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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1928.

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Court, today issued the formal vise them in the proceedings.

filed a petition for a recount of the ground that the voting machines

votes after the adjourned city meet- indicated that more votes had been

order for the recount. It is expect-

ed the actual recount will be post-

poned until Edward N. Allen, chair-

man of the Republican town com-

mittee, returns here from a vaca-

tion which he started the day after

O. E. Guthrie, city moderator,

JURY HEARS

BOTH SIDES

PRICE THREE CENTS

BIGGEST CROWD START FIRST IN **EVER ATTENDS** MASONIC BALL

Nearly 500 Present at First Florence Street Construc-Of Annual Affairs to Be Held in the New Temple Here.

Each successive year apparently adds to the attendance and bril- gineering departments yesterday liance of the annual ball of Man- afternoon started work on the first chester Lodge of Masons. Last of a series of storm water sewer night for the first time the event constructions that will extend over took place in the banquet hall of a period of eight or ten years, and the new Masonic Temple, and spa- that will, at the . .d of the period, cious as it is there was hardly adequately take care of the town's room for the great throng of danc | needs in disposing of surface waers from this and other places to ter. It is believed that the work can circulate with ease. The modish be done at a cost of \$100,000, the dresses of the women in all hues plan of the Highway department and colors of the rainbow, most of being to expend about \$10,000 each them wearing corsages of exquisito year until the work is completed. natural flowers or old-fashioned nosegays, the lively music, the elab- Yesterday afternoon construction

beauty and enjoyment.

prate decorations all contributed to was started on the Florence street make the scene one of unusual storm sewer. This system will take The decorating committee had water that sweeps toward Spruce made lavish use of pink roses. Two and Florence streets from the sloplarge jardineries of the fragrant ing land that extends to the East blossoms were placed at each of the cemetery. This water has been windows all around the ballroom. flowing onto properties on Flor-Tall cedars and green laurel ence street and then has found its branches enhanced the beauty of way into a dry brook eventually enthe roses. At one end of the hall tering the channel that runs in the Al Behrend's orchestra of eight rear of the business blocks on Main pieces was stationed, the platform street in the south end.

banked with a profusion of palms. | Property owners on Florence Nearly 500 attend The most successful ball in the from these surface water troubles history of Manchester lodge, A. F. for several years and because of and A. M., was attended by nearly the lack of sufficient funds the 500 people. Most of the evening was Highway department has been forcof the entertainment the Washing- The Florence street surface water ton Commandery Degree team No. sewer will cost :7,000, Town En-1 gave an exhibition drill under its gineer J. Frank Bowen has esticaptain, Ernest S. Whitney, the general committee, was con- East cemetery to Autumn street gratulated on the way the ball was so that it can carry away the water pathy. conducted. Between 450 and 500 from the new Hollywood tract, and

persons were served during the in- the rapidly developing Green Hill termission. Osano catered and the section of Manchester Green. This boys of the recently instituted John extension will eventually cost the boys of the recently instituted John extension will eventually cost the Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay town \$15,000 in addition to that acted as waiters. Fruit cocktail, being expended on Florence street. rolls, chicken a la king in patty West Center Street shells, ice cream and small cakes - The Committee The committee in charge of the ball, headed by Mr. Montie, includ- the so-called West Center street

Holger Bach, Charles H. Bunzel, R. O. Cheney, Jr., Albert T. Dew-W. George Glenney, Raymon'i to be built this year, is an outlet Goslee, Lewis N. Heebner, E1ward J. Holl, Samuel J. Houston. John H. Hyde, James O. McCaw, C. Center streets. LeRoy Norris, Millard W. Parks, Harold L. Preston, N. B. Richards, James Richmond, Wm. W. Robertson, R. LaMotte Russell, Wm. J.

Thornton, Herbert L. Tenney, Harry R. Trotter, Walter Waddell, Pe-Sub committee chairman were Pine street and McKee street, shed- lowing a long series of operations. Holger Bach, cloakroom; Walter ding the large West Side area. This He had been at Norwich since one Dewey, floor; L. N. Heebner, decorations; Willard Park, music. The grand march was formed shortly after nine o'clock and was led by Worshipful Master James end there is a storm water sewer

chester lodge and their wives fol- Hollister street school there is a born on the Ludke farm in Talcott Some of the Gowns A partial list of the women holding up building on the land. It ployment in the mill there. From dancers and a brief description of is planned to cut a sewer through the gowns they wore follows: Mrs. Harold Preston, beaded lav- carry the water to Main street ender crepe de chine.

Mrs. John Kletzle, pink geor- surface water sewers. blue georgette, ostrich and rhine- to be connected with the proposed

Mrs. Harold Forest, white satin, includes Washington street and a heavily embroidered. Mrs. Harry Trotter, Yale blue

georgette. Mrs. John Pickles, wine-colored brocaded velvet. Mrs. Ernest Bantly, tangerine

georgette. Miss Margaret Leander, yellow taffeta and net.

Mrs. Charles Bunzel, orchid vel-Miss Hortense Klinefelter, black georgette over blue silk. Miss Margaret Cadman, Nile

green satin and chiffon. Mrs. Carl Oman, orchid georgette, rhinestones. Miss Belle Crosby, lace and chiffon.

silk lace over satin. Mrs. John I. Olson, peach colored silk lace and chiffon.

Mrs. Arthur Berg, New Britain, green panne velvet. Mrs. George Wall, East ford, pink satin and tulle.

Miss Anne Titus, blue and georgette, beaded in silver. Miss Marion Burr, period gow of green taffets and silver brocade.

Miss Betty Crooks, white chiffon Miss Gertrude Angeli, Nile green administration. Although his salary georgette, silver and maline. Miss Tillie Russell, turquoise to have spent \$120,000 in enter-

blue georgette, velvet trimmings. blue georgette.

georgette, lace. georgette, beaded. teta and maline,

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GROUP OF TOWN STORM SEWERS

tion Forerunner of Jobs That Will Cover Period of Years, Costing \$100,000.

Manchester's Highway and En-

care of the heavy flows of surface

street have been asking for relief

One of the most extensive of the storm water sewer systems the Highway department is planning is construction. This job will be started this summer and will cost \$26,-000. This system, that part of it merely, and will serve to drain the waters that find their way to the low land near Cooper and West

This West Center street system will run through a right-of-way across the Bluetields development chester's best known 'trolley men and then down across McKee street died this morning at six o'clock at eventually emptying into Hop the Norwich Sanitarium. He had Brook. Later, the system will have to be extended up Cooper street, up suffered a nervous breakdown, folextension will not be attempted for week ago last Saturday. Mr. Ludke several years yet, but will cost an

additional \$15,000. Hollister Street On Hollister street in the north work a little over a year ago. McCaw and Mrs. McCaw, the lat- problem although it is estimated ter gowned in black lace over this section can be taken care of black silk. Other officials of Man- for about \$5,000. Just east of the and Mrs. Charles Ludke and was low section of land where storm ville in 1873. He attended the Talwater gathers and this fact is now cottville school and later found emthe hill in front of the school and

Eventually the section to the Mrs. Clifton L. Potter, turquoise north of Hollister street will have

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EX-GOV. DIX IS DEAD;

Once Wealthy and Political Power He Has Passed Away In Poverty and Obscurity.

Dix, Democratic governor of New Ludke who with his wife is in Cali-York State from 1910 to 1912, is fornia for the winter. Mr. Ludke dead at the age of sixty-seven. He was a member of the original Talpassed away at the harbor hospital cottville Fife and Drum corps taxes. They contend this can be ac-Mrs. Albert Knoffa, jade green here last night following an illness which was organized more than 35 complished without danger of a of three weeks Death was due to years ago and is the third member heart disease, complicated by an of that organization to die. ulcer of the stomach.

New York state politics, Mr. Dix ed that it will take place Thursday fore the committee in a "watchful died in comparative poverty and from his home on Russell street. obscurity. Last year his magnificent | The exact time will be announced in estate at Schuylerville, N. Y., the The Herald tomorrow. The burial last of his many property holdings, will be in the family plot in Grove mum set by Secretary Mellon and done nothing to be ashamed of."
was sold at auction.

Will be in the family plot in Grove approved by President Coolidge. was sold at auction.

His wealth dwindled and his health became impaired during his PRINCE THROWN TWICE was only \$20,000, he was reported taining at Albany during his ad- horse twice today while riding in a act resulted in the government's tween Atlantic City, New York, He said that dynamite was

LEADERS IN CHICAGO ELECTION



LOUIS L. EMMERSON JOHN A. SWANSON ATTY, GEN. CARLSTROM After a season of bombs and bullets, Chicago is voting today in on of the hardest-fought Republican state primaries in the history of Illin Charles S. Deneen is behind the other. Thompson is supporting Gov. Len Small and State's Attorney Crowe for re-election, and Frank L. Smith, recently rejected by the Senate on charges of excessive campaign expenditures in 1926, for election to that body for a second time. Senator Deneen is supporting Otis F. Glenn for the Senate, Louis L. Emmerson for governor, Judge John A. Swanson for state's attorney Herman E. Montie, chairman of have to be extended through the and Atty.-Gen. Carlstrom for re-election. Homes of Senator Deneen and Judge Swanson were bombed recently. Mayor Thompson has charged that the Deneen faction "arranged" this to attract public sym-

DIES THIS MORNING Tells London Reporters Indus-

Well Known Dispatcher For Connecticut Co. Passes Away in Norwich.

Edward G. Ludke, one of Manhad been in poor health for the past three years and gave up active

Born in Talcottville Mr. Ludke was the son of Mr. there he went to work for Minor White, who managed the Vernon Woolen mills. Later he found emwhich is already equipped with ployment with the Hartford, Manchester & Rockville Tramway Co. as conductor, and through strict attention to his job he became dispatcher at the local headquarters Hollister street system. This area of the company. He held this position until his health forced him to

give up. He had been employed by the trolley company for 30 years. Mr. Ludke's genial disposition and unfailing good nature won for him a wide acquaintance and a host of friends, who will regret to learn of his death. He was a member of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows. This was the only order he was af-

Beside his wife he is survived by one brother and two sisters, all of this town. They are Mrs. Adam Isleib of Highland Park, Mrs. Wil-New York, April 10.-John A. liam Crooks of the Green and Otto

The details of the fineral have Once wealthy and a power in not yet been completed. It is expect-

London, April 10 .- The Prince of Wales was thrown from his said that the low rates of the 1926 Airplane passenger service be- business."

996.44.

FORD PREDICTS ALL DRY WORLD

trial Competition Will Force Prohibition Upon World.

London, April 10 .- World prohibition was predicted here today by Henry Ford, America's famous motor car manu-

The increased use of labor saving machinery also was forecast. Mr. Ford does not believe that increased use of machinery in factories caused unemployment; on the contrary he thinks it gives more

Mr. Ford says that America is enjoying national prosperity. He says it will continue indefinitely.

Asked for his views on prohibition, Mr. Ford said: "It is a fine thing, I believe it will become world wide. I never touch liquor. I do not like it. Both alcohol and tobacco are bad. Alcohol destroys the brain cells just as tobacco does. Both lower a man's efficiency. I believe that industrial competition will force prohibition upon the

U. S. COMMERCE CHAMBER

To Be Opposed By Treasury Dept. Which Wants No Further Reduction.

Washington, April 10 .- A definite fight for a \$400,000,000 tax reduction will be launched before tual promise to wed," and 2. the Senate finance committee Whether between March 1, 1921 Thursday by the United States Chamber of Commerce. President Coolidge has intimat-

ed he will veto any bill that goes over \$200,000,000. Officials of the organization announced today that they would ed to marry the society girl. tax from 12 1-2 to 10 per cent, and in the way of his financial and social Dayton, Captain J. R. Ramsey, of homes if the dam at Connecticut repeal of all excise and inheritance growth," she said. "I gave him the Dayton, a surprise witness at the lake breaks.

treasury deficit. Treasury will be represented be- she received \$5,700. waiting" attitude, and that it will oppose any tax cutting program in excess of the \$200,000,000 maxi-The Mellon program will be at-

Chamber of Commerce officials

tacked by the commercial body as

RICH MAN IS SUED

Miss Richards Wants John K. Olyphant to Pay \$176, 384 as Heart Balm.

New York, April 10-"I'm ready

This was the statement of John K. Olyphant, banker and grandson of the noted railroad builder, Robert Olyphant, as he hastened defense preparations today against the suit of Sally Frances Richards, was unfolded today in Criminal a former Follies girl, demanding Branch Number Two of the District

Miss Richards figures according to Carlisle's table of mortality that she will live \$176,384 worth. Therefore she is asking that amount in Supreme Court, alleging that the him from a promise to wed so that he might marry a rich society girl. Olyphant married Adele Sloane She is the daughter of John H. Hammond and great granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt.

Mutual Understanding Miss Richards' attorney, Jerome A. Jacobs, seeks to examine Olyphant on several questions, including 1. Whether during the time from February 12, 1921, to August 1, 1926, there was between the banker and Miss Richards a "muand August 1, 1926, they lived to-

gether as man and wife. According to Miss Richards she

She asserted that Olyphant asked her to go to Europe and remain un-Acting Secretary of the Treasury till "it had all blown over." . This Ogden L. Mills indicated that the she did and, subsequently, she states Olyphant insisted that the case would not be settled out of court,

> declaring-"I have nothing to fear. I have

> > NEW PLANE ROUTES

one georgette, veivet trimmings.

Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, turquoise georgette.

Mrs. Albert Todd, peach colored georgette, lace.

Mrs. Albert Todd, peach colored georgette, lace.

Mrs. Esther Nuzum, oyster white georgette, beaged.

Mrs. Dix was born in Glens Falls, Mrs. Dix was born in Glens Falls, Mrs. Dix was born in Glens Falls, Mrs. Albert Todd, peach colored white and georgette, beaged.

Mrs. Albert Todd, peach colored with badges, were didned in a Dayton meeting hall of the government's planted in a Dayton meeting hall of the government's planted in a Dayton meeting hall of the Klan and that after the was swept off a wooden bridge. J. Roy. Canadian National railways while time without creating a deficit, the Atlantic City, New York. He said that dynamite was long tree exhortment in a Dayton meeting hall of the Klan and that after the was swept off a wooden bridge. J. Roy. Canadian National railways while time without creating a deficit, the Atlantic City, New York. He said that dynamite was point to point race, but remounted was thrown into bankruptcy. Then he retired from public life and went to California.

Mrs. Albert Todd, peach colored went into bankruptcy. Then he retired from public life and went to California.

Mrs. Dix was born in Glens Falls, N. Y., on Dec. 25, 1860.

Mrs. Dix was born in Glens Falls, when a strong finish despite the handicap when it was learned a meet time and finished fourth. The prince was not hurt, and made a strong finish despite the handicap when it was learned a meeting of the Klan and that after the charge was set off, a brick was swept off a wooden bridge. J. Roy. Canadian National railways when time and finished fourth. The prince was not hurt, and made a strong finish despite to day when it was learned a meeting of the Klan and that after the was time without creating of the Klan and that after the was time without creating of the Klan and that time without creating of the Klan and that different time and finished fourth. The prince was set off, a brick was not hurt, an his widow, the former Gertrude hunt race, held near Buxton. The Washington, April 10.—Treas-mission, for the purpose of giving "We have warned you three ville, Quebec, R. Thivierge, express Thomson. She was his childhood prince was mounted on "Miss ury balance April 7: \$418,201,- a two-year lease on the city airport times to stop meeting here. If you messenger on the same train, is still to commercial air service.

ing which was called today to can- cast than the check lists maintained vass the vote. After hearing the at each polling place showed. The reports by the moderators of the difference was declared to be 255 precincts, Mr. Guthrie declared him- votes. The Republican candidate self not satisfied with the reports, had 261 more votes than his Demoand refused to certify to the elec- cratic opponent. SEEK ACCORD

The recount was requested on the

ON BILL TO

The farm leaders plan to force a

Breaks in Gilman:

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VERMONT FLOODS

Also Leave Banks.

homes along the Lowlands.

Residents of Colebrook, N. H.

Railroad traffic has been hamp-

IN CANADA.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 10 .-

AID FARMERS

of Mr. Allen.

BLOODSHED, VIOLENCE, MARK CHICAGO VOTING

Government Tells of Sinister Southern Senators to Agree dates. Conspiracy and Defense With Westerners if Fund ballot boxes were stolen and des-Calls Transaction Legiti-Cotton Growers. mate.

OF OIL CASE

Washington, April 10 .- As far stories related today to the guard- southern members of the Senate en clerks and juages, were somed jury sitting in the criminal con- Farm Bloc over the new McNary- marily enatched from their tasks by spiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair. Haugen Farm Relief Bill were on armod gangsters and were kidnaped millionaire oil operator.

From Owen J. Roberts, the gov- though a provision setting aside ernments special oil prosecutor, the of cotton in deflation periods. between Sinclair and former Sec- group of Senators, from the cot- tion today. retary of Interior Albert B. Fall to ton-growing states, along with a

Judge Daniel Thew ments, which Senator Simmons, From Wright, member of Sinclair's coun- Democrat of North Carolina, desel, they heard of a legitimate bus- clared would "democratize" the to face the music if this matter iness transaction, prompted by the bill, were presented to Senator Mchighest patriotic motives, which Nary, Republican of Oregon, its auhighest patriotic motives, which saved the nation untold losses in oil lying under the public domain. thor. McNary said the amendments probably would lead to a compromise of all differences.

A TALE OF GRAFT Washington, April 10 .- A tale of graft and corruption "reaching to the very roofs of government" Supreme Court as the criminal conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sin-

clair actually got under way. Owen J. Roberts, the government's special oil prosecutor, addressed the newly sworn jury and told them what he hoped to prove banker promised her \$5,000 an- against the wealthy oil man. He nually for life when she released outlined the whole transaction Dam whereby Sinclair obtained a lease on the immensely valuable Teapot Dome oil reserve from former Hammond a year ago February 5. Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall

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in northern Vermont and upper OWN MEETING HALL New Hampshire.

Then Planted a Note Signed parts of that town and Lunenberg "Roman Catholics," to Avert | were in danger. All Suspicion.

Pittsburgh, April 10 .- The Ku released Olyphant from his alleged | Klux Klan bombed its own meeting promise when he indicated he want- hall in Dayton, Ohio, "to strengthen feeling within the organiza-"I love him, but I wouldn't stand tion," and burned a church in West cation, prepared to leave their Klan trial charged in Federal Court

> Ramsey testified for five ousted from two to four feet under water members of the Pennsylvania Klan in many sections. being sued for \$500,000 by the organization. He said that he was ered by washouts on the lines of formerly a member of the Night the Boston & Maine railroad and ing votes within the doors of the Riders, which he described as a the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champ- store and pushed women into the branch of the Klan whose purpose iain railroad, one bridge being was "to put over a reign of terror, weakened at Morrisville. including bombings, murder, assassinations and burning of church-

counsel, Ramsey said that after the spring floods mounted to five to-church was burned at West Day- day. Mrs. William Rutherford of On all street corners, in hoodton, he was told by the Night Rid-North Bay and her infant child lum neighborhoods and in choice Atlantic City, N. J., April 10.— ers' leader "that's the way we do were drowned in swollen torrents residential sections, political work-

den't stop we will blow you up." I missing,

Beatings, Ballot Box Stuff-Court Orders Recount ing and Terrorism in In Hartford Election General Feature City's Wildest Primary-One Hartford, Conn., April 10-Theotion of Walter E. Batterson, Repubvote cast in the recent biennial city | lican, as mayor. Both Democratic Man Shot; Gangsters Run election here will be recounted, and Republican moderators present Judge Allyn L. Brown, of Superior at the meeting had counsel to ad-Rampant Through Streets; Charles J. McLaughlin, chairman Both Factions Predict of the Democratic town committee, waived the necessity of having the order for re-count served upon him while service on the Republican Victory. chairman must wait till the return

> Chicago, April 10 .- Bewildered Chicago marched to the polls today for a primary election but instead found virtual civil war.

Thirty thousand special police and poll watchers, including federal agents, failed to make any larger number of arrests as Chicago gangsters attempted to take charge of the voting in some precincts, backed by machine guns, blackjacks, clubs, revolvers and other

warfare implements. The polls had been opened but a few minutes when the roar of machine guns sounded on the west side. Like an ecno, front another part of the city came the bark of sawed of shotguns as hoodlum* and gangsters took this method of obtaining votes for their candi-

Election workers were beaten, one man shot, a dozen kidnaped, Is Set Aside to Help the marked Chicago's wilder terest primary election. marked Chicago's wildest and bit-

Women were beaten and men were handed ballots, pens were jabbed into their hands, and with the muzzle of a revolver boring into their backs, were instructed how to

Washington, April 10 .- Differ-The entire personnel of a preapart as the Poles were the two ences between the western and cinct polling place, including womthe road to compromise today, lot boxes.

