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PICK TENTATIVE JURY

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TENSION HIGH AS TIME FOR **VOTING NEARS**

Chicago Citizens Nervous on Eve of Election-Republican Factions Each Claim Victory Today.

Chicago, April 9 .- With tension near the breaking point, rural candidates in Chicago's bitterest of all election campaigns today hurled their final verbal bombs over the heads of a nerve-strained citizenry.

Tomorrow these same nervous citizens will smother their uneasiness under the consciousness of civic duty and march to the polls to elect the candidates that will represent the two major parties in November general elections.

The bitterness that has made the current primary election a matter of world interest has centered solely within the Republican ranks. There is practically no contest over the Democratic slate.

The warring Republican factions are headed by U. S. Senator Charles Deneen, Louis L. Emerson and Judge John A. Swanson on one side, and by Governor Len Small, Mayor William Hale Thompson and State's Attorney Crowe on the

The principal fight rages around the nomination for governor and prosecutor. Senator Dencen and Mayor Thompson, field marshals for their respective forces, are not up for any office at this time, but their political fortunes depend on the success of their respective can-

the nomination to succeed himself as governor. He is opposed by Louis L. Emerson of the Deneen camp. Robert E. Crowe, who seeks to succeed himself as state's attorney of Cook county, is opposed by Judge

The Small-Thompson-Crowe faction has campaigned under the slogan of "America First" which has become a target for the Deneen forces. Deneen campaigners ask at every rally what "America First" has to do with enforcing the laws criminal offense for failure to enin Chicago and the reputation the force the National Prohibition Act, city helds throughout the world.

Crowe's Slogan

Despite the outward calm, ap- District Attorney. proach of the "zero" hour finds Chicago with a case of badly jangled nerves. Underneath the KU KLUX KLAN SUIT paigning and the smiling assurance of candidates, there is an ominous

current of anxiety. The recent bombings of the homes of Senator Deneen and tacks on other principals and the murder of "Diamond Joe" Esposito, a Deneen ward leader, are too fresh in the people's mind to allow them to think there will be no further

Today, on the eve of the primary, both factions are claiming victory. Gov. Small says he will come into Chicago with 100,000 majority and will double that figure in Cook

Emerson, his foe, claims the state by 200,000 Crowe and Swanson each predicted victory by majorities ranging

from 50,000 to 100,000. FOUR MEN INJURED

On Pennsy's Tracks and Block All Traffic.

Sunbury, Pa., April 9 .- Four 1921-1922. men were injured when a Williamsport to Port Clinton passenger Herbert C. Shaw, of Harrisburg, the six district delegates to vote for train and a freight from Tamaqua Grand Dragon of the Realm of Hoover at the Kansas City Republicrashed head-on along the Reading Pennsylvania, and by Dr. J. M. can national convention. railroad tracks two miles east of Strayer and C. H. Lewis, of the this place today.

of Williamsport, and Louis War- from the national organization. huess, of Newberry, engineer and Van 4. Barrickman, defendant large. The list was headed by U. S. fireman of the passenger train, and and counsel for his four colleagues. Robert True and Howard Houck, is seeking to show that the defenof Tamaqua, engineer and fireman dants were not legally banished of the freight. Railroad officials from the Klan. The Klan is defendsaid that a mix-up in signals was ing its action in ousting them.

the cause of the wreck. Several passengers were badly shaken up but none were reported

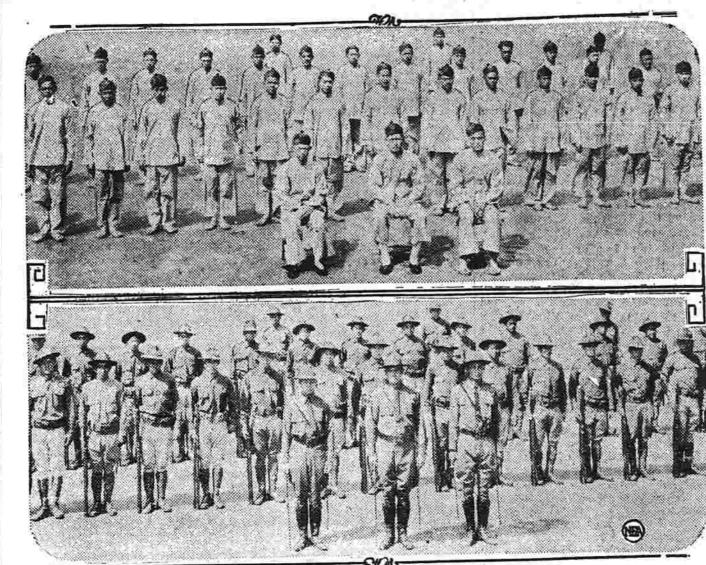
The locomotives of both trains were telescoped and several cars Cox, Jr., son of the 1920 Demofell to the Pennsylvania tracks a cratic presidential nominee and a abridge the freedom of our deleshort distance below the Reading Yale student, today was dismissed gates to the national convention,

HOMICIDE CHARGE

had engaged in an altercation. | ing while intoxicated.

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1928.

Here Are Our Chinese Troops in Hawaii



If you didn't know the United States had Chinese soldiers, know it now. . These two pictures show the unusual Americanization that is in progress in Hawa ii. Above, the members of Company C, 298th Infantry. Hawaii National Guard, are shown in their native costumes. They are all native Chinese, many of foreign-born parentage. Below the same company is pictured in Uncle Sam's uniforms

TO COMPETE HERE

four hundred singers will take

Three Time Cup.

Manchester High won the sing-

ing meet two years ago at Windsor.

Last year, Meriden and East Hart-

ford were the winners. A silver

It will be awarded to the school

The local glee clubs have been

RHODE ISLAND SWINGS

INTO HOOVER'S LINE

Delegates Told to Vote For

the Republican Convention.

Providence, R. I., April 9 .- An-

other state swung into the Herbert

Hoover-for-President parade today

when resolutions of the Republican

state convention all but instruct-

By a strange twist Mrs. Leona

was on the list of delegates-at-

Senator William F. Whitehead of

The resolution pledged loyalty to

President Coolidge, respected his

decision not to stand for re-elec-

tion, and recognized that the G. O.

P. must have a new national lead-

but, on the contrary wishing that

Newport and William S. Vander-

bilt of Portsmouth.

times.

FAILURE TO ENFORCE DRY CRIMINAL OFFENSE

Seeks Reelection Small, incumbent, is seeking Supreme Court Rules That STATE GLEE CLUBS Dry Agents Can Be Convicted For Failing to Report Cases.

Washington, April 9 .- Prohibition agents can be convicted of a the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court's decision was made in Undismayed by the facts and answering the question certified by figures presented by Deneen speak- the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, ers, Mr. Crowe asks for re-nomina- after John P. Donnelly, former tion and election on his record, us- prohibition director for Nevada, ing the campaign slogan "State's had been convicted in Federal Attorney Crowe Has Crime on the Court in Reno for failure to report | today by Principal Clarence P. an offense to the United States Quimby.

OPENS IN PITTSBURGH

Judge Swanson, the threats and at- Klan is Plaintiff at Hearing; First Witnesses Take the Stand Today.

> Pittsburgh, April 9 .- Moving through a maze of legal maneuversuit to restrain five same Penn- or music at the High school. Out of the murder. The persons who did several sawed-off shotguns and ing, the trial or the Ku Klux Klan's suit to restrain five conished Penn- or music at the High school. Out of the murder, the persons who did sylvania members from interfering of town persons will act as judges range, it is believed. with its activities and the counter- | Friday. suit of the five men bring about an accounting of the Klan's operations opened here today. The Klan is plaintiff in the preliminary hear-

Urged by Federal Judge W. H. S. Thomson to hurry through the preliminaries to bring to light the high spots in the trial as early as possible, the Klan put its first witness, J. E. McQuinn, of Washing-AS TRAINS COLLIDE ness, J. E. McQuir ton, on the stand.

McQuinn, national cashier of the Klan, said that the organization ex-Cars of Reading Railroad Drop tended throughout the United States and its possessions, and included 20,000 local organizations. He said that the Klan first came to Pennsylvania during the winter of

ed the seven delegates-at-large and He was 13116wed on the stand by Latrope, Pa., Klan which with 25 | Curtis Knight, daughter of U. S. The injured are William Eisele, others in the state was banished Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, Senator Jesse F. Metcalf and included two other millionaires, State

New York, April 9 .- James M assault growing out of an automo- they shall exercise their own judg-

YOUNG COX FREED.

bile accident on March 23. ment in such a choice, we commend Cox was accused of having run to them the earnest consideration Now York, April 9.—David G. down Peter Lorenzo, a laborer, of Herbert Hoover," read the reso-Gill, 26-year-old broker of Wash- with his automobile, but Magistrate lution. "We believe that if nominington, D. C., was locked up at a Francis X. McQuade could find no ated Mr. Hoover will lead our party police station today on suspicion of criminal intent or negligence.
homicide in connection with the Cox still must appear in Traffic and as president will give to the death of James J. Lennon, 46, a Court to answer charges of leaving nation in administration in keeptaxicab chauffeur, with whom he the scene of an accident and driv- ing with the highest traditions of the office."

HUNDREDS MOURN TROOPER'S DEATH

Killed By Bandits, Largely Attended.

New Haven, Conn., April 9 .-Six High School Units Will Irving H. Nelson, youthful state Sing Here Friday For the while trying to ctop a bandit car Friday night, was buried in Fair Haven cemetery here today in the presence of state and city officials and hundreds of New Haveners, but withneld others who knew the young man. The city pending further investigation. sent an escort of twenty motorcy- kidnaping were Julius Anixter, cle policemen as a special tribute The Central Connecticut Interscholastic Glee Club singing chambusiness affairs were there also. pionship contest will be held in Robert T. Hurley, commissioner

their hearts. Hit Twice A single bullet snuffed out Nelson's life. That bullet entered his who rounded up the gang. right arm just below the shoulder ford were the winners. A silver right arm just below the shoulder loving trophy donated by Watkins and went downward, across his brothers of this town, is at stake. Brothers of this town, is at stake. body and through his heart. A sector promotion and extra compensations of the school and bullet struck his right foot. winning the competition three According to the description of the wounds the young policeman was here times. ond bullet struck his right foot. practicing hard under the direction car, says officials interested in reof Miss Marion Dorward, supervisor | constructing the scene at the time

> range, it is believed. The entire New Haven force, more than 350 men, is still on the alert for the possible appearance of the bandits. The detective bureau is steadily engaged in scouring the city as a possible hiding place all are ready for instant gunplay if that should be required.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 9-Treasury balance April Sixth: \$421,614,221 .-Secretary of Commerce at 85.

How Jim Reed Came Back GTHE greatest comeback in

political history!" That's what political experts in Washington have been saying of recent developments in the career of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

Reed has always been a fighter-a bitter-ender. Youmay be for him or against him, but you can't help admiring the way he does battle for what he believes to be right.

Reed is one of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. His personality is one of the most colorful in public life today. Robert Talley, staff writer for NEA Service and The Herald has written three articles telling about him; articles that let you behind the scenes and give you an intimate glimpse of this flery Missourian. The first one appears today on Page 5. Read it; and then watch for the next two, which will appear tomorrow and the day after.

Arrested.

with the roundup of the gang who ties. kidnapped Thomas Gaynor, weal-

POLICE RESCUE

day by police in a cottage near domestic bootleg industry.

the kadnaping of Gaynor. An eighth without adulteration. is being sought. Two of the men,

kidnapers. Five other men, alleged lakes. members of the band, were rounded up in Chicago. Among them 13 William H. "Big Bill" Lewis, west side gambler and life-long friend of

Positive evidence of the plot to EASTER BUSINESS kidnap other wealthy Chicagoans was obtained by police who grilled the seven men under arrest. This Funeral of Irving H. Nelson, evidence consisted of notebooks containing lists of intended victims, with notations of probable ransoms

Confronted with the evidence, three of the prisoners admitted the wholesale kidnapping plot, according to Deputy Police Commissioner William E, O'Connor. Gamblers on List

James McCormick, Gaynor's bustrooper murdered at Pomfret iness associate, was one of the per-Among those slated for early

and many leaders of political and Douglas Park gambler; Jerry ler; Frank Pope, gambler; William pallbearers and he also attended Roderick, professional bondsman. Meanwhile, Assistant State's At-

Quimby.

Six state high schools will send their boys' and girls' glee clubs here Friday afternoon to take part in the competition. In all, about member of the New Haven police in the competition. In all, about force who could get there are the men will be charged with kidnaping for ransom, the maximum to go before the Cook County Grand Jury to obtain indictments for the men already under arrest. Five of the men will be charged with kidnaping for ransom, the maximum ceeded all other weeks just previous contents. force who could get there paid his naping for ransom, the maximum tribute to the brave youth whose penalty for which is death. The steadfast devotion to duty had won spiracy.

Deputy Commissioner O'Connor was loud in his praise of the men "It's the best piece of detective

riding on the left of the fleeing followed the kidnapers in a bureau car equipped with a machine gun. Gaynor without firing a shot.

AFTER DIVORCE PARTY

College Students Who Were Not Caused By Liquor.

lowing a party in celebration of her

Suffolk county. autopsy performed by Medical Ex- Cheney cravats. aminer A. H. Hodgon, of Dedham. Mrs. Redish died at the Dedham

Authorities of Massachusetts In- far in excess of that of any other

bury, imbibed was at the fraternity house of the Phi Kappa Sigma at

KIDNAPPED MAN FOR SINCLAIR'S TRIAL NEAR CHICAGO of Wealthy Men For a Canadians Smuggling Unearth Plot to Hold Score

Chicogoans and hold them for ran-way of the West Indies and Flori-

Million in Ransom—Gang In Booze From Florida

thy Chicago automobile dealer and an product is reaching the United trol, several additional destroyers Gaynor, who was rescued Satur- offering severe competition to the ters.

Crystal lake, was the first on the are said to deal with distributors plant "corn liquor"—the ordinary kidnapers' list of intended victims, in large cities and are making every moonshine vintage-in many sec-

were captured at the cottage as ports in the last few weeks and the cline, according to prohibition offi- had used seven of their ten perempthey stood guard over their wealthy probability that with the opening cials. of navigation smuggling on an un-Chicago detectives, led by Lieut. precedented scale will be attempt-William Cusack, effected the rescue ed, the Coast Guard is rushing control, and that the new rye in that a jury would be picked before of Gaynor and the capture of his more speed boats and men to the dustry will not be of sufficient adjournment today. This was due

Border Patrols tion forces along the boundary are prehension

Washington, April 9 .- Canadian being strengthened in anticipation distilleries have agents in many of the flood of Canadian liquor and Chicago, April 9.—A gigantic sections of the United States and the tourist season which is an anplot to kidnap a score of wealthy large volumes of liquor are being nual source of annoyance to cus-During the winter Canadian

soms totalling \$1,000,000, today da. according to reports under insmugglers have been moving their was declared "nipped in the bul" vestigation by prohibition authoriboats and occasionally by airplanes. Officials have information that a The government also has ordered considerable portion of the Canadi- strengthening of the Florida pa-States unadulterated and that it is having been ordered to those wa-

In the meantime an "American Agents of Canadian distilleries rye" industry is threatening to supeffort to build up a business by tions of the country. An extensive Seven men are under arrest for getting whiskey to the consumers rye industry is growing up particularly in the east. Use of redistilled Because of the unusual move- industrial alcohol as the basis for ment of liquor into Canadian lake intoxicating beverages is on the de- government and the defense each

> Officials, while insisting that the scope to cause trouble, admitted largely to the fact that Justice Jen-The border patrols and prohibi- quor rings is viewed with some ap- the talesmen. He asked each mere-

Record Breaker Indicates Train Healthy Condition Exists In Manchester.

According to local merchants there is no better indication of a death toll from floods in the provtown's general prosperity than the ince of Quebec over the week-end parel shops and in the groceries of the province are threatened with contrary all existing law and unand meat markets just previous inundation. O'Connor, labor leader and gamb. to Easter. This year's pre-Easter business in Manchester in the Manchester this year for the first of state police, sent a group of six time in history, it was announced of Nelson's fellow officers to act as stores in the above classes broke all torney Harold Levy was preparing Christmas week this past year. ceeded all other weeks just previ- pressure of spring freshets. Two ous to Easter and believed that the greatly in taking the peak of busi-

ness away from Saturday night. Poultry Beats Hams The Pinehurst Grocery and Meat store since last Dollar Day and the volume of business this last week exceeded any week since Christmas. The Pinehurst sold over 100 fowl and chickens Saturday and sold out a complete stock of Sinclair's Fidelity hams. Walter Gorman of the Pinehurst believes that poultry is now more popular for

Easter dinners than ham. Rubinow's Garment Fashion Center reported an unusual activity during the past week in women's coats and millinery. Mr. Rubinow said that he was more than pleased with his business and that t far exceeded any previous year. Far Ahead

George H. Williams, Inc., had been making a concerted advertis ing campaign on men's suits and it bore results. Mr. Williams said that no previous Easter business at With Her Exonerated; Death his store could in any way compare with this year's volume. Julius Fradin, of Fradin's Women's Apparel store was very much not believe he had ever enjoyed as vestigation into the death of Mrs. large a volume of business within Hazel Fisher Redish, young actress, such a short period as he had on of Gloversville, N. Y., who died fol- Thursday and Saturday of this past

Glenney's men's furnishings store divorce, was started today by Dis- did a large business in young men's trict Attorney William J. Foley of suits and Christopher Glenney expressed himself an very much sat The woman died from a condition isfied with the results. This store of the brain, according to the did a big business in the popular Well Pleased

Hultman's, too, believed

this year's Easter business was

that

stitute of Technology in their in- year. Arthur Hultman said that vestigation found nothing that business in his boy's shop was in would indicate that any of the great volume and he was well fraternity house rules were broken pleased with results in general. by the youths, John Hartz, of the opinion that the good weather leaders should set the date of adborough of Glenwood, Ark, and of last week had considerable effect on the business of Saturday night, an early adjournment would tend cused." Richard French of Andover, who However, Thursday night's busi- to help the Democratic cause be- Dandridge L. Epps, a negro hoaccompanied the actress, it was ness was nearly a record breaker cause the Republican Party would tel employee, was inducted into the None of the synthetic cherry with things appropriate to Easter tion not enacted. brandy that Mrs. Redish and her and it all points to a general heal- The opinion prevailed that in the opened, Bailey asked counsel if chum Miss Gladys Brown, of Rox- thy business condition in the town, six weeks remaining before the po- they were satisfied with the jury.

REPRIEVE DENIED. any time, according to the police | Springfield, Ill., April 9 .- Gov. of both parties privately expressed too, was prejudiced and the court report to Dean Harold E. Lobdell, Len Small today denied the petition the belief that little legislation of excused him.
of M. T. Two Boston men held on for a repriewe for Charley Birger, a major character would be enact. John C. Murgia, 37, a barger, liquor charges, were alleged to have sentenced to die at Benton Friday ed aside from the flood control and took his place and the government. procured the intoxicant for the for the murder of Joe Adams, mayor of West City.

FLOODS IN QUEBEC **KILL FOUR PERSONS**

Crashes Bridge; All Rivers Swollen By Spring Freshets.

extent of business done in the ap- stood at four today. Many sections opposing attorneys, claiming it Two young men were killed when

covered bridge over the Chaudiere counsel. His co-defendant, former river near Saint Lambert as they were driving across it. The dead exceeded only by that done during are Phillippe Roy, 19, and William land in exchange for what the gov-Morng, 20. national passenger train crashed New Mexico to attempt the journey through a bridge, the supports of to Washington.

which had been weakened by the railroad employees were carried new store schedule has helped into the river and their bodies were prosecutors, upheld the court's not recovered. Conditions Serious

in many parts of the province and said. Justice Bailey had the box Market reported that Saturday was all rivers are greatly swollen as a filled and asked the jurors questhe largest business day at that result of the sudden warm spell

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CONGRESS TO OUIT WORK ON MAY 19

Must Speed Up Program to ed. Adjourn Three Weeks Be--fore Convention.

Washington, April 9 .- Although a monster legislative program awaits enactment, party leaders to- and an exception noted." Boston, Mass., April 9.—An in- pleased and also stated that he did day began preparation for adjournment of the first session of the Seventieth Congress on May ord." just for the sake of the rec-

> three weeks in advance of the Re- sired questions to the bench. publican national convention at Kansas City. The date was fixed the preliminary questioning—Miss tentatively at the insistence of Re- Margaret Haltigan, a 26-year-old publican leaders who held that girl and Mrs. Alma C. Dehart, 31. three weeks was a very brief peri- a housewife, od in which to complete their plans for the "free-for-all" contest likely if they had ever listened in on any to ensue at Kansas City in the race radio speeches relative to the oil for the Republican presidential scandals. Hoover had petitioned nomination.

Democratic leaders appeared willing to abide by the Republican Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat of decision. First, the minority spokesmen held that in a nominal Repub- None had. Most of the merchants were of lican Congress, the Republican journment, and second, they felt admitted an opinion and was ex-

At Noon Recess Eleven Men Were In the Box-Forty-Eight Men and Women Examined — Expect to Complete Jury Before Today's Adjournment.

Washington, April 9-Forty-eight men and women had passed through the box in the oil conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair, Milionaire oil man, at noon recess of court today without a jury having been selected.

At the luncheon hour two panels of talesmen had been exhausted, eleven men, including two negroes, were tentatively in the box and the

It was virtually certain - consmuggling situation is well under trary to advance expectationsthat the new activities of the li- nings Bailey personally questioned ly if he had formed an opinion and whether he owned oil stock in addition to the usual perfunctory

George Hoover, attorney for Sinclair, tried to oppose this procedure but Bailey overruled him and cut his argument off in the middle.

Washington, April 9 .- Shortly after ten o'clock this morning Harry F. Sinclair went on trial 10 criminal conspiracy to defraud the nation of the Teapoto Dome navai oil reserve in the court of District Supreme Court Justice Jennings

The first twenty-six of the 550 nen and women available for jury duty were on hand in the tiny court room for questioning. George Montreal, Que., April 9 .- The Hoover, of defense counsel, immediately challenged the court's practice of personally questioning the veniremen to the exclusion of the

fair to his famous client. Sinclair listened to the argument in a nonchallant manner, surroundfloods carried out an old wooden ed by his "million-dollar" array of Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, who leased him the disputed oil ernment contends was a \$230,500 At Drummondville, a Canadian | bribe was missing today-too ill in;

Special Prosecutors Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, the government's special oil practice of personally interrogating the prospective jurors. It help-Conditions are reported serious ed in speeding up the trial, Roberts

tions collectively. Edward Tilson, 54, a life insurance salesman, was the first to speak up. From newspaper reading, he said, he had "formed a definite opinion.'

cause. Bailey granted the challeng? and temporarily halted Hoover's argument while he continued his lanket questioning. John B. Urick, a telephone company clerk, and C. Wendell Shoe-

maker, a bank cashier, quickly an-

nounced their bias and were excus-

challenged him for

Hoover

Hurts Argument Hoover then started his argument. Bailey overruled him before he had a dozen words out of his mouth, but permitted him to complete his statement for the purpose of the record. Hoover undertook a very comprehensive argument. The judge finally tired of listening and shut him off, saying.

"I've heard enough. The Sinclair lawyer then tried to

This would send Congress home and to lawyer sent a list of de-Bailey again squelched Hoover.

Judge Bailey asked the talesmen this, and it referred to an address made some months ago by Senator Montana, the Senate oil prosecutor.

Other-Veniremen Thomas F. Keane, a contractor,

tential adjournment, politics would Thomas J. Keefe, a real estate play a predominating role. Leaders saleman, however, decided that he

700 AT S. M. E. HEAR ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH THEIR NEW PASTOR

Flowers, Fine Music, Greet Rev. R. A. Colpitts at His Easter Salutatory.

Wonderful Easter weather, a fine religious program and the fact that bouquets of roses in various shades Rev. Robert A. Colpitts was to of pink, with occasional Easter erecting and painting the scenery preach his first sermon as pastor of the South Methodist church, attracted an audience of more than deeper shade and Easter lilies were tracted an audience of more than placed. At each side a profusion of the leading role, "St. Claudia" The attendants were Miss Belle morning. The musical program was yellow Pernet roses were used in and her interpretation of the part Crosby a classmate of the bride at under the direction of Archibald conjunction with the lilies, giving and clear enunciation was com- the Manchester High school as Sessions, organist and choir lead- a most beautiful effect when the mendable. David McComb, who has maid of honor, the bridesmaids er. Especially fine was the anthem | candles were lighted and the cur- also had considerable experience in | were Miss Aileen McHale and Miss "Alleluia, Christ is Risen" by Beach, rent turned on throughout the plays and pageants, did good work Eva Lathrop. The best man was The choir was assisted by Mrs. auditorium. Laura Wheeler Ross, violinist.

table and pulpit added their fra- ground of soft tan throws out in and gave evidence of thorough grance and beauty to the Easter relief the gold leaf stencilling and preparation. service. The Daster lilies in the designs in soft shades of red, blue chancel were in memory of Mr. and and green. The electroliers which Mrs. A. Wells Case, Mr. and Mrs. are now pendant from the arches of the Lord's supper was observ-A. Willard Case, Joseph N. Viot and are acknowledged to be an imed and new members welcomed, Willard Case Viot. Those on the mense improvement to the lights The choir was augmented with organ console were in memory of which formerly reposed at the tops additional singers. Raymond Stanley Case whose fun- of the columns. In the organ loft eral took place only last Thursday. are many handsome five-branch eral took place only last Thursday. are many handsome five-branch The flowers on the communion table candleabrum, and around the audiwere the gift of Miss Flora Stanley torium walls are numerous emblems in memory of her father and moth- beautifully painted in colors. er, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stanley, and on the pulpit presented by Mrs. Mabel Robbins in memory of PICK TENTATIVE JURY her sister, Miss Alice M. Barrett, a former member of the South Metho-

Tribute to Predecessor Preceding his sermon, Rev. Mr. Colpitts paid a tribute to the work of his predecessor, Rev. Joseph Cooper. He assured the congrega- exercised its first peremptory chaltion that both he and Mrs. Colpitts lenge on Ben R. Thomas, a car would do all in their power to merit | penter. success in their new field. The topic of Mr. Colpitt's sermon was Koon, unemployed. "Present Darkness and Utimate Dawn." He delivered the sermon company employee, admitted under without notes, talked fluently and rapidly but could be heard distinctly in every part of the large auditorium.

