and Found 1	FOR SALE-USED CARS 1928 Chrysler Roadster. 1927 Willys Knight convertible Coupe.		143-12. C. H. Schell.	FOR RENT-DESIRABLE tenement, six rooms, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, good location, rent reasonable. George Murdock, 30 Walker.		Dougan on Holl street yesterday afternoon at 3:30. The parlors were filled with relatives, friends	elevation, north end. Price only \$6,600, \$1,000 cash.
Announcements	1926 Hupmobile Sedan. 1926 Nash Sedan. 1926 Overland Six Coach. 1923 Studebaker Touring.	WANTED-YOUNG experienced wo- man for general housework, Must understand children, Telephone 1476. 5 Gerard street.	FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.	Walker.	Tickets for the concert of the	pay their last respects. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church was the officiat-	\$6,500. \$500 cash. Building lots. Buy now when prices are at lowest of year. Prices
Automobiles for Exchange 5 Auto Accessories—Tires 6 Auto Receipting—Painting 7	If you are looking for good trans- portation cheap \$15 to \$75, see PICKETT MOTOR SALES	Help Wanted-Male 36	FOR SALE-HARDWOOD large load \$8. Ashes moved. Charles Palmer, 44	With The	Men's Choral club, which will be held in High school hall on Wednes-	ing clergyman.	as low as \$150 with city water and



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