\$150,000,000 for the stabilization Chicago, April 10 .- Bloodshed. violence, beatings, kidnapings, bcltwelve men heard of a sinister con- The proposal for a separate cot- lot box stuffing and terrorism markspiracy, sealed by a \$233,000 bribe ton revolving fund was made by a ed Chicago's wildest primary elec-

Gangsters were reported runwrest fraudulently the Teapot series of amendments designed to ning rampant through districts, Dome naval o'l reserves from the limit the authority of the proposed police squad cars whirled to all federal farm board. The amendparts of the city with each fresh report, city officials and election workers were terrified and were placed under strong guard as Chicast their vote for the battling leaders in the torn Republican

> One Man Shot One man was shot, four election vorkers were kidnaped, three were beaten, seven reports of ballot stuffing were received, eleven polling places reported disorder and that hoodlums were wrecking the places and numerous minor cases of terrorism were reported to po-

Three complaints of disorder in polling places were reported in the heart of the business district. The complaints cited ballot stuffing and marking of ballots.

Candidate Kidnaped Aristole M. Collins, candidate for national convention delegate Rivers in New Hampshire from the Eighth Congressional District, was kidnaped by six men in an auto. George Dothard, political worker, was snatched from within a polling place and was shot in the right arm. Jack Edmundson and "Pumpy" Cornelius, polling place workers, were kid-The flood menace continued today naped.

One polling place reported a poiceman at the point of a gun was forcing citizens to vote as he dic-

With the breaking of the dam near Gilman, lives of residents of Two hoodlums entered a west side polling place, wrecked ballot boxes and hurled the election Men of Lunenberg had worked judge and his workers from the waist high in water to rescue room.

household goods and livestock in Election judges in the 24th Ward were charged with marking ballots and stuffing boxes. cut off from railroad communi-Expect Large Vote

Shortly after six a. m., polling places opened, long lines formed at the ballot boxes. It was Highways in the upper section of estimated that one of the largest Vermont and New Hampshire are and earliest votes in Chicago was turned out before noon.

In one polling place on the near north side policemen clubbed political workers, who were solicit-

Aldermon Titus Haffa, reported kidnaped last night, returned to his home today but refused to com-Montreal, Que., April 10 .- The ment upon his absence except to Challenged at every turn by Klan death toll in eastern Canada's state he had reached "an agree-

of Near Creek and Treffit Roy and ers, decorated with badges, were

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TELLS KIWANIANS ABOUT THE CHINESE

Y. M. C. A. Worker Is Speak- Annual Meeting Re-Names tor Charles S. Deneen and others er at Weekly Club Meeting-Today.

Frank Lanz, who is connected with the Y. M. C. A. organization, and has spent several years in China devoted to the work, spoke before devoted to the work, spoke before 30 years, were all re-elected at the the Kiwanis club today at the Sheridan hotel. His talk was on China and the Chinese people and there everything he said as to the future for nearly 35 years, succeeding N. an unprecedented reign of terror

of China. Mr. Lanz's home is on the Pacific coast. To him China is but a short stretch across the Pacific. The world has shrunk to a neighborhood of nations. No longer is it possible to isolate ourselves. Important happenings in the United States is just as interesting to the Chinese as they are to the rest of the world. China is a great land. As Napoleon once said she is a sleeping giant. The people of China are today awakening to their possibilities as never before.

Our general attitude toward the Chinese has not been a favorable one. However, China is learning our civilization very rapidly. It is estimated that more than 2000 young Chinese are today in our colleges of learning. They are gothe silk worm, the powder and porcelain and many other ctandard Kuhney, Robert V. Treat.

products. China has been torn with revolutions. Today there are going on Cash on hand April over there five different revolutions. Mr. Lanz was sure that China would always remain a republic. The industiral, social, moral and religious revolutions now in progress over there mean much to the future of that great nation. The speaker in Total disbursements 821,226.65 the short time allotted to him explained just what the present Na- Cash on hand April tionalist movement meant and how it was carried on. A revision of the treaties with the great powers is Number of shares in coming that will rid China of many of the troubles of the present time. He also told of some of the work of the Communists of Russia and the influences on the Chinese.

America and our business with China is bound to grow to great proportions because of this fact. He was confident that China would see Loss a better day in the near future.

Forty-four members were present today and in addition there was a delegation from Hartford. The Pests and the Nuts broke even in the attendance contest, so that the lead of two which the Pests had a week ago holds good. Jack Sanson was initiated into the order to- Gain oay and Doctor Moore worked the Total assets April 12, degree. M. H. Strickland won the attendance prize donated by Robert Total assets April 12, K. Anderson.

President Quimby stressed the fact that those taking part in the Gain\$ coming minstrel show must make a Amount paid out durspecial effort to be present at the rehearsals. The chorus is to meet Amount of voluntary at Watkins Brothers each noon this week for rehearsals. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the entire cast will meet for rehearsal at the State Amount of undivided theater and Monday evening the final rehearsal will take place at the high school hall

There will be two performances of the minstrel show on Wednesday afternoon and evening, April 18. The net proceeds of the show will be used in carrying on the Kiddies Camp at Hebron.

HOME ECONOMIST TO ADDRESS MOTHERS

Miss Edith Mason of the Home

Economics department of Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Manchester Mothers club Friday evening at the South Methodist church. Her subject will "The Well Dressed Family." Mrs. Frederic' C. Allen will play "The Scarf Dance" by Chaminade. Mrs. J. E. Elliott will act as chairman of the hostesses, who are as follows: Mrs. John Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Sherwood Goslee, Mrs. Harold Dougan, Mrs. H. L. Gris-

wold, Mrs. George Lunaverg, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Louis Bunce Mrs. Albert Harrison, Mrs. Willard Horton, Mrs. David McCann, Mrs. Francis Handley, Mrs. Louis Carter, Mrs. Louis Grant. NEW DEPUTY SHERIFF

Bridgeport, Conn., April 19 -Linn V. Abbott, of Long Hill, is probable successor of the late John W. French as deputy sheriff from the town of Trumbull. Sheriff Simeon E. Pease was notified today by George H. Woods, Republican town Chairman, that Mr. Abbott is cent of the city's 17,492 votes cast estimated at 800,000. The registhe choice of the majority of the and workers of both parties making tration was in excess of 1,200,000. town committee for the honor of every effort to get more voters out. being deputy sheriff. Sheriff Pease will not make an appointment for some time yet, he announced.

YALE'S JUNIOR PROM MADE PROFIT OF \$114

New Haven .- Staging the Junior | the out-of-town machines. A lively Prom at Yale, this year cost just fight was precipitated in the Fifth the Acme Shear Company bomb Lester E. Shippee in the state cap-\$7.260.14. The committee known Ward when some one tried to rip plot in 1920 are among the nineas the "1929 Prom Board," made a a Republican banner from a car, profit of only \$114.15 but it has but no arrests were made though seeking pardons from the state. gone down as the first since 1923 excitement ran high. to run a Prom at a profit. Last year the deficit reached \$1,228.58 and there was talk of giving up the SPANISH FAMILY NOW

historic Yale event. Among the items of expense this year was police and fire service costing a total of \$124. The stu- Sanlucar de Barrameda in the 1922 to from ten to twelve years ministrator in charge of enforcedents paid \$35 to have a University province of Cadiz, announce the for manslaughter; Joseph Memoli, ment at Boston, was today placed never break into the Solid South," liabilities of \$16,755 and assets of eight-oared shell hung up for dec- birth of the twenty-fifth child to a of Stamford, sentenced in 1927 to in charge of issuance of permits for Senator Cole Blease, (D) of South \$18,412; Bennie Vogel, a Hartford oration, and they paid \$25 for a resident only forty-two years old. a total of at least thirteen years on New England, by J. M. Doran, prothis afternoon in an attack upon of the committee running the Prom had a private banning the Prom had a private banand twins four times. All but Carsale, of Norwalk, who is servH. E. Goodnaugh, deputy for Hoover's candidacy. \$96 having their pictures taken. and doing well.

BUILDING, LOAN ELECTS OFFICERS MARK CHICAGO ELECTION

Frank Cheney, Jr., as Its President.

Officers in the Manchester Build- decided at the polls today. ing and Loan Association, some of The balloting is state-wide and annual meeting of the association state and county offices. last night. Frank Cheney, Jr., has The limelight of an ordinary was a decided note of optimism in been president of the association T. Pulsifer, the first president.

In the statement given to the within Cook county Republican shareholders it is noted that the ranks. There is practically no conearnings of the association for the test among Democrats. past year was at the rate of 6.28 per cent and the earnings in full punctured the violent local camwere \$61,363.99.

The number of accounts in the association decreased 51 since October 11, 1927 and the shares are 6 a. m., with an army of 35,000 426 less than the total at that time. special guards and police on hand to The assets of the association preserve order. Fair weather preamount to \$1,823,266.24 and the vailed which was expected to bring receipts for the year totaled \$494,- out an unusually heavy vote,

Officers elected at the meeting early morning hours. are the following: Frank Cheney, Jr., president; John D. Henderson, last night in a whirlwind finish typivice-president; Herbert B. House, cal of the manner in which it had treasurer; Charles E. House, secretary; Charles I. Balch, assistant secretary; William S. Hyde, soliciing back home and will tell the tor. The directors are Charles I. people back there about America. Balch, Alfred W. Hyde, Albert W. We forget sometimes that China is Hollister, Charles B. Loomis, E. L. the oldest of the civilized nations. G. Hohenthal, E. A. Lydall, N. B. That she gave us the printing press, Richards, Howard I. Taylor, F. T. Blish, Walter R. Hobby, George W.

Following is the summary for the year ending April 12: 12. 1927 \$ 13,785.90

Total receipts from all sources during the 846,225.99 year \$ 860,011.89 bureau squads and special detec-

12, 1928\$ 28,785.24 force April 12, 1927 . Number of shares taken

3,774 guns down the throats of the pubout during the year . 31,922 The Chinese people think well of Number of shares withdrawn during the year

4,464 the election is "fair and square," has taken elaborate precautions to-Amount of mortgage loans April 12, 1928\$1,724,960.00 as watchers and challengers at the Amount of mortgage loans April 12, 1927 1,718,130.00

1927 1,803,555.68

252,200.00

171,847.33

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withdrawals during

earnings April 12,

1927\$

six per cent during

the year

Amount of undivided

earnings distributed

to mautred shares .

Running expenses for

12, 1928.

the Polls.

NEW BRITAIN VOTING

New Britain, Conn., April 10 -

Paonessa, former mayor seeking

ticket, and Donald C. Bartlett seek-

afternoon saw more than forty per

More than 250 automobiles were

pressed into service to carry voters

to the polls. Cars were sent here

from Hartford and Waterbury to

Leaders predicted a record vote.

Series 51 matures May 10, 1928.

CHARLES E. HOUSE,

Secretary.

Amount earned over

year

In addition Judge Jarecki has assembled a crew of photographers who will take pictures of riots and 6,830.00 attempted disorders. Gunmen Fear Camera 1928\$1,823,266.24

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routine state primary election has

been grabbed by Chicago through

that marked a bitter factional feud

Bombings and murders have

Special Guards

Polls opened here promptly at

Voting was brisk through the

The turbulent campaign closed

Shortly before midnight word

reached police that Titus Haffa,

alderman and Small-Thompson-

Crowe leader from the 43rd ward,

had been kidnapped. Haffa is

Eight detective bureau squads

search for Haffa and to prevent the

ward workers. Each bureau car

was armed with automatic rifles and

polls by Deputy Commissioner of

Hands Off Policy

you have to question anybody, do

it in a polite manner," said O'Con-

nor. "Don't shove any machine

County Judge Edmund Jarecli,

"Keep hands off, if possible, and

Police William E. O'Connor.

ward

Thompson's candidate for

been contested.

committeeman.

riot guns.

is waging.

"Gangsters fear the camera," said Judge Jarecki, in explanation of his scheme, "They know the camera is a witness that cannot be bought off or discredited through perjury."

Five gangster hoodlums last night broke from the ranks of a campaign parade and assaulted Frank Bell, an ex-service man whose automobile bore the banner of a rival faction. According to School and Trade School hereafter. witnesses, one of them drew a rehis companions slugged him.

arrived on the scene. 2,870.21 The burning question that the change because of the purchase of voters are deciding today is whether the High School by the town. 24,682.54 or not control of Illinois Republicanism is to be given into the hands are on duty nightly at the Educa-1,956.62 of United States Senator Charles tional Square schools which include S. Deneen or to be retained by Gov- the High School, Trade School, ernor Len Small and Mayor William Barnard School, Franklin School 913.59 Hale Thompson of Chicago.

Small's Opponent 4,154.74 governor, is opposed for the repub- South Main street. Both have been the year\$ 4,154.74 governor, is opposed for the repub-Series 49 and 50 matured during lican nomination by Louis L. Emmerson, present secretary of state. didate for the United States Senate of all five schools each hour work-Otis F. Glenn is the Deneen canto fill the vacancy occasioned by the sixty-odd stations at which they South Manchester, Conn., April Senate's rejection of Frank L.

The principal local fight centers of state's attorney of Cook County, now held by Robert E. Crowe. committee, which consists of the her. The latter, who is alligned with the Ninth District Committee plus Ed-Small-Thompson combine, is out ward J. Murphy and Mrs. Alexander to succeed himself. He is opposed

Big Vote Expected—Big Fleet by Judge John A. Swanson. The name of Frank O. Lowden, Of Autos Carrying Voters to Former Governor of Illinois, is the year. They authorized the employonly one of the numerous presi- ment of an additional teacher for dential possibilities to appear on the science and modern language inballot. He is backed by the Deneen New Britain's liveliest city election faction and strongly opposed by was under way today with A. M. Small and Thompson.

Leaders of both factions were re-election on the Democratic predicting victory by a 200,000 majority, as the electorate started ing the post as a Republican. Early to the polls. Chicago's expected total vote is

SEEKING PARDONS

Bridgeport, Conn., April 10 .-Herman Kreut who participated in the unsuccessful Connecticut payaid the Democratic Party. "Smith roll robbery here in 1922, and a charter to operate a bank at for President" banners floated from James Di Profio and Herman Springdale in that town will be Capozziellan both connected with teen Fairfield county men who are Their applications will be heard by the State Board of Pardons in May, charter. Bridgeporters form the majority ANNOUNCES 25TH CHILD of the petitioners from Fairfield county. Those from other cities,

Madrid .- The newspapers of Gus Sclafani, Stamford, sent up in

BLOODSHED, KIDNAPINGS OCEAN VESSELS IN RADIO CHAIN TO HELP FLIERS

Both sides are predicting certain London .- With the object of reducing the casualty list of those who attempt to conquer the Atlan- surrounding towns with butter for tic Ocean by air, Lieut. Donald the past 40 years, was closed a Chicago, April 10-The issues of Chicago's widely-heralded "two-MacMillan, an experienced navigatgun" primary election were being ing officer of the Cunard Line, has planned a scheme whereby Atlantic shipping would act as an unbroken chain of organized "radio advisers" to airmen making Atlantic flights. Lieut. MacMillan's plan is simple in principle and it is believed

> necessary co-operation was forthcoming. Under a pre-arranged scheme, ships would appoint a "plotting" ship for each 10 degrees of Longitude across the ocean when a flight was begun. At each hour (Green- volume during the past few years wich Mean Time) the 'plane would and it was deemed advisable to

bearing by directional radio. Weather Reports Then they would transmit data, ncluding weather reports, to the plotting-or main ship-in their zone, and the navigator of the plotter would collate the reports and transmit them to the airmen. The plane would thus be guided throughout its journey.

Lieut. MacMillan has approached the biggest navigating and shipping concern here to act as a coordinating body in the organization of his plan. This company is in touch with Atlantic vessels.

"Provided the cooperation of all concerned were obtained the were immediately dispatched to Coombs, manager of the insurance company, told International News kidnaping of other candidates and Service. "It is not anticipated that the position will be obtainable at every hour, nor is it certain, owing "Don't mix into politics," was the should receive such information transit. substance of instructions given the should it be available. Would Be Useful tives who will do guard duty at the

on the direction of the prevailing America. swell, for instance, would enable the airman to verif; his course. "The scheme would cost the shipping companies nothing, and might easily save them thousands of dollars by preventing the deviation of their vessels unnecessarily in the search and rescue work of Atlantic

"A scheme of cooperation be-27,458 ward this end. He has enlisted the tween seamen and airmen will civic clubs and business men's as- concerned, but private enterprise sociations. These men will serve will be necessary to set it going."

HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE **CUTS DOWN EXPENSES**

Two Night Watchmen's Jobs to Be Disposed of; Three Meetings in One.

Ninth School District taxation will be relieved of an annual expense of approximately \$4,000 as a result of a decision by the Town High a night watchman at the High A member of the committee said volver and held it against Bell while that the Ninth District has never in mately 22 days for word to reach the past deemed it necessary to Seward because of the isolated

At present two night watchmen and Recreation Center. They are Arthur U. DeForest of 67 Maple Small, who seeks a third term as street and Harry Johnson of 13 in the employment of Cheney Brothers for some time. They make the complete trip to all four floors ing in hour intervals. There are have to "ring in." It is understood

> at the other three buildings. afternoon, First the High School Shearer, making a total of seven persons, met and considered the sellection of teachers for the ensuing struction. This committee also took action on the night watchman ques-

Second, the Evening School committee met and authorized the recontinuation of A. N. Potter as director of adult education in Manchester for another year. Third was the meeting of the Ninth District Committee to authorize the engagement of teachers for the next school year.

SEEK BANK CHARTER

Hartford, Conn., April 10,-The equest of citizens of Stamford for heard by State Bank Commissioner itol here on May 3, at 2 p. m. according to announcement here today. The bank is to be named the old struct of \$1,500,Springdale Bank & Trust Comnarter.

NEW DRY OFFICIAL Washington, April 10 .- Philip Hamlin, assistant prohibition ad

uet costing \$172 and they spent three of the children are living ing three to five years for possess- Rhode Island, was transferred to 196 having their pictures taken. and doing well. Boston in Hamiin's place.

CREAM, PROFITS SHRINK | MORE STORES TELL SO CREAMERY SUSPENDS ABOUT EASTER RUSH

Hard to Get Wherewithal and at Wapping Plant.

The Wapping Creamery, which has supplied Manchester and other week ago. Most of the customers which the creamery had at the time it was shut down will be served from the Vernon creamery, it was said today.

ness there. It was said today, at an unusual rush. the home of norman Hills, one of would be practicable provided the the officials of the plant, that cream had become scarce, now that ald that his store had enjoyed a so many people are in the milk better business than any Easter bebusiness and that it was becoming fore. All records for a pre-Easter very hard to obtain.

The profits of the creamery, it was said, have been dwindling in transmit a call sign. All ships in a close the place rather than operate position to do so would observe its it until it began to lose money.

BIG GEM ROBBERIES SCARING ALL EUROPE

More Than \$650,000 in Jewelry Were Stolen Within the Past Month.

experiencing the greatest jewel rebbery scare in livin; memory. hundreds of navigators serving in According to police statistics available today more than \$650,000 in jewels were stolen within one month fin Great Britain and Contin-

Most of the losses have been in loose pearls worth \$50,000. Both Mondays until summer. the necklace and the packet disapto technical difficulties, that a plane peared from the mails while in

Scotland Yard officials believe the robberies were all the work of "But a great deal of useful work an international gang that has could be done. Correct information been operating in both Europe and

NO WORD RECEIVED FROM CAPT, WILKINS

Seward, Alaska, April 10 .-

Wireless Station here today expressed anxiety over their lack of wiches, cake and coffee were served the club enjoyed a supper and held 690 services of hundreds of citizens re- eventually be organized and con- word from Captain George H. Wil- by the hostesses after the card a business meeting. cruited from the membership of trolled, I think, by the governments kins, noted Arctic explorer, who, games. with his pilot, Carl B. Eielson, was last heard from at Point Barrow, where the aerial venture over the North Pole was scheduled to begin. The government station has received no message from Captain stated that a radio message had I'earson on Griswold street. Plans Town of Wallingford against Lovel been picked up which indicated will be completed at this time for that the explorer had postponed inthe dance which the club is to give definitely his take-off to Spritzber- at Odd Fellows hall Saturday eve- was buried today. gen, 2,100 miles from Point Bar- ning of this week. row on a direct line across the

Arctic Circle. Wireless experts here ventured have occurred to Captain Wilkin's the perilous expedition has met church tonight. with a mishap of any nature, it was pointed out, it will take approxi-The assailants fied before officers patrol its schools with night watch- position of Point Barrow at this men and sees no reason for a time of the year.

It is thought unlikely, however, that Captain Wilkins will start on his flight across the top of the world, unless his radio apparatus is in working order. Before flying to Point Barrow on the first leg of his expedition, the explorer gave assurance that he would be in communication with the world while o'clock. winging over the Polar wastes.