He said that ancient history all pointed to the belief in immortality following death. The research nations showed that from the early dawn of history men have believed The defense excused Miss Haltigan immortal of the human. The Indian, leaving one woman in the box. when buried had placed in the grave with him his bow and arrow to assist him in the hereafter-an ex- Gertrude Caufman, 29, a housewife ample of belief in immortality. It was so with aborigines throughout the world, there were none so degraded but that they believed in a God and a hereafter.

Easter, he said, was symbolical of the glories of the risen Christ. Proof beyond doubt that man was born to the glorious inheritance of He evaded service by declaring his immortality was given when, fol- relatives worked for the Sinclair As a result, Congress must speed at 7:30 at 228 School street. All lowing the resurrection, Christ's followers, who at His trial had shown themselves craven cowards, henceforth proclaimed boldly and Donald L. Chamberlin, a reserve cades. without fear that He had risen from the dead, and backed up their belief in this statement by suffering the man to be questioned, was chalextreme penalty of martyrdom. Such faith could only come from the conscious belief in an everlast- ment contracts and was inelligible. ing truth that Christ rose from the dead and so the human being had the light shown forth that dispelled darkness and doubt from all the

At the close of the service the pastor remained within the chancel and received the greetings of many of the congregation.

FLOODS IN QUEBEC KILL FOUR PERSONS

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which carried the winter's ice out too quickly. Flood conditions prevail throughout the Chaudiere river section of the clusive American was still in ployed on the farm of W. F. Risley

with inundation. The power plant of the Quebec has been flooded out of commis-

IN NEW ENGLAND St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 9 .-Another flood peril stalked over lance. northern Vermont and sections of upper New Hampshire today, al- to elude the army of professional son was arrested late Friday night taken in the affair.

weather brought some relief.

Lancaster, N. H., water was four able to slip away and get to the policeman failed to put in an ap-

Water reached to the first story of several houses on the lowlands of Barnet. Lumber was swept onto the railroad tracks there. Washouts caused Montreal and Boston express trains to run from

ten to fifteen hours late. New Hampshire above Lancester was without train service due to washouts along the Connecticut

To the south from Bellows Falls on the water had reached its peak. Portsmouth, N. H., told of the fear of a dam bursting near Moultonville, but the dam held and repairs were made, although '90 families were endangered.

NEW BRIDGEPORT PLANTS Bridgeport, Conn., April 9-An addition of fifteen hundred factory workers to Bridgeport's list was inlicated today when papers were

se concentrated there. d the papers,

BEAUTIFUL FOR EASTER

and Easter Lilies-Crowds at Early Mass.

St. Bridget's church was filled to overflowing at the early morning chapel were filled last evening for mass yesterday, chairs filled the the presentation of the prize pagaisles and the vestibule. The deco- eant, "St. Claudia" under the dirations within the chancel and at rection of Miss Hazel Hughes. the altar were unusually magnifi- Those who saw the settings and cent. On the altar vere many large lighting effects marveled at the

in the chancel, on the communion most artistic appearance, the back- filled their roles remarkably well New Jersey, and John Farrell, of live at the Mayfair apartments on

FOR SINCLAIR TRIAL

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The defense challenged Edga William L. Barber, 35, an auto questioning that he "placed so much faith in newspaper headlines" he couldn't render an impartial verdict. He was excused. Adolph

tor, left the stand for similar rea sons. Kemp Baker, a clerk, was arbitrarily excused by the government.

Kammerer, 52, fruit stand proprie-

took his place.

The defense eliminated Towers, the electrical estimator. Hugh A. Rourke, 43, a telegrapher, had an opinion. Dana A. Estep, 32, a baggage worker, and last member of the first panel of 26, took his place.

racing stables.

army officer, had like views. Edward E. Darby, 31st venirelenged for cause.

August Becker, Jr., had govern-Harry J. Kamerow begged on the strength of a "newspaper opinion."

defense. William S. Hafner feared he the oil business."

a gas company inspector.

O'NEILL STILL MISSING investigation and the criminal con- a court record. spiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair, William C. Wilson who is

Washington. watched. O'Neill's villa at Cannes fine of \$10 and costs. has been under continuous surveil-

though the sudden shift to cold and amateur sleuths in Europe, a and was detained at the police stabelief has gained ground in some tion for two nights. The Connecticut giver was re- quarters that O'Neill may have reto trail him.

AL SMITH'S VACATION

preparations for his departure to

"It is simply a vacation," he de- appear again in court. clared, "I will make no speeches. I only wish to play golf and rest." The governor will leave 'the Pennsylvania station at two p. m., lina will be "less than a month," he the rear of a two-story brick and for its benefit. Her assistants stated. His family will remain in New York.

STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Conn., April 9 .- The police station. passed by which the Bassick Com- State Department of Health today Officers reached the scene within pany took over the former Colum- reported a large increase in cases five minutes of the blast. Later bia Phonograph Company's plant of measles about the state, princitive men were arrested charged morial Hospital Linen auxiliary with the bombing. A fourth man will begin Wednesday evening in the state, principally in New Haven, the total risplants of the Bassick company at ing to 371 cases as compared with is being sought. Newark, N. J., and Meriden are to 301 a week ago. Other disease to- Police threw a veil of secrecy the vacant store in the Johnson tals reported today are dishtheria about the blast. Harry Specht, works manager for 25, scarlet fever 95, whooping They refused to divulge the through Thursday. Donations will he Bassick Company and W. R. W. cough 111. bronco-pneumonia 34, names of their prisoners or to say be called for tomorrow afternoon imith, local read estate man, sign- lobar pneumonia 80, mumps 285, whether or not they believed the by phoning Mrs. Edna Case Parker, chickenpox 85, and influenza 9. | blast was of political significance. | 2117 or Mrs. J. M. Shearer, 1655.

CHURCH IS FILLED FOR EASTER PLAY

Church Decorated With Roses "St. Claudia" Attracts Many to Center Church - Morning Music Service.

> Center church auditorium and husband; his brother Robert, the bridegroom and the ushers were

In the morning the church was beautifully decorated for the regular Easter service. The sacrament

WORK ON MAY 19 ELABORATE BANQUET

(continued from page 1)

farm relief bills. If a greater program is to be enacted, it is certain that both House and Senate will have to speed up their legislative wheels.

The Situation With six weeks of work ahead, the legislative situation is as fol-

The House: McNary-Haugen Merchant Marine; Flood Relief and they will gather for their yearly Farm bill, Boulder Dam bill, Jones Muscle Shoals bills on Calendar. St. dinner in the grand ballroom of the Lawrence waterway, Columbia crease bills in committee. Has the state will be present and an atenacted the tax reduction postal rate decrease bills.

The Senate: McNary-Haugen bill under debate. Boulder Dam bill on calendar. Tax bill, new navy, postal Robert used his third challenge committee. Has enacted flood re- quet which will be of a cabaret lief, Muscle Shoals and Jones Merchant Marine bills.

The record of the Seventieth and guests. Congress has been very meager so far. After four months of sessions, its legislative achievements, aside from supply measures, included but one major piece of legislationthe alien property bill. It was the only major bill enacted into law. although literally thousands of ion. So did James W. Hudson. islative record scored in many de-

POLICE COURT

A. George Hyjek of 111 Foster street paid a fine of \$100 and costs Joseph Catloth, a paperhanger, for driving an automobile while was peremptorily challenged by the under the influence of liquor. He was arrested yesterday by Traffic Policeman R. H. Wirtalla while couldn't render an impartial ver- driving on Main street, In court pect street, Thursday morning. The dict, having "been forty years in this morning Hyjek, who was represented by Attorney William S. The government's fifth arbitrary Hyde, entered a plea of guilty. His Rev. C. T. McCann. challenge went for Roy B. Newman, fine and costs amounted to \$115 .-

Bruno Johnson paid a fine of \$20 and costs for intoxication. He was Paris, April 9 .- Despite a vigor- at the West Side Recreation Cenous four-year search throughout ter Saturday and made such a Center. Europe for James E. O'Neill, miss- nuisance of himself that a policeing witness in the Teapot Dome oil man had to be called, Johnson has

the province and the counties of his unknown hiding place, when of Lydallville was arrested on com-Beauce and Levis are threatened the Sinclair trial opened today in plaint of Mr. Risley yesterday and brought into court, charged with speaker this evening at the month-Every clue as to O'Neill's where- intoxication. The man had been ly meeting of the Buckland Parent-Power Company at Saint Romuald abouts has been exhausted. Conti-drinking for the past ten days, Mr. Teacher association. Y.W.C.A. girls nental Europe has been subjected Risley said, and he was obliged to of Hartford will furnish a program. to a fine-tooth search. Ships, rail- get rid of him. Judge Johnson Plans are progressing for the masway stations and hotels have been found him guilty and imposed a querade under auspices of the Ways

ported at record height in Gilman turned to America in disguise, al- street, Hartford, who is engaged in church parlors Saturday afternoon and Lunenberg. The boom dam at though this would be difficult the trucking business was ordered was well attended. Reports of the Gilman went out with a roar and owing to passport complications, to appear in the Manchester police state meeting at Derby were given the rushing water swept two auto- However, it is pointed out that, as court by State Policeman Charles by Mrs. A. A. Wassall of Hartford mobiles along the Lunenburg high- the search was concentrated upon Daly, Marion was in court at nine and Mrs. T. J. Lewie. The memway. On the highway as far as Europe, O'Neill might have been o'clock this morning but the state bers have been invited to attend the United States, where, it is under- pearance. The charge against Maristood, little effort has been made on was overloading his truck. He Thursday evening. At this time the rolling. was on his way to Hartford with a load of furniture from Lowell, Mass., at the time. According to the pupil who has earned it. Miss his own statement he had only 550 New York, April 9.—Making pounds of an actual overload. Judge Johnson believed that while Asheville, N. C., on a vacation, he was technically guilty it was Gov. Smith at the Biltmore today such a triffing matter it did not call denied that there was any political for any severe punishment, but if significance to be attached to his after investigation things were and Mrs. Nelson Smith, assisted by found different he would have to

ANOTHER CHICAGO BOMB.

Chicago, April 9 .- A powerful black-powder bomb was exploded in

Miss Margaret M. Aitken Marries Wilbur D. Curtis

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and a green hat of horsehair braid P. Aitken, of 206 Center streat, trimmed with tulle. Her arm and Wilbur Derby Curtis son of Mr. roses and delphiniums. and Mrs. Harry Curtis of Center bridesmaids were both gowned in street were married this morning green georgette dresses with hats at St. James's church. The nuptial of yellow horsehair and arm bouhigh mass was celebrated by the rector, Rev. W. P. Reidy in the blue delphiniums. skill used by men of the church in presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the young peo-

in the part of Pontius Pilate, her Norman Curtis, a brother of the Curtis left on a wedding trip to Hartford, cousin of the bride. The bride who was given in mar-

ed one of varied flowers. The maid of honor wore a frock store.

Miss Margaret Mary Aitken, of yellow lace with yellow chiffon quets of pink Premier roses and

> church a wedding breakfast for the the duties. immediate family and close friends was served by Besse of Hartford, ing for Mrs. Emily Little, returned The decorations in the home were to her home Friday. daffodils and Easter lilies. The bride's gift to her three attendants were crystal and peal necklaces and the bridegroom's gift to his best man and ushers were cuff links.

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. A profusion of beautiful flowers rated late in the winter presents a Warren twins and all the others Harry Curtis, another brother from the second on the communion most artistic appearance the beat filled their roles remarkably will

The bride is a graduate of the riage by her father wore a period local High school in the class of gown of white taffets and net. She 1921-. After her graduation she wore a veil of princess lace and net | took a course in dental hygiene and with cap of lace and chin strap has for some time been employed fastened with orange blossoms. Her in the schools of the Eighth disbridal bouquet was an old-fashion-ed one of varied flowers. The

Thirty members of the local

Grange attended the Grange in

East Hartford Friday evening and

furnished two numbers of the pro-

uncle the Rev. John H. Fitzgerald.

Willimantic, Saturday.

the summer service

the Rev. Mr. O'Brien.

church Sunday.

ally invited.

and shut-ins.

this morning.

the Rev. Mr. O'Brien.

EASTER EGG ROLLING

The only grownups allowed in-

side the gates were those accom-

left alone. Thousands of children

At 3:30 the grounds were to be

thrown open to the public for a

concert by the Marine Banu. Presi-

For the first time since the Coo-

idges entered the White House,

Mrs. Coolidge was not present to

Goodhue, in Northampton.

dent Coolidge planned to appear.

Arthur Nye and daughter of

eau in the Town Hall Tuesday

ladies of the community are cordi-

the morning service. Two joined

the church. They were Russell

August Lindholm and family at-

Miss Mary Lindholm- who has

The Congregational church was

FOR LOCAL CITY CLUB

Will Be Held Two Weeks From Tonight in Grand Ballroom of Hotel Bond.

Manchester City club members will hold one of the most elaborate annual banquets in their history on Monday evening, April 23, when Hotel Bond, Hartford. Several guests of political importance in Rogers the chairman of the com- the week-end with Mrs. Mary Webmittee to secure a speaker of na-

tional repute. Arrangements have been made decrease, St. Lawrence waterway bring several acts of highclass New and Columbia river basin bills in York vaudeville artists to the ban- Brown. style. Plans are being macommodate nearly 200 members

ABOUT TOWN

The Heights Athletic club sectional or local bills were passed. hold a meeting tomorrow evening up in the remaining six weeks or members are urged to attend as William A. Finkel had an opin- else adjourn with the poorest leg- plans for the season will be made.

> Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Brennan of Bristol, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Smith of Waterbury, Miss Anna May Hall, of Providence were Easter guests of Mrs. Jessie May Smith of the Park Building.

Miss Veronica C. Spillane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spillane of 31 Strickland street, will be married to Paul R. Ballsieper, son of Edward Ballsieper, Sr., of 68 Prosceremony will be performed in the and is a great addition to the St. Bridget's church parsonage by

Members of the Manchester Garden club are reminded that the April meeting will be held this evening at the School street Recreation

Mrs. Helen R. Graham and her sister, Miss Nan Rankin of Russell street have returned from an Easter visit to New York City.

and Means committee, Wednesday The case pending against Pat- evening of this week. This will be rick Henderson for intoxication was the last big social event of the asso-In view of the American's ability nolled by the prosecutor. Hender- ciation and much interest is being

> The April meeting of Orford Par-Odore Marion of 138 Putnam ish Chapter D.A.R. at Center graduation exercises of the local evening school at High school hall regent, Miss Alice Dexter will present a record attendance prize to Frances Conrow sang "Joy in M Garden", "Only a Smile" and "Oh participated. You Don't Know What You're Miss-

Mrs. C. B. Loomis heads the committee who is making arrangements for a large bridge and whist to be held Thursday evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse building in Melrose Park, a suburb. will be Mrs. Joseph Wright, Miss Residents for blocks in all di- Mary McGuire, Miss Marjory Mcrections were terrified by the blast. Menemy. The card party is open to The bombed building was only all players, prizes will be given in a social hour will follow the games, which will start at 8 p. m.

The rummage sale of the Meblock on Main street and continue

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watrous of East Hampton called on Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter Friday.

Bank in Willimantic, spent Good Friday at her home in Columbia. Mirs Alice Lyman, who has been acting as housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter for the past 11 months, has left the position and returned Saturday to her home in Albion, N. Y. Mrs. Bailey of East Following the ceremony at the Hampton came Sunday to take up

Mrs. Barker, who has been car-

Mrs. Arline Molloy of New Haven spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Harvey Collins. Edward Dubois sprained ing a physician.

George Champlin spent Thursday and Friday at his home here. He is through with his work in Stamford, and expects to be located structure 70 feet deep on Park in the Naugatuck Valley during the street with a Main street frontage coming summer.

Mrs. Louis Little of East Hamp-Mrs. Lucine Hennequin of Willi-

mother Mrs. Bessie Trythali. Mrs. E. E. Lyman, Harry Lyman, and Mrs. Ethel Stannard of instead of twelve. Wethersfield spent Saturday at the home of Raymond Lyman. Erwin Collins has just finished painting the cottage owned by him

and rented by Mrs. Lucy Clarke. Miss Eva Collins spent Good Friday with her sister, Miss Lura Collins of East Hartford. Ernest Collins of East Hartford spent Good Friday at the home of

his brother, Erwin Collins. The annual speaking and spell-Mrs. Ellen Jones was a caller in ing contests of the various schools are now being held. At the Chest-Charles Phelps spent Easter in Bayridge, L. I. the guest of his nut Hill school held last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Thompson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Pelton of Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. Thompson's parents Mr. and Mrs. William first in spelling. Mrs. Junie Squiers school site. and Mrs. Fannie Welch were the Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Webster judges in both cases.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, teacher and son of Webster, Mass., spent of the Chestnut Hill school has gone to Washington, D. C. to spend the Easter vacation.

Miss Wadie Brown who works in New York and Mr. and Mrs. Thorn-The new church sign board rewith an entertainment bureau to ton Griswold spent Easter with cently purchased by the Ladies Aid their parents Mr. and Mrs. Holden society was erected Saturday and used for the first time to call atten-There were twenty who attended tion to the Easter services. Hill Sunday morning. The Christian over here early Friday morning.

Endeavor orchestra played three Several years ago Mr. Fitch, a There was also singformer resident of Columbia left ing and an address by the pastor in his will a sum of money to be beautify the Green. This money is Willimantic attended the morning to be spent this year to the amount service at the Congregational of about \$500. Dwarf evergreen trees will be placed at the front of There will be a meeting of the the Town hall, with a barberry women's branch of the Farm Bur- hedge around the Green. A walk is also to be made across the Green from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Miss bordered on either side with the Stratton of the Connecticut Agriculbarberry. The Ladies Ald society tural College extension department also has voted \$100 to place shrubwill speak on Home Management. bery on either side of the church, Lunch will be served at noon. The of Mrs. Natsch. Both of these projects when completed will add

beautifully decorated for Easter, at purchased the old Parsonage moved ing and in the afternoon.

Thompson and Persis Allen. The new music cnart recently given the church by Charles Bockus was unveiled with appropriate remarks unseasonably. Spring plowing is been planted. It is reported that the outfits or even new coats, all of being done and early peas have church. In the evening their was a short play given by several of the mud is drying up on the country youngest members also special muroads, the rural carrier stating that conditions are much improved, although there are still several places on his route that are still bad.

Ing their new clothes, were for the most part content to stand on the sidelines to watch the women go still several places on his route that are still bad. sic by the choir. After the service the flowers were sent to the sick Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of tended the Swedish church in Man-Plainville spent the week end at chester Sunday morning and eve-

the home of James Utlev. Clayton Hant, Etar Route Mall Carrier between here and Willibeen home here the past two weeks mantic was one of those present at returned to her work in Hartford Windham Inn Saturday evning at a dinner given by those connected Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and with the Willimantic Post Office in son of Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink and honor of Mr. Ellsworth, retired attended church both morning and rural carrier from Willimantic Post

evening. Other callers at Mr. Office. Owing to the threatening weather Frink's were Mr. and 'Irs. Edward Nicolini of Hartford and Mr. and of the early morning, the Sunrise Mrs. Herbert Porter of Gilead and Easter service was held in the church instead of on the ledges. Everett Frink of Boston spent Short talks were given by the pas-Sunday night at the home of his tor, Rev. Duane Waln, Clayton varents Mr. and Mrs. Addison Hunt, S. S. Supt. and Miss Harie Field, Pres of the Christian En-Judge E. M. Yeomans is slowly deavor society. At the regular morning service Rev. Mr. Wain preached an excellent Easter sermon "The Christian's Life Cycle" to a large audience. The church was decorated with a profusion of Washington, April 9 .- Washingpotted plants, and there was an ton's youngsters took possession of anthem by the choir and a solo by the White House grounds today for Mrs. Edith Isham. Master Emerson Sanderson of Manchester played a their annual Easter Monday egg

violin solo during the offertory. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Venberg of Hartford spent Easter at the home panying children too young to be of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman. There will be a well child conference at the Hall Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

A Democratic caucus is called for April 10th to choose delegates to the Democratic State and National Convention. Robert Sanderson and son Emerson of Manchester were in town

watch the youngsters. She is at the Sunday and attended the morning bedside of her mother, Mrs. Lemira service at the Congregational

MODEL STRUCTURE

employed by the Windham National New and Extensive Plans Submitted Today—Start **Building Soon.**

MAIN-PARK BLOCK

New and far more extensive plans for the building which is to be erected on the site owned by N. B. Richards at Main and Park streets, were announced today. The Railroad's move to increase fares, latest plans call for a much larger and more elaborate building with his a view to further additions. Work ankle Thursday, necessitating call- is expected to start within a week or ten days.

The revised plans, which were submitted to contractors today for cost estimation, call for a one-story of 135 feet from the street intersection north. The building will include seven stores instead of six ton called on Mrs. Emily Little as originally planned. It had previously been planned to build a mantic spent the week end with her street frontage of 125 feet with a depth of 60 feet. The drive-way in

The flew structure will have a modern marble, copper and plate lapsed owing to high transportation glass front and will be built up so rates. as to give the appearance of being On motion of Charles M. Sheaf, light store additions. This is a new discovered evidence. idea in second story planning for Manchester. There will be wide ined later by Attorney Sheaf. halls and high airy rooms with

with plate glass windows when the addition is made later. Although there are fifteen appli-Celia Zenowitz was first in both have been signed, it is said. The speaking and spelling. At the Bine building will be the first business Pelletier of Fall river on October street school, also held Monday site on the west side of Main 30, last. He was sentenced to life afternoon, Marie Fisher was first street since the old store which for- in state priso: by Judge Harold P. in speaking and Jack Rubenstein merly stood on the present high Williams.

Eight large maple and oak trees which stood on the former Tinker of Miss Thelma Baderd. Jealousy property have been cut down and removed preparatory to starting ex | the shooting. cavation work. The old Green house will be removed onto Park street west of where Dr. W. R. Tinker now lives and will be remodeled.

used in buying trees and shrubs to Hundreds on Streets as Fine Weather Makes Shore Trips Big Temptation.

Manchester's Easter parade occurred yesterday during the morning hours and the afternoon saw only a few people who displayed their Easter finery on Main street. Many people did not stay in town during the afternoon for the weather was so good that it induced hunthis work to be under the direction dreds to leave the town on auto trips to shore and lake resorts. Early morning services were well much to the attractiveness of our attended and those who attended them were for the most part those

Mr. Bond of Hartford, who has who went riding later in the morn-Ensemble suits predominated The warm weather of the past among the feminine attire while week has advanced the fruit buds many of the young women carried bouquets. While all of the young women did not have new spring them had new hats and new shoes. The young men, while exhibiting their new clothes, were for the

NEW HAVEN'S RATES HURT LAND VALUES

Commuters Say Real Estate Suffers Because of Higher Railroad Fares.

New York, April 9 .- The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad's high fares have caused an extensive deflation of property values throughout Westchester county, it was contended today at a public service commission hearing, at which Westchester commuters sought to force the road to rebate fares which it raised in 1924. Dr. John Bauer, a financial expert who fought the Long Island was a witness for the petitioners. He quoted figures to show that the New Haven rathroad's rates are forty to 42 per cent higher than those charged by the New York

Central railroad, Harlem division, in the same territory. Attacking the railroad for its alleged gouging, he declared that it is unfair to expect commuters to pay any part of the upkeep of terminal buildings which offer no advantages to the commuters and serve only persons leaving and en-

tering the city on long trips. Corporation Counsel L. J. Henry block that would have a Main | Corporation Countries Berg of Mount Vernon, asserted that propthe rear will be twenty feet wide erty values in Westchester have been depreciated enormously and that real estate booms have col-

two stories in height. It will be Jr., of counsel for the railroad, erected in such a manner with the this testimony was stricken out on idea of later making several day- the ground that it was not nearly Dr. Bauer was to be cross-exam-

GETS LIFE SENTENCE.

New Bedford, Mass., April 7 .cants for the rental of the seven Elmer K. Pierce of Seekonk, pleadstore apartments, as yet, no leases ed guilty today in the Superior Court to the murder of Dalpha

Pelletier was shot to death from the rear while visiting at the home was said to have been the motive of

CATCH RUNAWAYS. Danbury, Conn., April 9 .- Harcld and Russell Stevens, 17 and 18 years of age, residents of Ashville, Ohio rode into town today on top of a refrigerator car that they boarded in the Harlem river yards of the ITS EASTER FINERY New Haven railroad, and were hauled off by a railroad policeman who charged them with trespass. They told Judge Samuel A. Davis they were going to Boston to work as clam diggers. Judge Dav's recommended they take the high road back to Ohio and discharged them.

TONIGHT, TUES., WED. MAT. WED. WINTHROP AMES JOHN GALSWORTHY'S

Latest Play

Nights: Orek. \$2.88; Bal. \$2.30, \$1.73,

Last Chance to See America's Sweetheart MARY PICKFORD in "MY BEST GIRL"

you always from the verge of tears. A gay, thrilling tale of love and laughter. The kind of picture that only Mary Pickford could makecombining the tenderness of a moving love story with the rollicking joyousness that made her "America's Sweetheart."

This is a romance of youth-with riotous comedy to rescue

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

KING VIDOR'S PRODUCTION A GREAT DRAMA home this prob-OF EVERY DAY LIFE could tell it.

> COMPANION FEATURE A ROMANCE OF LAUGHS AND THRILLS "SQUARE CROOKS"

Thrills! Suspense! Laughter! In a twin romance of two women who kept the faith with the mates of their choice;

2nd Performance 'THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS'

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 50e. On Sale at Manchester Construction Co. Office, Tel. 2100

MASONIC SERVICE AT COOK FUNERAL L

Members of Local Escort Deceased

terday afternoon at the interment the Friendly Class. She is survivof Aaron Cook, Jr., Civil War veteran and rugged Manchester citi-zen, who died Friday afternoon. Annie Thomas Woodhall of Hart-Sixty members of Manchester lodge of Masons of which Mr. Cook had been a master took part in extend-been a m ing the grand honors to their de- four grandchildren, Ernest Thomas

appropriate poetic passages. Praises Him

Past Master John D. Henderson, who was in charge of the Masonic service then delivere, a eulogy of called for tonight at 7:30 in the Mr. Cook, Mr. Henderson stressed Town Hall. A committee of five the generous spirit which was out- will be appointed to investigate the standing as a characteristic of Mr. transportation system of the city. Cook. He told of his faithfulness to duty, as particularly demonstrated by his good work for five years hold a meeting Tuesday evening in as secretary of Manchester Lodge I. O. O. F. hall. Following the

awaited the funeral procession.
From the gate of the cemetery the lodge members escorted the body of been elected delegates to attend screen support. Mr. Cook to his final resting place, a hillside in the south rnmost part of the cemetery. At the grave the Masons extended the grand honors as the body was committed to the ground. Mr. Henderson delivered a ground mr. Hope Sewing Club short laudation and Rev. Woodruff read benediction

Woodhouse, William Thornton and Leonard will assist in serving. Richard G. Rich. A great number of beautiful flowers, lilies, roses, orchids, pillows, standing pieces Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. will be place has not yet been decided upon and blankets were placed on the held Wednesday afternoon at the but will be announced later. grave as a final tribute to Mr. home of Mrs. C. O. Britton of Tal-

M. Barber, who is two years Mr. Walter H. Robinson. Cook's junior, and is also the oldest member of Manchester lodge of

NIGHT DEPOSIT SYSTEM

Trust Co. All Ready For Mr. Blair. Customers' Use.

President R. LaMotte Russell of the Manchester Trust Company, Judge Edward C. Dickenson of said this morning that the rew night depository system of the bank will be put into operation tomor-

The money sacks and keys arrived this morning and will be deliver- Wednesday under the auspices of visiting Manchester and while here ed to patrons calling at the bankfor them tomorrow. Mr. Russell give a concert preceding the picdemonstrated to a Herald reporter ture, this morning how easily the depository opens. One merely inserts the key, turns it slightly and the knobin the center springs out four or Fifers and Drummers to hold their five inches. The circular contain- 1928 field day in this city. This er slides out very easily and all one event is generally held in August. has to do is to drop the sack into the slot. There is absolutely no street spent the week-end in Watch way of getting the bag out once the Hill. depository has been closed, for the sack has slid down a chute into a of Providence speut the week-end hear him. specially made vault.

KILLERS STILL FREE

police of Connecticut, Massa- Hatchery in East Hartford. Three chusetts and Rhode Island and trucks were used to carry the chicks police of many towns together with and none were injured. volunteers continued beating the Engine No. 2 was called out Satwoods and bushland between Web- urday afternoon to extinguish a ster and Pomfret, Conn., today but brush fire on the Rider property. with slight hope of capturing the Chief George Milne was in charge. automobile thugs who raced The Democratic caucus will be through Springfield and Pomfret held Tuesday evening in the Sufiring shots, killing a Connecticut | perior Court room, at which time

parently they slipped through a street and Mrs. Marion Greenwood network of armed men, machine of Grove street spent the week-end in Nutley N. I. guns at vantage points in the high- in Nutley, N. J. woads and an airplane from Hartord zooming overhead.

ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER DIES.

Washington, April 9 .- Efforts of the fire department's rescue squad and eight physicians to save the life of Elizabeth Moffett, 15-year-old daughter of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the naval air Congregational church in the average \$45 a month for furnished thrilling escape from a narrow service, proved futile early today church social rooms. Mrs. E. H. apartments. when the girl died of pneumonia at the home of her parents.

She had been ill only a few days, may be donated. and artificial respiration was resorted to when her condition became desperate.

Miss Moffett recently won the annual medals of the Sons of the Orchard street, have returned to the Municipal Building. American revluction for a patriotic their home in Cleveland, Tenn. essay, and was popular among her

BOULDER DAM BILL

Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam Bill is home on Lawrence street. "reckless and relentless assault | Miss Esther Ertel and Miss Gerin Arizano," Senator Ashurst, Dem- trude Otto spent the week-end in considered today at a hearing be- 30,000 operatives. scrat of Arizona, declared today in New York City. presenting the Senate irrigation committee's minority report on the Colorado river project.

He declared the bill "proposed to severe Arizona's jungular vein" grounds that it was unconstitution- month. al, and in a 38-page report outlined 14 specific objections,

Rockville

Mrs. Mary Thomas

B. Thomas, after an illness of elevent April 3, according to the weeken weeks of general debility due to
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the Manchester of the Weekly sum Brother's Body to Grave. Uxbridge, England, the daughter of Jonas and Esther Hoyle. She had lived in Rockville for over 50 years. She was a member of the Masonic services were held yes- Union Congregational church and

> Hill cemetery. Special City Meeting A special city meeting has been

Rebekah Meetings Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will meeting there will be a members' The Masons proceeded to the whist. Miss Lois Randall is chair- was installed on the front of the East Cemetery in cars and there man of the entertainment commit-

Hope Sewing Club The Hope Sewing Club O. E. S. The Bearers

Will hold a public whist Tuesday Bates College, has participated in International intercollegiate described by the state of the Navy winding as saying that the Navy winding as saying the Navy winding the Navy winding as saying the Navy winding as saying the Navy Manchester lodge of Masons and particular friends of Mr. Cook. Elm street. Refreshments will be They were John Jensen, Lewis H. served and prizes awarded. Mrs. Sipe, Charles G. Tryon, Arthur Charles Mead and Mrs. Charles South Methodist church have set minister of the navy, characterized

Christian Endeavor Banquet The Rockville Christian Endeaor Union will hold a banquet on pastor of the South Methodist Episthe Massachusetts Christian Endea- Tomorrow night the members of the evening. It is expected that a er will give Mr. and Mrs. Colpitts New Service at Manchester large number will be out to hear a farewell.

> Court Cases Tuesday on Tuesday. April 10 at 10 a. m. ter holiday in New York city with Those accused will be put to plea. Hartford will be on the bench.

> American Band Give Benefit One of the best moving pictures Sykes auditorium on Tuesday and on the S. S. Leviathan. They intend the American Band, The band will will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rockville Chamber of Commerce has invited the Connecticut Miss Laura Robertson of Union

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and son with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Union street.

A. J. Guzman poulty farm have received a shipment of 15,000 baby this evening at 8 o'clock in Orange Worcester, Mass., April 9-State chicks from the Clark Baby Chick

Miss Gladys Palmer of Union

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bates and daughter of Orlando, Florida, have arrived at the home of Mrs. Bates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mac- turned Donald of Union street where they winter in Florida. They report that Miss Edna Wilbur, daughter of will spend the summer.

Cobb has charge of the sale and will send for any articles which,

Howard Pease of Springfield spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neumann of

WORTH CONSIDERING

100 P. C. SAVING SCHOOLS STILL DOWN TO FIVE

-The number of schools in Man-Mgs. Mary (Hoyle) Thomas, aged chester have one hundred percent 92 years, widow of James Thomas, of attending pupils making deposits died Saturday afternoon at the under the School Savings System home of her son, Town Clerk John remained at five during the week

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Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Taggart, | fective. Miss Clara Jackmore and Miss Annie Taggart of this town, spent the week-end with relatives on Long Island and at Paterson, N. J.

A large sign bearing the lettering, "The J. W. Hale Company" store today. The lc ers are about

19 and all day Friday, April 20 for and unwarranted. D. A. R. Meeting
The April meeting of Sabra their spring rummage sale. The

ance prize.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, new announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell, Criminal cases will be assigned of Ashworth street spent the Eas-Mrs. McConnell's mother.

Rev. and Mrs. Julian S. Wadsworth of the Methodist Memorial, Chateau-Thierry, France, will arof the year will be shown at the rive in New York City Wednesday A. L. Crowell of Highland Park. Mr. Wadsworth is a former pastor

> Town Treasurer George H. Waddell will address the Men's Frienddell will discuss municipal affairs. His talk will follow the regular the men of the town are invited to

Daughters of Liberty will meet for their regular business session hall. A social hour will be enjoyed after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartinstein Grace Chapman of Wethersfield.

pect street spent the week-end in Mrs. Isaiah Symington of 27 Hunt- Bristol, a former curate. ington street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell of Turnpike have re-Middle after spending living is cheaper in parts of Flori-

MAY GIVE UP LINL

fore the Public Utilities Commis-sion. The Connecticut Company de-nounced by the New Bedford cot- John J. Moriarty, d sires to take advantage of the re- ton mill operators today, effective second car, surrendered to police building of the state highway on April 16th.
the east bank of the Connecticut Strike action was prophesied by river and give up its electric cars. Abram Binns, vice-president of

Cable Flashes Foreign News

Afghanistan, during his visit to England, promised to conclude a treaty of alliance with Great Britain. Afghanistan occupies a geographical position of high strategic importance, lying between India and Soviet Russia.

Guatemala City, April 9 - The man who recently arrived here claiming to be Socrates Sandino, brother of Augustino Sandino, leader of the Nicaraguan rebels, has been arrested while soliciting funds in behalf of the Sandinista movement, it was learned today. Sandino claimed to have come from New York.

Moscow, April 9 - The state metal industry planning commission has rejected the Farquhar projec' for remodeling the Makeyevsky ira: and steel factories, it was announce ed today. The commission held that the project was technically de

Brussels, April 9-Afexander Zoubkoff, 27-year-old husband of the ex-Kaiser's sister, Prince: Victoria Zu Schaumburg-Lippe, whis going to Rumania to live, is dre to reach Bucharest tomorrow.

Mexico City, April 9-Mounted troops today are pursuing a band of outlaws that staged a series of Easter Sunday hold-ups of automo bile parties on the New Mexico City

Tokio, April 9-Advices from the assembly this week at the High United States quoting Secretary of School. Mr. Tarbell, a graduate of the Navy Wilbur as saying that Washington conference caused sur prise in official circles today. The missionary societies of the Wasuke Komaki, adjutant to the the date of Thursday evening, April any such statement as "groundless

SPECIALIZE IN AVIATION.

Cambridge, Mass., April 9 .- Lim-Cook. A silk American flag, the cottville. The committee in charge The regular weekly meeting of itation of student enrollment in final gift from Mr. Cook's com- are Miss J. Alice Maxwell, Mrs. the Kiwanis club will be held o- aeronautical engineering to mainrades in the Civil War, reposed in Francis M. Dickinson, Mrs. Orlando morrow noon at the Hotel Sheriden. tain the highest standards of in-Ransom, Mrs. A. L. Martin, Miss Frank Lanz will speak on "Chang- struction and give students of ex-The Civil War veterans were rep- Edith Ransom, Mrs. Emily Swin- ing Scenes in China" and R. K. ceptional promise every opportunresented at the funeral by George dells, Mrs. Fred Thorpe and Mrs. Anderson will donate the attend- ity for development, will become effective at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this autumn, it was

The decision of the corporation Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock copal church, and Mrs. Colpitts to restrict enrollment follows an in the Rockville Baptist church. left early this morning by automo-Harold Durand, president of the society, will preside at the meet-OPERATIVE TOMORROW society, will preside at the meet-colpits former pastorate. They ing at technology this year. No will return here on Wednesday, limitation is placed on graduate students. The restriction applies vor Union will be the speaker of the union M. E. church in Fall Rivtheir second year.

As the pioneer institution in the tield of aeronautical engineering education, technology aims to train selected men for leadership and criginal work instead of giving instruction to men of average ability for routine positions, it was stated.

LINDY'S MOTHER IN TRIP.

Detroit, Mich., April 9 .- Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, mother of off from Ford Airport today for

Louis M. Meister, of the Buhl Lindbergh was accompanied by ship Club of the South Methodist Miss Maude Dawson, a fellow church at 8:15 tonight. Mr. Wad- teacher at Cass technical high recent flight to Boston to the Nabusiness meeting of the club and tional Educational Association conference.

> In addition to the stop at Toronto, Mrs. Lindbergh will visit Harcroft, a village near Hamilton, where she has several relatives.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Willimantic, Conn., April 9 .-Solemn high mass was celebrated of Summit street have as their at St. Joseph's church here today to Easter guest, their cousin, Miss commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival here from Belgium of the Sisters of Charity of Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett and our Lady of Mercy to educate and children arrived home Saturday assist the people of the local parstate trooper in the latter place. delegates for the State Convention At one time it was thought that will be elected. evening from Florida where they have been spending the winter. nurses in St. Joseph's hospital Right Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of porch and the negro evidently S Osteopathic hospital after spending the services. A sermon was deliver-Miss Margaret Schmogro of Pros- the Easter recess with his mother, ed by Rev. Oliver T. Magnell, of

NARROW ESCAPE

Lindsay, Calif., April 9 .- Recov the ering from her perilous experience Secretary of the Navy Curtis Wil-A rummage sale will be held by da than in this state at present and bur, was back at her school teach- Pennsylvania railroad today asked Fafnir Bearings125 the Sunday school of the Union that rents in the winter season ing post here today, following a the Interstate Commerce Commis- Hart & Cooley215 ledge of Yosemite National Park. Eight liens have been filed by ion, Miss Wilbur had strayed from ed on April 14 at the rate of one M 'n & Bow A 19 the Eighth School and Utilities dis- a trail to a narrow ledge where share of new stock for each eight do B 11 Mrs. Elmer Hardy and two chil- trict on property in the district one mis-step in the darkness meant shares of old stock. The proceeds New Brit Ma pfd A. . 101 dren who have been spending the against which sewer assessments a possible plunge from the edge of will be used for additions to and past several months at the home have been made. The liens are on a 1,500 foot cliff. Screams of the betterments of the Pennsylvania Niles Be Pond 40 of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of file in the Town Clerk's office in two girls attracted rescuers, who saved them from the precarious position by means of a long rope.

WAGE REDUCTION

after his injuries were treated. and was an attempt to coerce his state. He objected to it on the broad car for? You've only had this a Glastonbury and South Glaston- eratives and William Batty, secretically Abram Binns, vice-president of Funnets were need to incommend the first of State. He objected to it on the broad car for? You've only had this a Glastonbury and South Glaston- eratives and William Batty, secretically Abram Binns, vice-president of Funnets were need to incommend the first of State. month.

Daughter: Yes, but it's known of the would be satisfied if an adeto the police by now.—Punch.

Glaston translation of the organization. The open service in 1912, many emigrants restricted the police by now.—Punch.

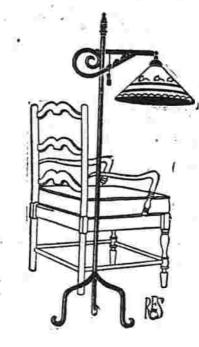
Quate bus line were maintained.

Vote upon strike action, they said. lacked funnels.

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DISPUTE OVER DELEGATES.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 9 .- Although the Al Smith forces were apparently "in" today, those who carried on the "favorite son" fight for a delegation for E. T. Meredith to the Democratic national convention at Houston refused to concede defeat in Saturday's county Cit

conventions. Meredith got instructed delegations from two of the state's eleven | Fi districts, while Smith got four, and lacked one vote in one district and | Ha Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, took live in another for a majority. In Ht both these districts there are un- La Toronto, Ont., to be guest of honor instructed delegates who will come Mo of the South Methodist Episcopal of the Ontario Educational associa- into his camp, his state managers Pa

> I. T. Jones, local Meredith man, Riv aircraft Co., piloted the plane. Mrs. said today a statement would be issued later in the day outlining Co future Meredith moves. Saturday's county conventions Ea school, who was with her on her aroused more Democratic interest Con over the state than there has been seen in years, with the Smith and Ae anti-Smith lines closely drawn in Ae

SEEK NEGRO SLAYER.

many districts.

Columbus, Ohio, April 9 .- Poice and detectives today were Na searching for a negro robber who Ph killed Charles H. Dixon, 56, travel- Ro ing salesman, employed in Boston Tri at his home here Saturday night. The negro had snatched a purse Co from Mrs. Alvira Allen, 24, as she Co. was walking in the street. Mrs. Gr Allen screamed and the thief fled | Ha through the residence lot. Dixon Ha had just stepped out on his back Ha the bullet striking Dixon in the An right eye. He died enroute to a Am Dixon was employed by the F. F.

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Washington, April 9 .- The sion for authority to issue \$62,- Inter Silvercom ...166. 408,250 of Capital stock. It will Inter Sil pfd127 With Miss Ona Ring, a compan- be offered to stockholders register- Landers, Frary & Clrk 74

KILLED IN CRASH.

Boston, Mass., April 9 .- Raymond W. Connoughton, Boston as-Hartford to South Glastonbury was here today to result in a strike of hospital, as a result of a crash involving two automobiles at Brig-John J. Moriarty, driver of the

Funnels were fitted to motor

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Bigelow Hard Com . 92

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ark St Trust600 -	Am Woolen 23 %	
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Hartford, Conn., April 9 .- The

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AUTOMOBILE "BANDITS"

The cold blooded, causeless mur- been an exact parallel to last der of Trooper Irving H. Nelson of week's weather. A balmy, warm the Connecticut State Police by one day or two is common enough so that has never been properly deof those half-baked young thieves early in April. Five of them in a veloped, if the inquirers are merewhom it has become the custom to row, including an Easter Sunday, ly animated by a determination that dignify by the romantic sounding is something to make note of in the the committee's report shall not be term "bandit," has brought home family journal-if there is anyone written by the Navy Department. to Connecticut, as never before, who keeps such a thing nowadays. We have already had an investithe gravity of the situation pre- And when the break came, last gation of the S-4 tragedy by exsented by the laxity of the automo- night, with a slightly shivery perts. The trouble with that invesbile laws of the states.

Not in Connecticut any more the brooding fears of the pessimists ed by persons who knew altogether than in any other state, but like- that "We'll catch it for this." Just too much, and who had a very defielsewhere, the roads are full of night, nothing worse. people, driving automobiles, who With the grass turned from show. mitted to ride in such a vehicle, green, daffodils in bloom, forsythia had no practical experience with Dakota. let alone have control of one. The and flowering almond half way out submarines. But is it necessary, in It is most improbable that Smith automobile is a natural accessory and lilac bushes in leaf, we are order to get a competent inquiry advance. State law required that of crime. It complicates enormously getting a real start this year. the business of criminal suppres- Now how about the seers who the jury should either have com- W. G. McAdoo, endorsed by the years ago. It is an avenue of ap-thing but things awful? proach and a clear road to a getby any other agency. A thief, a po
If the nebulous plans for the about the Senate sub-committee is it is quite likely that all its points

tential billion in the Demotential killer, in an automobile is merging of all the railroads of the that no member of it is an ex-ada hundred times more dangerous East into four or five systems is a miral. than if such a mechanism were cut beyond the understanding of not at his command.

censes are granted without refer- not suffer from a consciousness of ence to the character of the appli- intellectual inferiority. Because the cant, and so long as there is no very people who are striving to dividing line anywhere short of an bring about such a merger seem to actual record for conviction of understand the problem only a crime and that not always en- very little more clearly than does forced-thousands of dubious indi- the general public. And for eight viduals can and do operate automo- years they have been giving the little piayboys of Broadway do not biles, and among them hundreds of matter a very large part of their generation. The same train of actual criminals and potential attention—so large a part that scandals and gossip that attached vasion of individual rights. oriminals.

thugs and questionable characters less on merging the railroads one marries a chorine or a model. which is interesting for the fact could not be kept off the roads—if might, conceivably, he in a better Or what is even worse, he doesn't. that Smith will have to speak up there were any real determination condition and give better service. And then there's the breach of on his opinion of our record in on the part of legislatures and law What was advertised as the culauthorities to keep them off? But mineting conference on the mongan authorities to keep them off? But minating conference on the merger loids. He leaves his money, his jew- as demanded by this platform will it would take a revolutionary schemes blew up last week with els and his reputation scattered in surely be echoed by Smith later amount of earnestness to do it. a rather loud bang-after some this resort and that. And besides, it might not be so sanguine newspapers had featured person. He's been kicked out of world peace, honest government,

and policemen will be thus casual- by the Pennsylvania in the process spends more than freely, and isn't the twelfth plank demanding conspends more than freely, and isn't the twelfth plank demanding conspends more than freely, and isn't the twelfth plank demanding conspends more than freely, and isn't the twelfth plank demanding conspends more than freely, and isn't the twelfth plank demanding conspends more than freely, and isn't the twelfth plank demanding conspends more than freely, and isn't the twelfth plank demanding conspends more than freely. ly and cynically slain just as long of the scrambling. as there is no honest determination the problem in a big and drastic Pennsylvania kite. Perhaps it would both stupid and a sap.

by writing a letter to the New hand. York Evening Post nominating the

gested itself—not, probably, by a day, We are almost tempted to tacular figure. He's determined to many years back. good many thousands. Dwight W. guess that long before that occurs sow wild oats, come what may, Oft-Morrow, in the last half year, has the New Haven, the Boston and fences and goes careening over Euleaped into a position, in the re- Main and the few independent rope, his exploits being recorded spect and regard of the people of lines in this territory will have be- back home from time to time. spect and regard of the people of the same old picture of the country, equaled by those of very few public men. He may almost be said to tower, in the any Pennsylvania rattlesnake to with and Broadway generally has imagination of his fellows and in swallow. the light of his tremendous diplomatic achievement in Mexico, above very nearly all conspicuous

But Mr. Morrow's outstanding hopeless view of the utility of the ern day revel—orgies which, by tration scandals subsequent to the service, great as it has been, is a Congressional investigation into the way, challenge any ever held. Harding election, but that method single service, while the services the sinking of the S-4. It contemno whit less notable than Morrow's, the Senate's naval sub-committee for a theatrical publication tollar vance that Calbour refused to be have been manifold, Morrow is a charged with the duty of conductnew comer to official life. True, he ing the inquiry, and finds that its brotherhood of wealthy playboys quis de Chambrun, who had has, as a matter of fact, served members are not exactly naval ex- the other morning. The rich kid, studied our institutions, wrote both his state and his nation heretofore, but in activities which, by the Courant, "that they are about tofore, but in activities which, by the Courant, "that they are about And it is a name to be conjured "Under this regime it is not their very nature, failed to make a competent to make a far-reachmuch impress upon the public ing, trustworthy investigation into been topering for a week or more, thanks to a quarrel with some thanks to a quarrel with some And again, "It is not to be woncitizen Dwight Morrow's history sheep-herders." That of Herbert Hoover begins with question don't know so very much ejected from his 'ather's house and that the convention generally does

that Herbert Hoover, also, is equipthe States. And every ordinary into the Senate. And every ordinary into the Benate. And every ordinary into the Senate. Senate the Senate Se

the people, to be so equipped. So that Mr. Morrow, despite his unquestioned merits and his utterly engaging personality, is not to be compared with Mr. Hoover-as a

candidate. It is assuming too much to take it for granted that the Republican party is to convene at Kansas City to select a President. Its business is to select a candidate. It would be entirely possible for it to select a candidate who would not become President. We do not believe that Mr. Morrow would be that kind of a candidate, but there is a bare chance that he might. There is no chance at all that Mr. Hoover would be that kind of a candidate -for his election would be as certain as anything can be.

In case of a jam Mr. Morrow Client of International News Ser- would be, beyond a doubt, the best dark horse in the Republican party. But any attempt to start a boom tion in any form all news dispatches for him, possibly for the purpose in this paper. It is also exclusively of defeating Hoover's nomination, entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A might result in a two-o'clocker getting the nomination-and in the Democrats getting the Presidency.

THIS SPRING

Not in many years has there

northwest wind, it failed to justify tigation was that it was conduct-

sion. It is, to the modern crook, told us that 1928 was going to be mitted a homicide apiece or be ex- South Dakota nominating convenwhat a fleet horse was to the the worst of all years for weather? perts in the handling of lethal tion in 1924, had himself been al-"captain" of the road two hundred No spring, no summer, no any- weapons?

the average citizen, he need not But so long as automobile li- feel badly on that account-need there is a suspicion that if they put to their counterparts in grandpa's vasion of individual rights. Is it thinkable that loafers and in more thought on operating and hugs and questionable characters less on marging the reflected aire's sons of today. Now and then which is interesting for the fact.

good for the automobile business. it as putting the New Haven road college for some escapade and he's a fair deal for labor and a na-Automobile bandits will flourish on the very eve of being swallowed always on the verge of being oust- tional policy for practical idealism

on the part of the public to attack will some day become a tail to the when more than likely he's being vigilance with reference to the way.