GIRL'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Stamford, Conn., April 10-Coroner John J. Phelan has indicated that he will render an accidental death finding in the case of Miss Smith. The latter seeks the nom- that Cheney Brothers will probably Emily G. Reid, Cos Cob girl who ination under the Small-Thompson discontinue night watchmen service was fatally hurt in Pound Ridge, N. Y., when her automobile plung-There were three separate meet- ed down a steep bank on April 4, about the nomination for the office ings at the High School yesterday and the girl lay in a swamp for hours until a mail carrier found

> The coroner was told, during an inquest here, that Miss Reid apparently failed to apply her brakes when she rounded a sharp curve on the road. New York state troopers | wore a white hat to match and carwho investigated the accident, tea- ried a bouquet of white bridal tified at the local inquest. The girl roses. The bridesmaid was attired left home to try a new car and in a dress of yellow chiffon with was lost until the mailman located | yellow hat and carried an old-fash-

FLOOD RELIEF DELAYED

Washington, April 10 .- Flood control legislation in President chester. Coolidge's opinion has been endangered by entanglements which seriously menace hopes of adequate relief measures in the present Con-House today.

President Coolidge feels that the compromise Jones-Reid bill placing the entire cost upon the federal government, involves dangerous precedent which should not be written into federal law. The President believes that the

bill in its present form will entail 000 proposed in the original Army

BLEASE RAPS HOME

Washington, April 10 - "Herbert Hoover, with his monocle, will Iron works, of Danbury, claiming

larly "for championing negroes."

Harder Still to Get Business Hale's Self-Serve, House's and A & P Stores Beat Previous Records.

In addition to the group of stores reported in yesterday's Herald that reason for the suspension of busi- others have come in with reports of Charles E. House of C. E.

House and Son, Inc., told The Her- sion in Education." believed that this year's Easter business was exceeded only by that done Christmas week. Thomas McCann, manager of

that his department had disposed of over two tons of Cudahy's Puripartment had done the biggest busi- the violin. ness in hams this year on record. He attributes the big rush to the lower price of ham this season. one of the stores did a record busi-

HOLDS MEETING

The April meeting of the auxilman who asked for it," Captain thieves escaped, despite large re- lary to Dilworth-Cornell Post ory last night was well attended. pearls ranging from a necklace val- It was voted to hold two meetings ued at ,300,000 to a packet of a month on the second and fourth Miss Dorothy Russell was elected

> Regina Bartz who has left town. party to be held at the armory Fri- explained how the various departceeds will go toward the state day function. fund. The membership drive was of the month, April 23.

Officials of the United States Army prize donated by Mrs. John Bausola attending public meetings. was won by Mrs. G. George. Sand-

The monthly meeting of the Wilkins for the past five days, al- Lindy Social club will be held this Cheif Justice George W. Wheeler, though reports from California evening at the home of Frank who is ill, passed the case of the

The business girls of Center church will have a meeting and soing licenses that the state revoked the conjecture that a mishap might | cial tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Marion Mohr. The noon not to pay for the services of radio transmitting apparatus. If professional girls will meet at the

Mrs. William Luettgens of North Elm street returned home today from New York City where she has been spending the past few days, having motored down by auto.

The G. Clef Glee Club will meet for rehearsal Thursday night at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock and the church choir will hold its rehearsal the same evening at 8:30. The children's chorus will meet as usual tonight at 6

SULLIVAN-BERARD

Thomas F. Sullivan of Main street and Miss Irma Berard. daughter of Mrs. Anna Berard, of 65 Maple avenue, Willimantic, were married yesterday at St. Mary's French church in that city by Rev. Father Bellac. The nuptial high mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and roses. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hilda Berard as bridesmaid and Henrie Mutrie of this

town was the best man. The bride's gown was of white Canton crepe trimmed with duchess lace. She ioned bouquet.

The ceremony at the church was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception attended by 30 guests, many of them from Man-

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a platinum bracelet studded with diamonds and emeralds, and to his best man he gave a gress, it was stated at the White Parker fountain pen and pencil. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a gold mesh bag. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left yesterday for an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a powder blue ensemble. On their return they will make their home at .. 63 Main street. The bridegroom is well known locally as a contractor and builder.

IN BANKRUPTCY New Haven, Conn., April 10-Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed in United States District Court here today by the Danbury uel Lebedin, a Westport clothier, Blease criticized Hoover particu- claiming liabilities of \$13,724 and assets of \$5,000.

BUCKLAND PEOPLE HEAR REV. W. P. REIDY

of Parent-Teacher Association Last Night.

Over 100 attended the regular monthly business meeting and social of the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association in the school assembly hall last evening. Among other mat- terday morning the doors were closters of business, \$10 was voted to-ward the playgrounds, and Mrs. appeared. It is reported that a large rion Pierce, principal of the school was elected delegate to the annual Lack of business is given as the enjoyed a record Easter business convention in Waterbury, April 19. urday night and carried away a casen for the suspension of business there. It was said today, at an unusual rush. the subject of "Three-fold Expres- the Orange Hall building about two

> fore. All records for a pre-Easter instrumental music and chorus to make business profitable. Just rush were broken, he said, and he numbers was given by the Y. W. C. why the owners left in the night is A. girls of Hartford, Miss Robbins, not known. the secretary accompanied them and Miss Anna Sullivan, teacher at came from Lowell, Mass., and octhe Buckland school assisted with cupied a rent on Main street near the singing. During the social hour the Pentacostal church. Their rent Hale's Self Serve reported today cake, sandwiches and coffee were was also vacated Saturday night. served. General dancing followed, with Mrs. Ora Sherwood at the pltan Ham. He thought that his de-ano and Sidney Hagenow playing COLLEGE FOLKS GOING

The costume masquerade will be given by the Ways and Means committee at the school tomorrow eve-The A & P stores throughout ning. Four prizes, two to ladies and town reported that their results two to gentlemen will be awarded were more than satisfactory. Every for the costumes. Dan Miller will prompt for the old-time dances and Wehr's orchestra will play.

MEN'S CLUB HEARS

Town Treasurer George H. ists How Town Is Run.

Town Treasurer Gorge H. Waddell was the speaker last night at the regular meeting of the Men's sergeant-at-arms'to fill the vacancy Friendship club of the South Methocaused by the resignation of Miss dist church. Mr. Waddell discussed the various appropriations that the Mrs. William Quish, chairman, town meeting makes and how they announced a whist and pivot bridge are handled by the Selectmen. He day evening, April 20. The pro- ments in the town government

Mr. Waddell stressed the imporleft open until the second meeting tance of school consolidation saying that it would relieve the town of a After the business last night considerable amount of expense whist was played. Mrs. Marietta and trouble. He urged the men to West won first prize and Mrs. W. take a greater interest in town af-Clark consolation. The attendance fairs by studying town reports an

Previous to Mr. Waddell's talk

SUPREME COURT CASES

Bridgeport, Conn., April 10 .-The Supreme Court of Errors meeting here today with Justice William M. Baltbie presiding in place of

Cases of fifteen eclectic doctors of Fairfield and New Haven counties will be assigned for hearings several years ago.

U-SAVE MARKET SIMPLY VANISHES

Large Attendance at Meeting Owners Decided to Practice Their Own Preachings and Pull Out at Night.

> The U-Save Market is no longer with us. There is an air of mystery about its passing. It was doing business as usual Saturday but yestruck bearing Massachusetts markers backed up to the store late Sat-

The U-Save op ned its doors in months ago and made a bid for a An excellent minstrel show con- share of Manchester's business, but sisting of vocal soios, dances, jokes, evidently that share was too small

The men operating the market

TO HIGH SCHOOL HOP

As most of the colleges are havng their Easter vacation, Group IV. expects to see many familiar college faces among the crowd at the hop, Saturday evening, April 14. In case they do not know the four commands, they are as fol-ABOUT TOWN AFFAIRS lows: (1) Girl must buy Gord must tag in tag dances. (4) Girl must tag in tag dances. (4) Girl must fill out programs.

Everything is set for the hop. and the Seniors and the college Waddell Tells South Method- folks will join in to make it a successful affair.

J. B. PHILLIPS DEAD

Stamford, Conn., April 10 .-John B. Phillips, former treasurer of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company, died at his home in Glenbrook today after a short illness. He leaves his wife and a granddaughter. Dr. A. N. Phillips is a brother, and Mayor A. N. Phillips

Jr., his nephew. Mr. Phillips was noted for his charity, and for his aid to Stamford police on many occasions.

DADCONC?

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY MAT. WED. WINTHROP AMES Presents JOHN GALSWORTHY'S

Latest Play

LESLIE HOWARD .. Nights: Orch. \$2.88; Bal. \$2.30, \$1.73, \$1.15; 2nd. Bal. 75c. Gal. 50c. Wed. Mat: Orch. \$2.30; Bal. \$1.73, \$1.15; 2nd. Bal. 75c; Gal. 50c. includ-

ing tax.

TODAY AND TOMORROW **AGAIN 2 BIG FEATURES** AT LAST IT IS HERE after several months on Broadway KING VIDOR'S James Murray Eleanor Boardman Bert Roach A picture of laughter and tears, a year in the making. A great drama of every-day life man who gave you. "The Big Parade.". COMPANION FEATURE

GREAT CAST in SQUARE COOKS Proving that a woman's faith can save a man from himself even in the shadow of the gallows.

START FIRST IN **GROUP OF TOWN** STORM SEWERS

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the Highway department believes. Pinehurst Section.

of Middle Turnpike and west of into its preparation with determin-Main street furnishes another dif- ation to make of this concert a suc-This section has just been attained. provided with house sewer service In particular, an extraordinary trouble. It is impossible to esti- ber of pieces, heretofore success-

north end has been fairly well tak- are just now being taken up by the en care of by a system which the leading glee organizations of the ing of the season. State Highway department assisted country. So that the varied bill in building. This system will have contains a happy combination of ture, but is not imperative enough peculiar interest. so that the department has figured

The Pitkin street, Marvin Green lyric, a Russian folk song, "Yonder, and Greenacres tracts will require Yonder," full of haunting appeal, in some sort of storm water provisions which the melody is taken by two within the next few years. The tenors of the first section and the spring thaws are especially bother- humming accompaniment by the some in those places and although full chorus. an extensive system will not be required it will be necesary to conwater to nearby brooks.

East Center. require a considerable expenditure Waltz."

will be a costly undertaking. sewer problems. Just so much wa- ally as the singer of her day." ter is kept in the highways and routed down street after street

Board's Policy year's Board of Selectmen is deter- form an ensemble of brilliant mined to clear up some of these have been asking for relief from the damaging flow of storm water, and Mr. Hyde believes a certain amount of this constructive work should be done each year. It will be but a comparatively short time before it is all completed and the town thoroughly equipped to dispose of surface water.

SEEK ACCORD ON BILL TO AID FARMERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

final vote on the bill by Wednesday, or Thursday at the latest. With the cotton-state Senators supporting it, the bill is certain to pass by an overwhelming majority with some polls showing a twothirds vote in its favor-sufficient even to override a presidential

Revolving Fund By including the cotton fund, the bill would establish a \$400,000,-000 revolving fund to insure prosperity for American agriculture through the stabilization of prices and the disposition of surplus crops. The fund would be used by the proposed federal farm board, which would seek to dispose of surplus crops, first, by making "loans" to cooperative associations, and, second, by handling the surplus crops itself for sale abroad. The equalization .fee would be invoked, in the latter event only, to

cover the costs of the stabilization.

The Amendments

The amendments, proposed by the southerners, aside from the one setting aside a special cotton fund, were designed to increase the powers of the proposed advisory councils, which would be established to aid the farm board in stabilizing prices. The southerners proposed first that the farm board be composed only of men "truly representing agriculture," whereas the original bill gave the President authority to name even business men or bankers. The southerners further demanded that the advisory councils, comprising seven members for each crop, be named by the by the Senate, with all members active producers of their particular crop. Under the original bill, the board could appoint these councils the Hartford interference commitfrom the producers of a certain

All the powers of the farm board to invoke the equalization fee, isfactory results in that city. The launch "marketing periods," where- local interference committee which in the government would take over has already done quite a bit of afternoon. Announcement will the marketing of any crop, or ter- work, will also report. Secretary given later. minate federal aid, would be cur- G. F. Greene of the local organizatailed by other amendments, which tion hopes that there will be a the southerners proposed.

The latter demanded that each major decision of the board on these subjects be approved first by a majority vote of the advisory council for that particular crop.

CALL MILLER

Washington, April 10.-Thoms ing the hard times of 1894. W. Miller, former alien property government, was subpoensed today and currency committee today. 080,000 Liberty Bond "slush fund." for it before the committee.

CHORAL CLUB HOPES FOR A "BEST" CONCERT

Has Striven to Make Tomor-Previous Efforts.

but only the condition on Hollister high mark set in the past by these street is imperative at the present, singers-and perhaps a little beyond. At all events both the members of the club and their director, The Pinehurst section just north Archibald Sessions, have entered

can be done there for several years. program. Then there are, among park and Conrad Rau, at West they are to appear. The Oakland street section in the the new choruses, many gems that Rock, will start this week putting

> Russian Songs Among the latter is a fascinating costs.

A group of three songs of the Russian type, "Fireflies," "Song of struct short outlets to carry the the Lifeboat" and "At Father's of Death, followed by a King, a school to receive a total of 225 Door," provide vivid contrasts of themes-dainty, humorous, drama-The rebuilding of East Center tic. Other numbers vary from the street which is being planned by light opera type to the inspirational ter a short prologue by Death, he Middletown, West Hartford, East

for surface water requirements. At There is the keenest anticipation with the collapse of the monarch. present storm water from East in the coming of Miss Lillian Gus- A similar procedure is followed Center street finds its way down tafson, soprano, who is to be the each of the other characters: Holl, Hamlin, Spruce and Foster guest soloist. Music lovers here Death takes the child from its time that all six schools have comstreets and then into the dry brook. were delighted with her work when mother and rocks it to a tender peted. Some of this water gets in the she appeared here in a rendition of lullaby; he marches and fights with Bigelow brook to the north. Just "Creation" with Fred Patton. Since the soldiers; he receives the crucihow the water will be taken care of then Miss Gustafson has climbed fix from the hands of the kneeling when a permanent surface highway the ladder of fame rapidly and is is constructed is not known but it called by metropolitan music writ- and finally turning it to the audiers, even as Jenny Lind was, "The The continual building of side- Swedish Nightingale." One of them walks and curbing of permanent has even predicted that she "will material increases storm water in the near future be quoted nation-

Newport Quartet Corduan, 2nd violin, Harry Waller, Chairman John H. Hyde of this viola, and Richard Stehls, 'cellist, artists, each of whom might be here at a former concert, and on last evening at the Sykes Auditorithat occasion received a vertiable um. The exercises opened with the

> Corduan, 2nd violinist, in addireres little symphony" well known

in New York. Stehls, the 'cellist, is engaged graph Co., and has an honorable genia Canton and honorable men-

here and is remembered with plea-

o'clock and tickets may be had at Smith, pastor of the Rockville the music stores or at the hall. The Baptist church, gave a short adfollowing is the full program:

Part I. Serenade Quartette, Mozart. Allegro Moderato,

Minuetto, Allegro. The Newport String Quartette. Song of the Marching Men, Scot- dress. sh Poem, Protheroe.

How Can I Leave Thee, Abt. Suomi's Song, Mair. "Sommi Dei" (Radamisto), Han-

"Der Kuss", Beethoven. "Alleluia," Mozart. The Four Winds, Noll.

Sing, Nightingale, Sing, Kjerulf.

Quintette for Piano and String Quartette Op. 44, Schumann. Allegro Brillante. Hunting Song from "Robin Hood", DeKoven.

Captoin, My Captain, Bohannan, Soprano: "Ah, Twine no Blossoms," Gliere. "Moon Marketing," Weaver. "Maria Wiegenlied", Reger. "Sing Again," Protheroe:

Three Russian Folksongs, Davi-Fireflies, Song of the Lifeboat Men, At Father's Door-(Robert

carry the solo part.) Spring Night Waltz, Filke. (Club with Soprano, accompani-

LISTENERS MEET TONIGHT.

Piano.)

There will be a public meeting of the Broadcast Listeners' Association of Manchester tonight in rooms six and seven at the School Street Rec- this town and David Royce McInreation Center. Chairman Bliss of tee will report on the work toward | ters of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Charwhich has been carried on with sat- complete, depending on the arrival the improvement of radio reception

large attendance tonight. COXEY PLANS MARCH

Washington, April 10.—Another great march of the unemployed on Washington was threatened today by General Jacob S. Coxey, Sr., who led 5,000 people to the capitol during the hard times of 1894.

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Congress custodian now under a jail sen- ing a law to abolish the interest on tive work twenty-two years ago. Frank Quish, Mrs. Fred Hare, Mrs. tence for conspiring to defraud the money, he told the House banking She is survived by six nieces and William Burke and Mrs. William Burke and Mrs. William dent," Wright quoted Denby as estate of 120 acres on Erskine road. by the Senate Teapot some committee in its search for traces of the Campbell, (R) of Penna., and Gen-Continental Trading Company's \$3.- eral Coxey made an ardent plea

Rockville

State Highw'y Dept. Resumes Work The state highway construction row's Affair Surpass All work has been resumed on the Crystal Lake road and will be promoted as rapidly as possible by the The concert to be given at High State Highway Department with a school hall tomorrow night by the view to completing the five mile Men's Choral Club gives every pro- section from Leonard's corner to ed cost of this extension is \$5,000 mise of being fully up to the best the lake by June 1st. Favorable weather permitting, it is estimated this can be accomplished which will be a great boom to Crystal Lake where three summer resorts , and amusement parks are in operation throughout the summer and where ficulty for the Highway depart- cess greater than any previously the lake. With completion of the Ninth School District. new highway jitney service will provide transportation to and from

> Fined for Intoxication Anton Kusik of High street was Judge John Fisk fined him \$10 and

Theological Students Present Play Next Sunday evening at the will be given by Hartford Seminary students. The story will be told by Dr. Johnson, seminary professor. young girl, a peasant, a miser, a points. monk, holding it above his head

Installation of Elks Thursday Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold a meeting at their home Thursday ficit, Miss Dorward stated. evening. Lawrence E. Millia, Past The contest song for the boys' be served and a social hour and

smoker enjoyed. 65 Graduate from Night School ovation, so enthusastic were his singing of "America" by the pupils piano. after which Paul Schweizer read an essay, "What a Foreigner Owes tion to being identified with this This Country." Another interesting group is all-concert master of "Bar- essay was given by Richard Franz on "My Arrival in Rockville." An interesting feature of the evening was a fashion show by 15 members of the sewing class. Prizes were under contract as principal 'cello awarded by the judges to Elizabeth soloist for the Columbia Phono- Feldes, Alice Kupperschmidt, Eu-

record of war service with the army tion given Belle Goodwine. Readings by Mrs. Helen Pike Tracy Waller, viola, has also appeared were enjoyed and an Irish reel by Patrick Naughton. Members of the English class entertained with The concert is to begin at 8:15 German folk songs. Rev. Blake dress in which he congratulated the students on their remarkable progress throughout the term urging them to continue their studies. Allen L. Dresser, principal, awarded the prizes and gave a short ad-

Saturday evening at the Easter served and there was dancing. opening of the Rainbow Inn when Max Kabrick and his orchestra of unusual holiday crowd was present and expressions of genuine approv-Yonder, Yonder, Russian Folk al were voiced by the dance fans at the splenaid music of the local team.

> Mr. and Mrs. Delos Rich and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth of Grove street spent Monday in Amherst,

MRS. HERBERT McINTOSH

Mrs. Jessie L. McIntosh, 51, wife of Herbert McIntosh of 1633 Tol-Von Deck and Robert Gordon to land street died this morning about Fellows Hall. l o'clock of heart failure. Mrs. Mc-Intosh had recently suffered with an attack of pleurisy complicated the past 24 years, living during that time on the farm at the above address.

> She leaves three children and two grandchildren, Mrs. Annie R. Tryon, Mrs. Olive M. Chartier of tosh who lives at home. The grandchildren are the two small daughtier. Funeral arrangements are indistant relatives. Services will be held either Thursday or Friday

> > MISS ELLEN MOYNIHAN

three nephews. The funeral will be Griffin. held at the home at 8:30 Thursday morning with a service at St. will be in St. James's cemetery. square feet.

"BLINDFOLD" JUDGING FOR SCHOOL CHORISTERS

Referees Will Be Mutually Unknown and Will Not See Competitors.