NOMINATING MORROW

Judge Abner P. Hayes of the Waterbury city court comes forward as an "original Morrow with an a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a mendous around the made in a minute or without a tremedule as a minute or without a tremedule as a minute or without a tremedul Waterbury city court comes for- made in a minute or without a tre- he considers his wild ways. He gate the "trust." ward as an "original Morrow man" mendous amount of fuss before- boasts of his deviltries and the

nounced that the "Pennsylvania is publican party's candidate for the to Absorb the New Haven," Con- bore, particularly when he's been and he can't afford to make many necticut people need hardly look drinking too much-which is most more. Already he is assured of Presidency.

Judge Hayes is not the first person to whom this thought has sug-

seems to us, a rather unnecessarily comes the scene of a typical mod- It is true there we

been his highway.

their very nature, failed to make as competent to make a far-reach- with.

the outbreak of the World War. about submarines; that they are engaged in celebrating this event, Grant that Mr. Morrow is in altogether landlubberly. They are but had a secret notion that he every way equipped to be not an at least men of ordinary intelli- could square things upon the morordinary but an eminent President gence and considerable mental row, ordinary but an eminent President gence and considerable mental And there's the son of one of trouble or scandal before long, I am of the United States. It happens alertness or they would not be in the richest business men in Ameritold.

ONNECTICUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(109) National Banks Triple 1907 Assets.

National banks doing business in Connecticut today have almost three times the assets of 1907. The number of national banks, however, has decreased from 80 in 1907 to 65 at present. The total assets of Connecticut's national banks at the first of this year amounted to \$323,329,835. This was \$42,537,000 more than the assets on January 1, 1927, and \$211,000,000 more than the assets reported in January, 1907, when the total was \$112,299,995.

Loans and discounts increased from \$58,788,561 in 1907 to \$185,530,001 on January 1, 1928. The amount of United States bonds held by Connecticut national banks increased from \$12,412,750 in 1907 to \$26,655,807 in 1928, while other securities amounted to \$17,047,250 in 1907 and \$50,169,139 on Jan-

Furniture and fixtures and real estate owned by national banks in the state showed a large increase in value in the 20year interval, being worth \$2,864,000 in 1907 and \$12,870,459 in 1928. Cash due from other banks amounted to \$46,920,713 when the last report was made and \$14,825,000 in 1907. The redemption fund decreased from \$648,623 in 1907 to \$397,000

General deposits amounting to \$227,054,862 make up twothirds of the liabilities of the 65 banks. Savings deposits total \$25,445,846. In 1907 all deposits totaled \$56,425,982. . Capital on December 31, 1927, amounted to \$21,702,300, and in 1907, \$20,205,050; surplus, 1927, \$22,770,899; 1907, \$9,574,-600; undivided profits and reserve, 1907, \$9,556,697; 1907, \$4,751,362; due in banks, 1927, \$4,002,558; 1907, \$7,130,000. The circulation of national banks in the state in 1907 amount-

ed to \$12,769,814, and in 1927, to \$9,928,522. Wednesday-Private and Industrial Banks.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 9-Because Governor Al Smith has not yet expressed himself publicly on the nawise not less in Connecticut than a sufficiently normal early April nite idea, before they started out, tional issues, it is worth while to what they wanted the inquiry to agreed to support after it had been adopted by the Democratic state by no means never ought to be per- winter brown to almost summer The present inquirers may have nominating convention in South

he "accepted." It isn't likely that What is needed in the S-4 in- Smith's friends were any stingier quiry is, very decidedly, an outside with their candidate.

point of view. The very best thing As platforms go, it's not so bad. cratic platform framed at Hou-

It declares for the rights of man as against the rights of wealth and its most urgent recommendation is on behalf of agriculture which "must be placed on a parity with industry" by "immediate adjustments in our economic system." Certainly, Smith's best policy is to make such a bid for the farm vote.

The next four points declare against excessively high tariffs, religious discrimination in public life, federal encroachment on

Imperialistic ventures against

Generally he's a terribly young The demands for efforts for such a bad sort at heart. He flat- servation of water power re-Perhaps the New Haven road ters himself on being a gay dog, sources and "a policy of watchful

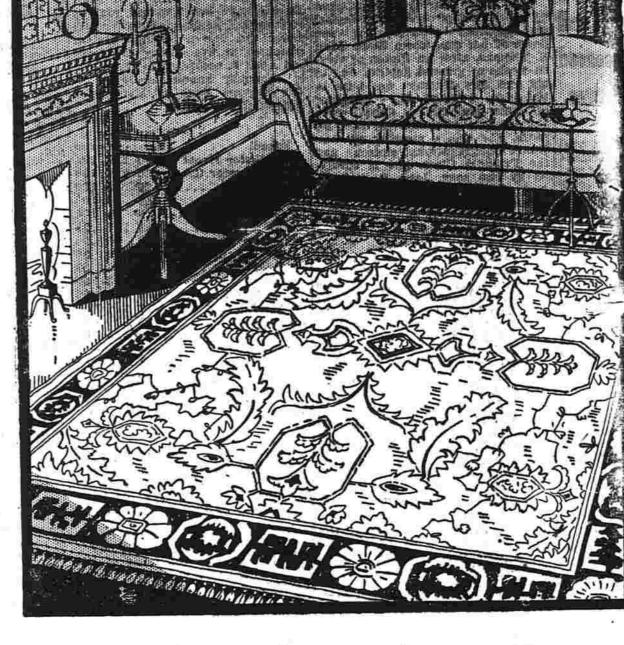
Smith will elaborate on that So that the next time it is an- men boast of their virtues and program, but he probably won't go much further. He might make He becomes pretty much of a more enemies among Democrats-

Some hopeful optimists believe politicians who have dominated conventions in the past won't be able to dictate the party nominations this June as they would like. They base this on the fact that the country new knows how Harding His hang-out today, however, is was nominated in 1920 in a "smoke-filled hotel room" and that the "people" will insist this the high class speakeasy or the night-club. His private bars are The Hartford Courant takes, it equipped by any one of the myriad year that everything be conducted

It is true there were adminisof nomination has been going on Walter Sullivan, who spends his for years. In 1844 a convention

chorine-sweetie, said that upon the dered that a handful of adroit Well, grant that the senators in previous morning he had been managers do all the work, and "cut off without a penny." He was nothing more than give expression

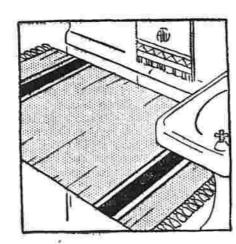
tain to walk into some sort of



Spring Fashions in Floor Coverings

HAT is new in floor coverings this Spring? For one thing, more color, whether it be in figured rugs or plain carpet, bright and daring as in porch rugs or rich and subdued as in the finer Wiltons and Oriental productions. Old Persian designs, which were so popular ten or fifteen years ago (we have sketched one above) are "coming back" again. Oriental "Center Motifs" too are returning. These patterns are worked from small oval or round-

shaped centers increasing in size as they near the outside border of the rugs. Then there are the new weaves! The Oriental reproduction as in Bengal Orientals and Servian Rugs. The plain, seamless broadloom carpetings in a multitude of colors-the Ret-Rac bath mats-the Moderne fiber Summer Rugs-and many others. Come in and see them all. Select your new floor coverings before housecleaning and use your old rugs as part payment!



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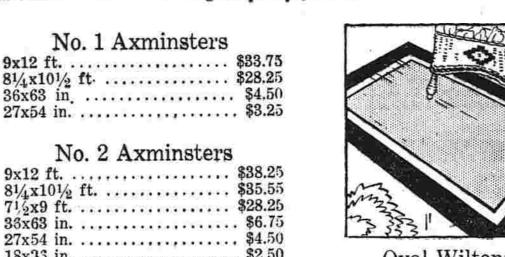
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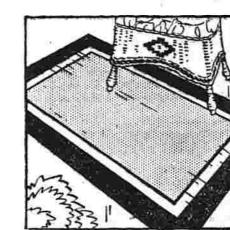
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'Presidential Campaign Portraits' NEW MOTOR STAGE Local Auto Dealers' FATEFUL SPOT HAS of the intersection. The side of the Oldsmobile was smashed in and the top was also smashed when THE STORY OF JIM REED

Fiery Missouri Senator Battles His Way Toward the White House Staging Greatest "Comeback" in Political History

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the first. of a series of articles on the outstanding presidential candidates, written especially for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley. A second article on Senator Reed will appear tomorrow.

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Washington, April 9. - Eight years ago he was rotten-egged in Ardmore, Okla., condemned by the North Carolina legislature as "a traitor who ought to be shot," threatened with being ridden out of town on a rail in Arkansas, upbraided by millions in his own party and even denied a seat in the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco.

Today, Senator Jim Reed, the fiery Missourian, is a leading candidate for the presidency, with a record of one of the greatest "comebacks" in the history of

In place of the "Rid Us of Reed" clubs that swarmed in his state in 1920, there are now active organizations working for his nomina-

The real story of Jim Reed is the story of his fight with Woodrow Wilson over the League of Nations. It was a clash of political giants, bitter with hatred on both sides and trailed by inflamed pub-

lic opinion. Jim Reed sits in the senate today, known as a man who is rugged, honest and utterly fearless. He has many good attributes, but there is nothing lovable about him despite his grandfatherly appearance. He is a bitter fighter who neither asks nor gives any quarter; in the heat of debate his face distorts to a snarling mask, his clenched fists quiver, his words sting his enemies like poisoned arrows.

"Fighting fighting fighting; everything I've ever got in this world I've had to fight for,'

And that is true.

Orphaned when eight by the since. death of his father, he and an older brother had to fight to support their widowed mother on a farm in Iowa, to which the family had moved after his birth in Mansfield, Ohio, in 1861.

He fought to get an education during the three months of the at night just to hate Woodrow Wilwinter that the country schools ran, he fought to continue his studies at Coe College, he fought poverty to study law in a lawyer's office, he fought his way into politics, he fought his way into the mayor's office at-Kansas City for two terms and in 1910 he fought his way into the U.S. Senate, And, after 18 years as a member of that body, and at the age of 66, he still is

The silvery-haired veteran is not only one of the most eloquent men in the Senate, but also one of the most elegant. He always looks as if he had just stepped out of a bandbox-clothes faultlessly tailored, collar and cuffs immaculte, a colortul tie fixed just so, nails gleaming from a fresh manicure. He is one of the Senate's Chesterfields.

Reed decided to become a lawyer when he was 10 years old. A farm boy, he chanced one day into a ed the wreck was due to the neglicourtroom at Cedar Rapids, Ia., gence of Joseph Curtin, 50, a moand watched in silent admiration as torman, who was killed. The other wo country lawyers tore each other to tatters in a bit of frenzied litiga- a motorman. Four of injured are tion over a dog. It fired his youthful imagination.

A half century and more has rolled by since that day, but Senator Reed still tells that story. The details of that famous law suit have come down to posterity, although nothing more is known of the dog. Education completed, he sold a horse for \$135 to buy a law library

and was admitted to the lar at 24. At 27, he married Miss Lura M. Olmstead and, seeking newer and brighter fields, moved from Cedar Rapids to Kansas City.

In Kansas City, Reed hung out his law shingle. There were lean years with few clients, but his ability as a speechmaker began to win him fame in political circles. So, in 1896, he was appointed county attorney-his first political

For two years he was prosecut-ing attorney and the record shows that he prosecuted 287 cases and got 285 convictions. How the other two escaped is still a mystery.

"There is nothing remarkable about that record," Reed says. "I never prosecuted a man until I had convinced myself that he was guilty. And then I went after him with everything I had."

The year 1900 found him beginning his first term as mayor of Kansas City, to be followed in 1902 by a second. His administration went after the public utilities and secured many beneficial concessions in the way of reduced rates for the people. He also was the first mayor to force a street railway to bear the cost of street paving between its tracks.

In 1904 Reed retired as mayor and ran for governor against Joe Folk. He was beaten. That may or may not have disheartened him. but at any rate he quit politics for six years and engaged in the prac-

tice of law. In 1910, he returned to the political arena to oppose David R. Francis for the Senate. Francis, unhappily for him, had bolted Bryan in 1896 and Reed made the most



Senator James A. Reed of Missouri

Whis date in

1681-La Salle reached the mouth

by the British.

of the Mississippi river.

the War Labor Board.

-Charleston, S. C., captured

HISTORY

of it. Reed was elected to the Senate where he has served ever

Years rolled by, the World War was fought and won, and then came Reed's bitter battle with Woodrow Wilson over the League of Nations which, it seemed then, had wrecked Jim Reed's chances for all time. They said Jim Reed sat up late son-but that bitter, merciless and historic clash, and what followed. is another story.

Tomorrow: Wilson, Reed and the battle of a century.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK.

New York, April 9 .- An order to replace all wooden cars with steel cars is to be directed against Company by the transit commission, jury, has been found sane now many towns in Eastern New York, it was learned from an official and wants his liberty. Why all the northern New Jersey, and on Long source today, as a result of a rear- | delay? end collision on the Liberty avenue elevated line in which two men were killed and sixteen persons were injured.

A triple investigation into the cause of the collsion was being pushed today by the transit commission, police and the B. M. T. Assistant District Attorney James A. Dayton said inquiry showperson killed was Harry Smith, also in a serious condition.

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Cheney's ideas. To this he added a Pine street. novel system for generating stage most remote corners of the coun- to B. Mozzer of Spruce street.

This year Mr. Cheney has added the final touches to his Jitney Play- delivery, four of which he took er organization so that his theater is the most complete travelling playhouse in the country. For the 1923 tour, which will start about June 1, a huge canvas big-top will be carried by this group of outdoor performers to shield audi ences from thundershowers. The last touch added this year to per fect the idea of a complete playhouse has been the addition of hardwood benches.

try estates, in summer camps and expected to prove fatal. beside village commons, the Jitney Players will be able to erect a big scenery, actors and lighting equipfive trucks and motor cars. Actors whose names are familiar to Broadin adition to playing the leads n the Jitney Players productions.

Between stc. .. the actors will to bathe in streams and cook their the ledge in a for meals and at night sleeping by the roadside under canvas shelters. The adventure of this care-free existence has proved so great an attraction to well-known stage folk that they are willing to accept minor parts in the cast of the Jitney Players.

Mean sile Mr. Cheney and his wife, better known by her stage name of Alice Keating, are choosing their 1928 plays and players. When the cast has been decided on, 1865-General Lee surrendered the General Lee surrendered the players, prior to the the army of northern Virsummer tour, will be summoned to ginia to General Grant at Madison, Conn., the home of the Appomattox Court House, Jitney Players for a solid month of rehearsals. So popular has been the 1918-President Wilson created reception of this band of strolling players during the five years it has taken to the highroads, that the 1928 tour has been extended to Seeds of all kinds. George Remus, Cincinnati boot- the middle of September and the leg king, who killed his wife last itinerary, in addition to all the the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit fall and was found insane by a New England states, will include

FOR JITNEY ACTORS Recent Deliveries ANOTHER ACCIDENT the car turned over on its side. Mrs. Alcock and a daughter, who were passengers in the Oldsmobile, were slightly hurt and the driver

dan to Albert Holman, Foley street; a Victory sedan to W. Warden of the Orford Soap Co.; a Victory coupe to the Orford Soap Co.; a Victory DeLux sedan to John Andisio of West Center street; a deing summer. Mr. Cheney, a Yale coupe to Enrico Scrimaglio of Bis-graduate and for of Horace B. sell street; Standard Six sedan to The cars involved were Cheney, of this town, tried out his Andrew Donze of West street; mobile sedan, owned by the Craw-A specially built auto truck that Center street; Special coupe to Jocould be quickly converted into a seph Sargent of Center street;

Graham Truck deliveries: 1-ton lighting effects. Motor cars for Express to H. H. West & Son, Alcock, he was driving east on Park stage wardrobes and other theatri- building contractor of Bissell street and had come to the intercal accessories were added to car- street; 34-ton screen to Garonnes section when the Johnson car, going Mr. Schaller also reports that he on the left hand side. holds a number orders for future

> Good Friday. TWO KILLED IN GUN FIGHT Portsmouth, Ohio, April 9 .- Two men are dead and two others are reported near death in hospitals here today as the res 't of a gun battle between deputy heriffs and two men at Slab Run, near here last night.

Henry Bending, 31, a deputy hundreds of red lacquer chairs that sheriff, was shot through the head were made according to Mr. Chen- and killed instantly. Garner Vencil, ey's specifications. Future Jitney 27, was shot in the abdomen and Players' audiences will be able to died in a hospital this morning. witness performances with more Allen Higgins is also in a hospital comfort than is to be won from with serious knife wounds and Green Willis, 47, a deputy, has a On the lawns of hotels and coun- bullet wound in the neck which is

STEAMER ON ROCKS playhouse with all the lights shin-ing in less than an hour. Costumes. Coastguard Cutter Red Wing and salvage tugs from New London, ment will be loaded on a train of Conn., today stood by the British steamship Ellaston which with a crew of 35 men went onto the jagway audiences will assist in moving ged rocks of Watch Hill reef, her the playhouse over New England, bow filled with twenty feet of wa-

The Ellaston, hailing from Glasgow, Scotland, and enroute from lead a gypsy existence, travelling Vancouver, B. C., for New London along unfrequented roads, stopping with a cargo of lumber, ran onto First work of the salvage forces was removing her deck load.

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first idea of a theater on wheels in Standard sedan to Ernest Bantley ford Motor Sales Company and of the Center Auto Supply Co., driven by Harvey Alcock of 57 Florence street, and a Studebaker modern stage was the first of Mr. Special sedan to Carl Nyman of driven by Carl Johnson of 227 West Center street. According to the story told by

ry his portable theater into the Market, Main street; 1/2-ton panel southwest on Chestnut street, struck his car almost in the middle Car Turned Over

The Oldsmobile was thrown to the left of the Johnson car, landing against a big oak tree at the carner of the lawn on the southwest cor-

escaped without injury. Damages to the Studebaker were slight and

The accident was investigated by police who said that no arrests would be made.

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STEPHENSON TELLS OF KLAN MURDERS

Continues His Story of the Inside Workings of Hooded Order.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles of the deposition of D. C. Stephenson, former leader of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana and exposing the alleged operations of the secret order.

Chicago, April 9.-Cold, calcuthose who sought to uphold the numerous men. original ideals of Colonel Simmons ulous leaders who later gained control, is described in the deposition "Grand Dragon" of the Klan in In-

In his deposition Stephenson told a startling story of character assassination, intrigue, official corruption, inciting mob violence-all masked under the fiery cross and the robes of the Klan.

Stephenson told or plans to murder Captain William S. Corburn, one of the original Klan orburn was assassinated in Atlanta. sibly those of other men. I told him ganizers under Col. Simmons. Co-In his deposition Stephenson was I was profoundly impressed with questioned by Attorney Van A. the principles of the Ku Klux Klan Berrickman of Pittsburgh and oth- as they had been taught by the or-

Stephenson said the Klan after organization departed from its ori- ance with that they had been ginal purposes. Q. (By Berrickman) in what

Praises Simmons A. Principally this way. mons; it was dedicated to high truce until after January 1, 1925, spiritual philosophy to inculcate unless there was peace until then the principles of militant patriot- it would have interfered with some ism. Col. Simmons wished to inspire of my plans. each member with devotion to his country; that he would be con-

group attempting to undermine the government. While the membership throughout the country was generally imbued with these ideas, soon after Col. Simmons was removed from office there started a system of Featured Tomorrow With petty intrigue throughout the nation without regard to the cost of individual sacrifice and without thought of preserving the honor of

surrounding efforts to eliminate or Sweetheart jammed them in at the and four of bridge at the Pleasant ment. disgrace or destroy all men who State last night and Manager San- Valley School House, on Friday disgrace or destroy all men who state last night and manager of the ladies first whist prize protested the method of elimination is expecting a bigger crowd toing Col. Simmons. In destroying night. these men, resort was had to a woman of loose morals.

ed from the court records in the store under an assumed name. Federal court for the district in state to another in company with ing back and branding the woman has ever made. head with shame and retired from morrow and Wednesday, are two Windsorville.

an investigation was launched and Crooks," a drama picturized from taining Miss Eileen Walker of New that a few Klansmen suspected the stage play of the same name York City over Easter. Clark had been "framed." Steph- which ran for several months on enson said Clark was let off with a Broadway. fine by the government. He then Eleanor Boardman, who appear- John W. Graham.

against a Dr. Johnson who was a site Charles Ray in "The Auction ill with a hard cold for a few days. dios. Germany produced 241, and devoted friend of Col. Simmons. Block", has the featured feminine Dr. Johnson had the misfortune to role in "The Crowd." The story is South Lyme, visited friends at East features. In Poland 17 features the promise of His Holiness to marry a woman who used him pri-marily as a checkbook. After she picts the lives of millions of young The Federated Sunday school Slovakia 11, Sweden 10, Denmark sade. deserted him when he had no more couples who help to make up the board held their regular monthly 6 and Italy 5. money, she was named in a divorce great middle class of Americans. meeting at the church vestry last action by the doctor. A group of James Murray, former extra man Thursday evening, and made plans said, "accounts for considerably men and women were retained to who sprang into the limelight a for the Sunday school social for the more than half of the total revenue testify at the court hearing solely few months ago with the announce- month of April, which will be held obtained by American exporters of with the view to besmirch the doc- ment that Vidor would entrust him at the parish house, April 27th. motion picture films. tor's unimpeachable character. Tried Frame-Up

The next effort was to frame a case against Captain William S. Coburn, Atlanta, Ga., attorney, in a law suit that will be extremely that once a crook, always a crook. embarrassing." I replied "what can | . Finally, the boys are instrumendoing an injury to the Klan it will straight.

in something tremendously good." feminine role. Dorothy Appleby, placed on show at the Exhibition of The speaker seemed to be very who played in the original stage angry. He said: "I said he's got to production, has the same part in Dealers' Association is holding American plays shown, this decline ter Friday. go and what I mean is I'm going to the screen version. The others are here this May. get him." I said "why?" He re- Eddie Sturgis, Clarence Burton, plied "I haven't got time to think Lydia Dickson and Jackie Combs. B. C., and refers to a deed or purabout any high-falutin ideas. What Lew Seiler directed the production. chase or hire of a field by one An-I've got to think about is to get this Coburn before he makes trou-

Murder Plans

time.

The next time was at a yacht 1923. I was seated next to this man ground city of Budateleny, not far and all of a sudden he reached from here, in caverns built beneath over, took my arm and said confi- a cemetery. dentially: "Can you get hold of ruined." I told him that when I warm in winter and the contrary in entered the Klan I thought it was summer. no part in its make-up. I told him living on top of the caver. with Mr. Coburn.

mouth shut we will send him down city,

the road with a man that will come back alone."

Later, at a hotel in Cincinnati was told there was a plot under way to discredit Col. Simmons and Captain Coburn by involving them with a woman. I was told they were going to take pictures of Coburn Popular Play to Be Given in and Col. Simmons and others on the blacklist and by the process of dual exposure create a picture which would leave the impression with the public that Col. Simmons

working on my mind so I wired to Rockville. them: "I am disgusted with the practice of being called to all parts acts written by Harry Delf, and was of the country for the sole pur- first given in New York at the poses of engaging with conferences Galety theater, August 17, 1925, with which have for their subject where it enjoyed a popular run,

and keep the Ku Klux Klan from therefore accept my resignation so natural as to seem like the repetabling into the hands of unscruptrom all connections with you or tition of actual incidents in the life your organization." That is my best of an average family. The entire memory of the telegram. Thereaft- action takes place in the living of David C. Stephenson, once er a man came to me in Columbus, room of the Heller home. Ohio, and asked me why I wanted to resign. I told him I didn't want to have my name identified with an organization that was plotting to assassinate the character of men whom I knew to be good and honest and I certainly did not feel that I could continue my affiliations with them after they had made it plain to me they intended to take the life of Captain Coburn and postrol which certainly was at vari-

He asked me if it was my intention to launch a fight against national headquarters. I assured him The I had no such thought. I had a Sim- specific reason for maintaining a

stantly on the lookout for any group attempting to undermine "THE CROWD" HERE AT STATE THEATER

"Square Crooks"-"My Best Girl" Ends Tonight.

Some of the more conspicuous of these machinations were those of these machinations were those at the State theater. America's There were eight tables of whist Canty, of the Commerce Depart-

store stockroom. Miss Pickford is Jack Wagner Jr. Bridge, first, Mrs. The first victim was Edward cast as Maggie, the stock-room girl, Joseph Elmore, second Mrs. Mc- ly built or reconstructed in Great low the knee. Dresses must not Young Clark, friend of Col. Sim- who gets into several kinds of Laughlin of Burnside, Gents first, Britain and the continental coun- be cut suggestively or so loosely or mons. There was obtained the serv- trouble and who is given the job Joseph Elmore, second, Raymond tries, having an aggregate seating low as to offend modesty. Under ices of a woman whose name I do of breaking in the son of the owner Burnham of Burnside. not recall but which can be obtain- of the chain who is working at the

which Houston, Texas, is situated. boy but not until she almost ruins Tickets are being sold on a well with a seating capacity of 130,000. dinary occasions. This woman made affidavits she boy but not until she atmost taken which some one Great Britain followed with 100 father. Comedy and pathos vie for will have a chance to win that evevits, Clark was indicted for violation of the Mann Act. Clark, sensi-

big features. "The Crowd," one of The deposition then related how King Vidor's latest, and "Square ton of East Windsor, are enter- native motion picture industry.

ed opposite John Gilbert in "Bar-The next sniping attack was delys, the Magnificent," and oppo- Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, has been German, British and French stuwith the male lead of a great pro- Rev. Truman H. Woodward's class

The date was July 12 in 1927 at is a story of the reformation of two gave a very interesting talk about ing year. Buckeye lake, Ohio, in a cottage young gangsters who are trying to Sunday school work, which was which I occupied. There were three forget their past. Their pet neme- enjoyed by all those present. men present. One was a gunman. sis in the form of Detective Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Ladd I was told: "Coburn must be elimi- from police headquarters, however, having sold their farm, they will 1 was told: Coourn must be enminated by one means or another. He is constantly hounding the boys sell all their household furniture 192 American films in 1927, a drop Father, red Post, who is seriosuly nated by one means or another. He is constantly hounting the bolieves next Monday, April 9th., at a pub- of 37 from the year before, while ill.

he bring out? If Coburn attempts tal in clearing up a murder mysto prove something in court that is tery and win the friendship of an false then that fact can be very influential member of society, who easily established and instead of gives them a real chance to go

ble." I dropped the subject at the THOUSAND PEOPLE LIVE IN UNDERGROUND CITY.

Budapest-More than a thousand on Lake Huron in August, people are still living in the under-

The caves were resorted to as work, someone to bump Coburn off?" I far back as the year 1838 during a books and prints. aid "what do you mean?" he re- bad flood in the regions. Since the plied "I mean that Coburn must be stone is soft and chalk-like it was TUMULTY'S SON NAMED eliminated. If he brings out what easy to carve furniture as well as he's trying to in that suit I'll be little homes which, it said are very

to be of a high spiritual and moral The mayor of this little comorganization and that violence had muity inhabits the "higher regions"

I wasn't interested in his quarrels The infant mortality rate is Tumultys now live in Washington, rather high but unusual longevity D. C., though formerly their home He said: "Well, I'm going to get is the rule among the adults. The was in New Jersey, the state in rid of Coburn and his whole out- principal industry is the culture of which Woodrow Wilson was Goverfit, If Old Simmons don't keep his mushrooms in the underground nor before his election to the pres-

"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS" TO REPEAT WEDNESDAY

Cheney Hall by Y. P. S. Dramatic Club.

"The Family Upstairs" the play and Coburn were guilty of serious which scored such a hit when reoffenses against morality. I left the cently staged by the Y. P. S. Draconference and on the 28th of Sep- matic Club of the Lutheran Contember, 1923 or about that date cordia church, will be repeated by they wired me from Hot Springs, the same cast in Cheney Hall, Ark., asking me to go there for a Wednesday evening, April 11, beginning at 8 o'clock, under the di-The things I had been told were rection of Miss Leila Church of

The play is a comedy in three lated murder—efficient murder for a scheme to besmirch the names of "The Family Upstairs" has a good "As far as I can see it these men trays the family life of an ordinary have done me no wrong. You will American family. The dialogue is

> The cast: Joe Heller, the father, Oscar G anderson.

Emma Heller, the mother, Belle Lange Louise Heller, the elder sister, Emily Stavnitsky. Willie Heller, the brother,

Harold Knofla. Annabelle, the baby sister, Ruth Stavnitsky. Charles Grant, John Zwick.

Mrs. Grant, his mother, Lena Miss Callahan, Helen Stavnitsky. The committee reports a good advance sale of tickets The Dramatic club has prospects of putting on the play in Rockville, Middletown and Southington. Al Behrend's orchestra will provide

music, between the acts and danc-

ing will follow the performance.

Edgar A. Farnham of South Windsor is seriously ill at his home, and a trained nurse is in atten-

The Federated Workers met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Chandler last Friday afternoon at two o'clock, following the business meeting appropriate Easter exer-

The Pleasant Valley club are tive, high-strung, instead of fight- of the best that the popular actress A New York firm has been plac-

Robert Merrimen, son of Mr. and Most of these pictures came from

lic auction.

OLDEST LETTER SHOWN AT ANTIQUES EXPO IN LONDON IN MAY

London.-What is said to be the act, as a boomerang and will result Dorothy Dwan has the leading oldest letter now extant is to be Antiques which the British Antique cy to lower the proportion of their household goods to Manches-

The letter was written in 5,000 nini from Cimti-Ha. It was written in cuneiform characters on fir- "it is probable that the next few | Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. ed clay, and when found at Ur of years will witness an increase in the Chaldees during the recent ex- revenue from our exports of feacavations there, it was enclosed in ture films to European markets." an envelop of clay. Other interesting articles at the

exhibition will be some remarkable examples of old furniture, porcelain, pottery, tapestries, needlewood carvings, bronzes,

Cambridge, Mass .- Joseph P, the fake plan. Tumulty, Jr., has been appointed secretary of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau.

Tumulty is the son of the former secretary to President Wilson. The idency.

The Way of the Transgressor-



AMERICAN TYPE MOVIES GAINING EUROPE'S FAVOR

Washington .- Due probably to meeting appropriate Easter exermeeting appropriate Easter exerthe rapidly increasing perfection of hind it, the Modest Dress and Demeeting appropriate Easter exerthe rapidly increasing perfection of hind it, the Modest Dress and Demeeting appropriate Easter exermeeting appropriate Eas the speaker of the afternoon.. Mrs. movies are gaining steadily greater partment League has been launch-Rev. Truman H. Woodward was American motion picture plays, the Tonight is the last showing of Phillip Evans was the assistant popularity in Europe, according to ed here. Trade Commissioner George R. to have gained a thousand mem-

New theaters of the American "My Best Girl" is the story of ond, Mrs. Edgar Stoughton. Gents seating capacity in many sections ing:

In the matter of new construc- lower than the collar-bone at the planning for a dance in Jencks hall tion, according to Canty, Germany neck for church services, and one In the end the girl marries the next Wednesday evening April 11. had a long lead with 280 theatres inch below the collar bone for ortheatres, capable of seating 95,000 wrist in church and never lower the lead in this picture, following ning. The chest contains, sheets, while France built 68 theatres with than half way down the arm on or-

These countries are all producing a large monument on the Mor- ing more and better feature films On the program at the State to- ton lot in the local cemetery, at than ever before. At the same time many of the smaller countries are Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Stough- exerting every effort to establish lic and coarse and irreverent ex-Canty estimated that in 1927 the

feature pictures produced in Robert E. Whelan of New York Europe numbered 460, involving City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. an expenditure of about \$16,000,-

"The European market," Canty

"Last year we sent to his area duction, has the featured male role. of boys will have charge of the about 70,000,000 feet of film which the place of the regular service. The two are supported by a large games, and Miss Louise Went- was an increase of 7,000,000 over cast of well-known picture players. worth's class will provide the re- 1926. American features distribut-"Square Crooks" is based on the freshments. After the business ed in Great Britain numbered 723, the Easter vacation at her home in stage play of the same name, and meeting Miss Cohoon of Hartford an increase of 100 over the preced- New Haven.

Buying Declines "At the same time, however, our relative share of the British buying declined slightly. Germany took France took 368 as compared to films to the total number exhibit-

ed declined in 1927." tures in the chief European markets | ficult. will unquestionably have a tendenwill be more than offset by the theatres being built and the re- ed local relatives Friday afternoon. sultant increase in film rentals.

FAKE LOTTERY.

Boston, Mass., April 9 .- Misspelling of the name "Calcutta" today disclosed a gigantic gambling

The scheme was to have a large amount of tickets priced at \$2.50 each, printed in imitation of the Calcutta sweepstakes tickets. Proprietors of the swindle were sought by police.

Greyhound racing companies to the number of 131 were registered in England last year.

MODEST DRESS LEAGUE WITH 1,000 MEMBERS LAUNCHED IN DUBLIN

IS GOYA MASTERPIECE;

Paris .- What is now believed to

be a Goya masterpiece was discov-

ered four years ago by an American

resident of Paris in a dusty old

antique-shop on the Left Bank. She

offered a ridiculously low price for

FOUND BY AMERICAN

Dublin.—With the bringing back of Irishwomen to the decorum of former days as its objective and the painting because she liked the unusual character of the jeweled headpiece worn by the lady. The

Already the League is reported The rules framed by the League a century ago and had been re-

the romance of a five-and-ten-cent first Everett A. Buckland, second, of Europe. During the past year No woman must wear a dress master undoubtedly painted it durthere were 733 theaters either new- reaching less than four inches be- ing his early period. man's brain is 48 ounces.

Sleeves must be worn to the

ent dress material is forbidden unless worn over a thick petticoat. Ladies who join the League must refrain from immodest postures, loud laughing and talking in pubclamations in private. Smoking among women is forbidden as being opposed to "womanly delica-

All-night dancing must not be indulged in, while another rule lays it down that modest costumes must be worn when sea-bathing. The organizers of the movement claim to have the special blessing Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Risley of France 74 and Great Britain 44 of the Pope for their venture, and

At the morning service Sunday, the choir sang an Easter cantata in Miss Henrietta Edwards, teacher at the White school, is spending

Marjorie and Robert Foote, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foote, are the latest chicken pox victims. Harold Post of New Jersey was a recent visitor at the home of his

Joseph Barrasso, manager of the 444 for 1926. In both Germany Hebron Farmer's Exchange has unand France the ratio of American loaded six car loads of fertilizer and one of grain this week. The good road from Amston is much appre-According to Canty while the in- ciated but the side roads are far creased production of motion pic- from good which makes hauling dif-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish moved

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibsteadily growing number of new bard and daughter Miss Leora visit-Miss Lovina A. Foote passed the "In the long run," he concluded, week-end with her grandparents, Judge Edwin Thomas of Norwalk spent Friday night with Mr. and

Mrs. J. Banks Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elles and Mrs. Robert E. Foote attended the communion service held by the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union at the Congregational church in Colchester Thursday evening. Misses Baker and Bunyars of Colsyndicate which, operating along chester called on E. E. Foote Frithe Atlantic coast, used the name day afternoon. Mr. Baker taught TO POST AT HARVARD of the Calcutta Club to carry on at Bacon Academy when Mr Foote was a student there about 50 years

HUSBAND IS NEXT

She: They say her wedding beggared description. He: More than that.

She: Indeed? He: Yes, it beggared her father -Passing Show.

TWO APPLICANTS DRUNK LORD BIRKENHEAD'S OPINION OF WOMEN

London .- Women are inferior to men in the realm of literature, in

great literary distinctions. "There have been many women writers of great distinction, but not in any way comparable to men writers of distinction," he said. Women have no position in litera- 343 applicants are given by the ture. If you consider that the world | State Police in a report covering has existed for ten million years examinations made during the year. at least, it is reasonable to suppose | The number applying was 57,553. that the contributions of women to Almost half of those rejected, 2,literature would have been equal to 034, were refused licenses because

that from men. They have not. defects of education, but to that 1,985 were rejected because they defense I give no support. In the could not operate properly. last three-hundred years, women authors have not held their own by inability to read and write the with male authors.

"I am astonished not by the numbers of women writers who have attained no great distinction—I am ber rejected. One person was found essential to a considerable and per- a charge fixed by statute. manent place in history.

so few women poets, because wo-1.0012 per cent of those applying, men are less material than men, were found to have defective viand because things spiritual and sion, or insufficient power of sight beautiful appeal to them more than to meet the ordinary hazards of to men. Is the explanation a sex traffic. complex?

Stinson and Haldemann stayed up in the air 53 hours and 36 min- were refused. Another applied utes. Pashaw! Look at King Victor Emmanuel.



WRITERS NOT HIGH Auto Violators Stopped Before Starting Department Records Reveal. Drunken driving was stopped be the opinion of Lord Birkenhead, fore it began in at least, two in Secretary of State for India in the stances during 1927, the State Popresent British Government and lice have reported to the State Mo

WHEN SEEKING LICENSE

himself : writer of no mean ability. tor Vehicle Department. Lice. see Addressing the Author's Club to drive automobiles were refused here, he maintained that, although two men who were intoxicated there had always been more women when they applied for the examthan men in the world, few women ination given prospective drivers. in history had ever attained to One of the men might have been that of defective vision, for he admitted to the state policeman, who was the examiner, that he could not

"see anything." Eleven reasons for rejecting 4,they lacked sufficient knowledge of "A defense may be found in the the state's motor vehicle laws, and

Illiteracy, manifest in most cases words commonly used in highway direction signs, was responsible for the rejection of 238 applicants, or astonished by the very small num- to be so dull mentally that it was ber of those who, in the highest judged unsafe to allow him to competition of all, have attained to drive a car. Another refused to the degree of distinction which is pay the examination fee of \$2.00,

While all applicants were given "It is surprising there should be "eye-sight" tests, only 70, or about

Five applicants, each under 16 years of age, gave false ages, but careful checking by the examiners revealed the true ages and licensez without attempting to conceal the He's been up in fact that he had not reached the proper age. Five drivers were offered a second examination but failed to appear and their applications were rejected. One uriver appeared with a car defective in several particulars. It was ruled that lack of knowledge of the regulations concerning proper equipment and care for vehicles made the applicant unfit to receive an operator's certifi-

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"There are important master-

in the Spanish, French and Brit-

the present owner's father. All

the Rembrandt's are portraits, one

painted as early as 1632. A really

great Van Dyck-a portrait of the

Abee Scaglia-may set up a fresh

By Ruebens there are "The Ele-

vation of the Cross" and the "Mar-

former Pilate is seen astride a

white charger giving orders, while

eight men are struggling to lift

outside a village inn, have been in

English collections for hundreds of

Much Speculation.

record for this artist's works.

"It is almost impossible to put

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, April 9. A G. A. R. program in honor of Appointtox Day will be broadenst by WNYC at 9:30 Monday night. One of the features of this program will be duets of Civil War songs by Airs.

John C. Black, 80 years old, and Robert Kopp, 76 years old. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Ada G. Mohr. 79 years old. Among radio artists to be heard in this celebration will be Helen Schafer, contraito, Miller and Wagner, and Charles Kenny's orchestra. Other highlights for this same time will be a concert by the Aleppo Drum corps through WBZ and the General Motor's family party through WEAF and the Red network. This latter program is to be the form of an operatic potpourri and will present Louise Lerch, soprano; Dorothea Flexer, contralto; Armand Tokatyan and Alfio Tedesco, tenors; Frederick Patton, bass, and George Cehanovsky, baritone. singers will be supported by Cesare Sodero's Symphony orchestra, and Goldman's band. Programs for 7:30 will include the weekly appearance of Roxy and His Gang through the Blue network and the presentation of the prize winning drama. "Strings" through WEAF. WOO will offer the oratorio "The Redemption" at 8, and

oratorio "The Redemption" at S, and half an hour later the Polish Singing Association Society will entertain listeners of WMAK. The Drama Lengue Radio Players will enact the play "Easter Miracle" before the microphone of KDKA at 10 o'clock. Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Concert: talk; orchestra. 8:30-Wagner's concert band. :00-Soprano, tenor, saxophonist 9:30-Loventhal's concert orchestra. 10:00-Violinist, 'cellist, planist, 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

6:30—Studio dinner music.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00—WJZ Riverside hour.
9:30—String quartet, soprano,
10:00—Marylander's orchestra.
461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 6:30-Two concert orchestras, 7:30-Planist; lectures. 8:00-Sullivan's Shamrock band. 8:30-Jean and Eddle. 9:00—WOR modern love stories. 9:30—WOR concert orchestra. 10:00-WOR classics; buccaneers, 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

7:30-Hy an' Dry. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00—Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30-WGY Remington band. 8:30-Polish singing society. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Arcadia dance music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. -Instrumental trio; soloist. 0:30-Vagabonds, vocal soloists.

11:00-Swiss Gardens orchestra 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Chelmsford old-time minstrels. 8:00—Sports talk; garden talk. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:05-Kalis' dance orchestra. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI

8:00—Instrumental program. 9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Dance orchestra, 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00-String ensemble; talk. 9:00-Buckeye State serenaders. 10:00-Morgan sisters; tenor. 11:00-Wood's dance orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 5:00-Organist; dinner concert,

7:10—Studio musical program. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:30. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 7:30-Battle's concert orchestra. 9:00-Traymore instrumental quarte 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra. 309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970. 8:00—Studio entertainment. 9:00—Mandoliers, tenor, planist. 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

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e. Prelude in G Minor

6:00 p. m. Piano Recital-

8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party, 1:30-Memory's Garden, organist. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00-C. J. Lingeman minstrels, 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:30-Dreamers; dance orchestra. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30-Bond instrumental trio. 7:30-Play boys program. 8:00-New Departure orchestra. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artista party.

11:00-WEAF Johnson's orchestra. 1:30—Old time organ melodies, 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 9:00-Columbia orchestra, songa, 1:30-Columbia concert orchestra. 10:00-Columbia classical music. 0:30-Columbia Buccaneers program. 1:05-Henderson's dance orchestra. 11:30-The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:45-Weldon ensemble; forum. 7:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-Aleppo drum corps.

10:05-Wayfarers male quartet. 10:30—Andrew's troubadours, 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00- Waldorf-Astoria music; talk. 7:15-National string quartet, 7:30-Play, "Strings" with He Spring. 7:45-Physical culture prince. 8:00-Great history moments. 8:30-Gypsies orchestra.

9:30-General Motors' family party with famous vocal soloists. 10:30-Fisk harmony team. 1:00-Johnson's dance orchestra 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30-Astor concert orchestra. 6:00-Manger dance orchestra. 7:00-Klein's serenaders. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang featuring Harold Van Duzee, tenor.

3:00-Riverside nour. 0:30-Kathleen Stewart pianist 10:00-Moon magic music, 10:30-Character, comedy songs. 1:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:30—Trio, industrial arts talk. 8:00—Oratorio, "The Redemption." 9:05-Grand organ recital. 9:25-Orchestra, studio program. 16:30—Pennsylvania male quartet. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

6:15-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:00-Eclipse entertainers. 7:30—Rony with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ programs to 10:00. 10:00—Play, "Easter Miracle." 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 6:45-Studio dinner music. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 1:00-WJZ Riverside hour. piano recital hour. 0:00-WJZ moon 0:00-WJZ moon magic. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

2:00—French lesson; orchestra, 5:30—Van Curler orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 8:00-Sacred concert. 0:00-National vaudeville program.

11:05-Studio concert. 11:30-R. P. I. campus seranders. Secondary Eastern Stations. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:45-Schubert program; lecture. 9:30-G. A. R. Appomattox Day prog.

370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 1:05-Tenor: religious talks. 7:45-Newman Club orchestra. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 8:00—Concert orchestra; talk. 8:45—Ottawa University concert. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 8:00—Soprano, pianist. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies program. 9:30—WEAF artists amily party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 6:00-Stocks, markets; weather, 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.

293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music, 8:00-Studio programs. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30—Roxy with W.JZ. 8:00—WEAF history moments, 8:30—WEAF Gypsies orchestra. 9:30-WEAF artists family party, 10:30-WEAF harmony team.

:30 Fraco Play Boys from Fuller, 11:00

on this same frequency until 7:30

:00 The New Departure Dance

Orchestra under the direction of

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Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-630. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside nour. 9:30-WEAF artists family party.

10:30-WEAF harmony feam. 11:45-Troutt's melody artists. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 1:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ, 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour, 10:00-WJZ moon magic. 10:35-Dixie Trail, studio program. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30-Edgewater orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooscheart hour; songs. 11:05-Orchestra: mystery three. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 10:30-Violinist, neighborhood trolic, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:10-Jack, Jean, planist; Angelus, 8:35-Tenor; harmony girls. 9:60—Witches, hippodronte rovue. 11:00—Y. M.C. A. College glee club. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—6/0. 8:11-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:25-Kellogg entertainment. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Potpourri; voting talk. 12:10-Oberlin glee club.

12:40-Orchestra, Happy Harry. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. :00-Cline's dance orchestra. 0:00-Belcanto male quartet 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:00-WEAF history moments. 8:30-Old time program. 9:30-WEAF party; harmony team. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 9:30-Brown dinner music.

lu:00-Colorado theater program. 10:15-Oratorio, "The Holy City." 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30-Musical programs (4% hra.) 12:15-Theater entertainers. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 8:00—Stetson military parade. 9:00—Studio musical program. 422.3—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. 10:00-Christian College hour. 11:00-Ramblers dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 1:00-Debate, Westminster College vs Central Wesleyan College. vs Central Wesleyan Conege. 12:45-Nighthawk frolle. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-N. B. C. entertainers. 11:30-L. A. Philharmonic orchestra. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 8:30—Studio program.
9:00—WJZ Riverside hour.
9:30—WEAF party; harmony team.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

7:30-Long's orchestra, contralto. 8:30-Studio musical program. 9:30-WEAF party; harmony team. 11:05-Third Infantry band. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 1:00—Sieger's shell symphonists. 2:00—Rounders; harmony team. 1:00-"Broadways and Boulevards." 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

8:15-Studio programs. 2:00-Richmond dance music 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-N, B. C. programs. 1:00-Variety program, artists. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 11:30—Goodwill male quartet, 12:30—Baritone; dance music.

Secondary DX Stations. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. :30-Roxy with WJZ. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 8:00—Studio program, tenor. 8:30—Old time fiddlers. 9:30-WEAF artists family party :00-Organ recital.

336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 2:00-Feature program. 1:00-Orchestra; artists. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 9:30-Arlington orchestra. 0:45-Ozark's philosopher. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

2:00-Studio musical programs. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 0:30-Canova concert program. 11:30-WEAF Johnson orchestra. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 9:00—Jackson dinner concert. 9:30—WEAF party; harmony team. 11:00—Louis Mertens, violinist.

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

Arnold Johnson's Park

11:30 Capitol Theatre Organ "Melo-

dies for the Folks at Home" -

12:00 midn. Correct Time, News

The first advertisement printed

in a newspaper was a "travel ad"

in the Gazette de France, July 4,

1631, advertising the waters of

from N.B.C. Studios.

Central Orchestra.

Walter Dawley.

and Weather.

In the British School, which will be disposed of on the second day, there is a work by Hogarih. Sir Edward, Burne-Jones, Francis Cotes, Sir T. Lawrence, and Sir Godfrey Kneller are other famous ertists represented by one or, more

The pageant given Sunday morning was a decided success. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver were Holford, come under the hammer, Sunday guest at Mrs. Carver's Conceded by experts to be the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble picture sale of the year, the collection includes many works by Loomis.

Van Dyck, Rubens, Rembrandt, Ve-The sale has been rendered necessary by the sale of Dorchester S. Noble Loomis. mansion, to a syndicate. It will

extend over two days, and arrange-Anderson's. cents are being made for a record When the earlier section of the Mrs. Perkins Lathrop. collection, chiefly Italian old masters, was disposed of last year a

Miss Florence Griswold spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. sum of \$885,000 was realized. At Ernest Gowdy of Bolton, Mr. and the forthcoming sale this figure is Mrs. Gowdy and children and sister Florence attended church in Coventry.

Flemish and Dutch schools and ning. Coventry Grange furnished many pictures that rank very high two numbers on the program. Thomas Madden who has purchased the Knoll's place spent the In the main the pictures were week end with his niece Mrs. Benj. collected by Sir George Holford; A. Strack.

The hoary head is a crown of tyrdom of Saint Paul." In the glory .- Prov. 16:31.

Old age is never honored among us, but only indulged, as childhood is; and old men lose one of Three delicate works by Adriaen the most precious rights of manvan Ostade, one a wonderful cct- that of being judged by their peers.

New York, April 9 .- Although There is much speculation as to he broke the world's record for how much the full-length portrait | twenty miles in winning the Staten of Philip IV of Spain, by Valas- Island American Legion Maratnon quez, will realize. Less than eighty | yesterday, Albert (Whitey) Michelyears ago the picture changed son probably will not receive official credit for a new record because "Dordrecht on the Maas," a work | championship conditions were not by the great Dutch painter Albert | met in the race. His time was Cuyp, is expected to fetch a good 1:51:02, more than seven minutes In 1841, the last time it under the record.

changed hands, it realized over **WORLD BIDDERS** \$6,000. **FOR MASTERS AT**

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and children also spent Suaday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ingraham was a week end guest at Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Ruth French spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Storrs visited her son

a figure on such a collection as this Gilbert H. Storrs recently. The Ready Helpers will meet tive of Christie's to International Friday evening at the chapel. Every News Service. "Fashions in buy- one attending is requested to bring ing pictures fluctuate, and individ- his or her baby picture. A prize ual artists have ups and downs will be awarded the one guessing the greatest number of pictures. Several from town attended the pieces in this collection of the East Hartford Grange Friday eve-

tage interior and another a scene | - Goethe.

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Section 5, Chapter 269 of the Public Acts of 1925 of to license on or before that date will cost an additional

Registration fee, Male or spayed female \$2.00. Female \$10.25. . Under the law you must give the dog's age instead of size.

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SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk-

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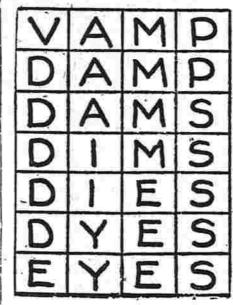
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TEST ANSWERS

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"Japan" said the statement, "is eady to give consideration to such a treaty, confident that any differences as to details can be settled with mutal satisfaction."

Secretary of State Kellog, in his diplomatic conversations with French Foreign Minister Briand. suggested the proposals for such a general treaty be submitted to all the powers.

Once you go after the big game, hunters say, you're never satisfied to hunt small fry again. Yet Mrs. Esther Wilson, who bagged tiger after tiger and elephant after elephont, now shoots her husband.

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Signed,

FRANK J. QUISH, Chairman Democratic Town Committee.



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law-"

THIS HAS HAPPENED The summer she is 16, SALLY FORD leaves the state orphanage, the only home she has known from the time she was four, to be "farmed out" to CLEM CAR-SON. At the Carson farm she meets DAVID NASH, athlete and meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student who is working on the farm during the summer. When Carson makes insulting remarks about David's friendship for Sally, David hits him a terrific blow. David and Sally run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.

erystal gazer.