In order that no slightest partiality may be shown to any of the six Central Connecticut high schools competing for the glee club championship here Friday afternoon, the three out of town music critics who will act as judges, will sit apart and will also be stationed behind screens, it was announced today by some two hundred summer cottages Miss E. Marion Dorward, superhave seen built on the shore near visor of musical education in the

The idenity of the schools will also be concealed from the judges but surface water causes the streets amount of effort has been put into Crystal Lake both Rockville and as the glee clubs render their selresidences considerable the perfecting of shading in a num- Stafford Springs being the starting ections. This will be made possipoints. George Bokis, proprietor of ble by assigning numbers. to the mate the cost of this work, but it fully sung by the club, which are Sandy Beach park, Louis Koelsch; glee clubs of the six schools and is not contemplated that anything to be repeated in tomorrow night's manager of Crystal Lake hotel and then drawing for the order in which

The judges will be Professor J. their places into shape for the open-Lawrence Erb, director of music at the Connecticut College for Women at New London; James D. Price, associate director of musical educato be extended sometime in the fu- old favorites and new songs of arrested Sunday for intoxication tion at the Hartford Public schools and in court Monday morning and Arthur Priest, organist and choir master at the Christ Church

Cathedral in Hartford. Judgment will be based on five items, general ensemble, intonation, mediaeval mystery play, "Der To-tentanz," the Dance of the Dead, tion. A maximum of ten points will be awarded for each of these factors by each judge and five points for the selected number. The play begins with the entrance This makes it possible for one

judge, a noblewoman, a soldier, a The six schools which will be mother and child, and a monk. Af- represented are Bristol, Meriden, the State Highway department will in nature, such as "Spring Night turns to the King, and they begin Hartford and Manchester. This a rhythmic movement which ends will be the first time the Central Connecticut singing championship competition has been held in Manchester. This year will be the first

> More than 400 voices will be heard in the program, which will start at 3 o'clock and is expected to last about two hours. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged to help cover expenses. There will probably be a small de-

Exalted Ruler of Norwich Lodge, glee clubs to sing will be, "Song of No. 430 and his staff will install the Western Men", by Protheroe, routed down street after street The Newport String Quartette, antil it finds its way into some nahaving as their principals Nicola other lodges are expected. Follow- Boat Passes By," by Lemare. The Berezowsky, 1st violin, Herbert ing installation refreshments will local boys' glee clubs will render, "Morning", by Speaks, as its selected number and the girls will sing, "In Spain," by Di Chiara. At the The graduation exercises of the conclusion, the combined glee clubs problems. For several years prop- termed master in his individual 65 graduates of the Rockville Eve- of all six schools will sing, "The erty owners in different sections sphere. Berezowsky has been heard ning school was largely attended Viking Song," by Coleridge-Taylor, under the direction of Mr. Price, assisted by Miss Dorward at the

ABOUT TOWN

crete sidewalks must be in by 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Municipal Building. The bids close at that time and it is probable than the contract will be awarded at tonight's meeting of the Board of

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the Board of Health, reports that there is very little contagion in Manchester' at the present time and that the measles epidemic has practically subsided.

About one hundred foreign born Evening School students gathered in the high school assembly hall last night for a social. Rockville was largely represented Games were played, refreshments

Mrs. Joseph Douglas of Talcottthis city, made its appearance as ville has returned from a visit over the opening Spring attraction and the week-end with her sister in Dorscored a decided hit with the pat- chester, Mass., Mrs. John Kuhney. rons of the popular cance place. An There is a slight improvement in the prosecutor told the jury. "We Mrs. Kuhney's condition.

> A birthday party was held Sunday afternoon in honor of Doris Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hadden of West street. Doris was eight years old and 20 children with their parents gathered to honor her. A chicken dinner was served at six o'clock. Ice cream and cookies were served in the afternoon. The home was decorated in pink and blue.

> The Poverty social which had been planned for Wednesday evening's meeting of Manchester Grange will be postponed but the regular meeting will be held in Odd

The monthly meeting of the Girl Scouts will be held at the School ment of String Quartette and with asthmatic bronchitis. She had street Recreation Center comorrow been a resident of Manchester for night at seven o'clock. Opening exercises, games and songs will be on the program for the evening. The merit badges will not be given out since the new green merit badges will not be issued from national headquarters until April 15.

> of Lady Roberts lodge. Playing will how water, seeping in from a high-back party tonight at the club- J R Mont pfd begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Four er level could have damaged the house. Six prizes will be given as North & Judd 30 prizes will be awarded and refresh- value of the field.

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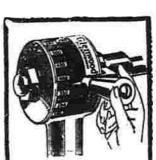
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JURY HEARS BOTH SIDES

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OF OIL CASE

and charged that a \$233,000 bribe motivated the deal. The jury, just emerged from its first night of enforced confinement, listened attentively.

Sinclair Interested he has heard the story often repeated also followed Roberts' words closely.

"The government expects to prove to you that this was no ordinary business transaction, but one clothed in the greatest secrecy," will show you that Sinclair de broadcast over WTIC station each Conn General1810 livered to Fall \$233,000 in Liberty | Wednesday morning by Mrs. Arra | Hartford Fire830 Bonds under highly suspicious cir- | Sutton Mixter, Her talks are given | Hart St Boil760

even the scratch of a pen." negotiations step by step, stressing home economics. From two until Travelers 1725 always the great secrecy imposed four o'clock each Wednesday she

had been so arranged that other at the company's headquarters, 233 Green Wat & Gas ... 101 1/2 103 1/2 oil companies had been frozen out | Pearl street. and had no opportunity to bid on Teapot Dome as they desired.

Roberts concluded in 35 minutes. Daniel Thew Wright, of Sinclair counsel in mediately presented the whatever attaches. She will explain American Hard. 75 preliminary defense argument.

The great naval oil reserves, danger of drainage from wells at the time Fall leased them. Thus, he argued, not only was it a sound receive recipes, all who are inter- Collins Co 114 business proposition, but it gave ested. revenue and oil to the public from a portion of the public domain that had long been unworked.

Wright gave the jury a chalk talk in rudimentary geology. With Earl Roberts Lodge, Sens of St. blackboard and chalk, he present George will hold its regular meet- ed a very lucid picture of the oil reing in Tinker hall tomorrow eve- serves, their formations and strata. ning at 7:15. Following the busi- He explained how not only could lampshade making will be omitted New Brit Ma pfd A..101 ness a whist party will be given for the oil have been drained out, at a this evening. the members and friends and those total loss to the government, but

of the men interested in the policy will start at 8:15. A whist bridge and setback will of saving the oil. He named, among The Ladies' Sewing circle will Scoville Co 50 be given tomorrow evening in St. others, the late President Harding meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Smyth Mfg Co395 home at 341 Center street last night after a week's illness with a prizes will be given and a \$2.50 lends, the late Fresident Harding meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.50 lends, the late Fresident Harding meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.50 lends for its regular monthly meeting. Stanley Wks com ... 56 lends after a week's illness with a prizes will be given and a \$2.50 lends that in May 1921 Dephy is visiting at the home of Mr and Torrington

er by President Harding placing

the reserves under the Interior Department. Wright produced two letters, one from Fall to Harding. He started

to read the first. Justice Bailey interposed: "Judge Wright, can't you tell the jury the substance of that letter without reading it?" Wright replied: "Allright." He City Bank & Trt900

letter. Bailey again checked him. "I shall have to ask you not to First Bond and Mort . read that letter, but tell its sub- First Natl (Htfd ... 295 stance. The letter is not in evi- Hart Nat B & Tr 560

Both letters referred to drainage Land Mtg & Title ... -

The defendant Sinclair, although GIVES PRACTICAL RECIPES OVER RADIO WEDNESDAYS Brid Hyd 5s 104 — East Conn Power ... 101 1/2 103

Manager F. P. Fitchner of the Aetna Cas & Sure ... 910 Manchester Gas Company calls at- Aetna Life 860 tention of local housekeepers to the Automobile410 at 11 a. m. for 15 minutes. She is Lincoln Nat Life ... 135 "And there was no receipt, not connected with the Hartford Gas National Fire1190 company's service department and Phoenix830 Roberts traced the oil lease is an expert on all branches of Rossia 200 gives a series of demonstrations Corn L P 8%120 He further charged that things and practical, delicious food recipes Conn I, P 7%117

Mr. Fitchner announces that Mrs. Mixter will be glad to come out and address any of the various women's Conn Power 485 clubs in Manchester by appoint- Conn El Serv 92 ment and no selling proposition some of the advantages of uncook- American Silver 25 ed foods as well as those that are Acme Wire 14 Wright told the jury, were in grave | cooked, or a letter addressed to her | Billings Spencer com. 1 in care of the gas company's office Billings Spencer pfd . . 3 drilled just across the border lines or the broadcasting station will Bigelow Hard Com . 92 place on her long list of names to Bristol Brass 12

HIGHLAND PARK

The classes in basketry and The Girl Reserves will run a setusual and a social time with re- Pratt, Whieney, pfd . . 90 Wright said Fall was only one freshments will follow. Playing Peck, Stowe & Wil . . —

"'I'm going to ask the Presi- day purchased the Law ence Barre telling Fall, "'to turn the reserves The property was held at \$60,000. over to your department to han- A ten-room house and many out

Local Stocks N.Y.Stocks (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) New York, April prices today: Bid Asked promptly started to read the second | Capital ...tl Bank ... 295 Conn River300 Am Can 861/4

> Htfd Conn Tr Co 795 Morris Plan Bank ... 150 Park St Trust 600 Phoenix St B Tr450 Conn L P 5 1/2 s 108 Conn L 7 4 ½s 102 ½ 103 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance850

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Inter Silvercom166 Inter Sil pfd127 Landers, Frary & Cirk 74 M-nn & Bow A 19 do B 11 Russell Mfg Co125

Judge: Why have you not made these alimony payments? buildings are on the property which after next, Judge. There are still in the hospital attained a son, and gagement ring.-Life.

Alied Chem .. 159 1/4 158 1/4 159 Al Chal122 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2 Am Bosch ... 27 % 26 1/2 26 1/2 Am St Fdy .. 65 Am T & T ... 181 % 181 % 181 % Am Woolen .. 22 % 22 % 22 % Anaconda 72

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CANNOT PADLOCK BOAT

Hartford, Conn., April 10,-Have I the right to put a padlock and chain on my boat?" is the question that Attorney-General Benjamin W. Alling received from W. J. Blagys, of Bridgeport. Mr. Blagys wrote the attorney general that he "parked" his boat in Ash Creek, Bridgeport, and that his boat had been stolen five times though recovered each time. Then, Mr. Blagys said, "I decided to fasten my boat with padlock and chain but I am told that it is against the law because the boat is kept in tide water." The attorney-general's asdistants are looking up the point.

TWO SETS OF TWINS. Middletown, Conn., April 10 .-

Middlesex hospital attendents were excited at noon over the simultaneous arrival of girl twins to two mothers lying in the hospital. The double event occurred just as the noon whistles were blowing. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Woike, of Cromwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geromin. A few min-Defendant: I can't start till week utes earlier another mother lying James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial cut to cover a surface of 100 Then followed the executive ord- probably will be developed for two installments due on the en- the hospital had a new record of five children in a single morning.

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SINCLAIR

leasing of the Teapot Dome naval country to drive through. oil reserve, will ever see the inside of a prison. It is not, of course, true that only one person in a million believes Sinclair guilty. It is more likely that not one in a hundred believe him innocent. The declaration of the United States supreme court, when it sustained the voiding of the lease, that the dealings between Sinclair and former Secretary of the Interior Althat score.

of his type has ever been put in ter who the candidates are. prison in America, no matter what There is not, in Connecticut, a ning, after the theater, the reve the financial section. You must go

rally suppose that such an infamy Hoover as the candidate it will go would arouse everywhere the bit- far beyond that. terest indignation against the cul-

tion, without the faintest agitation, should drop to 50,000, the Demo- thus gave the district its name, is light will disturb. takes it for granted that Sinclair crats would consider that they had a belt of threadbare nerves, thanks will escape any real penalty, no won a moral victory. matter how the jury finds-and it expects the jury to acquit.

an analysis. But something is seri-should go to Lowden instead of ously wrong where the whole peo- Hoover, it should be met with emple believe that there is no law for phatic contradictions. the powerful.

WOODS FIRE

One of the most valuable services of the automobile has been the introduction of the town dweller to the beauties and delights of the woods-but it has been no blessing to the woods. The destruction of woodland growths by fire, since the visitations of human beings multiplied, has been enormous. And it seems next to impossible to impress upon the casual and occathat there devolves on him a peron the guard against committing nor and demanded a hundred thoucriminal depredations through the of burning matches or cigarette

The term "criminal" is not half sufficiently emphasized. Because probably not one person in a hundred knows that the statutes of get the money the police were there the state of Connecticut impose a fine of \$200, together with six months imprisonment, for starting able circumstance of anybody, as any fire in the open without the much "in the know" of things in permission of a fire warden. Also Chicago as this band evidently was, that still heavier penalties attach, should have engaged in such an by law, to the causing of a forest operation without going through fire through carelessness; and such a fire can scarcely be started in any "seeing" the right persons in adother way than either carelessly or vance. The presence of the police-

to assert the belief that not one out and easily avoidable complications of twenty of the woods fires so fre- that have ever, on rare occasion, quently attributed to anglers are spoiled a neat job of work on the started by this class of persons. part of Chicago's easy getters. The vast majority of fishermen have enough of woodcraft in their makeup to make them, without special admonition, extremely care- torial on the opening of the baseful not to throw away burning ball season the New York World matches or stubs in the woods- says, "You can have a good time and they almost never build pic- at a baseball game even if you nicking fires.

or wanderer who is more likely to to eye with the World on that matbe the offender. But far more fre- ter of not liking the game, but we quently fires are started by people have known a lot of people who who do not go into the woods at had wonderful times at ball games all, but merely drive through them with only the most fragmentary on the roads.

A live cigarette stub is dropped time governor of this state, the late from an automobile window. It Thomas M. Waller, for instance. whirls into the ditch, where dried was an inveterate and joyous fan The person who threw away that orously and shouled "slide!"

heavily punished. He started a for- there was and is probably more ex- a solution. est fire through the rankest sort of pert conversation about baseball by carelessness,

wants to be responsible for burn-Nobody, of course.

Keep fire away from the woods. Above all refrain from throwing it, broadcast, from the windows of automobiles. Put out your matches. It is a curious commentary on Put out your cigarette and cigar American institutions that probab- stubs before casting them aside. ly not one person in a million in Make this in infallible rule and the United States believes that there will be thousands upon thou-Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate now sands of dollars less of fire loss in on trial on a charge of conspiring the woods, and the state of Connecto defraud the government in the ticut will be a far more beautiful ite romance. The sheer incongru-

> CONNECTICUT AND SMITH When Representative Dickenson of Iowa, Lowden Republican, said on the floor of the House the other morning you could have gone to day that Al Smith, as the Demo- Episcopal Chapel Church and found cratic Presidential candidate. Frances Milburn with her class. would carry New York, New Jer- Any other morning, if you made

sey, Massachusetts, Connecticut have found this same young lady and Rhode Island anyhow, and that dancing in a night club cabaret. bert B. Fall were "shot through only Lowden could carry enough She had stepped out of a Broadwith corruption," disposed in most middle western states to compen- way chorus into this more profitminds of any lingering doubts on sate for this loss, he was either guilty of the lowest possible grade chorines. But Sinclair is an enormously of low grade politics or else he is rich man. He has friends in every terrifically misinformed. There is Sunday school picnics. And on one direction. He is part of the huge not the slightest of Connecticut's of these picnics she was introduced to a minister of a Bronx church. system of big business. And no man going Democratic next fall, no mat-

he may have done in the way of Democratic organization anything erend gentleman would be waiting at night, though, at the present violating the law in the interest of like adequate to the task of mak- at the stage door. It was reported writing, there is no night in Wall "business." If Sinclair were to ac- ing even a respectable fight for the tually be convicted and sentenced electoral vote of this state. The Re- she danced at a late hour and wait. to a term in a federal penitentiary, publican party, on the other hand, This went on month upon month. and served it, the episode would be is admirably organized. There is al- Broadway kept its eye close to the like so many giant Christmas trees utterly unique. And it is practical- so a very heavy natural preponder- romance. Could is possibly be? ly impossible for the ordinary citi- ance of Republican voters here. zen to imagine such a thing coming Only the completely misinformed would think of putting Connecti- heard that it was all off. Frances work that deluges them. All Yet the robbery with which Sin- cut in the doubtful column, let was quoted as saying that, after clair is charged was committed alone assuming that it is as good as all, she was but 18, and intended against every man, woman and committed to Smith. No one who it is said, the minister is ready to on and off, overcoated figures slip it is said, the minister is ready to on and off, overcoated figures slip child in America, if it was commit- has the slightest contact with po- wait-in fact, will wait, in hope through the purple-black of midted at all. The looting of the naval litical events in the state would be that some day he will rob Broad- night, headed for coffee houses or oil reserve was an attack upon the justified in putting its plurality for way of one of its pretty maids. security of the nation as well as the Republican Presidential nomiupon its property. One might natu- nee at less than 75,000-with

As a matter of fact, if through the nomination of a weak Republi-On the contrary, the whole na- can the plurality for that party

If it is this sort of stuff that is being fed to the middle west as a skies and precipitated one of his-We make no attempt to deduce reason why their delegations tory's greatest bull markets.

BUNGLED There is the greatest of mystery about one new Chicago crime. The mystery does not lie in the identity of the victim, for that is known. It does not even lie in the identity of the criminals, for that too is known, one of them having confessed. It does not lie in the motive, for that was the universal one in Chicago-

easy money. It lies elsewhere. The crime was one of soaring ambition, being but an installment sional woods hiker or picnicker in a million dollar series. A group of crooks kidnapped a rich hotel sonal responsibility to be forever and automobile man named Gaysand dollars ransom. He was to building of fires, the throwing away have been the first of twenty persons to have been abducted and held for the payment of fortunes. Unfortunately for the plans of the kidnappers, however, when the leaders went to Gaynor's office to

waiting-and the game blew up. The mystery is in the unaccountthe regular Chicago formula of men at that particular place and In this connection it is pertinent time was one of the most awkward

BASEBALL

In a benign and "boosty" edi-

don't like baseball." It is the inexperienced loiterer We may not be able to see eye

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

And that is putting out of considcombined voice is weak.

> mean shelving him for good. In aren't politicians. report that it had the slightest nailed it on the G. O. P. door.

plan would be, as it was in 1924, adelphia, Chicago, Detroit and St. the easiest way out. But there is Louis, are wet. no assurance that the neither wet nor dry candidate would do any couldn't improve enforcement when better than Davis did. She went to church socials and

Smith strength, the second propo- at least promise better enforcesition is virtually impossible. ment. And, once in power, they

ness an unusual sight. Each eve- giant office buildings that hem in

from the night club lanes that he Street. With the frantic market boiling would appear in the place where and sizzling just below, the skyby night. Lights blink in the windows until the dawn, while clerks Would a chorine-Sunday school weary to the point of exhaustion, try to catch up with the flood of So you see those things do hap- the street is broken by this under-The echoes of the four-million- desperate. Never has there been share days on Wall Street will such a rush of business. Almost never completely die away. That with the dawn the exhausted clerks little section, where once Manhat- stumble out into the street, or curl an's early settlers barricaded up on an office desk for a wink of themselves against the Indians and sleep that the approaching day-

These have been days that "the to the one-sided battle of bulls and street" will never forget. GILBERT SWAN.

THEN WHAT?

It is not on the Stock Exchange First Congressman: What can tloor, however, that you will see the greatest collection of haggard we do alout the widespread disrefaces and marks of wear and tear. spect for law? Second Ditto: Pass a law against To find the great army of the worn and weary, you must go to the it .- Judge.

The Big All-American Fashion Parade

HORN BY OIL

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POLITICIANS

CONSPIRATORS AND ... BOOTLEGGERS --- MAYBE!

enywhere near McAdoo's, 1924 routes have been planned with strength, nor any dry candidate their terminals here, one reaching

know why a catcher scratches dust. Smith. A few leaders seem will- forcement, they have been able to with the transcontinental airmail

riew of Smith's present position the . It is the perpetual amazement from Albany or New York with the issue of actual enforcement and has been delivered.

Everyone who has investigated knows there are great areas where prohibition isn't being enon a vigorous enforcement plank. forced. Senator Borah knows it, grapefruit last season. 2-Nominate a dry candidate on for instance, and views the situation with alarm. He knows that 3-Nominate a neither wet nor the blame can't all be tacked on dray candidate-like John W. the administration; that men Davis-and avoid the necessity of charged with enforcement have to any hard-hitting enforcement be appointed on recommendation of political leaders in their districts and that political leaders in many tie-up at the convention, the third large cities, such as New York, Phil-

But even if the Democrats elected-and they could if they But because of the present wanted to bady enough-they could

> APRIL 10 1865-Sherman began his march through Georgia.

purchase of Alaska 1894-President Cleveland issued the Bering Sea proclama-

1912-Steamship Titanic, largest vessel afloat, started on her maiden trip from Southampton to New York. After four days at sea the ship struck an iceberg and 1517 lives were lost.

ander Smith.