NITA, a Hula dancer, becomes infatuated with David and shows her enmity for Sally. Sally tells MRS. BYBEE, wife of the show owner, that her mother once lived in Stanton, the town where the owner, that her mother once lived in Stanton, the town where the carnival is now showing. The manager's wife agrees to inves-tigate and learn what she can. She returns from her trip to tell Sally that the woman who left her at the arphanage was not her her at the orphanage was not her mother, but a maid hired to take the baby from the real mother in New York and disappear. As Sally leaves the Pullman after hearing this news from Mrs. By-bee, she sees Nita and believes she has been envesdropping.

The last day in Stanton Sally is paralyzed with fear to learn that they are moving part day to

that they are moving next day to the capital city, where she spent no many years in the orphans' home. Knowing that the police are after them for the Carson af-fair, she hurries to tell David they must run away ngain. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

terical outburst. "I can't talk to tic concentration, over the crystal great love for Constable Sam Pelyou now, and you shouldn't be which she was pretending to read ton. over without warning."

clinging to both his arms, bare to Nita dared to tip him off that Sal- tent. the shoulders in anticipation of ly Ford is here?" his work in helping to load the car. But her little sing-song voice the raucous voice of a "schiller" she had given up her frantic plan nival for its 30-mile drag to the droned on, predicting prosperity demanded between slaps and punch- to run away; that he need not meet capital. "We can't go back to Cap and happiness and "a journey by es. "I seen you-sneakin' your her in the darkness of the pulsing, ital City! We'll be caught! Listen, land and sea" for the credulous hand in my pocket!"

"I'll be working pretty late helping to load up, but I'll whistle a that led to the little platform. bar from 'Always' under your Pullman window. We all sleep on the ital City some time before morning terr-upt! The veesion she will go carnival crowd had been ushered lower berth in which the midget We pick up the engine at three away!" shook her a little to make her stop ly. fear: "Buck up, boney! I'm not going to let the police get you; neither is Pop Bybee. Dear little

through the tent, eyeing the freaks gers, in her fluttering eyelids. with skeptical amusement and ask the carnival crowd longed to ask sarcasm and jocularity. "Reckon do is to have 'em fined for disor-

coffee." he guffawed to the ostrich taining money under talse pre

penny nails; will accept no substi- you a present of free board and take care of you." tutes. And if a nail's rusty, out lodging at the county's expense." Sally's lips parted to tell him of hearted, that's Bolfo!"

The constable refused hastily and the crowd roared with delight. The discomfited officer of the law ambled over to make his disparaging inspection of Jan, the giant ask the little lady anything you from Holland.

"Pull up your pants legs and let ordered authoritatively. "I ain't Sultan of Turkey before she esthe sucker you guys think I am. caped from his harem, tell you felto carnivals man and boy for 50 ton, the truth, the whole truth and years."

and patient as if he had not heard him that Officer Sam don't yet or understood a word of the con- dream of! Step right up, folks! stable's insult, Jan obeyed, rolling Don't be bashful! Step up and his trousers to the knees. When get an earful about your esteemed much." the Doubting Thomas representative of the law had pinched the pale, putty-colored flesh of Jan's pitifully thin calves and found in her veins. Dear Gus! He was to nightgowns and kimonos. By them to be flesh-and-blood indeed, he passed on, red of face, furious frightening the constable, whose at the snorts of laughter which face had gone redder and redder, and motordromes and "whips" and filled the tent.

"What if he takes a notion to unease from the crystal to the 66 DOOR kid!" David consoled her wash my face?" Sally shivered, grinning faces of his "fellowafter her first almost hys bending low, in an attitude of mys townsmen," who apparently had no here. You've got to go back for for a farmer's wife who had no inyour last performance. The show terest in Boffo, the human ostrich, has to go on. They've been decent but who did have perfect faith in took place. Two "schillers," has fully dressed. to us, and we can't throw them the powers of "Princess Lalla." tily summoned by a carnival em-"What if he is just pretending to ploye, suddenly broke into loud be loving you-always! Not for "But David, we've got to run be interested in the other freaks curses and sharp, slapping blows just an hour, not for just a day, away again!" Sally whimpered, and is really looking for me? Has which echoed in the instantly quiet not for just a year, but—always!"

ficiously, stamping up the steps revelation of his past, bounded which her heart sang to David-"Please," Sally pleaded prettily, fighting "schillers," and dragged making her eyes wide and cloudy them triumphantly away. train tonight, and pull out for Cap with mystic visions, "do not een

"You let her alone, Sam Pelton!" then to decide what to do." He the farmer's wife commanded tart-"Go on, Princess Lalla. I barker, stood talking with Pop By shivering and whimpering with think you're just wonderfulknowing about my mother being Bigger and Better Carnival. "Thank you. Gus! I was scared dead and even her name and all." And Sally continued the reading nearly to death! It was wonderful Sally!" and he stooped from his with Constable Pelton breathing great beight to brush the tip of her audibly upon her neck as she bent two rubes-" -she was already be in the faint light from the one short, brown-powdered nose with her small head gravely over the coming familiar with carnival crystal. When she could think of lingo-"got into a fight. Wasn't

During the last performance in nothing else to tell the highly it lucky for me they did?" she the Palace of Wonders a village pleased wothan, she was desper added naively. "Hell, kid!" Gus grinned at her ate. It seemed to her that every tantly from the lapel of his Palm one in the tent was looking at her. and tilted his derby more rakishly Beach suit, sauntered leisurely reading panic in her trembling fin over his left eye. "It was a frameup. Them's our boys. The guy "Gimme a knock-down to my that pretended to have his pocket ing all the Smart-Aleck questions past, present and future, Sister." picked will swear he made a miswhich the more timid members of the constable suggested with heavy take, and the worst old Sam can

an officer of the law don't have to derly conduct. I'll square it with "Bet you wouldn't let me put any pay. And you'd better make it a 'em, and they'll be in Capital City of that glass you're eatin' in my good one, or I'll run you in for ob by show-time tomorrow." Pop Bybee chuckled richly, his man whom Gus. the barker, was tenses. Come on, now! Miz Holtz bright, pale-blue eyes gleaming in ballyhooing at the moment. "I'm man has already give you a good the lobster-red expanse of his old on to all you guys. Rock candy, tip-off, and I guess my star speaks face. "Didn't I tell you, child, that for itself. Knowing my name and the law couldn't touch you long as "Sure, officer," Gus interrupted my business, you oughta be able you stuck with the carnival? Dave his spiel to answer deferentially. to fake a pretty good line for me, tells me you're babbling about run-"Won't you have a little snack but if you don't tell me my wife's ning away again because we're hit In the next chapter.

with the human ostrich? I partic | name, how many kids I got, where | ting the trail for your home town ularly recommend these nails. I come from, and anything else tonight. You stick, Sally. Pop By-Boffo eats only the choicest six. I'm a-mind to ask you, I'll make bee and Gus and the rest of us will

Unknown to Sally, whose eyes Nita's threat to tip off the police if is! Have a handful of glass and were fixed, blind with fear, upon she did not relinquish her claim nails with Boffo, officer! Big the crystal tightly cupped in her upon David's love and friendship, ice-cold palms, Gus, the barker, but before the first word tumbled had drawn near enough to hear the out, the old inhibition against constable's threats and demands. tattling, taught her in the stern "Sure, officer!" he boomed heart. school of life in an orphanage, reily, to Sally's amazement, "just strained her.

"You're all so good to me," she choked, then turned abruptly away right up, folks, and hear Princess to where "Pitty Sing," the midget, Lalla, favorite crystal-gazer to the was impatiently awaiting her hu-

"I don't want to influence you unduly," the midget piped in her prim, high little voice, "but Mr. Bybee and Gus are right. You are something besides the truth-a few safer with the carnival than anythings that are going to happen to where else in the state, and if you ran away I should be very sorry. I like you, Sally. I like you very

The dress tent was taken down by the "white hopes" almost before the women performers had had Sally felt the ice melting slowly time to change from show clothes stalling, gaining time, subtly 12 o'clock the lot was as bare of tents and booths and ferris wheels whose eyes glanced with furtive merry-go-rounds as if those mechanical symbols of joy and fun had never existed.

And Sally lay on the lumpy, smelly mattress of her upper berth in the ancient Pullman car, wait-Then that which Gus had ar- ing for her David's whistled sigranged by means of a code signal nal-a bar of "Always." She was Her heart sang the words-"I'll

She could have sent word to "Pick my pocket, would you?" David by Gus or Pop Bybes that

Constable Pelton, glad to be able not-"Go back to your show tent," "What's your real name, sister?" to assert his authority, glad also, It came then—clear and true, David commanded her sternly the constable demanded loudly, of possibly, to escape a too intimate the whistled notes of the song "I'll be loving you-always!" from the platform, collared the

She edged over the side of the berth, the toe of her slipper grop-When the last stragglers of the ing until it found the edge of the rather unceremoniously from the was sleeping. When she was safe tent, Sally rose from her chair and in the aisle she cast a fearful noted with uneasy surprise that bee, owner and manager of Bybee's Nita's berth, directly opposite the midget's, was still unoccupied, the green curtains spread wide so that the grayish white blur of the sheet the way you stalled along till those and pillow was plainly discernible electric globe over the door.

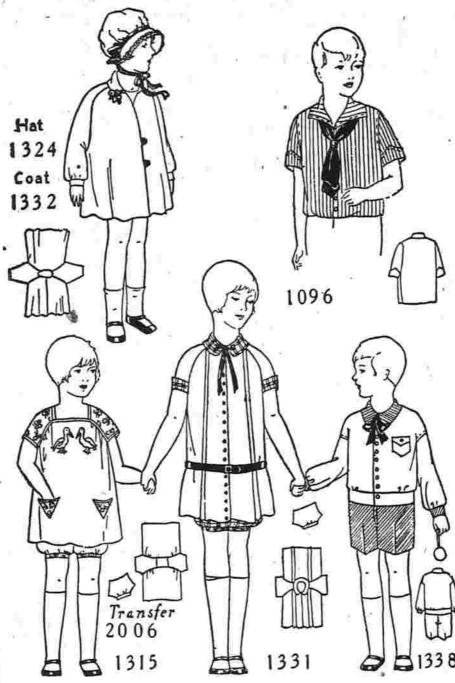
But she had no time now to worry about Nita or Nita's threats. David was awaiting her-with the song still humming its sweet, extravagant promise in his heart. Or -was it? Had he chosen the song idly? Had he meant anything by that teasing kiss on the tip of her nose, by his "Dear little Sally!"?

"Being in love hurts something terrible," Sally shook her head at her own turbulent emotions, unconsciously employing the homely language of the orphanage. "But even if he doesn't love me I'm glad I love him. David, David!"

(To Be Continued)

Sally hears the words she has been longing for from David's lips.

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plicity-most to be desired in a coat for the young miss-is typified in this model of kasha with matching hat. The collar is convertible and may be buttoned close to the neck. The sleeves are raglan and may be left loose at the wrists or gathered into bands, as illustrated. No. 1332 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 4 requires 1% yards 54-inch material; or 1% yards 39-inch. Price

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Crepella is advancing as quite jackets and coats to top frocks in was "not refined." One guesses Mandola everything from georgette to cre- that the bride must have been at

NOVEL TRIMMING.

greyish light blues, fashions some crepe skirt has bands of black and breathe or cast "North along of the smartest suits. One is now of the smartest suits. One in pow- purple appliqued on the jumper der blue has a plaid taffeta blouse and all the skirt's pleats piped in black and purple. and a matching coat lining.

MARYEand MOM Their Letters

people who have no interest in cause she is the child bearer. Ask you are not critical of your appear- any woman who has attempted to ance or character. It is because bring up children slone and pro-Alan wants you to be his ideal, be- vide a home for them by her own cause he loves you and is proud of labor and she will invariably tell you that he sometimes finds fault you that it was a hard, hard task. with you.

invariably with their ideal. A man her. If she does not preserve this who has always been partial to a shelter even at the cost of a little blond may marry a brunet, or vice pride she faces the certainty of versa. But he doesn't forget his having her children grow up in ideal and he wants his wife to be state institutions. I am speaking like her.

strong enough to hold him, and dren under her own roof. wife will appear in his or her true men will have to do the pleasing. light even to those who are nearest and dearest. For this reason a wise woman your father in 'the little matters

will not resent her husband's criti- of dress and behavior. cism unless they are unjust and, You will get more out of life unkind. I know you modern girls through pleasing one man imsay you will not stoop to make mensely than by giving a great special efforts to hold your hus- number a "kick", as Frank would bands—that the very expression is say, by wearing a backless evening a joke among you-but Marye gown to a theater. I dare say dear, you cannot change the estab- Alan was more than justified in oblished order of things in one gen- jecting to it. eration. It has always been the woman's part to make the greatest

effort to preserve her home. It is Surely you must realize that her institution, her protection, be-Marriage affords her a sanctum It is nonsense, Marye, to believe for the fulfilling of her destiny that when people fall in love it is such as nothing else would give

generally, of course, of the major-You may think that the attrac- ity-cases where the mother would ions that drew a man to you are be unable to provide for her chil-

they are in most cases. But love It may not seem quite fair but is not blind-that is, not incurably so long as marriage means more to so-and sooner or later a man or women than it does to men the wo-For my part I have always found it a great pleasure to please

If you were keeping house abroad you might really know what "the servant problem" is, for in most lands afar the cooks and house- ing to her mother's bedside three keepers get a commission from the times within a few months. It's green-grocer and butcher and bak- safe to say that with all her iner and from anyone whom they terests and pleasures and complexpatronize in the running of the ities nothing so engaged the First home. The foreign housewife Lady's thoughts and emotions as knows very well that her Jeanne her ill old mother. Affections of or Celeste will run up as big a bill blood are the one human trait that as posssible so that her own com- seem utterly unaffected by status mission may be the higher. But, in life, even so, the American wouldn't "kick" very hard, for she can get a maid or cook abroad for half the price of one at home-something like \$3 a week with a quarter for wine.

Says "A Mouthful" Vina Delmar, the 23-year-old slip of a girl who recently had her first novel, "Bad Girl," accepted by the Literary Guild, and who has received many thousands of dollars in advance royalty, laughs at New Yorkers whom she calls "a herd of colors in many shades.

standardized simpletons."

'They have no ambition," this sapient 23-year-old says. "They marry young and have two children each, like their neighbors. Every de chine pajama jacket by outlingirl dresses like every other girl. ing a gilet and edging a tailored Everybody has furniture alike and turn-back collar. nobody wants anything better or different. They buy their clothes by size and never think of materials or fit, if the dress is short enough." Such nonsense! As if the very insistence on "standardized" homes and clothes and babies doesn't take more grit and ambition in this modern world than ancient kings put into the building of the Pyramids!

"Not Nice" The bridegroom of a day recent- | Mandolin ly got his divorce from his bride of a day when he complained that Tenor Guitar the modish material for unlined she refused to kiss him, saying it Ukulele least 50 and a product of educational days with no more thought of biology and personal hygiene in the school curriculum than dynamite in the schoolhouse stove. Thank goodness for modern education which teaches youngsters to has run its course.

The illness of Mrs. Coolidge's mother sent the First Lady scurry-

CULOTTE SUIT. A stunning white sports suit of

new, rather stiff crepe, has its skirt

cut divided in front and when in action looks like trousers. COLORFUL HATS. Bright greens and reds are ex-

ceptionally good for hats this spring. New straws feature both GILET EFFECT.

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YELLOW NOTE.

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Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority WE CAN EAT SOME TIN.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Cooking utensils are usually made of iron, copper, tin, aluminum and nickel. Zinc is not usually used because it is easily acted on by weak acid

substances. Copper aluminum and nickel are all acted on to some extent by food substances. Study Industries

Specialists in industrial diseases have not been able to find any diseases associated with copper, tin, or aluminum industries. Drs. F. B. Flinn and J. M. Inouye of New education and almost everything York recently made available a else under the sun? complete study of the effects of various metallic substances on the human body, particularly in such quantities as are found in foods due to dissolving of metals from cooking utensils.

In the first place, copper, zinc, nickel are commonly found in there was a strong back-to-nature known, these substances, except Were he living now, I wonder boy and expect him to shop known, these substances, except if he wouldn't get behind another for her during business hours? the human body and when taken movement—a movement to lead a 3. Does the tactful wife call the human body and when taken simpler life institutionally, so to on a tired husband to do bits when you use this new wonderful in are promptly eliminated through the intestines.

in excessive amounts, they may back to elementals? Most of us home evenings? occasionally irritate. However, would be happier. We're so conordinary amounts are rendered fused trying to understand all the harmless through combination with things written for us, and lectured

A careful study made by the like ships in a storm-tossed sea New York investigators convinced half the time

an idea what it's all about. There has been so much half-baked thinking and talking recently. People who read and quote the things they read without the least idea of what they are talking about! IRON AND OTHER METAL evidence of any chronic poisoning, philosophy recently given to a them that there is no scientific taking place from food cooked in class of students, and upon my aluminum cooking utensils.

Home Page Editorial

Complex

Culture

By Olive Roberts Barton

Aren't we becoming very much

involved in our culture? Aren't

we becoming involved in our poli-

tics? And how about religion and

When we speak of the simple

life we usually refer to a little

house, with a little garden, flow-

ers, sky, gingham dresses, sunsets,

ed the simple life. While he lived

to us, and radioed at us, we feel

speak.

I read the report of a lecture on word I didn't understand a sylla- trump. Second hand doubles. didn't know, and I heard later that Third hand passes. Fourth not one of that class (seniors in hand holds: spades—X X X; one of our big colleges) knew what hearts— X X X; diamonds it was about either. This is an exaggerated but true should fourth hand bid? instance of our endeavor to ab-

Is it a desire on our part to try

o keep up with things, a fear of

being behind the times, or a fran-

tic determination to be considered

cultured? I don't know! But I do

know that half the time we haven't

sorb knowledge. about as good as anything.

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Does a really considerate wife interrupt her husband's early-to-bed, and up with the chick- workday by unnecessary tele- bolic acid, a product of coal tar. ens. Theodore Roosevelt advocat- phone calls?

2. Should a wife treat her husband like a super-errand Noses Needn't We have delved so deep, we are of carpentry, furniture mov-

> The Answers 2. No.

leisurely moments.

Metallic Salts

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Metallic Salts are present all mixed up. Isn't it time we got ing and so on, when he arrives shine away. Women rave over its 3. No, she will fit her demands MELLO-GLO Face Powder today.

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH

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

1-First hand bids no-X X X; clubs-X X X X. What

2-Declarer holds K Q X of I'm beginning to think that a a suit in his hand and X X X thorough knowledge of the three in dummy. What should de-R's, and a course in mother-wit is clarer lead if compelled to lead that suit from hand? 3-Declarer holds K Q X.

Dummy holds X X X. Opponent leads through declarer. What should declarer play? The Answers 1-Two clubs.

cylic acid, which comes from car-

Aspirin is prepared from sali-

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ed MELLO-GLO, Keeps that ugly on longer—skin looks like a peach
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Bristol Bows In Defeat As Season Closes Here

FORSEE LIVELY TUSSLE FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS BY **REC AND COMMUNITY CLUBS**

Basketball Rivals Expected Organize Baseball Nines and to Clash For Town Title Again in September.

recreational institutions will be rep-

most as interesting as the town pects to get anywhere in basketball they told him he was to go in there championship games which will take place at the end of the season. There are several baseball of time to heal. players in town who just as soon

tons, Lefty St. John, Jim McLaugh- trio. lin, Tommy Sipples, Jack Stratton, Jack Linnell, Quido Giorgeti, Vin Farrand, Frank Brennan, Elmo pool match between Jud Gallup, tion. The young man still was far names can't be recalled offhand. It and Bill Cotter, will be arranged from. He was disporting himself in is expected that a merry battle will today if possible and the details

tempt a comeback. It is known that and Gallup will play. Jerry Fay would like to have his services in a Community team. Wil-Jerry Fay would like to have his services in a Community team. Wilson used to play third base and shortstop for the old Manchester shortstop for the old Manchester billiards and basketball were all they found many difficulties at all they found m

Last year, Edgar, Partons, Mantelli, St. John were among those of the season, partly because of for the Hotel Sheridan for Thurs- of self-abnegation, a shrinking fel- his wife and nad to give up of the season, partly because of the week at 6:30 If of the season, partly because of the day night of this week at 6:30. If low who disliked publicity and so * his place—a mouest remainded dissension among the players. Although the baseball uniforms were do so immediately from your team deprecating manner.

* Plye's meander. The ladies do so immediately from your team deprecating manner. Club which received them as a gift captain, so that proper reservations from a prominent north end resident and were supposed to be returned, several of the players have

lay in the announcement that both grounds that the team did not want that sotto voce manner ought to be the Rec and the Community are to play on Easter Sunday and that stood back from and admired at going to have baseball teams is be- some of its players had been hurt regular intervals. cause each feels that it has a bet- playing Good Friday. ter chance to secure the services of players on the quiet. In other words, each is trying to steal a march on the other. It will be interesting to see what happens.

NATS DEPEND ON WELLS Because he won 13 games while osing only one in the Southern League last summer, Eddie Wells, members of the Washington squad ditures.

WOT?-NO HOME RUNS! Neither Babe Ruth nor Lou lehrig, the Yankees' home-run Petersburg, Fla., this year.

Local Sport Chatter

It is reported that George Stavresented on the diamond this sea-son with basepall teams. All of Club in the recent basketball sewhich means there will be some Club in the recent basketball se-but, in my general uncertainty on shooting on a spare, sent the ball more of that north-south competi- ries, will try out for a berth on the this point, I am not altogether dif-Recreation Center baseball nine, if ferent from the Parisiens them-If these two organizations form teams, and it is taken for granted that they will, the scrambling for the service of the kind. George has ruptured the service of the kind. George has ruptured the service of the kind. the service of players will be al- muscles of the knee and if he ex-

who seeks them, or, better still, the team they think most likely to win the title.

make a strong bid for a position on the position of the Rec baseball nine, if one is organized. They are Elmo Mantelli, bing Farr and Ty Holland. Mantelli, Ding Farr and Ty Holland. Among the best ball players in Manchester today are Frank Wallett, "Young Pop" Edgar, Pete Par- stop and is the best slugger of the naturally left him feeling somwhat

Mantelli and several others whose town pocket billiards champion, from depressed when last heard ensue for the services of these announced in tomorrow's Herald. where on or near the Champs Ely- trol, so sayeth Gene Tunney. But Since the last postponement, many It is rumored over across the inquiries have come to this paper miring cries of "tres Jolie" from not being master of one's self, too, tracks that "Breck" Wilson will at- in regards to the time when Cotter the populace.

Probably the reason for the de- the Hardware City team on the man who talked about himself in

THREE ON SAME TEAM Three former members of University of Alabama baseball teams are now with Washington-Grant Gillis, Emile Barnes and

It is estimated that the minimum cost of "producing" a man former Detroit hurler, is expected of 21, is \$2500, which includes to be one of the most reliable parental and governmental expen-

IS AN OLYMPIC PROSPECT

Ohio State has a freshman co-ed thrillers, hit a home run during candidate for the American Olymhe spring training schedule at St. pic diving team in Rose Boczek, of



see smarter lines? Finer quality? Never! But do they cost more than

ordinary shoes? "Not at all! Buy FLORSHEIMS, brother, and save money yourself!"

HEENEY ALREADY TALKING ABOUT **NEXT OPPONENT**

He Says He Will Meet All Deserving Candidates.

By DAVIS J. WALSH Although official announcement is yet to come from both the Recreation Center and the Community Club, it is believed that these two circles. I don't know, as a matter

Heeney got quite a break when ney's fist full of knuckles. In this case, one break led to another, for players in town who just as soon
play with the north as the south
and will probably sign with the first

Three members of the Rec Five
it seems that Heeney was headed
for Paris when the news came. If who seeks them, or, better still, the make a strong bid for a position on he hadn't been very careful about

Tom Is Happy Anyhow, the tidings in question jocular and, from what I have been able to gather, nothing has hap-Arrangements for the exhibition pened in Paris to alter the situa-Previous to that occasion, the

team and his long distance hitting billiards and basketball were all they found many difficulties at all LER WITH HIS TIME, THAT times but Mr. Heeney very seldom. I note with pained incredulity, You members of The Herald too, that the tenor of Thomas' rewho played on the Community Club Bowling League, don't forget the marks has altered and for the City, Ill., was called home by team which broke up in the middle big banquet and entertainment set worse. Previously, he was the soul * his wife and had to give up

> what of it?" He seemed to imply. And while you apreed with him on The soccer game between Cheney both points, you admired his finger Brothers and New Britain yesterday | nails and the way he did his hair or

> > But now my faith is ravished. Thomas has chucked the charming Jack promised to give every deserving candidate a shot at the title when he is champion.

COACH CAROLL SEES

The Aces held their second practice Saturday afternoon at the Mc-Kee street grounds. Coach Ed Carroll says the outlook for his team for the coming season is most promising. He claims with Wogman, Winzler, Wiley, Kletcha, Cur-

feel quite assured that the financial gate receipts. outcome will be good, in other words that the Aces will be decked out in new uniforms for the coming season. Tickets for the dance may be obtained from the members and from the committee, Wogman, Angelo, Bronkie and Neron.

The Aces will hold another meetsharp at the usual place. All mem- ing umpires. bers are requested to report.

Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

Kansas City, Mo., April 9 .- It was "just another workout" for the Cubs, beating the Kansas City Blues here in an Easter day special, 13 to 4. Gonzales led the Bruin's attack with four hits in as many times at bat. Cuyler hit a triple and Hack Wilson kept up his fierce pace with three hits in four times up. Jones and Malone did the Cub

followed on the heels of a midwest- a clean sweep over the Mexican net | be resumed in Brooklyn today. ern April snow storm, kept the team, left here this morning bound White Sox from playing their Eas- for San Antonio, where they will

Murphy's Nighthawks Beat INTEREST IS HIGH New Britain But Two Pins

After He Flattens Tunney Teller's Big Five from New Britain trailing by two pins, Murphy "gutgles were well over 500.

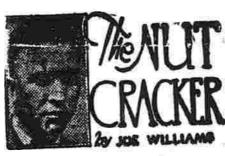
second by twelve, 559 to 547 and then managed to win the last by five 541 to 536 to erase New Britain's three pin lead and win by two. Gacek rolled the remarkable

New York, April 9.—According three string of 393, hitting 136, 129 to confidential advices from the and 128. His openent, Dominick scene of action, Tom Heeney, the Beletti, however, kept plugging all All Dowd, promising local featherweight boxer, is booked to box in New York City tonight. His opponent, has been having a very enjoyable visit in Paris since the news became rampant yet to come from both the Rec-Manchester got a setback in the

In one of the most thrilling five-edown the gutter. Spares by Chapman bowling matches ever witness-pell and Beletti coupled with splened in Manchester, Murphy's Night-did pinning by Murphy in the last hawks won a two-pin decision over two boxes, however, saved the day. yet by beautiful control of his final Manchester won the first game by two efforts in each box, managed to nine timbers, 543 to 534, lost the get ten while Teller was registering

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certain amount of difficulty in seeing a great deal of the young man. Henry got cuits a break when The Consolation



a very chic swimming pool some- one's self and gives one self-consees to the accompaniment of ad- there may be worse things than

Frank Johnson of Granite favor now and then.

Mr. O'Goofty says he can almost hear friend spouse's kindly and sowas postponed Saturday night by something. Anyhow, you felt that a gratiate herself with her hero of

By the time Pyle's pursuit reaches New York, Mr. Johnson will have painted the house, cleaned up the back yard, put on the screens role of modesty and is talking like | beat a thousand rugs and spent \$90 a chief second. If the advices are to to scrape the carbon off his bunbe believed, he has declared for ions. Paths of glory lead but to the "flattening Tunney" and even has garden rake. Mr. Johnson had traveled over

four states but they'd have to be awful states to be worse than the one he's now in, and we don't mean

Johnson left the race at Moriarty, New Mexico, Probably the place was discovered by some old Spanish explorer.

lin were fixed, says a dispatch. Have some American promoters its oponents, averaging 47 points ended twelve all and halftime Gehrig and Company invariably came here with a stronger team debeen spending the winter in Eu- per game. Spencer was high scorer sixteen all. At the termination of came to the rescue.

"Tunney will know he's been in tis and a few not yet decided upon, a fight, sayeth Thomas Heeney of that his team should go through a his forthcoming encounter with the big Shakespeare man. But we don't The Aces have decided to hold a think Gene will realize it quite as dance at the City Dance hall, on fully as he did in Chicago-when Keeney street, May 2. The boys the time comes for counting up the

> OF COURSE THE FIGHT WILL BE WELL ATTENDED. RICKARD IS A GREAT ATTRAC-

A girl plays right field for the high school team at Griswold, That ought to become a ing Tuesday night at 7 o'clock great territory out there for train- Total

> outpoints Koskow; Joe Malce-Lom- Spencer ski beats Sekyra. O'Goofty was Welles just wondering who reads the papers to those guys. Francis Ouimet is planning a Opizzi ... golf course in Canada with a legal Gillman

In the news we read: Sienkowicz

nineteenth hole that will be tho only one in America with a legal nineteenth hole. It's more fun in the United States, though, where Babe Ruth's single beat the

Jacksonville Tears, 2 to 1, the other day. The Yankees are to be congratulated in having a bunch of sluggers led by that super-ace of biffers, Babe Ruth.

O'Goofty was off form today. Out AMERICANS WIN.

Indianapolis, April 9.—Cold that United States Davis Cup team, with The series, now deadlocked, will white Sox from playing their Easter exhibition game against the American Association Indians. Refusing to count the day as lost, Manager Ray Schalk summoned his charges to the ball orchard and put them through an hour of stiff drilling.

West Point, N. Y., April 9—The Summoned his potential and eliminating the Mexicans for in the 14th inning at another year.

West Point, N. Y., April 9—The Summoned his potential and the merican to one one to the found that his leg had bucket and led the Rec from School GAME OF GOLF

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State Team Defeated at Basna, Ga., Five By a Score of 3,000 birds were trapped.

Chicago, April 9 .- The quintet from Ashland, Ky., who triumphed over Canton, Ill., 15 to 10, in the final game of the intercholastic basketball tourney, were given a rousing send off when they left for the blue grass state yesterday. Grand Forks, N. D., beat out Vienna, 27 to 25 for third place,

29 to 28.

second place of course going to Wheeling, W. Va., won the consolation final, defeating Naugatuck,

Conn., 29 to 28. In fighting their way to the national championship, the Ashland boys met and defeated the following teams, in order: Naugatuck, Conn., Oregon, Ohio; Morris, Ala., Vienna, Ga., and finally, Canton,

GAMES, LOST ONLY 4

For Team, Averaging 13 Points Per Game; Statis-

The Liberties won ten games and Recent six-day bike races in Ber- games were victories. The team their real stride and it was good- made the Yank's defense look like a was early in the season in Bristol, scored 698 points against 505 for bye Phantoms. The first quarter sieve, the trusty bats of Rut., but Saturday night the Maple Ends scoring honors follow: TEAM RECORD 43-H. S. Olympics 36

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Gillman	****	7	2	16	9
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53-Highland Park .. 32

56-Polish A. C. 28

70-H. S. Olympics .. 36 Sturgeon, rf 5

Total BOTH HIT HOMERS

thousand supporters of the New York Yankees are convinced today for the first time that the home run twins, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. have regained the ability to sock homers which carried them to reall night practicing chip shots, he cord heights last season. They saw says, and didn't win one good pot. Babe and Buster deliver circuit clouts which beat the Brooklyn forced Parra to sign a contract 215:32:42 Saturday for the 1,268 athlete who played such an impor-Robins yesterday, 7 to 3. Dugan of guaranteeing a return bout within miles to McLean, Texas. Robins yesterday, 7 to 3. Dugan of guaranteeing a return bout within miles to McLean, Texas. the Yanks and Max Carey of the thirty days if the South American Yesterday the heel or

IN TRAP SHOOTING

Shoots Attracting Week; Good Scores.

good scores were made by regular has no greater advocate than Connie gunners at the regular Saturday Mack of the Athletics. afternoon shoot conducted by the Manchester Rod and Gun Club Sat- Mack, in his desire to over throw urday afternoon. Several begin-ners also turned in exceptionally Americans, has decided to fight good records.

Another large gallery watched the afternoon's sport. With the arrival of good spring weather, more shooters are coming out to he intends to give the Athletics an offensive punch that will rival the Yanks. shoots and better scores are result-ing. Any sportsman interested is invited to come to the range any

R. O. Cheney joined the "25-club" Saturday by going straight on his last string. Patrolman Al Roberts, making his first try at the at various positions first show signs ketball in Chicago by Vien- Hartford, another beginner, broke which age does not seem to dim. 18 out of 25. Counting Good Fri-

Following are the scores:	
Shot at	B
R. O. Cheney100	8
Elliott25	2
E. Smith25	2
C. Foley	3
"Al" Roberts75	4
W. Senkbeil75	4
Jim Duffy 75	4
E. Montie	4
Walter Rau	3
Chas. Ryan50	3
W. Brown50	3
F. Garner	2
W. Schreiber100	5
F. Curtis100	5
E. Lynch	2
Jim Rogers 25	1
Art. Sullivan25	1

Dispose of Phantoms Easily After Even Half; Reid, riarty, Feature.

their right to the junior basketball put over another pennant winner. were matched against our chamchampionship of Manchester Satur- He doesn't like to get out while pions, but this time, they met their day night in the preliminary game numbered among the also-rans afmasters. Although the margin at the Rec, beating the Phantoms, ter leading the procession for so which separated the two teams composed of High School second many years. string players. The final score was For several years the New York forty minute grind averaged only

toms succeeded in holding their you prefer it. When pitching fail- ter team. It was the second time lost four during their successful rivals on even terms, but in the ed, when slowness of foot handi- this season that the Rec had scutbasketball season. The first nine second half, the champions struck capped, when errors in the field the Maple Ends. The first time with 76 tallies, averaging 13 points the third period, the Warriors were | The Yanks have in a sense a game. The team record and in- shead 24 to 18. In the final quar- triumphed because the club boasted been warming the bench most of ter, the Phantoms fell completely the greatest offense in baseball. the season, in the lineup at the start The summary: WARRIORS (42).

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37-High	hland	Park	35	Bycholoski, lf 5	0
06-Bull	dogs		26	Coe, c 1	0
56-Poli	sh A.	C	28	Reid, rg, 1g 6	1
52-H. S				Radding, lg 1	1
47—High	hland	Park	. 33	Welles, rg 0	0
29-Olyn	npics		58	Campbell, lg 0	3
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8	- 5	21	2	CHEAP PRIZE FIG	HTS.
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New York, Aprl 9 .- Tickets for two and three dollars a head! That is not a pipe dream of a New York boxing fan, but the scale grind for a variety of ailments, made seven points in each half, of prices which will prevail at the chief among which were blisters, outscoring Bolland in the first and St. Nicholas Arena here tonight infected feet, "shin splints," temworld's flyweight champion in New York state, takes on Routier Parra path, who took up the leadership any when Carlson and Alexander in a 10-round bout. The prices are when it was relinquished by Arthur had to leave the game because of an the lowest ever charged in New Newton, was forced out yesterday overdose of personal fouls late in York for a championship fight. Schwartz is taking no chances. He the field with an escaped time for Manchester. This tall and rangy

Champion Rec Five Beats AT BOLTON RANGE Maple Ends Quite Easily

Manchester Rod and Gun Cobb and Speaker to Help Athletics

BY BILLY EVANS

Beat the Yankees is the pet slo-Despite a choppy wind, several gan of the American League and it

Apparently, the tactiturn Mr. fire with fire. To be more explicit, he intends to give the Athletics an

That is the one and only explansigning Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb. While these two lambus While these two lambus Slowed up in the field and on the bases, they are as dangerous as

elusive discs, broke 21 out of 25 of going back as to their legs. Such which is considered remarkable for a fault reacts in their work on the bases and in the field, but someware of Manchester. C. Foley of how they retain the old batting eye,

Probably no manager in the hisday's shoot and Saturday's, almost tory of baseball ever opened such a field for debate as did Mack when he added Cobb and Speaker to the roke roster of the athletics. You can find plenty of supporters pro and con on the question.

If one were to name the 12 greatest players in the history of the game it would be difficult to overlook Cobb and Speaker without a man, it is not news, but that being deluged with letters request- should the latter become ferocious ing that your sanity be investigated. and sink his jaws into canine flesh, They have been outstanding as out- it most emphatically is. And so for fielders, batsmen, base runners, very much the same reason, it is smart baseball men.

players but each has had a fling at season in years Saturday night by the managerial game. Speaker in putting the skids under its tradi-1920 won a pennant and a world tional rival, Bristol, to the tune of championship for Cleveland. Cobb 45 to 31. Bristol has been beating had verying success with the De- Manchester so much in the past few

Mack in placing two of the game's urday's. greatest stars, players who have Bristol's superiority over Manineup of the Athletics. There is sports, it is true, but it is also a in many quarters a belief that it fact that usually when amateur or won't work out. That remains to professional aggregations from the

ers of lesser reputation won't like the heap. At the end of the footthe situation, the "hogging" of the ball season last year after the Cubs spotlight by the stars, and there and the Cloverleaves had staged also is a belief that a feeling will their historic series, the Bristol Sturgeon, Bycholoski, Mo- exist that there isn't the proper Maple Ends came up here brimming ratio as to salary.

in the parlance of sport, Mack is | This was the same outfit which "shooting the works." In other came to town Saturday night just words, it is my opinion that Connie after we had settled the town bas-The Warriors further proved would be glad to retire if he could ketball championship. Again they

Yankees have literally battered or five points, the Rec Five, neverthe-During the first half, the Phan- batted their way to a pennant, as less, proved itself to be a much bet-

Mistakes in other directions didn't -Ty Holland, Ev Strange and Ding

In placing Ty Cobb and Tris ing lead of 8 to 1. This was in-Speaker in his outfield, Connie Mack creased to 13 to 5. Manchester is unquestionably adding a real played splendid ball after the first punch but is sacrificing speed on few minutes, its passwork often the bases and a defense in the field. paving the way for scores from un-Can the bats of Cobb and Speak- der the basket. Toward the end of er prove more potent than defects the half, Bristol found itself and in other departments of play? We slipped in several long shots with shall see what we shall see.

LEADER DROPS OUT

states conquered and now the fifth nothing to brag about. Its scores was the word passed on by C. C. came more from individual playing Pyle's Bunion Derbyists as they than from teamwork. pushed on today. Since the heel and toe caravan started from Los Kacey veteran, kept the Bristol Angeles on March 4, with a field team in the running with his clever a championship prize fight at one, of 199, this number has diminish- shooting. Leonard led both teams ed to 82.

Corporal Izzy Schwartz, perament and nervous breakdowns. son also played well for Bristol. The Arne Suominen, Detroit napra- Bell City's chances weren't helped with a similar ailment, a pulled the second half. Although he is favored to win, tendon of Achilles. Suominen led

away. The Detroiter hailed a every time on Andy Commerford, Parra is alleged to be the fly- patrol car and was brought into former Bristol High star, and his Texola for treatment. Returning passing and cutting were unusually to the road, Suominen tried to car- good. He held Commerford to one weight champion of South America.

Victory Over Ancient Rival Brings Appropriate End to Manchester Basketball; Score is 45 to 21; Norris Plays Best.

REC FIVE (45)

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Mantelli, rf2	0-1	* / /
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Faulkner, If3	1-3	
Norris, c4	2-3	1
Madden, rg1	0-0	9
Barrett, rg0	0-0	7
Farr, lg3	1-2	713
Bissell, lg3	3-4	g. 1
Totals18	9-17	4
MAPLE ENDS (31)	1
В.	F.	1
B. Riordan, rf, lf 0	0-0	3 7
Alexander, rf0	0-0	
Zetarski; lf2	2-3	. 1
Lasher, rf2	0-1	
J. Riordan, lf0	0-0	1
Commerford, c1	1-2	3
Carlson, rg2	0-1	
Leonard, lg6	2-3	1
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Motolo 12	. 10	

Referee: Herb Smith; Halftime Score, Manchester 20, Bristol 15; Personal fouls: Manchester 7, Bristol 12.

By TOM STOWE

They say that when a dog bites news to report that Manchester Not only have they starred as closed its most successful basketball years that a Silk Town victory is There are many experts who something worth celebrating about, uestion the wisdom of Connie especially when it is as juicy as Sat-

been big league managers in the chester has been chiefly in scholastic two cities clash, the Bell City rep-Fear is expressed that other play- resentatives come out on the top of over with confidence and laid the

I am inclined to the belief that, Champion Cubs low at the stadium. throughout the majority of the termined to win at all costs.

> Farr—the Rec ran up the commandthe result that when halftime occurred, Manchester was leading by

In the second half, Elmo Mantelli and Tommy Faulkner went in at forward positions and "Cap" Bissel at Farr's guard for Manchester. continued to show its superiority over the visitors who managed to keep close by means of long shots and occasional suckers. However, Sayre, Okla., April 9 .- Four on the whole, Bristol's offense was

"Dutch" Leonard, in scoring with six field goals and Men have dropped from the two from the free throw line. He Mantelli in the second. Herb Carl-

Yesterday the heel cord gave triumph, got the jump practically

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Manchester Evening Herald

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lost and Fou

FOUND-BLACK AND TAN female hound. A. H. Fish, 217 North Elm LOST—SMALL WHITE poodle, on Main street, Saturday. Answers to name of Russles. Finder please call 866-5.

Announcements

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Personals

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H. A. STEPHENS

Tel. 939-2 12 GOOD USED CARS including two 1927 Oldsmobile Landaus. Crawford Auto Supply Co., Center and Trotter streets. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

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makes of cars. They give your engine more power, more miles per gallon of gas; also stops oil pump-ing. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main St. DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns. batteries for automobiles and radius. All sizes and cars. Complete battery service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street. Tel. 673.

Auto Repairing-Painting

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

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Main street. Apply to Aaron John-62 Linden street or to the Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

WANTED TO BUY a Ford coach, one door or two, or a Chevrolet sedan. 1922-1925. Give price, Box O, in care Business Service Oliered

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

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MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or

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ing in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men, 55 Bissell street. Repairing LAWN MOWER sharpening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-ing, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pill wr: sterilized and renovated with sulphur an' formaldelyde; best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

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WANTED-TWO GIRLS to work in girls boarding house, Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau. WANTED-GIRL AS CLERK part time. Apply Workingman's Store, 893 Main street.

man for general housework, Must understand children, Telephone 1476. 5 Gerard street. Help Wanted-Male WANTED-RELIABLE SALESMAN,

WANTED-YOUNG experienced wo-

Center street. Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 WANTED-WASHINGS and ironings to do at home. Apply 41 Strant street or phone 2051-W.

Whippet and Willys-Knight cars. Apply in person. Elmer Auto Co., 91

WANTED - HOUSEWORK by the day, Phone 2587-J.

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BABY CHICKS-Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Har'ford, Conn.

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

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field in good condition, for sale cheap. Phone 2650, ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street Phon-

Bui'ding Materials

FOR SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, Inquire filed for public rec Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, of the town clerk: Manchester, Telephone 1507.

Electrical / ppliances—Radio USED ATWATER-KENT radio and speaker and tubes \$34.50; new 6 tube

Watkins Furniture Exchange, Fuel and Feed

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JOHN J. WALLETT IS PROBATE COURT CLERK

John J. Wallett has been appointed clerk of the probate court of Manchester, succeeding Judge injured list for some time. Mr. W. W. Robertson vs. Ed Evans has an arcade and entrance to the the Wallett's appointment was made been released. effective on April 1.

He is a graduate of the South Manchester High school and of the Connecticut Business college here. He was formerly employed in Chen"Bee" Is The Girl

who takes your

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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 these columns.

When you have a want ad

CALL 664 and ask for "Bee"

She will always be glad to serve you.

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WALNUT BED, DRESSER and chest \$90. Mattress, pillows and spring \$17 extra. 8 piece walnut dining room set, \$119. Watkins Furniture Ex-

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Wanted-Rooms-Board 62 WANTED-ROOM by gentleman, in

private Al references, Box W., Herald, Apartment - Flats-

Tenements for Rent

flat, on Ridge street, newly renovat-ed. Inquire at 77 Ridge street, up-APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM upstairs

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, 11 Ridgewood street also 4 room tenement at 25 Ridgewood street. Louis Andrulot, tele-

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following papers have been of such a building is not as remote afternoon, 400 singers om six

WARANTEE DEEDS

Edward Evans to Margaret Miller of Vernon, Oakland street property. Cordelia H. Barbour and E. E. Hilliard to the Eighth School and | way belongs to him. Utilities district, permission for sewers in the territory adjacent to Broad street and Homestead Park. William E. Hill to the Manchester Plumbing and Supply company, advocating it, for ne has even sugproperty on Oxford street, 167 by

Earl A. Tyler to William H. and it until it is on a paying basis. Nellie E. Squires of Lebanon, Haynes street property, 120 by 150 north end residents, the shares to Klem Belam et al, located on the

QUITCLAIM DEEDS Letitia T. Evans to Orford Parish, D.A.R., all right or title she has as north end business men would benan heir of Horace W. Pitkin to the efit.

land on which is located the ruins

of the Pitkin Glass factory. Michael Dubanowski and wife to Marcella Chizius, property on Mc-RELEASE OF ATTACHMENT The attachment of Oakland street real estate attached in an action of

The Manchester Theater Corporation, through Bernard Hoffman, treasurer, to the Economy Grocery ing. safes opened, saw filing and been clerk in the office of Judge grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. to the late H. O. Bowers.

Josseloff, store in the State theater building for one year at a rental of Simon KRAMER, Committee Superior Court, Room 44, 50 State Street. Hartford Conn. 2-5432

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement and garage, near Depot, In good condition. Modern improvements. Telephone 981-2.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

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FOR RENT-NEW 5 room flat, 5 minutes to mill, all improvements, steam heat, shaded, garage. Phone 1068-3, 14 Edgerton.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenemen with gas, electricity, bathroom, set tubs, newly decorated, 19 Ridgewood etreet, near Hartford trolley. Tele-ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak

street, all improvements, hot water heat. Call 616-5. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT on Wadsworth street, all modern and new, steam heat, oak floors, rent reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, telephone 1428-2, FOR RENT-DESIRABLE tenement,

six rooms, all improvements, garage,

26 Walker street, good location,

rent reasonable. George Murdock, 30

FOR RENT-ONE LARGE room for office, 915 Main street, best location

HASKELL BLOCK NOT

THEATER PLAN KEY Wouldn't Figure in Opening every night in a week. Arcade at North End, Says

Booster of Idea.

be erected in the north end were hotel, who said that the possibility filed for public record in the office as the general idea might have it. block on Depot Square, however,

would not be enough to give the hotel, Mr. Mintz said, for the alley-Mr. Mintz disclosed himself today as the person who has been advocating a theater for the north end. He has gone even further than

gested a plan which might be used to finance the project and operate He suggests selling shares to cost five or ten dollars each. Share holders, he says, would patronize their own theater instead of going out of town, and as a result the

A Hartford paper said today that negotiations were on foot for the purchase of the Haskell block on the Square by a corporation which ceint for eleven acres of tobacco. plans a theater. The dispatch said that the Haskell block would be sary to purchase this property, as it purchased so that use could be will be sold subject to encummade of the alleyway adjoining for brances.

Mr. Mintz said, however, that tel property and cannot be closed up without his permission. There is ample land in the rear Company, represented by Louis of the hotel for a theater, Mr.

FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM HOUSE garage and large garden, 163 Main street. Call 1054-2. FOR RENT-AN ATTRACTIVE 2

family house on West Center street. Walter Olcott, telephone 357. FOR RENT-MODERN & room house, including gas, shades, screens etc. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main.

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

FISH-GAME CLUB DINNER LIST TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Reservations for the banquet of the Manchester Fish and Game club in Tinker hall on Wednesday even- California, and make return to this ing must be made tonight, it was court. announced today. Urbano Osano, the chef who will prepare the dinner, must know the exact number by this evening. The banquet will

start promptly at 7:30. Tickets are on sale at the store of Barrett & Robbins on Main street and those who intend to go must purchase them there this afternoon or this evening. No provision is ed. being made for persons who are tardy in making reservations.

The speakers on the program for the 7th. day of April, A. D., 1928 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to Building lots. By son, chief game warden and Senator bring in their claims against said prices are at lowest of year. Prices Charles Wheeler, members of the fish and game commission of this state. Moving pictures of the state, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims against said as low as \$150 with city water and directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims against said as low as \$150 with city water and electricity. \$350 with sewer, within said time allowed by posting water, gas and electricity. rowth and rearing of brook trout a copy of this order on the public

in town, near Manchester Trust HIGH SCHOOL HALL HAS FULL WEEK SCHEDULE return mal

> The High School assembly hall here will be the scene of a different activity each night this week. This is the first time in many weeks that the schedule calls for its use Tonight, Evening School students

will gather for a social party. Tomorrow night, there will be a mass meeting of those who expect to go on the Senior Washington trip. Rumors that a new theater is to Wednesday night, the Manchester Choral club is scheduled to give a given partial credence tod y by concert. Thursday night, the as-Herman Mintz, owner of the Cowles sembly hall will be the scene of Evening School graduation. Friday different high schools in the state The purchase of the Haskell will compete in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic Glee Club contest and at night Walter Wirbuilders the right to use the alley talla's High School dancing class between that block and the Cowles will stage its party. The Leap Year hop which was postponed because of a basketball game at Yale, will

be held Saturday night.

On Thursday, April 12th, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon, I will sell at public auction, on the premises, the land and buildings of Main highway in the Town of Ellington, Connecticut, consisting of eighty-five (85) acres of land, more or less, of which twelve (12) acres are tobacco land, and ten

(10) acres are clear. There is an eight room house on the land, and tobacco sheds suffi-

A small amount of cash is neces-

A real bargain.