Thomas Nelson Page, former ambassador to Italy, wrote "Marse

> WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED

CHICAGOAN

WILL WEAR

idea of what it is all about. A one-

New York, April 10 .- For

very eyes, they had to believe it.

teacher be wed to a clergyman?

The other day the "big street"

to carve a name for herself. But,

bears which sent General Motors

and Radio stocks soaring to the

ONE-WAY -

FOR LINDBERGH

COLLARS --.

CANES WILL BE

year it has been Broadway's favor-

Washington, April 10 .- It will who can hope to mass the support northward to Omaha, Nebraska, leaves have banked. A vagrant for years, yet if a left handed bat- require some able thinking-not to of the east along with that of the and the other Southward to Chibreeze comes along. A smoulder ter had hit the ball into fair say a positive miracle—to keep the dry south and dry west. The party huahua, Mexico, and are expected six dollars a year, sixty cents a starts. Another breath of breeze ground and started for third base Democrats from discarding their would have a bare chance to win to be put into operation by the whips the smoulder into a tiny by the direct route instead of by more throwing the lady that's to carry the country with the which will be under the direction of flame. The little flame creeps way of first and second, the genial known as Harmony into the soup. | western and southern electorial the De Luxe Airways Company, of through grass and leaves, into the and brilliant lawyer would have The proposal of Col. Dan Roper votes, but the wet Smith strength Wichita, will cover approximately dried undergrowth. Fifteen min- had no idea what the booing was that the party solve its problem makes the feat of forging that pro- 1,500 miles. Applications for profor, but would have applauded vig- by getting itself elected and giv- gram in the convention just about mits to carry air mail over the ing prohibition enforcement an hopeless. eight-year tryout under a dry presi- The contention that Smith is the office department at Washington. living cigarette stub, if he could be Nor was he entirely alone. In his dent is perhaps the best to date. only man who can win need not be

ity of it caused the play folk of the chance of working. big street to stand open-mouthed There are these courses which and unbelieving as any yokel. Bethe party might pursue: cause it was going on before their 1-Nominate a wet candidate

She was a chcrine, yet she taught a Sunday school class. No, it wasn't vigorous enforcement plank. a press agent story! Any Sunday

the hour early enough, you could Obviously, in the case of any able place. Frances was the living denial of all the stories of wild

There is no dry candidate with could hardly do worse.

Whis date in AMERICAN HISTORY

1867-United States Senate approved the treaty for the

Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall -Prov. 16:18.

Pride's chickens have bonny feathers, but they are an exup everything and are always lean when brought to market. - Alex-

routes have been sent to the post The southern route will connect

PLAN AIR ROUTES

OUT OF WICHITA

Witchita, Kas .- Two new air

Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Streion and at all heavily nunished. He started a few there was and is probably more ex-The trouble is that the party is paign after he or anyone else is hua. Only two stops between divided between two brands of nominated it will grab the pro- Witchita and El Paso, have been people who haven't the remotest Harmony. To the dry Democrats, hibition issue by the tail and fling definitely decided upon. They are Of course he never is traced and idea of the inside workings of the Harmony means eliminating the it back into the Republican party. Amarillo, Texas, and Alamagorda, convicted. But who, no matter how game than there is talk on any prohibition issue as a cause of Republicans themseles realize New Mexico. Although it requires other subject in the United States. party strife and nominating a dry perfectly well that when they took about forty-eight hours to make the candidate. To the wet Democrats office with the mandate to enforce trip by train, the journey by air-Harmony means eliminating the the laws the issue became very plane will be scheduled in twelve entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N B A and turning it into a dismal waste?

ing to disregard a man's record sit by contentedly and watch the route, and the 250 air miles will on prohibition entirely, but their poor Democrats wrestle with, this be negotiated in about three and political porcupine and wet their one-half hours, as against about hide full of quills. If politics sixteen hours required by rail. Ten-Roper, for instance, would shelve consists of getting into office and tative stops on this trip are Hut-Smith for eight years, which would | holding on, the Democrats simply chinson, and Salina. Kansas and Beatrice and Lincoln, Nebraska.

The first plane of the De Luxe idea has marked elements of hu- of some dry Republicans with Co., a Travel Air monoplane of the mor. The plan to persuade Smith whom your correspondent has talk- cabin type, modeled after the fato step out of the front seat isn't ed that the opposition hasn't trans- mous "Woolarac," the successful new, but no one ever has returned lated the wet-dry issue into a pure California to Hawaii ship, already

> Florida shipped 23,215 carloads of oranges and 17,843 carloads of

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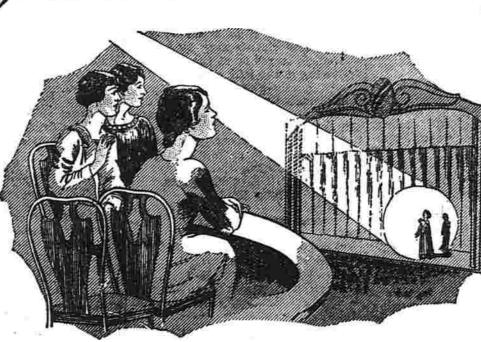


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Campaign Portraits—The Story of Jim Reed

Jim Reed Won Fight Against League; Nearly Wrecked Career in Doing It

This is the second of a series of articles on outstanding presidential candidates written for The Herald | and NEA Service by Robert Talley. This article continues the story of Senator James A. Reed, which will be concluded tomorrow.

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Washington, April 10. - For nearly a decade before his historic clash with Woodrow Wilson over the League of Nations in 1919, Jim Reed of Missouri had been a member of the U.S. Senate, but the country 'and heard comparatively little of him until then.

It was then that Reed's inherent ability as a fighter manifested itself, to be met by that of Wilson, who was no less uncompromising, himself. Reed won insofar as the league proposal was defeated in the Senate, but his battle made him tremendously unpopular with a large part of his party, climaxed by the refusal to allow him a seat at the Democratic national convention at San Francisco in 1920.

It has been said that the bitter opposition of Senator Lodge-the cultured, scholarly and sensitive leader of the anti-league Republicans-was bred of wounded vanity, following Wilson's failure to take him as a delegate to the Versailles peace conference. But no considerations motivated Reed; a stern Andrew Jackson type of Democrat, he was opposed to setting up any government that would be greater than our own."

After his first election to the direct election of senators and helption in 1912. He supported Wilson in the Mexican crisis of 1914, on the Adamson eight-hour law and stood with him on the bulk of pre-

Reed voted for war and, as he afterward said, voted for "every dollar, every man, every ship and every gun the president asked to between the dark-faced moun- Barrett & Robbins and P. J.

Their first real clash came on the federal reserve act, which had been rushed through the House at | door wide open. He was not molest-Wilson's insistence. Reed, however, demanded hearings in the Senate and succeeded in making 563 amendments to the bill before it was finally passed. Next, Reed refused to vote for the Panama cana. toll bill, despite Wilson's plea. They broke again when Reed blocked Wilson's nomination of Thomas D. Jones to the Federal Reserve Board, charging that Jones was allied with the "harvester

When future historians write the story of that widening breach and what followed, they will probably say that both Reed and Wilson were equally sincere. They doubtless will explain that each had the ability to hate bitterly, and that in the game of hating Wilson was the equal of Reed.

In 1919, Wilson came back from Europe, riding on the crest of a world-wide wave of popularity that few men in history have enjoyed and bringing with him his cherished League of Nations covenant for adoption by the Senate.

For a time it seemed inevitable that it would be accepted. Wilson's tremendous prestige seemed certain to carry it over.

But there were a few U. S. senators who had their doubts about the matter of "setting up a government superior to our own." One of these was Jim Reed, a Democrat of the Andrew Jackson school. His Americanism was of the flaming, bristling, independent kind that flourished at the frontier. His opposition to the League of Nations was something instinctive; he could not possibly have been for it, had Wilson wooed him with all the honeyed words in the dictionary.

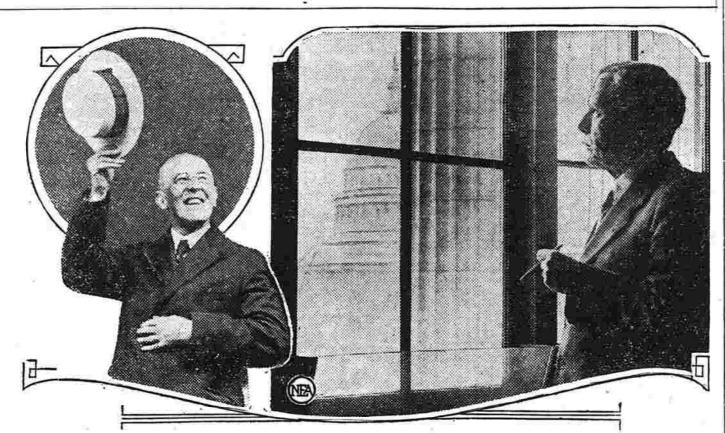
The battle raged in the Senate. "I decline," Reed shouted in a flery speech late in 1919, "to help set up than that established by my fathers, greater than that baptized lanes of Lexington to the forests "I the Argonne, greater than that anctified by the tears of all the only 53 innings to rout Hoppe, 50 nothers whose heroic sons have to 30, in last night's final match. gone down to death to sustain its glory and its independence. I decline to help set up any govern-

ment greater than the government of the United States of America." Reed-admittedly one of the greatest orators who ever sat in the capitol-was at his best that day, the fires of passion and duty

burning hot within him. It was a speech that Washington still remembers. It shattered the staid gravity of the Senate; cheers resounded through the galleries, soldiers waved their caps and even senators leaped to their feet and applauded.

When Jim Reed fights he fights all the way, so he carried his battle to the people with a number of speaking engagements throughout the country. He was at outs with Wilson, unpopular and even hated by millions of his party, as-salled as a "traitor" on many sides all gases. It neutralizes acid fer--but when Reed fights he throws | mentations in the bowels and gent-

no cream-puffs. At Ardmore, Okla., they threw system without purging. Besides, rotten eggs at him, cut off the it is more pleasant to take than electric lights and a near-riot en- soda. Insist upon "Phillips." sued. In Birmingham, Ala., he was | Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottold that he might be mobbed if he tles, any drugstore. "Milk of made his address. In North Caro- Magnesia" has been the U. S. Regislina, the legislature canceled an in- tered Trade Mark of The Charles vitation for him to address them | H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its and branded him as "a traitor who predecessor Charles H. Phillips ought to be shot." The Missouri zince 1875.



At the left: Woodrow Wilson acknowledging the cheers of crowds on a speaking tour in 1919, when he urged acceptance of the league treaty. Right: Senator James A. Reed, who led the fight against him.

legislature likewise refused to let 130 RESERVATIONS FOR him speak before it, and throughout that state "Rid Us of Reed" clubs were formed.

There were threats of physical violence more than once, but Reed was never molested. Maybe his iron

courage explains why. of the Ozarks. Reed was warned that he might be shot if he made hall at 7:30 tomorrow evening. tricts 1 and 8 was played last Wed-Senate in 1910. Reed had fought his speech, but Reed went. He Reservations closed at the store of nesday afternoon by the Buckland spoke in the crude little town hall, Barrett & Robbins last night and and Manchester Green teams. Buckand after he had finished he boked the committee will prepare for only land won in the last minute of the ed unseat Senator Lorimer (Rep., at his audience in silence for a full those who have purchased tickets. contest 20-19, taking both the minute and then said:

will be welcome."

taineers; coolly he crossed the street and went to his room, where, true to his promise, he left the

Threats of physical violence were not the only dangers that Reed faced in those days, however. Woodrow Wilson, who could excoriate an enemy, as sharply and skillfully as any man in history, turned all the fire of his eloquence on the Missourian. Wilson's cry of 'Marplot!' is still-remembered.

The League of Nations plan was beaten, as everybody now knows. and it seemed also that the political career of Jim Reed had been wrecked forever in the same crash. The worst insult of all came when the Democrats barred Reed, a senator, from their San Francisco convention in 1920.

Before Reed-in 1922- lay his race for re-election for another sixyear term. A man less courageous, less determined and less able might have given it up as hopeless and retired. Woodrow Wilson was no longer president, but the shadow of Wilson's bitter hatred for him still hung over Reed like a shadow from a tombstone.

Bût Jim Reed "came back." Despite Missouri's "Rid Us of Reed" clubs, despite Wilson's appeal to the voters, he ran for re-election in 1922 and was returned by 43,-000 majority. How he did it is

Tomorrow: Jim Reed "comes

HOPPE DEFEATED

Chicago, April 10 .- Earl Lookabaugh, the in-an-outer from Lindenwood, Ill., was very much "in" today following his sensational victory over Willie Hoppe of New York, in the national three-cushion billiard tournament here.

Lookabaugh gets whatever credit is due for handing the "old master" any government that is greater his first defeat of the tourney. It threw Hoppe back into a tie with Johnny Layton of St. Louis for first in the blood of patriots from the place. Each has won four matches

It took the Lindenwood youth

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FISH AND GAME AFFAIR

Reservations have been made by 130 members of the Manchester At a little town in the backhills Fish and Game club for the banquet which is to be held in Tinker

middle aisle of this hall, and if sporting goods stores. The Horton follows: anyone wants to shoot me, let him | Manufacturing company of Bristol fire away. Then I'm going to my will give a steel fishing rod. Prizes room in the hotel across the street. have been offered by J. P. Ledgard The door will be open and visitors of the north end, the F. T. Blish Hardware company, the Manches-Coolly he walked down the aisle ter Plumbing and Supply company, may have it filled with ice cream at the Manchester Dairy plant.

The Troubadour orchestra of the Center church will play during the meal, and will accompany the sing- | sir? ing. The Baylis Rod company of West Haven is sending a moving picture film, the life of a trout from the spawn until it is thrown into a stream. Speakers will be Sen- - Answers.

ator Charles E. Wheeler of Strat- natural actor who some day soon Bridgeport, the latter chief game; warden of Connecticut.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The last game of the Grammar School basketball league of Dis-A number of prizes have been game and the championship. The "I am going to walk down the offered by local hardware and final standing of the teams is as

ı		W.	L.	P
5	Buckland	8	2	.80
H	Man. Green	7	3	.70
	Eighth District	6	4	.60
•	Sixth District		6	.40
•	Hollister	4	6	.40
	Seventh District	1	9	.10
9				

FROM HIS WIFE

Waiter: What about some tongue. Diner-Had that this morning.

Waiter: Well, then, some cold shoulder, sir? Diner: Shall get that tonight

STATE OFFERS TWO **BIGGEST FEATURES**

"The Crowd" and "Square for their caucus to elect delegates day and Tomorrow-

Laughter and tears, pathos and comedy and many other ingredients are mingled in "The Crowd," King Vider's production, now playprogram is the picturization of the niversary. famous stage play, "Square Crooks".

story of which he wrote. There is no spectacular back- yesterday. ground of pomp-no booming of guns, no citations for bravery nor placable enemy-poverty.

James Murray, three months ago Upstairs" in Cheney hall. an extra man, proves that he is a material. The picture long will be

remembered by all who see it. The story deals with the reformation of two young crooks, who, after many close shaves, decide that the shady path be abandoned for the ttraight and narrow one.

Notwithstanding their efforts to go straight, the boys lost job after job on account of a headquarters man, who takes a fiendish delight in seeing them suffer. The boys are enmeshed in a diamond necklace robbery and after some clever detective work on their own part apprehend the real culprit and receive a substantial reward for their

Robert Armstrong and Johnny while the man from headquarters is portrayed by Clarence Burton. Dorothy Dwan and Dorothy Appleby are see opposite the boys. The others include Eddie Sturgis, Lydia Dickson and Jackie Combs. Lew Seiler directed the production.

One of the six advertisers who is licity is the British government.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Democrats will meet tonight in the north end fire house Crooks" on the Bill For To- to the Democratic State convention to be held on May 2. A new town committee to serve for two years will also be elected at the caucus.

162 Bissell street received a parlor boat filled with pleasure-seekers citizen who would see in that high lamp from a number of friends who capsized on Lake Como in the office men of broad vision, long ing at the State theater as part of gathered at their home on Saturday northern part of Italy, according to training in public affairs, and a a double feature bill. On the same night on their first wedding an- a Central News dispatch from practical idealism beyond the touch

Vidor has attained his ambition were unable to take advantage last son, editor of the London Evening in his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer night of an invitation to attend a Standard, was found dead in his production, "The Crowd." Just as dress rehearsal of the Hartford bed this morning. He had died in he dwelt on the little bits of hu- Drama League in Shipman's barn at his sleep. man interest in "The Big Parade", Asylum and Woodland streets. he has dwelt upon them again in Representatives of the Hartford this great picture of peace, the Dramatic club were unable to reach Complete order has been restored officials of the Town Players until following a small mutiny in the

decorations for unusual feats upon Wednesday evening the time of the who attempted a political movethe field. But there is the same mid-week prayer service at the ment against the government have desperate struggle against an im- South Methodist church has been been supressed, some being arrestchanged from 7:30 to 7 o'clock this ed. Every picturegoer can see him- week. This will be the first midself in the cast-not only himself week prayer meeting which will be but many of his friends. The pic- in charge of Rev. Robert A. Colture 'oes not put its reliance upon pitts, the new pastor of the church. the great happenings of life but Activities in Manchester on Wedweaves a story of romance and nesday evening will include the struggle from the little everyday Men's Choral club concert in High school hall, the banquet of the Man-Eleanor Boardman is seen at the chester Fish and Game club in Tin- of the Town Clerk: height of her career as Mary, and ker hall and the play "The Family

Sherwood House, son of Mr. ford and A. Joseph Williamson of | will be recognized as one of the | and Mrs. Loren House of 154 South most popular male players of the | Main street has been appointed screen. The two are backed by a cashier of the Aetna Life Insurance remarkably good cast, not so much office in Omaha, Neb. He left reof big names, but of good acting cently to take up residence there.

Julius Fradin of Fradin's Apparel Shop is in New York City today on a business trip.

STAMFORD IS AGAINST THE 18TH AMENDMENT.

Stamford, Conn., April 10 .-Mayor Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., again today pressed Governor Trumbull to act to declare the Eighteenth Amendment null and void on the ground that the state has never ratified the amendment. Mayor Phillips City Council authorized him to take the action by a vote of five to two, with one member thur Jarvis of the Howitzer com- sleeplets night. For the first time in many years action were Democrats and those opposed Republicans.

is based on a resolution adopted commissioned officers of both Na. York City, Jan. 27, 1927. here months ago, asking the gov- tional Guard units for the purpose ernor to negotiate with the federal of naming permanent officers. It is government to restore the state's planned to start the new organiza- tonight, and specially find relief as Mrs. Kenrights. Apparantly the governor tion's festivities with a supper. A nedy and many others have done before you. took, no action on the original reso- special room in the state armory spending \$5,000,000 a year in pub- lution and the latest one calls his has been set aside for the club's acattention to that fact.

Cable Flashes Foreign News

London, April 10 .- Eight per-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlop of sons were drowned when a motor- "must appeal strongly to every Rome today.

Members of the Town Players | London, April 10 .- E. R. Thomp-

Caracas, Venezuela, April 10 .-Army and the government has the situation in hand everywhere, it Because of the many activities on was announced today. Students

The following papers have been filed for public record in the office

WARRANTEED DEEDS Dr. Thomas G. Sloan to Dr. W.

ion, house and lot on Wellington of state. Road. Mr. Gordon is now living in

the house. Thomas Sullivan to Margaret C. Sullivan, two and one half acres of land near Stockhouse Road and Mc-Cabe street.

RELEASE OF FORECLOSURE Property attached in the foreclosure action of Elizabeth T. Galvosis vs. Jacob and Rose Ubert has been released.

N. C. O.'S TO PICK NEW CLUB'S OFFICERS TONIGHT

Sergeant Arthur Jobert of Company G last night was elected tem- recommended Rabaim did I find any relief. porary chairman of the newly form- Rabaim is healing my leg, and has relieved me ed N. C. O. club and Corporal Ar- of the intense pain that has often given me a pany was named temporary secre- I have been able to get around without pain or tary. Tonight after the regular inconvenience. I write this to tell many fellow Howitzer company drill, there will sufferers how wonderful Rabalm is."-Signed, The plea to Governor Trumbull be a combined meeting of the non- Mrs. Clara Kennedy, 406 West 48th Street, New

PRES. ANGELL OF YALE **COMES OUT FOR HOOVER**

New Haven, Conn., April 10 .--President James B. Angell of Yale University came out for Hoover to-

"The opportunity to elect Mr. Hoover to the presidency," he said,

of sordid political influences. "No living American in our generation has faced such tremendous human enterprises and carried them on to so superb a conclusion. Few men have had more intimate and extended knowledge of the actual business of the federal government, and none is better acquainted with the social and eco-

nomic problems of our time. "In instance after instance his insight and judgment have been proved to be sound. If nominated and elected-and he should be elected if nominated-we should have as President a man whose entire training for the preceding years would be of direct and daily value in his dealing with our national problems. It is to be devoutly hoped that we may have the opportunity to vote for him."

KNAPP HEARING

Albany, N. Y., April 10 .- Eigher have publicly figured in the case Tinker, house and lot on Park | before, today were called before street, having a frontage of 79 feet. the Special Grand Jury by the state This was formerly known as the in an effort to secure two additional indictments against Mrs. Flor-Edward J. Holl to Robert Gor- ence E. S. Knapp, former secretary

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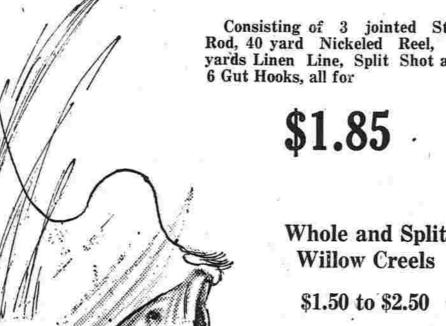
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 10. Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., will be the central figure of the Eveready hour to be broadcast by WEAF and the Red network beginning at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. During this program the whole American public may hear for the first time di-rectly from Commander Byrd's own lips the details of his coming trip to the Antarctic. He will also relate experiences of his flights to the North Pole and to France. A musical program of selection appropriate to the occasion will be given by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. Another program to be on the air at 9 o'clock has been arranged by WGBS. This is a concert by the Ukranian national chorus and balalaika orchestra under the auspices of the Ukranian Demo-cratic Club. Campaign issues as seen by a farmer, a business man and a man on the streets will be the subject of the Voters' Service program through WEAF and the Red network at 7 o'clock, and one hour later a pro-gram of old time melodies presented by the Stromberg-Carlson male quar-tet may be tuned in from WJZ or a Blue network station. A hockey game,

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. :05-Dinner music: feature. 8:30-Musical Maids program. 8:30-Wagner's concert band. 9:00-Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 10:00-Studio program. 11:00-Three dance orchestras.

285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-105C. 6:30-Studio dinner concert. 7:30-Tenor, planist, 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 8:30-WJZ Marimba orchestra. 9:00-Studio ensemble, baritone, 10:00-Marylander's orchestra. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00—Pilgrims entertainment. 8:30—WEAF programs to 10:30.

10:40—Rine's dance orchestra. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 7:00-Dok's sinfonians; chefs. 00-Studio musical program. 8:30-Stanley series hockey game. 11:10-Tent dance orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:00-WEAF voters service talks. 7:30-WEAF Seconyans program. 30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:30-Male quartet, piano recital, -:30-Old time dance music.

10:00-Tenor; radio movie club. 1:00-Silver Slipper orchestra. 12:00-Shea's Symphony orchestra, 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:40-AccordionIst; baritone. 00-Golf talk: ensemble 9:00-Cossacks orchestra, tenor.

245.8-WKRC. CINCINNATI-1220. 10:00-Movies; children's program. 351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00-Studio program. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 7:00-Orchestra: business talk. 7:30-The Annis trappers. 10:00-Manuel girls: entertainers. 10:00-Red Apple Club program. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 8:00-Studio string pickers. 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30.

10:30—Statler dance music. 309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970. 7:45—Musical program. 8:45-Songs; talk; orchestra. 10:00-Orchestra; club program. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:50-Cappy's orchestra; talk.

10:00—Evelyn Nichols' studio program. 11:00—Cato's vagubonds. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—/50. 6:00-Studio program; talks 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Studio dance orchestra. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:30-WEAF Soconyans program. 8:00-Two plano capers. 8:30-WEAF Seiberling singers.

:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-Main Street sketches. 8:40-N. Y. University lecture. 9:00-Barbizons recital. 0:00-Columbia Listerine hour. 1:00-Spetch's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:30—King Comfort's program. 8:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson 8:300 WJZ Marimba orchestra. -Boston travellers program. :00-Max Zides, ukelelist.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00—Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00—Voters' Service talks by Merie Thorpe, Senator Capper, Bruce Blevin. 7:30-Soconyans sketch with at Sebago Lake. -Musical miniatures. will be broadcast play-by-play through the microphone of WNAC at 8:30 Seibering singers male voices featuring "The Blue Danube."

At the same time "The Blue 9.00-Eveready hour with Commander Richard E. Byrd. tal by the Seiberling Singers, male 0:00—Eskimos dance orchestra. 0:30—Palais D'Or orchestra. Hofbrau orchestra 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30-Orchestra: weather; talks. 5:30-Stocks, markets; soprano. 6:00-Kemp's dance orchestra. :00-Frank Dole, "Dogs."

7:15-Tenor; law talk.

8:00-Stromberg-Carlson male quar 8:30-Marimba orchestra. 9:00-Melody high spots. 0:00-Continental orchestra. 11:00—Slumber music, 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—866. 6:50-Market and stock reports. 7:00-Children's hour; planist. 10:00-Emo's movie broadcast. 0:30-American Legion program.

1:00-Kentner's dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950 6:15-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:00-Four one-minute men. 7:30-Haller Baker's program. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Ramblers happiness program. 0:30-Sacred song recital. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:45-Odenbacks orchestra. 7:30-WJZ Law talk. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 8:30-WJZ Marimba orchestra.

0:30-WJZ artists program. 11:00—Organist; Symphony orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 2:00-Theater organ recital, 6:00-Stocks; dinner music. :30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:30—Organist, vocal soloists. Secondary Eastern Stations.

9:00-Ukranian National Chorus. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 0:00-Story, violinist, pianist, talk. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 8:00—Instrumental quartet. 9:00—Reader, violinist, baso 10:00—Little concert orchestra. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. -Gimbee; social talks. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30—Stanley theater revue. 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:00-Studio program. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

Leading DX Stations 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30-WEAF Sciberling singers. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. -WEAF Eskimos orchestra

11:45—Theological seminary program 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Compinsky trio. 10:30—Armand girls program. 11:05—WJZ Slumber music. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—779. 8:00-Pollack's orchestra.

9:30-l'opular program; dance. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30-WEAF Seiberling singers, 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's program. :00-Theater presentations. 2:00—Artists entertainment, 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour.
10:30—Quartet; artists; orchestra.
11:30—The hoss race.
11:35—Orchestra; artists; songs.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:00—Scrap book; Jack and Gene. 8:20—Contraito; The Angelus. 8:35—Recital, "Rimsky-Korsohoff," 47.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—\$70. 9:00—Concert; Auld Sandy. 10:10—Women's musicians club. 1:00-Orchestra, Happy Harry, 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600

10:00—Studio program. 11:00—Bridge lesson; music. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 9:00-Campus Rounders orchestra. 0:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 0:30-Armand girls program. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. :00-Brown dinner concert. 9:30-Farm question box.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560, 8:30—Trio; soloists; victorians. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour; Eskimos 11:00-Orchestra. victorians. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 1:00-Theater features. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 0:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra.

10:30—Cook boys' entertainment. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:00-Great composers program. 1:00-Dance orchestras. 105.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 7:30—Musical program. 8:30—WEAF Seiberling singers. :00-WEAF Everendy hour. 10:00-Northwest artists concert. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

:30-Don Amaizo, violin wizard. 12:00-Pilgrims entertainment. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 7:00-Orchestra; organ recital. 9:00-Studio entertainers. 0:00-Richmond dance orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-N. B. C. programs, 12:00-Great composers hour. 1:00-Dance orchestra, entertainer. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Junior band, chimes, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. :17-Organ recital; talk. 0:00—Studio entertainment. 0:30—Your Hour League. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 0:30-Violinist, pianist. 11:00—Dance concert. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—380.

0:00-Dance orchestra 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 8:30—WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:50—Tenor, male quartet. 11:15—Jernigan instrumental trio. 1:30—Billy O'Connor, tenor, 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 10:00—Popular and old time musical. 11:00—Dance orchestra.

HEBRON

The Rev. T. D. Martin preached he sermon at a Union Good Friday service-held at Colchester; the Congregational, Baptist, and Episcopal churches joining. The clergy of the town were represented as far as possible and took part in the service, there being a good representa-

tive con regation present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brainerd were recent guests for a day of friends in the town. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gellert and

held when the four brothers and extinguished. sisters in the Smith family, Mrs. Gellert, Mrs. Florence E. Smith of the Seymour School, West Hartford, Eugene A. Smith of Norwich, and Edward A. Smith of Hebron met, all together, for the first time

during the year. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson and ing farms and relatives in Rocky Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Terry

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

Lord recently. Easter services at the Congrega-

including children and adults. The lustrated by lantern slides. children of the Sunday school had taken up a special collection of their ed last week, and the cream which own at a previous session and it was has been taken to this creamery is used to buy a pot of daffodils in taken to the Vernon creamery, bloom to help in the decorations. where Fred Adams is to be the

At St. Peter's Episcopal Church the floral decorations were beautiful, consisting of Easter lilies, daffodils, tulips, etc. Liberal checks for the flowers were sent by Mrs. Edward Bryant and F. C. Bissell, both of Hartford, and a subscription was raised among the local members. The rector preached a special Easter sermon. The children's service took place directly Arthur McDonald of Hartford was H. Woodward. baptized, Aline Cora. Mrs. McDonald was formerly Miss May Gray of

this place. Mr. and Mrs. John Simon, their son, Lawrence Simon and family, and their daughter Miss Dorothy, all of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richards of Versailles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun.

Mrs. Edward A. Smith was lead-

er of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at the Congregational chapel. There was an unusually large attendance and at the close of the meeting the Rev. John Deeter pastor opened his Bible study course, with fundamental in-

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Raymond were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe of Somers, Mrs. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and children of New Britain, and Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham of Cromwell.

struction on Hebrew history.

Quite a number of fire fighters responded to the call which came over the wire just before noon Monchildren, and their nurse, Miss Pic- day, for help at the Clarence Fogil kle, of Meadow Brook, Penn., are place in Gilead. This fire caught spending the Easter holidays at the from a chimney and the roof was home of Mrs. Gellert's parents, Mr. set ablaze. Before those from this and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith. During part of the town could reach the their visit a family reunion was spot, however, the fire had been

At the Federated church, Sunday, Easter was observed by an Easter sermon by the pastor, Rev. children spent a day recently visit- Truman H. Woodward, followed by a class of ten joining the church by profession of faith. They were: Mrs. Alice Stoughton, Mrs. Augusta Eurges, Miss Irene Skinner, Miss Inez Burnham, Miss Dorothy Boody, Miss Dorothy L. Nevers, Miss Elsie tional Church were well attended. T. Nevers, Miss Helen Frink, Rus-There was a special sermon for the sell C. Stoughton and William Edoccasion and two anthems were ward Tripp. At the Christian Ensung by the choir. William Seyms deavor meeting which was held at of Colchester was present and sang 6:30 o'clock the subject was an bass solo. The church was Easter topic: "Why We Believe in decorated with potted plants and Immortality" 1st Cor. 15:16-23, cut flowers, Easter lilies, daffodils, and the leader was Alfred Stone, tulips, etc. The attendance at Sun- and this service was followed at day school was the largest for the 7:30 by a lecture on "A Trip To year, there being over sixty present, Swedish Lapland" and it was il-

The Wapping Creamery was closbutter maker for both creameries The Blue Triangle Club or Y. W

C. A., will serve a formal tea at the home of Mrs. George Willson in South Windsor, next Saturday afternoon, April 14. Miss Lucchini and Miss Brenecke of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. and the mothers of the members of the this club will be the guests of honor.

The Friendly Indians and the after the morning service and 22 Pioneer Groups of Jr. Y. M. C. A. children received pots of plants in met at the Parish House Tuesday bloom. During this service the in- and Wednesday evenings of last fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. week with their leader Rev Truman

Mrs. Ernest Hack who has been very ill, at her home in Pleasant spectively. Valley, for several weeks, is slowly It pays to buy the best seed

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"The Devil's Mantle," by Frank Packard... "The Keeper of the Door," by Ethel Dell.

"What Shall We Do Now," by Dorothy Canfield. "The Valley of Headstrong Men," by J. S. Fletcher. "Just Mother," by Eleanor Por-

"Captain Cavalier," by Jackson "Flambeau Jim With the U. S. Secret Service," by Frank Spear-

"Tappan's Burro," by Zane Grey. "I'll Show You the Town," by Elmer Davis. "The Romantic Comedians," by

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Program for Tuesday

6:25 p. m .- Correct Time, Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m .- Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music. 7:00 p. m .- Voters' Service-

"A Business Man" - Merle "A Farmer"-Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. "The Man on the Street"-

Campaign Issues as seen by:

Bruce Bliven. 7:30 p. m .- Soconyland Sketches from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 p. m .- Dewing and Dewing

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8:30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers from N. B. C. Studios. 9:00 p. m. - Manning-Bowman Concert-Third in Light Opera Series:-

Robin Hood I .- Selection -- Orchestra. II.—Tinkers' Song — George Devaul and Chorus. III.-When A Maiden Weds-Olive Russell. Ale-George Devaul.

V .- Oh Promise Me-Olive Russell. VI.—Armorer's Song—Edwin Clark, Bass. VII .- The Legend of the Chimes-Marjorie Palmer and

VIII.—Selection—Orchestra. 9:30 p. m .- Trinity College Dia-

10:00 p. m .- Clicquot Club Eskimos from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30 p. m-Club Worthy Hills Dance Orchestra. 11:00 p. m .- Correct Time, News

and Weather. SEES END OF PITCHING.

Glenn Bolton, former Mississsippi A. and M. athlete who has been owned for several seasons by the Cleveland Indians, has been farmed out again. Not as a pitcher, however, but under orders that he must play first base because of his hitting.

Mways there with ummingham RADIO TUBES

TOLLAND

7:30-Lotus dance orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30-New Madrillon orchestra.

The annual meeting of the Tolofficers for the ensuing year: Pres- some improvements. ident, Oscar A. Leonard; vice presand treasurer, Mrs. I. Tilden Jew- Preston Meacham.

ett; trustees for three years, Miss Minnie Hicks, George P. Charter. end with her parents, Mr. and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. L. Ernest Hall at Sunset Ernest Hall and family.

he expects to remain for several pert West. months in the hopes of regaining his health.

H. Edwin Crandall and family have taken up their residence in Rockville, where Mr. Crandall has accepted a position. Mrs. Frank Babcock, who was

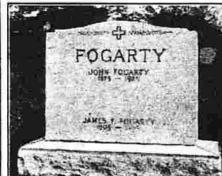
seriously ill in the Johnson Memopianos will be heard from rial hospital in Stafford Springs, Grant Hill spent the Easter recess has sufficiently recovered so that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessen she is now in Boston, Mass., with in Bristel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of New Britain were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle of Tolland avenue. Harry Nutland is recovering from

an attack of the mumps. The herd of cattle belonging to Mr. Robert Doyle were tested by Dr. Dimock of Merrow last Friday, John Bowers had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shearer and daughter Viola and Agnes of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. George Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Bowers and son and Eleanor Bow-

ers of Hartford and Mrs. Mary Ryder of Tolland avenue. Miss Florence Meacham, com-IV .- Song of Brown October | mercial teacher in the New Britain High school, spent the weekend at the home of her grandmoth-

er. Mrs. Sarah Young. Frank Ives of Staten Island, New York, was a visitor in town last



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Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, who has been spending the winter in Hartford, has opened her Tolland home for the summer.

L. Ernest Hall has moved his land Cemetery Association held family to his farm purchased a few last Saturday afternoon in the months ago a short distance from Town Hall elected the following the center and which he has made Raymond Ladd of Rockville was

ident, Edward E. Fuller; secretary a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Loverin and two sons, Robert and Donald of Miss Bernice Hall of the Spring- Vernon and Mrs. Frank Luddingfield Public Library spent the week- ton, of Proctor, Vermont, were

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox and Everett Augd, Sr., sailed for son Calvin of Merrow, Conn., were Spain Wednesday, April 4, where Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Mrs. Budd and Miss Alice Budd

of Providence, R. I., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard A meeting of the school board was held in the Hicks Memorial school building last Saturday aft-

Miss Meta Hansen, teacher at

WILL SEE MUCH SERVICE.

Although he is not listed as a regular outfielder this season, Bing Miller, with the Athletics, is certain to be in the lineup often this summer for either Speaker or Cobb.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE

TAX COLLECTOR All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1927, of 1814 mills on the dollar due and collectible on lb. April 1, 1928. Personal Tax due

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Hash, baked beans, cabbage salad, egg salad, rolls and pickles, to her home after spending the geles. chocolate layer cake, apple pie and | winter in Vernon. cheese, tea and coffee.

noon a beautiful Vesper service was | holidays at home. Franklin Welles, Jr., as follows:

Invocation. "Hail Blessed Morn" . . Chorus Responsive Reading. "God's Love"Chorus

"The Victor" Chorus Scripture Reading

Rev. T. P. Bacheler ton. 8. Duet "O'er The Hills" Miss Dorothy Wood. 9. Neath The Morning Star

Chorus Scripture Reading 11. "Bring Ye Your Flowers" . . . Mrs. Franklin Welles, Jr., and Center.

Chorus. 12. Scripture "Son of Solomon" Rev. F. P. Bacheler | transacted. 13. "I Know that My Redeemer

14. Benediction. Miss Alice Talcott of New York City spent the Easter Holidays at in Pawtucket spent the week at his her home here.

Those school children in town suffering from an attack of the measles are Francis and John Beebe, Jack and Harry Prentice, John Lotus, Fred and Elizabeth Lee and Helen and William Siebert, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley have been visiting for several days | day in Hartford. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue at Millers Falls, Mass.

Ben Jones of the Rockville road has returned after spending several days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morey and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coombs Mrs. Hary Edgar, Mrs. Ella Higgins page: and Miss Ruth Niles of Stonington, Conn., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stiles.

scape gardner for the C. E. Wilson Nursries of Manchester, has been engaged as supervising gardner for the estates of Mrs. C. O. Britton and John G. Talcott.

Ralph Lyman of the faculty of the Middletown High School has been spending the Easter Holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Myer of

Burnside have moved from there to | 32 RUNNERS LEFT the house on the Rockville road in Dobsonville owned by W. J. Dou-

Mrs. Kate Warner has returned for the 1,335.6 miles from Los Au-

Northern Loomis who is employ-At 4:30 o'clock on Sunday after- ed at Cheney's spent the Easter

> at the Community House at 7:30 Schools in town opened Monday

after the Easter recess. Mrs. Ruth Welles music teacher his zealous supporters. Scripture Reading and Miss Margaret Danehy nurse Rev. F. P. Bacheler visited schools in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones spent Sunday in Cromwell and Kensing-

Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of Mrs. Franklin Welles, Jr., and Hartford spent Sunday at Maple

Mary Kurys and Charles Tedford will represent the Mountain merce Bokanowski in Paris talked school in speaking and Clarence Rev. F. P. Bacheler Dietchetresen and Charles Tedford in spelling Wednesday night at the

ternoon and the usual business was sion the cost of laying a cable has Miss Ruth Jones spent the week-

aunt Mrs. Charles Milton. Charles Loomis who is employed

> meeting Friday evening. A short play entitled, "The Fatal Necklace" will be presented. The characters are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee, Mr. and Mrs. David Toomey, Mrs. Elsie Jones.

Judge J. W. Sumner spent Mon-

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Clinton, Okla., April 10 .- C. C. Miss Isabel Bacheler, who has Pyle's cighty-two New York-bound been doing special work in art in heel and toe artists today moved Golden Rule Club will hold a hash New York City during the past out of Sayre for their 38th conand salad supper at the church on winter will sail this week to spend trol, 51 miles eastward. The warm Friday evening, April 13th at 6 the summer in France, Austria Oklahor, sun and wide sandy Derbyists after a trying week-end in Texas in the throes of a blizzard that caused many of the stragglers of the race to fall by the wayside. Andrew Payne, Oklahoma youth, headed the caravan out of Sayre with an elapsed time of 226:33:07

Increasing interest in the transcontinental race is evidenced with each passing day. At Erick, a town of 2,000, through which the field of runners and walkers pass-Society under the direction of Mrs. test will be held Wednesday evening ed yesterday morning, several Local financiers lost no time in printing streamers, "Welcome Andy," a tribute to young Vayne, which were readily purchased by

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Paris.—Direct communication between France and Algeria was established when Minister of Comwith Governor General Bordes in Algiers over radio-telephone.