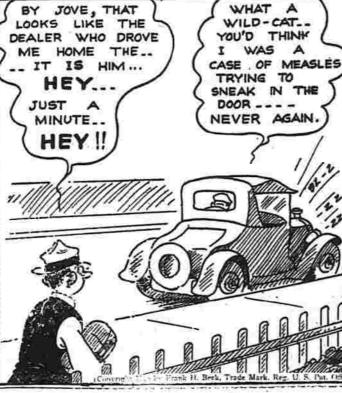
Twenty per cent (20%) of sale the alley belongs to the Cowles ho- price necessary as a deposit at time of sale, balance on approval of deed by court within reasonable time.

information call or see We cannot call a bird of paradise a crow, but

By Frank Beck



GAS BUGGIES—Danger GOOD DAY ... LISTEN , LADY , IM NOT USING ANY HIGH-PRESSURE HAVEN'T TIME TO STAND HERE STUFF ... I TELL YOU, GABBING WITH YOU. HUSBAND IS EXPECTING KNOW MY HUSBAND'S INTENDS TO BUY AFFAIRS BETTER THAN YOU DO. SUCH NERVE CAR . I GIVE PULLING THAT OLD STUFF ON ME,





Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-DELMONT STREETseven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price right. Call Arthur A. Enofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Real Estate for Exchange 76 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 7th. day of April, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Joseph Chambers late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Rebecca Cham-

bers praying that an instrument pur-

porting to be the last will and testa-

ment of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per appli-cation on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined ness. Car washing and greasing or or dequipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 50x30. Lot 66x270. Investiate the Probate office in Manchester in gate. Call Arthur A. Knofla for said District, on the 21st day of April, terms and price. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said district, on or before April 9, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at, said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid on or before April 9th, 1928, a copy of this order to Mary Whalen, Kibbe street, Hartford, Conn.; Margaret Manneger,

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-9-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the and the rooms are well arranged. It District of Manchester, on the 7th. is offered at \$7,500, \$1,000 cash. day of April, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Madison street, Hartford, Conn.;

Elizabeth Chambers Scarbeck, 109-38

Judg.e Estate of Sarah Chambers late of white plumbing, 2 car garage, high Manchester, in said District, deceas- elevation, north end. Price only On motion of Joseph Chambers, administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from nice little cottage, all modern

sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said a little. town and by publishing the same in

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-9-28.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 7th. day of April, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Joseph J. Foley late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Adminis-trator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 14th. day of April, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of th's order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, five days

return make to the court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

before the said day of hearing and

NO HOPOFF TODAY

Dublin, April 9.—Because of continued inclement weather, the trans-Atlantic flight attempt of the Junkers monoplane Bremen will not start today.

Easter crowds which thronged the Baldonnel Airfield yesterday were allowed to view the plane only from a distance.

\$2,600 is the price for a small cottage with fair sized lot, elec-138th street, Dunton Lodge, Jamaica, N. Y.; Annie Wagner, 250 15th street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jane C. Harvey, 3904 8th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; tral location.

Seven room single, furnace, gas, Thomas Chambers, 517 Baltic street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Christine C. Nordeen, 1905 W. 6th street, Los Angeles, poultry house, land for another poultry house, land for another house or garden. A few fruit trees and grapes. Price \$6,600,

Porter street, nice single with 2 car garage. House is all modern Six room American colonial, oak trim and floors down, steam, gas,

\$6,600, \$1,000 cash. Five room single, Greenacres. A Building lots. Buy now when

some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

are absolute bargains and

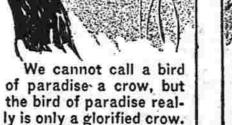
REAL ESTATE, STEAMSHIP TICKETS THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:



The crow, with its raucous call and preying habits, has been looked upon with scorn and hate by many. But the crow family comes at the head of all winged creatures. Crows are highest of all birds in mental development; they are the philosophers of the bird tribe. Wise crows have even learned to know that scarecrows cannot hurt them. !-

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A weak famb of stricken rabbit has reason to know the meaning of a raven's approach. Where a wounded animal escapes hunters to die alone, the sable bird follows. In the icy north the raven eludes the paw of the polar bear as it makes a meal on a dead seal or shark; in South America it plays jackal to the jaguar. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928. The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)4-3

By Percy L. Crosby

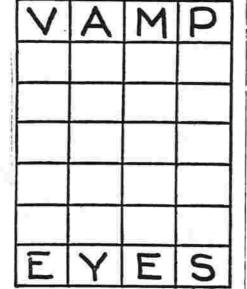
IF TH' SUIT IS A FLOP,



When a man has a wife on his hands, he can't keep them in his pockets.



A VAMP and her EYES usually be changed. go together, but in letter golf it's entirely possible to separate the humoring him, "but all of our two and go from one to the other rooms are taken." in six. Perhaps you can do better. One solution is on another page.



THE RULES

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

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

who would wash the dishes?

sense, common decency and adver- days. They just love giving one

SENSE and NONSENSE

Mose, at the table, said, "give me de lasses."—Rastus, having acquired more polish, looked at him disgustingly saying, "don't ask fo lasses, ask for molasses." "Look heah," says Mose, "how I gwine to ask fo mo lasses when I ain't had no lasses?"

Sambo-Lissen, heah, boy; jes what kind o' life is yo' bin livin'? Rastus-O, ordinary, jes ordi-

Sambo-Well, ef yo' pulls any mo' aces out o' you' shoe, yo' ordinary life is goin' to mature.

The Tang of the South The colored preacher was describing the "bad place" to a congregation of awed listeners. "Friends," he said, "you've seen molten iron running out of a furnace haven't you? It is white hot, sizzling and hissing. Well—" The preacher pointed a long, lean finger

at the frightened crowd. "Well," he continued, "they use that stuff for ice cream in the place I been talking about."

Rastus: "Where does you-all take a bath?" Sambo-"In the spring."

Rastus-"Ah didn't say whenh sald where."

In pre-Volstead days a somewhat pefuddled guest appeared at the desk of one of our fashionable hotels and demanded that his room

"I'm sorry," said the clerk

"Must have another room," insisted the guest. "Haven't got it," said the clerk.

What's the matter with the room you have now?" "Well, if you must know," explained the dissatisfied guest, "ish on fire!"

"What kind of people are your new neighbors?" "Can't say yet, but I'll know this Summer. I'm going to ask them to lend me their lawn mower."

In the contest in dressing for speed, a Chicago girl won in fortyfive seconds. What could she have been putting on the last thirty

Tourist (to native)-What do

you think about the weather? Native-Well, sir, I've thought about it for forty years an' I've come to the conclusion it's change-

"Didn't I see you sitting on that young man's lap last night?" "Well, mother, you told me that if he tried to get sentimental I must sit on him,"

Father: "Remember, son, beauty is only skin deep." Son: "That's deep enough for me. I'm no cannibal.

"Our maid has sharp ears." "Yes, I notice the doors are If we could all do as we please scratched up around the keyholes."

Success is just a matter of sound | Women are so generous nowaanother away!

SKIPPY



Whadd'ye Mean, Half-Wit?



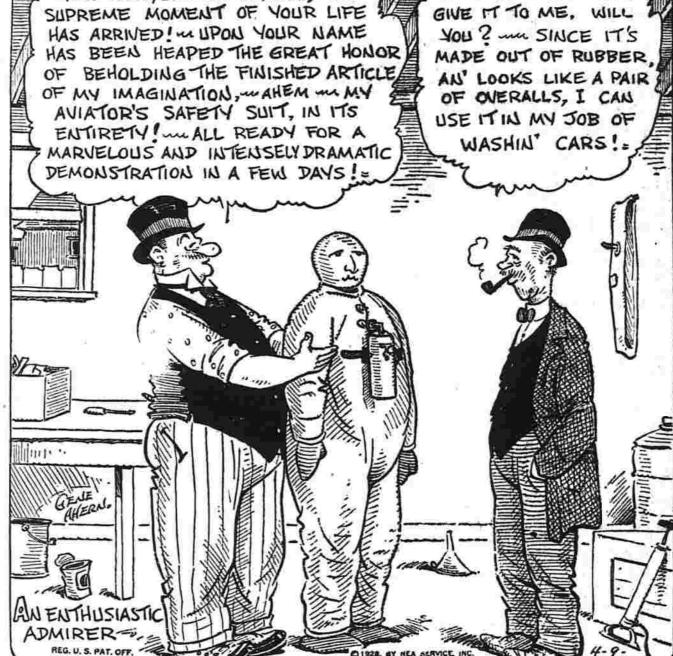
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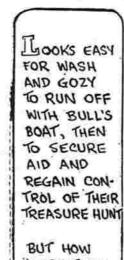
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

M AND NOW, GEORGE MCCALL, THE





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

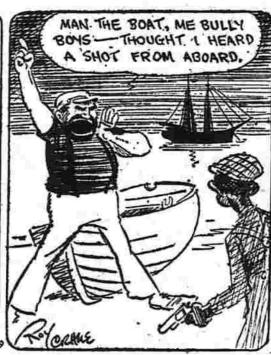


WERE THEY TO KNOW THAT BULL LEFT A GUARD ABOARD?









By Crane

By Blosser

By Small

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, ARE YOU READY TO TAKE

> SURE= TAIS IS MORE EXCITEMENT THAN I'VE

HAD SINCE

TAG WAS

LOST

OFF AGAIN,

FRECKLES ?

MIGOSH, IT'S ALMOST

NOON AN' GUZZ HASN'T

SHOWED UP YET! GUESS

I'LL RUN OUT TAHIS,

HOUSE AN' SEE WHAT'S

Africa From the Air!

LOTS TO TELL THE FELLAS WHEN I GET HOME -THEY'LL LOOK AT ME WITH THEIR MOUTHS TELL THEM ABOUT

WHEN I TELL THEM THAT I SAW ALLIGATORS, LIPPOPOTAMUSES, ELEPHANTS RAINOCEROSES FROM THIS BIG AIRPLANE THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME, BUT I SHOULD WORRY, I WON'T BE FIBBING TO THEM!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, IN READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

STORY & NAL COCHRAN — PICTURES & KNICK

As Clowny entertained the thing grand. You need not be crowd, the Tinymites all laugh- afraid. Not far from here you'll Coppy cried. "But, as for me, I'm please you Tinymites. A lot of Couupy cried. "But, as for me, I'm hams and other meats are going rather light. For me to try would on parade." be all right. If all of you will just | Then Clowny broke right in

said, and very quickly raised its soon be on their way. Take notice head. "Oh, no you won't," it of how nice they look. They're promptly said. "I'm going to have add dressed up and fit to cook. I've my say. It hurts my back for any- fixed them for their trip to town, one to ride on me, and that's no and say good-bye today." fun." And then the funny sausage | And then they heard the tramp turned and slowly walked away. | of feet, and came upon all kinds of

fuss," said Scouty. "He's too How queer they all appeared! One smart for us. But, then, I do not ham exclaimed, out loud, "Hep, blame him. That is not what he hep!" Each piece of meat kept is for. They tell me he was made right in step, and as they proudly to eat, and someone's going to marched on by, the Tinymites all have a treat, for soon he will be cheered.

hanging in a little butcher store." The butcher then came up and side, and I will show you some- freight car in the next story.)

"Hey, you are see some sights I'm sure will

stand back, I think I'll take a once more, "Oh tell us where they're heading for." "Down to a The sausage heard what Coppy train," the butcher cried. "They'll

"We almost started quite a meat. It was a funny sight to see.

cried, "Now follow closely by my (The meats climb aboard the

The Nag's Name

VERTICAL 13-One-half piece of candy 37-Not "Oh, Yes." 73-What they'll call nog. 100-Tramp's name. 42-Opposite of "Off." 400-Not a chocolate. 7-16-Third of nag's name. 0 57-8-Same as vertical 2. 51-What Sam decided on, not counting last letter.

0 of vertical 37. 2.16-Name of the nag. 100-Five-sixths of

SALESMAN SAM

UNA LE TO DECIDE

WHICH OF THE NAMES,

OZONE, OINTMENT, BIM-

BO, NOODLES, NARCIS-

SUS AND BLISTER, WAS

THE BEST ONE FOR HIS

HOSS, SAM TOOK THE

FIRST LETTER OF EACH

OF THOSE NAMES, AND

OUT OF THE SIX LETTERS

NAME FOR HIS NAG = | 22

FRAMED A WINNING

HEN HE PUT THE WIN.

NING NAME INTO A CROSS-

WORD PUZZLE AND GAVE

THE PUZZLE TO GUZZTO

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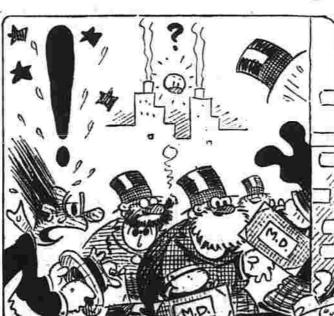
WE SHALL

SEE!

THE NAME BY

HAVE DISCOVERED

BEANS



GEE-YOU WOULDN'T

THINK WE WERE MOVING

AT ALL, BUT UNCLE

HARRY SAID WE'RE 60|NG 200 MILES AN HOUR!

> BONBON"IS RIGHT! FER TH' LOVA LOOIE, MRS. GUZZCEM, WHAT ARE YA DOIN', HOLDIN' A DOC'S CONVENTION? NO, SAM - THEY'VE ALL CALLED TO SEE MR -GUZZLEM = HE SATUPALL NIGHT WORKING ON YOUR CROSS WORD PUZZLE AND TODAY HE'S GOOFY - BUT HE SOLVED IT, AND HERE IT IS! THE WAG'S NAME IS BONBON! HORIZONTAL 13-One-half of nag's name. 1-Other half, backwards. 04.—They come in boxes. 2-Fourth and fifth letter of vertical 73. 51-Two-thirds of nag name.

ABOUT TOWN

Among the Wethersfield States Prison convicts petitioning the next session of the Board of Pardons for release is Marshall S. Thompson, colored, of Manchester. Thompson is serving life for the murder of his wife. He has appealed to the board of pardons several times previously but always in vain. The Board of Pardons does not convene until at the Memorial hospital for appen-

Clan McLean, No. 252, Order of Scottish Clans, will hold its regular Mrs. Arthur Gibson of Flower meeting in Odd Fellows Hall to- street with whom she makes her morrow night at 7:30. It is expect- home is critically ill, having sufed that the royal officers will make fered another paralytic shock. a visitation and that a delegation of Hartford. Following the busi- will begin their meeting tomorrow night. The garage and truck were room, to be of a high order. It was ness session, there will be a social evening in Tinker hall promptly at the property of Aceto & Smith, con- impossible for the crapsters to be gathering. On April 18, Clan Mc- 8 o'clock. Grand Regent Mrs. Mar- crete contractors, and the chickens surprised. They saw the cops com-Lean will pay a visit to Clan garet Dahl of Waterbury will be were owned by James Aceto, a ing and fled. Net result of the raid. Douglas in New Britain, presenting present and initiate the officers' member of the firm, who lives to them at the time the traveling class of candidates. Each officer nearby Fiery Cross. The trip will be made has been making an effort to secure by automobile.

About 40 persons from Hartford, the business. New Britain, New Haven and casion of their fifth wedding an- Main street.

planning to go should communicate with the committee on transporta-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone vided. of Astoria, L. I., spent the weekend with Mrs. Von Hone's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street.

of their relatives, the occasion be- The state president, Mrs. L. W. games, music and singing being enjoyed, Mr. and Mrs. Bjorkman and friends are urged to attend. were remembered with a number of gifts. A buffet luncheon was served during the evening.

hearse at High school hall this and refreshments will be included. evening for the Wednesday evening Thursday night, about fifty foreign concert. Members are urged to born students will receive certifimake a special effort to be on hand cates of attendance from Principal

Miss Alice Latham, a former Oakland street resident, is visiting riends in town.

Alice, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Woodland street is ill with bronchitis and

at St. Mary's Episcopal church has rented one side of Alexander night, April 1, stopped at Hart- make should give satisfaction.

Miss Beatrice Shaw of Rosenster in Poughkeepsie, 23 Oak street. Very important.

TOPCOATS

A solemn requiem mass in mem-ory of Dennis Keefe, who died on Palm Sunday a year ago, will take place at St. James's church tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Millard Hutchinson and Miss Mildred Hutchinson of Bigelow street, spent Easter with relatives in Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. W. J. Burke of School street who was operated upon last week dicitis is making favorable progress.

Mrs. Eliza J. Burdick, mother of

at least one candidate. Refresh-

Harry Lindell of Kensington street N. J. formerly of this town, is the not have time to get out the truck. Mrs. Jessie S. Rose of Montclair, on Saturday evening on the oc- guest of Miss Helen Comstock of

The American Insurance Union

Dr. E. T. Martin of Worcester, tion which is composed of Sher- Mass. will be the speaker at the caught, however, and the firemen wood Anderson, Raymond Erick-meetings both this evening and to-son and Clarence O. Anderson. morrow night at 7:45 at the Gospel The local league has been asked to Hall, 415 Center street. The meetfurnish, the program. Announce- ings conducted by the brethern over been those of the Ford gas tank ments will be made later as to the Easter at Odd Fellows hall were and a supply gasoline tank kept in time the party will leave Manches- very well attended. Yesterday the garage, did no damage, alabout 300 were present and excel- though they made plenty of noise. lent out-of-town speakers were pro-

The Hartford County W.C.T.U. will hold an institute at Griswold- crowd made it necessary for two poville chapel, Wethersfield, (Station 17 on the Middletown trolley line), St. Lawrence street were pleasantly surprised Saturday night by 25 be held at 10 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. ing their 25th wedding anniversary. Greenbacker, will be one of several A pleasant evening was spent, speakers. Solos will be rendered by Mrs. J. B. Griswold. Members truck \$200. Damage, he said,

Foreign born students in the Evening School English classes will gather in the High School Assembly The Men's Choral club will re- hall tonight for a social. Dancing A. N. Potter at exercises to be held in the High School Assembly Hall.

NOTICE — PERSONAL

Rev. Alfred Clark, the new curate about 10 o'clock p. m. Sunday Roger's house at 18 Locust street. ford Road and Bridge street to Miss Beatrice Shaw of North Elm help start a car, kindly call at Tel. 1274.

GARAGE, HENS GO, **BUT SEDAN'S SAFE**

Center Street Fire Spectacular in Wind But Kept From Spreading.

A three-car garage, about 15 chickens and a Ford truck worth determined origin in the rear of shooters' strategy, in selecting the Women of Mooseheart Legion 519 Center street at 9 o'clock last open flat as an al fresco gambling

The fire was discovered by Mr. Aceto who had just come from the ments and a social hour will follow garage into his home. He saw the flames out of his window and ran to the garage where he was just in time to run his sedan out. He did

Soon the entire garage was in flames, fanned by an east wind. An alarm was sent in and Hose Com-The trip to Meriden by the local will have a business meeting this panies No. 2 and 3 answered the Luther League of the Swedish evening in Tinker hall. As there call and laid several hose lines Lutheran church has been post- will be election of officers and other which were turned on the blazing poned from tomorrow evening to matters of importance, a large at- building. Sparks flew high and Tuesday night, April 17. All those tendance of the members is desired. wide and for a while it was feared No others houses in the vicinity

> The glare of the fire could be seen for a long distance and automobiles from all over town were attracted to the scene. The big liceman to direct traffic at the corner of McKee and Center streets and long lines of cars waited while the fire department was doing its

Mr. Aceto said that the garage was probably worth \$1,500 and the would not exceed \$2,000, and everything is covered by insurance.

> **BUCILLA GOODS** Rug and Gift Shop

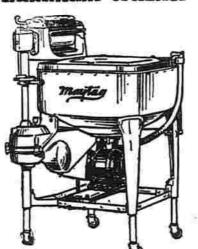
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CRAPSTERS PICK WIDE OPEN SPACE FOR GAME it advisable.

See Cops From Afar and Beat to her home on Washington street Sunday Fading.

Special Easter services were held the flat near the power house on North Main street. Three separate groups participated. Neighbors who did not sympathize with this method of celebrating the day complained to the police. Officers Wirtella and McGlinn found the crap

Spiritual Meeting Tuesday Evening at 8 102 Summit Street Blanch Rachon, Medium

half a pair of dice and seven cents; Owners can identify their property. at police headquarters if they deem

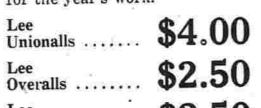
Mrs. Joseph Wood has returned It From Scene of Easter from Palmer, Mass. where she has been since Wednesday owing to the illness and death of her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Harwood. The funeral took place Saturday and others who y the north end crap shooters on attended from here were Mrs. Wood's daughters, Mrs. Louis Vanderbrook and Mrs. Charles W. Strant and Mr. Wood.

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Jackets

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\$4.50 .and. \$5 Pair Men's, Boys' and Children's Keds Men's Sizes\$1.00 to \$2.50 Boys' Sizes \$1.00 to \$2.00

Children's Sizes \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

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PHONES

BLACK LISTS

Quite a tremendous pother about the "black list" some organizations have set up against speakers who they deem undesirable for their meetings. The black listed speakers become sore and sarcastic and the blacklisters insist that they have a right to pick the kind of speaking they want to listen to. And there's a lot of sassing back and forth and much ill feeling and everybody's digestion suffers. Somehow we feel rather pleased at being in business-where there are no black lists. Black lists, when you come to think of it, aren't for really busy people-that is, busy in the serious sense of getting a living and being a cog in civilization; they are for people who are only busy over ideas.

In business you are not particularly interested in the other fellow's politics, his religion, his sociological views. You and he meet on a mutual footing. You are both engaged in the vital affair of living and doing things, and your contacts grow out of living and doing-not out of your abstract

Imagine, if you can fancy anything so ludicrous, as Pinehurst insisting on selling chickens or grapefruit or sugar only to one kind of folks-say to esoteric Bhuddists! Or only other cult or creed or party of national origin! Or only to the rich or only to the poor- Wouldn't that be a scream! No sir. That's one fine thing about storekeep-ing. You deal with all sorts of folks, and treat every one of them, rich and poor, big and little, all alike; because you treat them, if you really belong in the store keeping business, the very best you know how. Nay, nay. No black lists for us!

Pinehurst First Delivery leaves the store at 8 a. m. Pinehurst Creamery Tub

Butter 49¢ lb.

Cloverbloom (quarters) Butter 51c lb. 2 lb. \$1.00. This is a low price on both Cloverbloom and Tub.

Brown's Creamery Butter 55¢ lb. New Laid Fancy Local Eggs 40c dozen

We have just received an-MEAT DEPARTMENT other shipment of 8 oz. bottles Pinehurst Hamburg or Pine- Stuffed Olives to sell at 10c hurst Sausage Meat, ground bottles. Also some full quarts of fresh 250 lb.

Queen Olives which will go on Pinehurst Round Steak, special sale tomorrow at 49c ground, 45c lb. quart jar. Ribs of Lean Corned Beef, Quart jars of Sweet Mixed Pickles, special 49c. King Arthur Flo

Try a small tender Pot Roast bag.

Light Bulk Molasses 35c qt. for Tuesday dinner. We will receive a load of Fresh Vegetables early Tues-

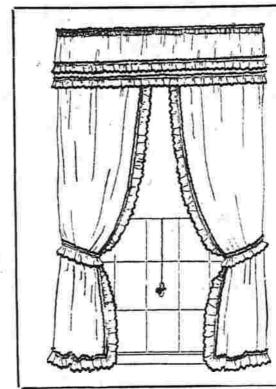
Tender Lean Pork Chops.

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We had a tremendous sale of Easter Lilies last week. Those who missed the sale already realize it. Don't miss our sale of Rose Bushes and Shrubbery which Starts Thursday.

Spring Means Housecleaning

Housecleaning means new curtains for the kitchen, the dining room, the living room, and the bedrooms. You will find just the ones you are looking for here in our newly located drapery department.



\$2.50

Curtain Sets

\$1.98

(As sketched) These ruffled curtain sets are made from a very fine ivory scrim and have a shellstitched edge. They have a one inch colored ruffle in rose, blue or gold. The valances to match have a double ruffle. Tie backs to match. Curtains suitable for the dining rann or the bedroom.

Ruffled Curtains

We have a splendid assortment of ruffled curtains at \$1.98. Scrim curtains in plain white or touches of color; marquisette curtains with picoted edge or plain, and novelty marquisette curtains in white and colors. You will also find a few flat voile curtains in this lot with a two inch hemstitched edge.

Ruffled Curtains

Inexpensive ruffled curtains in the popular small dots, figures or plain marquisette. In this lot you will also find plain voile ruffled curtains in ivory

\$4.98

Hand Drawn Curtains \$3.98 Pair

If you wish a pair of curtains for your living room or dining room that will stand a maximum of wear, we suggest these hand drawn curtains. They are trimmed with four rows of hand drawn work. White and ecru.

Sheer

Voile Curtains \$2.98

Beautifully made voile curtains in white, ivory and ecru. Lace trimmed.

Cottage Sets \$1.39 and \$1.98

Cottage sets are becoming more and more popular daily. Your choice of scrim and marquisette Cottage sets in white or ivory color. They are finished with a gingham ruffle or a shell stitch edge in blue, rose ond gold. These curtains are ideal for the kitchen or bathroom.

Ruffled Curtains \$1.00

Good quality scrim ruffled curtains in white or ivory with rayon hemstitched hems. Tie backs to match. These curtains would be just the thing for the summer cot-

Quaker Craft

Curtains \$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

Most every housewife is familiar with this well known brand of curment of fillet nef curtains trimmed with fringe or the new flat hem, Mostly panel effects. Quaker Craft curtains are noted for their wearing

> Dainty Sash Curtains

59c 69c 75c
Dots, checks and stripes in very

Curtains-Main Floor

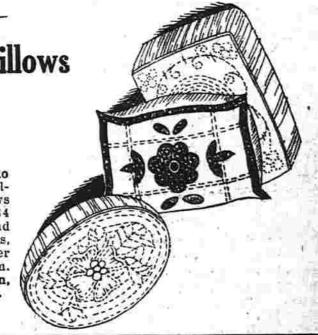
Special Purchase—

Beautiful Rayon Pillows SPECIAL!

\$1.98

A special purchase enables us to offer these well made and good quality Rayon pillows at \$1.98. Pillows that you ordinarily pay \$3 and \$4 more for. A variety of colors and shapes trimmed with braid, flowers. etc. Surely you can use another pillow or two in your living room. The colors include blue, rose, green, black, orchid and changeable colors.

Rayon Pillows-Main Floor



Ball Bearing Roller Skates \$1.98

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