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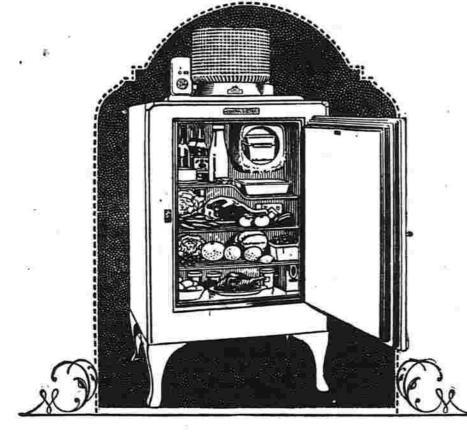
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

of trees which would some day, den anguish. "You're so pitifully about-about my mother, about

SALLY FORD is "farmed out" CLEM CARSON the summer she is 16 and leaves the state orshe is 16 and leaves the state orphanage, the only home she has
known since she was four. At
the farm she meets DAVID NASH,
athlete and student who is working during the summer. When
Carson makes insulting remarks
about David's friendship with
Sally, David strikes the farmer a
crushing blow.

prushing 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.

NITA, the Hula dancer, be-comes infatuated with David and threatens Sally with exposure to the police if she doesn't give David up. Sally tells MRS. BYBEE, wife of the carnival owner, that her mother once lived in Stanton, the town where the carnival is now showing, and the showman's wife agrees to investigate. She learns that the woman who placed Sally in the Home was not her mother. but a maid hired to take the baby the real mother in New York

and disappear. and disappear.

Saily is paralyzed to tearn the carnival is next going to the capital city, where she spent so many years in the orphans' home. nowing that the police are after them and helieving they will be recognized, she hurrles to tell David they must run away again. He comforts her and tells her he will meet her that night after the train is londed and they can talk their plight over then. She waits excitedly that night for his promfaed whiatle beneath her car window. When it comes, she burrles happily toward the door, but she notices that Nita's berth is vacant. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

bodies half-revealed in the flare of time, reckoned in the history of can't stand it! And it's not fair I'll stick with the carnival if Pop gasoline torches, as the business love. Then David, knowing that to you to learn what love means, Bybee will let me, and if the poof loading the carnival proceeded, his unasked question had been when-when we can't go through lice don't find us. Then when Soft, rich voices from black men's gloriously answered, bent his head with it." throats blended with the velvety until his lips touched hers.

angel. Over these prison walls Ah would fly! Ah would fly to the ahms of my poah dahlin',

lonesome, heart-breaking

plaint. Sally shivered. A white roustabout said something evil to her out of the corner him on her way to join David. But she scarcely noticed, for there was had reached her, and when he took against his breast, so that her leaping blood caught the rhythm of devil of it," David groaned from you forget blue-and-white-checked his strongly heating heart, she the shelter of his arm. "I love you gingham, I want-" he was going could scarcely restrain herself so much I can't think of anything on passionately when Sally interfrom raising her small body on else, not even of our danger." tiptoe and lifting her face for his

drifted away from the show train David? 1-1 love you, too. You carnival had so recently vended with all my heart." She stooped tonight. We'll keep going until we lic voice materialized suddenly out trickery and truth, freaks and swiftly and laid her lips against get out of the state. We'll lie about of the hush of the darkness. fakes, color and light and noise his knuckles, which shone white as our ages. We'll find someone and music. They walked softly, marble in the moonlight, slowly. Sally having the absurd feeling that if the grass stubble lowered the arm that had sheltered ing else in the world, Sally!" light feet would not have crushed looked at her humbly, his whole his arms demanded her, but she passed on, walking swiftly, two them. Her fingers were inter- body drooping. "Don't you see, held back strangely, while her face shadows that seemed like one. The twined with David's, and the elec darling-no. I mustn't call you went ghastly white and old in the tric thrill of that contact seemed that! - don't you see, Sally, that moonlight, to be the motor force which pro your - caring - only makes it pelled her body. Without a word worse? I wish I were the only one she said dully, tonelessly, her as to direction, they drifted, com that has to suffer. But you're so hands flattened against her breast. in the next chapter-someone who pletely in accord, toward a clump young-oh, God!" he cried in sud- "Mrs. Bybee found out something is interested in Sally.

BRITAIN GIVES PENSION

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

passed in 1920 a blind persons act

under which 14,563 blind persons

between the ages of 50 and 70 now

In addition, attempts are being

made to aid younger people

through establishment of centers

in which the blind may be given

opportunity to work and to learn. During 1926 and 1927 more than

a half million dollars was spent

on workshops, home workers,

Preventive Effort

Apparently there is a slight de-

crease in the number of blind per-

sons under the age of 21, which

prevention of blindness among in-

Among favorite occupations for

lind workers is piano tuning.

Because of the ease of the occupa-

tion, however, and the relatively

high financial return, numerous

Blind Children

It is estimated that about 0.

of those undertaking this work.

receive government pensions.

home teaching and books.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

when Stanton had become beauty- young! Sixteen! I ought to be me." conscious, form the nucleus of a horsewhipped!"

ness of the night and of her inar young, too, David-darling!" The pose I'm glad." ticulate joy as, still without speak- word was dropped shyly, on a treming, David took off his coat and ulous whisper. could snatch it away.

her slight body to his breast with He's a miserly old man, darling. such fierceness and suddenness He thinks I'm a fool to study scienthat her head swam. "Sally! Sally!" Just that hoarse I haven't wanted it-till now."

cry, muted, exultant. dear body whose warmth came which she must not kiss. through the cloth of his shirt that "I want to marry you, of her head back upon the curve of going on to New York with the his right arm, and smiled up into carnival. Oh, it's all so hopeless! to let out a little gasping sigh of darling!" He groaned, snatched

luminous, clung for an aeon of you, Sally! For God's sake! I I would wait twice 12 years for you.

fiercely to his shoulders. For he years and years. Until I'm 18 and rate one would be bad enough!" sharply away for a moment, as if you, David?" ashamed for her to see the passion in his eyes. She took a drunken, I'm just a kid. Why, I'm a minor life again. This trouble will blow uncertain step away from him, and yet!" he reminded her with youth's over. You might even learn some his arms fell laxly from her body

ly more than a whisper.

turned away from her.

boyish bitterness.

She crept closer to him, stroked the laugh.

timidly the clenched fist which They were shy at first, as they hung at his side. "Then-why. across the vacant lot where the -must-have known. I love you ter abandonment. "We'll run away

"Don't!" he cried sharply. He

more suddenly than she had ex my way through college—until I've New York, so—so I wouldn't dispected, his head fitted into the cup finished school. And then it will grace her. I'm the ugly name Nita of her hovering hand before she be a long, hard struggle to get a called me today. I'm-I'm-" start, unless my grandfather dies He whirled upon her, sweeping by then and leaves me his farm. tific farming, won't give me a cent.

"And now, David?" she prompted Her hands crept slowly up his softly, her fingers closing caressbreast, so loving every inch of the ingly about the clenched hand

they abandoned it reluctantly, course!" David flung the confes-When her hands were on his shoul sion at her sternly. "I love you so ders. clinging there, she threw much it's torture to think of your his face. Her lips parting slowly We're in such a nasty jam, Sally, In the silvery sheen with which grily, passionately, then dropped

"But why can't we, David?" she "Oh, if Ah had wings like an fening of her body, the ardor in ing boldness. "I'll never love any out. "We are both trapped in this her small hands as they clung more one else. I'll wait for you, for second-rate carnival-and a first flung up his head, then turned it you're 23. You're almost 21, aren't

bitter shame. "And so are you. other profession in the east-We couldn't even get married le in a small, quavering voice, scarce | gally. And we're both-wanted- | else, live anywhere else but in the

"Yes, I love you. That's the to have silk and velvet to make

"I want David," she said simply. somewhere to marry us, and we'll -have each other if we have noth-His exultant young voice and

"I-1 forgot to tell you my news,"

Home Page Editorial

VANDALS

OF 1928

By Olive Roberts Barton

In a new movie palace recently,

dollars. 'Ine price of admission is

not have to allow for depreciation

an enormous amount weekly to

charwomen, painters, and carpen-

ters, to keep the place clean and in

very people who have so little dis-

regard for the property of others,

and look for new worlds to de-

body's park, but no one person or

It is strange but true that the

The price probably would be lower if the owners did pectancy?

Sally felt that she was in a spell ting older every day, David. Is it dered. "So you're going to find woven of the beauty and breathless such a crime to be young? You're her? Go back to her? I-1 sup-

Ecstasy was wiped from David's She laughed shakily. "I'm get- face, leaving it hurt and bewil-"No." she shook her head drear-

ily. "I can't marry you or-anyspread it upon the ground that "That's it!" David cried wildly, one, David. My mother was not sloped gently from the sturdy fiercely under his breath. "We're Mrs. Nora Ford. I don't know who trunk of an oak tree. As he was both young! I'm just half through she was! I don't even know what stooping to spread the coat her college, and I haven't a cent to my my name really is-if I have a hand hovered over his head, ach name except what I earned those name! Whoever my mother was ing to touch the dear, waving crisp two weeks on Carson's farm. And she was ashamed I'd been born, she ness of his hair, yet not daring- I won't have any money except paid Mrs. Ford to take me away quite. But when he straightened barely enough to live on-1 work when I was an infant, away from "You're my Sally," David said

gently, his arms gathering her in, holding her comfortingly against his breast, in a passionless embrace of utter tenderness. "Do you think I would let that make any difference at all? If anything could, it would make me love you more. But I love you now with every bit of me. And we'll be married, Sally. What do I care about being a scientific farmer?" But there was a note of bravado, of regret in his voice that did not escape her loveattuned ears.

"No, David," she whispered, her hands straying over his face as if up her hands, kissed them hun memorizing every dear line of it. "We'll wait. I can wait. I've waitthe moon joyously and approvingly them as if the soft, sweet flesh ed 12 years to find my mother, and bathed them their eyes, wide, dark, stung his lips. "Don't let me kiss I didn't give up hope until today.

"But I'm damned if I can see He must have felt the slight stif- persisted, her love giving her amaz- how I'm to get back!" David burst

"We won't have to stay after we get to New York," Sally inter-

by the police. I can't even figure middle west. It's my land. I love "I shouldn't have done that!" out how I'm going to get back into it. I want to serve it. But, oh, David reproached himself with A. & M. and finish my course. I Sally, let's not torture ourselves couldn't let you marry a man any more. I know i mustn't marry "But David," Sally pleaded, in wanted for attempted murder, even you now, under this cloud, but let's that small quaver, "don't you- if I could support you. Oh, I guess be happy for a few minutes before mensely broad in the dark coat he don't you love me-at all? I could make a bare living for us, we go back to the show train. No, thought-1-" Her bands flut but I don't want that! Not for don't darling!" as she lifted her tered toward him, then dropped you! I want you to have every arms. "Just sit there on my coat hopelessly as he still stood sharply thing lovely in the world. You've and let me look at you. You're the had so little, so little! I want you most beautiful thing in the world. Lovely Sally!"

They sat side by side, hands not touching but hearts reaching torupted with her soft, delicious lit. slipped sliently away as David drank in her moon-silvered young beauty, and she fed her love-hunger "All right!" he cried, flinging upon his Viking-like handsomeness nis arms wide in a gesture of ut and strength. They were silently agreeing to go when a sharp, metal-

I'm warning you! If you doublecross me I'll cut your heart out! The rest was lost as the couple

(To Be Continued)

A stranger steps upon the scene

spect for public property.

joke. Americans laugh at fines. Is the only answer to this serious

problem, imprisonment? After all

it might create a good healthy re-

Bridge Me

Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—

1-In bidding, what value

should you place on a double-

does not contain normal ex-

2-Of what value is a blank

3-Of what value is a blank

suit in dummy if it contains X

The Answers

any card lower than 10.)

X X in trumps?

in trump?

1-None.

2-One trick.

3-One-half trick.

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-

oyou're in his presence. It's perfect-

At last I've had tea in a studio. ly fascinating, but a little uncom-It was thrilling. And Mabel's artist fortable, and I told Florence we friend is simply divine. Very thin ought to go after we'd been there and dark and he wore a mandarin about fifteen minutes. But he robe instead of a smock.

The room itself was a huge to me and the rafters and beams were thick with dust, but the floor a rich black rug hat loc ed clean enough. The chairs and divans were surprisingly comfortable for a workshop. You'd think it was a salon or a club. F.om what Mabel said I surmise that it is a favorite rendezvous for fashionable women at tea time.

Several women whose pictures are frequently on the society pages of the papers came in but none of them stayed for more than a sip of tea and a word with Michelio. I think they were snobbish about finding outsiders there.

Michello didn't seem to mind whether they stayed or not and treated them very coolly. He has a distant, dreamy air and you don't know if he's with you or not when

"Ideal Fashions would think I was jealous if I in-



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wouldn't let us leave. He seemed to enjoy talking to Florence parplace that looked like a barn loft ticularly. It's the first time a man ever overlooked me to talk to her and I wouldn't care if it were an was almost entirely covered with ordinary man, but Michello's a dream. The women here are mad about him and they say there are a lot of divorces on his pallet.

Well, he certainly knows how to serve tea. We had it in tall thin glasses with rum, ginger, or preserved pineapple. Or strawberry whichever we preferred. Guess what I took.

There wasn't much color in the studio except where it was used for accent, as Mabel said. It didn't look bare, though, but spacious and restful. There was one whole wall with absolutely nothing resting against it. His thinking wall, Micaello told Florence. Seems he sits and stares at its blankness until he sees pictures on it. I imagine he'd find it pretty hot if a parade of his i past cor got started on it, judging from the stories I've heard. He has invited Florence to have dinner with him tomorrow. I'm a little uneasy about her going, but of course it's her own affair. She

terfered. Devotedly,



berg, secretary of the Domestic constantly against obnoxious influors and sun flowers. Sugar Producers' Association, ences, like weeds. The pleasure it For shady gardens pansies working everlastingly until the job If women are going to compete, they must concentrate. The girl who means to succeed must postpone thoughts of tea parties until after-work hours."

I am almost speechless. We working women are quite accustomed to after year. Second, the old-fashthe male-made my h that they are ioned garden, reminiscent of the office busy bees and women the grandmother's. drones. But when a business woman herself cays it, one can suspect old-fashioned garden is the better only a play to the male galleries. choice. Right now, when early For a business woman who knows American furniture is so popular, anything at all knows that working old-fashioned gardens ride the women as a rule don't waste one iota of the time that men do.

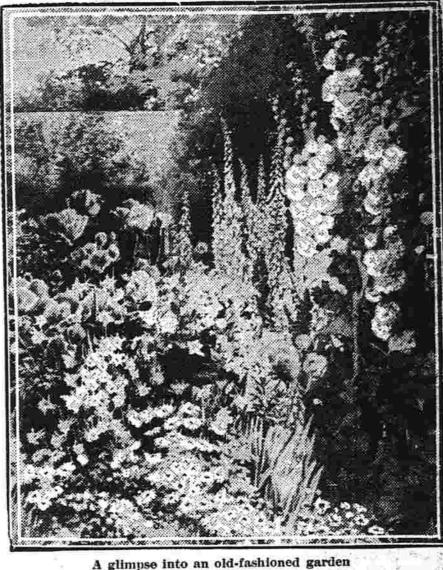
Why, Mary! elty and a privilege to women. They still feel their apprenticeship. They want to make good. They choice and not necessity. The job s their life, their "self-expression." But to men who have always had jobs they are just jobs. Every man has had and always will have a job. He takes his for granted and f he goes through the motions during his working day he very often thinks he has done enough. I surely am surprised at you, Mary Virginia!

Mamas of Beauties There will be no Atlantic City peauty pageant this year-no choosing of "Miss America," and now that it's over, temporarily at least, one wonders how it ever managed to last so long. Not because charms as mothers of babies. I know. I've run several beauty conthat a pretty or best baby contest is so dangerous he won't touch it at all.

Like Baboons All of which is inspired by a dip into Samuel Scoville's "Lords of the Wild," a collection of animal tales stressing the nendish fury of the aroused maternal animal. It makes one reflect that the too-maternal woman is too closely akin to the mama walrus, fox, ostrich, baboon and wolverine.

JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN

But the Practicable Response to That Creative Urge Which Comes With Spring Flowers.



By ELLEN EDDY SHAW. Curator of the Brooklyn Botanical the old-fashioned garden. Garden.

The first gentle breath of spring gets is a determining factor. Cerreminds us that we really should tain flowers thrive best in much have a flower garden of our own sun, others in less. The favorites this year. Not alone for its fra- mentioned before will grow algrance and color. But because of most anywhere.

the creative joy and inspiration

that comes from working the soil. Raising a garden is a little like bringing up children. The more you can have Ageratum, balsam, loving care you put into it, the cornflowers, Gaillardias, popples, "Men," says Mary Virginia Brom- more it thrives. You must guard Nasturtiums, Portulaca, snapdrag-

Two types of gardens fit in well with the small yard space most dances, studio suppers and theater Americans now boast. First, the perennial garden of more or less regular beauty that comes up year

For beginners in gardening, the same crest. This type of garden really

thrives best in a sunny spot because it is essentially a happy It's because a job is still a nov- thing in itself. Also medium good soil suffices.

Must Have 'Em. Old-fashioned gardens grow are working many times from wide variety of posies. But grandmother used always to have certain flowers that an old-fashioned garden nowadays just can't seem to get along without.

Among these are holly-hocks. row of these staunch beauties is an inspiration to one bent by cares. Sentimental bleeding hearts must. not be forgotten. Dianthus or pinks should lend their spicy fragrance. Sweet Alyssum makes a nice, neat border. And surely when picking a bouquet one needs heliotrope, Petunias, fox-glove, Zinnias, marigolds and lilies of

the valley! When starting a garden, get your soil in condition first. The of public exasperation at the au- ideal fertilizer is rotted manure. dacity of a purely commercial If you forgot it last fall, put it on scheme insisting that it really immediately and spade or plow it found the most beautiful girl in in the minute the frost is out of America each year, but because the ground. Just before planting mothers of pretty gills are as in- sprinkle a thin coating of chemical sanely jealous of their daughters' fertilizer or bone meal over the top of your garden soil. The time of planting depends

tests, and any editor will tell you on where you live. In sections corresponding to New York, middle May is the best time to put the flower seeds in., Follow the package instructions carefully as to how deeply and how thickly seeds should be planted.

For rocky portions of land you can plant baby's-breath, candy-tuft, Clarkia, columbine, Portulaca and Nasturtiums.

Plan your garden on paper before buying seeds or plants. Only one thing need be straight, the

border. Candy-tuft or Sweet Alyssum is the conventional one for

In choosing your flowers, the amount of sun that your garden For the Sun.

For the very sunny garden with southern and western exposure,

"have a way of pitching in and brings outweighs the trouble it bloom encouragingly, as do Phlox, Begonias, bluebells, ferns, feverfew, Fuchsas, Godetias and Myrtlem Pemophila.

There are no rules to hamper the old-fashioned garden's assortment of fragrance and color. But there is one consideration. Plant things that make sweet bouquets together. For half the fun of the old-fashioned garden is the joy you get in making up bouquets from it for your own home and for friends.

Show No Partiality. The only precaution to the oldfashioned garden devotee is to guard against having one type of flowers overrun others. The different varieties must live in family harmony. Therefore plant with an eye to proportion and you will not have to weed out certain

Edward IV defeated the Lancastrians at Towton, between Leeds and York.

blooms to make place for others.





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The theater cost three million ton in the dummy 'if dummy

through sheer vandalism and pay suit in dummy if it contains

RADIO one family has a right to make it Johnson Electric Co. We have laws to punish vandal- 29 Clinton St., So. Manchester

Electric Fixtures BREMER-TULLEY

Young cooks, as well as the more experienced, find that Rumford Baking Powder spells SUC-



of children under the age of 5 are blind. There are furthermore

7000 partially blind children in 1905. Prince Charles of Denmark England and Wales, of whom only was elected king with the name of ism. But like a lot of other laws 1500 are receiving institutional at Haalon VII.

tention to permit them to secur TO 14,563 BLIND FOLK proper occupations. Undoubtedly, the figures of the

I saw three wads of chewing gum United States will closely approxi-Editor Journal of the American mate those of Great Britain. The helping out the decoration. One greatest help that might be given reposed on the side of a bronze-Medical Association and of Hygeia, to either the blind or the partly and-marble drinking-fountain, one blind is an education which would on a wall near a mural painting, In connection with its insurance enable them to earn funds effi- the other on the arm of a chairscheme, the British government ciently for their own support.

Life's Niceties

1. If you get in someone's way or have seemed to be dis- as a rule, will forsake a place that courteous, what should you begins to look dingy and soiled,

HINTS ON ETIQUET

2. When is "Excuse me' may represent some of the success the proper thing to say? 3. Is it ever allowable to

for a train or anywhere else? The Answers 1. Be ready with a polite "I'm and pickle-bottles gathered in and 2. Only when you are asking God's outdoors soon would desert leave to go from the room, or ta- the spot their wanton carelessness ble, or leave someone to answer had made hideous, and seek for

incompetent people were attracted the phone and the like. to the profession so that it was 3. No. The well-bred person They never have learned to renecessary to establish limitations avoids elbowing and pushing and gard the property of others as sais always considerate of others in cred. A public park means everya crowd.

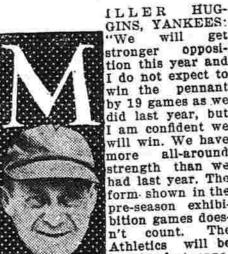
> ugly for the other thousands who Norway became independent in visit it. that are not enforced, they are a

Expect Quarter Million At Baseball's Premiere

REC AND COMMUNITY TEAMS START BASEBALL PRACTICE NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Baseball **Opinions**

AMERICAN



GINS, YANKEES: tion this year and y 19 games as we iid last year, but strength than we had last year. The pre-season exhibi- Jerry Fay respectively. bition games doesn't count. The

nent." CONNIE MACK, ATHLETICS: "We have our hearts set in winning the pennant this year and if we fail we will have no excuses. The Atheltics have been improved and even if the Yankees are a great ball club they surely can't has better spirit."

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Among the candidates for the who might have managed him into the championship. good physical condition and we last year. I do not think the Yan- north end booster who has had conkees are in danger of falling apart siderable experience in baseball and but I don't believe they are as sure who at one time was a member of and stuck to Harvey because Haras they were last year."

GEORGE MORIARTY, TIG-ERS: "I am not willing to do any claiming for the figers but I certainly am not going to make any "Suzie" Bowers with the idea of day, Heeney is matched for a concessions to any other club in the league. I think the Tigers are stronger, with a better throwing strengthen the defense by one or prospects look good for a strong 20 years! two runs. The 1 nks look strong team—one that will wind up its but they have a load to carry."

ANS: "With the Cleveland club in have the services of Tommy Kelley, a series of six articles which starts the process of entire reorganiza- High school coach and Jack Strattion, we are not shooting at the ton among others. pennant. However, we have an ambeat. They are a powerful club."

RAY SCHALK, WHITE SOX: "The promise of new players and the improvement expected in some of the young players from last season give us a chance to hit the first division. I know there are three very strong clubs in the league but that will not keep us from trying. Schwartz, recognized by New Tom Heeney arrived in New York The team that beat the Yanks will York Boxing Commission as broke and discouraged, and attachwin the pennant."

don't know what the St. Louis man, New York featherweight. many obstacles faced, has signed club will do this year although I outpointed Tony Pelligrino, Brook- Hoeney to meet Champion Gene can be frank in the admission that lyn, 6. we do not expect to win the pennant. We have almost a new team and while it has promise for the future only actual championship games can be the test. We won't lose 20 games to the Yanks this

BILL CARRIGAN, RED SOX: "We are not expecting too much from the Red Sox but we all think Mass stopped Young Gomes also that we will escape from last place. We are not interested so much in what team takes of New Bedford, four; Tod Falanwhat team takes eighth place. We will figure in the pennant race, however, as we expect to knock over the favorites more than we did last year."

NATIONAL



eam and the conhat's what we are

is about time that we should lose baseball does not follow the figbad luck. I don't know yet about ures." the Cards, but I do know that we'll be in there trying. The Pirates are

tice that not much has been men- should get a better start. I think we tioned about the Cubs and that is are stronger than the Braves, the to our liking but when we get up Giants and the Cubs." there this year I hope we'll not be named another dark horse because we have a club that belongs think the Cardinals are sure to lose out in the last quarter in 1927 because of my former St. Louis afimprovements."

Formal Announcement of Organizations Made Today; Both Expect to Have

Manchester is going to be represented on the baseball diamond by and his arrival caused no great extwo first class semi-professional clubs if present plans materialize as is expected. Yesterday's story to provide transportation to his will win. We have in The Herald that the Recreation native New Zealand where again more all-around Center and the Community Club

May Figure.

Both organizations through The Herald today sound the first call Athletics will be for baseball candidates to report our hardest oppo- for practice at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rec Nine will practice at the West Side Playgrounds and players may dress at the West Side Rec. The Community work- a "break." out will be at the Community Playgrounds and candidates to report at

the "White House." As told in yesterday's edition, it win 20 ball games from the Browns is impossible to foretell which team We expect to get better the various ball players in town pitching and no club in the league will join. There is just about get a break and he took Heeney material enough in Manchester to on feeling that at last Luck might form two real good clubs and not a smile on him. BUCKY HARRIS, SENATORS: bit more. Even, then, some of "I do not want to predict we will them will be weak in certain posiwin the pennant, but I am willing tions. The biggest proposition is to claim second place and if the going to be finding suitable pitch- courage. Yankees should slip we ought to ers. It is possible that out of town Yankees should slip we ought to ers. It is possible that out of town be in there. We have some fine talent may be necessary to help Luis Firpo had been edged away

the Manchester team. However, the Community is also after his serv- others had given him the air. ices. The north end is also angling Samy Kotsch, "Breck" Wilson and obstacles were shoved behind. Tofor the services of Tommy Sipples, organizing the strongest team that championship fight with Champion has represented the north in years. Gene . . . and Harvey is enjoying Both Lloyd and Fay report that the the break that he waited for for season by annexing the town championship in another north-south ROGER PECKINPAUGH, INDI- classic. The south end expects to

Since the Recreation Center and bition for the first division and Community Club have taken over is a story of friendship and gratihave a chance of doing it if the the promotion of sports at the two tude and implicit faith. Its humanpitching staff delivers up to expec- ends of the town, an added increase interest quality is one certain to tations. The Yankees look hard to has been taken in the games by appeal to every reader. It is time fans, for the simple reason that ly. everything is run much smoother.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Corporal Izzy Article No. 1 tells howworld's flyweight champion, won ed himself to Charley Harvey, who decision over Routier Parra, South for 20 years had been seeking a DAN HOWLEY, BROWNS: "I American champion, 15; Pete Her- "break." Now, Harvey, despite the

> At Boston-Frankie Genaro, recognized by National Boxing Asso- Article No. 2 tells howciation as world's flyweight cham- Luis Firpo, when in the U. S Vacca, Boston, 10.

deis, Fall River, kayoed Young Dawson, New Bedford, 1; Toney Carney, New Bedford, defeated Al Delmont, Boston, 8.

At Dayton, Ohio-Joe Glick, New York, outpointed Mike Dun-dee, Rock Island, Ill., 12.

ONIE BUSH, a greatly improved ball club and Article No. 4 tells how-PIRATES: "We're I know it is a good ball club. For stronger than we were last year and the opposition is no ctronger, so no ctronger, so why shouldn't we why shouldn't we about it. We got away fine in the vey's kindness when he was broke expect to win the south and we do not think it was perfectly sat-

JOHN McGRAW, GIANTS: "The Article No. 5 tells howpennant race in the National League | Heeney, under Harvey's manage of the ought to be hotly contested with ment, began to create attention squad. We know five clubs having a chance. The Finally, Tex Rickard, who thought that we will have Giants are a better club, to my way him a bum, was forced to put him to play ball in ev- of thinking, than they were last in the elimination tournaments with game and year. I will make no predictions." the other fighters to determine an

WILBERT ROBINSON, ROBINS: "The only thing I have to say is Article No. 6 tells how-BILL McKECHNIE, CARDS: that the Brooklyn club surely is not | Heeney and Harvey finally get their "From our experience last year we a dead one in the National League. | "break" when Heeney, after fights know how much the breaks figure We have plenty of puching and a with Paulino, Risko, Sharkey and in a pennant race and we figure it stronger infield and you know that Delaney, is chosen to meet Cham-

JACK HENDRICKS, REDS: "The Reds are better prepared for the pennant race than they were a JOE McCARTHY, CUBS: "I no- this time last year and we surely

BURT SHOTTEN, PHILLIES: " there. We know what caused us to win the pennant and that is not and we have made the necessary filiation. The Phillies are not strong enough for the pennant or the first division but we will do Loughran-De Mave fight recently JACK SLATTERY, BRAVES: "I better than the team did last year. because officials thought De Mave cm starting as the new manager of We will win more games anyway." was no match for Loughran.

FARRELL TO TELL **HEENEY'S HISTORY** TO LOCAL READERS

Sports Expert Prepares Series of Six Articles Dealing With Hitherto Unknown Facts. Strong Nines; Oldtimers

> Not many months ago, there arrived in New York a heavyweight fighter of no great reputation nam-

> ed Tom Heeney. He was broke and discouraged managers of the big city.

> All he sought was enough work he could ply his trade as a black-

probably would be represented in But he had no friends and those this sport, was officialy confirmed whom he asked for aid frowned form shown in the today by Directors Lewis Lloyd and upon him. That is, all except one

> There lived in New York a man named Charles Harvey. A squareshooter, and an importer of English fighters for many years.

> Luck had never smiled on Harvey. But he was cheerful and optimistic and he still held hopes of

> It was this man who gave encouragement to Heeney. He heard Heeney's tale. He had experienced similar tough breaks. But he had his great faith that some day he'd

> Many obstacles had to be pushed over, but Honest Tom and lovable Charley Harvey raced them with

Once an attempt was made to

vey had had faith in him when the Time passed . . . and Heeney and Harvey progressed . . . and their

Such is the story of Tom Heeney and Charles Harvey as told for The Herald by Henry L. Farrell in on tomorrow's sport page. One a day will follow on the sport page.

The story of Heeney and Harvey

We believe the author, a close observer of the boxing racket for years, has written one of the most interesting stories of the fight game that has been related in many

pion, won decision over Johnny listened to the raps against Jimmy De Forest and took on new mana At Fall River, Mass.—Jim Magers. When Heeney began to at-loney, Boston heavyweight, knock-tract attention, efforts were made

> Article No. 8 tells how-Harvey's career had never been wanted when he got here was a chance to earn enough money to return to New Zealand. Harvey had faith that Heeney might be a "break" for him and they offered to

fight anyone.

After Heeney won his first fight

opponent for Gene Tunney. pion Gene Tunney in New York on

pionship of the world. TUNNEY IS CINCH TO WIN.

July 17 for the heavyweight cham-

Most critics are of the opinion that Gene Tunney is a cinch to defend his title successfully against Tom Heeney, the New Zealander, this summer.

COULDN'T SEE THIS FIGHT.

Cleveland, Ohio, promoters were refused permission to stage a

YE OLDE STUFFE . . . By Knick



"Good Weather", News From Most Of Cities

Cincinnati is Only Exception

As Forecast Says Possible

Description

As Forecast Says Possible

Company Compa Rain-Games in Eight Cities at Opening of Season Tomorrow-Where the Teams Play.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 10 .- Trusted couriers, riding in wildly from the various frontiers after gruelling nights in the saddle, arrived at headquarters today to fall from spent horses in exhaustion. But ere they swooned at our feet, they were able to gasp the tidings that favorable weather might be forthcoming tomorrow on at least seven of the light sectors where an open- to outscore the other openings in ing of the Major League baseball, attendance. In fact, the first two season is scheduled and undoubted- can hardly miss a sell-out. At the ly the thanks of a grateful nation | Polo Grounds, McGraw will mar-

will be theirs. in baseball, the one day of the 365 by will be playing against the club on which murder lacks the virtue that sent him away in that highly of being really good taste; the one emotional trade of mid-winter. day of the year when the focus of Even if it wasn't the start of a new national attention is upon the ball season, the boys would rally around

Attendance At Games Not everyone can attend the inaugurals in the eight fortunate 000 is expectedcities; but, granted a break in the weather, the total attendance is likely to top a quarter of a million | more interesting. Not only does it

between the Reds and Chicago contest of Ruth and Gehrig on one Cubs, are the weather prophets dis- side and Cobb and Speaker, playing posed to be pessimistic. They have together at the sunset of their declared for overcast skies with a careers, on the other.

At Shibe Park, Philadelphia, where the Yanks and Athletics will hold forth, the forecast is for fair weather. At St. Louis, the outlook is for "probably clear and warm" for the Cardinal-Pirate game. Fair and cool comes the word from Chicago for the White Sox-Indian contest and Detroit, where the Tigers and Browns will play, reports clear and cold weather in the offing. That is Boston's story, too, for the Red Sox-Senator opening.

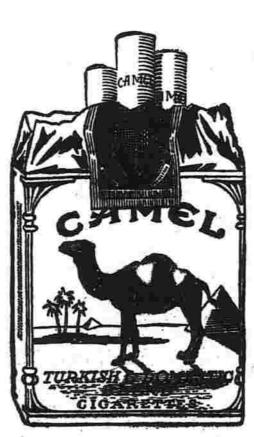
President To Be There

The latter, by the way, will be a transplanted repetition of today's "gun-beating" ceremonies in Washington, the season being advanced one day in order that Mr. Coolidge may first-ball the situation in the immemorial manner. New York, Philadelphia, Brook-

lyn, Detroit and St. Louis figure shall his Giants against the Braves For tomorrow is the day of days and that means that Rogers Hornsthe turnstiles to see the fighting Hornsby try to make the Giants look sour. A crowd of at least 50,-

In Philly The Shribe Park affair is even couple the two leading clubs of the Only for the Cincinnati opening, American League but it will be a

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have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Call 886-2. FOUND-BLACK AND TAN female hound. A. H. Fish, 217 North Elm

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

Personals

1009 Main street.

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

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FOR SALE-1926 Ford Tudor sedan in perfect condition, will take tour-ing or roadster in trade. Call 105 Spring street. 1926 ESSEX COACH-Driven only 8,-

000 miles cheap for cash. Call after 5 p. m. Telephone 1269. SALE-1927 Chevrolet sedan FOR just like new, run 2 months, cost \$865 fully equipped, will sell for \$265

down, time to pay balance of \$400-625 Main street. Phone 2344. 1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan,

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

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

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FOR SALE-1926 1-2 ton, six post Ford delivery truck, good running order. Cheap for cash. Call 567.

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streets. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2. Auto Accessories-Tires

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DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite batteries for automobiles and radios. service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Company. Phone 1760.

Auto Repairing-Painting WANTED-AUTOS to repair, auto

electrical systems repaired, work guaranteed, Used parts sale. Abel's Service Station, Cooper street. Tel. 789.

Garages-Service-Storage 16 FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron John-62 Linden street or to the janitor.

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Hanoi this afternoon.

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LOST—BUNCH OF keys on Main street. Return Mrs. Mae Hale, 80 Pitkin street.

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Help Wanted -Female WANTED-GIRL for general house-work. Telephone 1016, or inquire 101 Chestnut street.

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Doughnut Shop. WANTED-RELIABLE SALESMAN Whippet and Willys-Knight cars, Apply in person, Elmer Auto Co., 91 Center street.

Situations Wanted-Famale 38

WANTED-WORK by the day of hour, Telephone 1481. WANTED-WASHINGS and ironings to do at home. Apply 41 Strant street or phone 2051-W.

WANTED - HOUSEWORK by the day. Phone 2587-J. Live Stock- Vehicles

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FOR SALE-RHODE ISLAND Reds breeding Cockerel, excellent bird Call Manchester 952. TAKING ORDERS FOR Schweglers Thoro-o-Bred' baby chicks, white, brown, buff Leghorns, Barred Ply mouth Rocks, S. C. R. I. Red. Mottled Anconas, White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, 357 Woodbridge street.

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

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popular breeds; guaranteed live de-livery; 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

All sizes and cars. Complete battery advance. Manchester Grain and Coal Articles for Sale

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Garrard. Tel. 715. FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns. BIGGEST CROWD EVER Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel.

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Fuel and Feed FOR SALE-KINDLING WOOD \$1,50 a load. Call at Hale's Self Serve Grocery.

FOR SALE-BIROH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Schell. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove

length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD large load

\$8. Ashes moved. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 895-3. FLYERS IN INDO-CHINA

Paris, April 10. - Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, French trans-Atlantic aviators, who are flying from Tokio to this city by stages, hopped off at Hanoi, French | gette, orchid trimmings.

THAT'LL BE THE

SECOND SURPRISE

"Bee" Is The Girl

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WANT ADS

Over the Phone

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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Household Goods

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

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK three piece mohair living room suite, re-versible cushions, Webbing construction \$139. A handsome velour three piece suite \$110. Others \$198, \$225 up. Cash or credit. Benson's Furniture Company.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK-All layer felt mattresses \$13. Mattresses, pillows, daybeds, rugs of all sizes or by the yard. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak.

Musical Instruments

USED ATWATER-KENT radio and speaker and tubes \$34.50; new 6 tube \$45. Watkins Furniture Exchange, FOR SALE-LUDWIG trap drum out-

fit, complete with accessories. Price reasonable. Tel. 531-2. Wanted-to Buy

WANTED - TO BUY old-fashioned furniture. Also repairing and re-finishing of antique and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 333 Center St. VILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 982-4.

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

private American amily, references, Fox W., Herald, Apartment -Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

with garage, 184 Hilliard street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, street. Call 603-2 after 6. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 67 Sum-

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement,

mer street, near trolley, all modern conveniences. Inquire 5 Walnut St.

AT MASONIC BALL

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Millard Park, green georgette over figured silk.

Mrs. Merton Strickland, white silk crepe, red velvet. Mrs. Thomas K. Clark, white transparent velvet, gold trimmings. Miss Alice Crawford, beaded yelow taffeta.

Miss Way, Glastonbury, tangerine georgette. Mrs. George F. Borst, rose pink beaded georgette, rhinestones. Mrs. George Ackerman, white

crepe de chine. Miss Lucille Clark, orchid charmeuse, orchid tulle. Miss Evelyn Clark red georgette. Miss Eleanor Quinn, changeable

turquoise blue taffeta. Miss Margaret Quinn, bouffant gown in shades of pink. Miss Lorraine Geer, East Hart-

ord, white silk. Mrs. Arthur Hoagland, lavender flowered chiffon. Mrs. Fred A. Johnson, peach georgette.

Miss Hazel Hughes, green geor-Miss Marion Robertson, yellow Mrs. Ray Pillsbury, rose and white flowered chiffon.

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, 365 Main street. Tel. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded. 30 Russell street.

Call 28 Russell street. FOR RENT-NEW 5 room flat, 5 minutes to mill, all improvements, steam heat, shaded, garage. Phone 1068-3, 14 Edgerton.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenemen' with gas, electricity, bathroom, set tubs, newly decorated, 19 Ridgewood otreet, near Hartford trolley. Tele-phone 1810-2. ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak

street, all improvements, hot water heat. Call 616-5. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT or 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, rent reasonable. George Murdock, 30 Walker.

Miss Arline Donahue, oyster white crepe de chine. Miss Virginia Wheeler, Hartford

eaded with rhinestones.

ed georgette.

beaded georgette.

repe de chine.

coral georgette.

over black silk.

colored metal brocade.

winkle blue taffeta.

pink and white tulle.

beaded orchid georgette.

ed velvet.

velvet.

land, Buckland, pink velvet.

Miss Mildred Ruddell, Hartford

Miss Elizabeth Ross, Hartford

Mrs. R. O. Cheney, gold and rust-

Mrs. Walter H. Walsh, black lace

Miss Alice Gregg, Windsor, peri

Miss Janet Simon, bouffant gown

f yellow taffeta, lace, orchid sash.

georgette, beaded in crystal.

gown of brocaded yellow silk.

Miss Helen Cornet, powder blue

Miss Marjory Smith, bouffant

Miss Genie Walsh, pink taffeta,

Miss Anna Johnson, Willimantic,

pink georgette beaded in crystal.

white taffeta, red velvet. Mrs. Frank W. Turner, Glastonoury, old rose georgette. Mrs. Richard Pitney, Glastonbury, pink beaded georgette.

Miss Ruth Jones, changeable rose affeta. Mrs. Warren Keith, black taffeta black lace. Mrs. Samuel J. Houston, Nile reen georgette, ostrich trimmings,

Mrs. Earl Seaman, black lace, gold embroidery. Mrs. Franklin Dexter, ecru lace ver green satin. Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie, green chif-Mrs. Herbert House, blue charon, green lace.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong, black lace over black satin. Mrs. James Morrison, white satin. Mrs. Fitch Barber, black lace over black silk.

Mrs. John Douglas, peach silk Mrs. Ward Green, yellow chiffon crepe beaded. Mrs. Harold Symington, pink Miss Margaret Robinson, Buck crepe de chine, rose velvet. Mrs. N. B. Richards, green and Miss Hazel Chambers, pink bead-

silver brocade. Mrs. Philip Jones, Hartford, pow-Miss Lillian Clifford, pale green dered blue chiffon. Mrs. John H. Hyde, pink beaded oink georgette.

Mrs. William Knofla, peach colorver satin. Mrs. Walter Waddell, black lace, Miss Alice Benson, Kelly green lack sequins. Miss Dorothy Carr, ecru lace over Mrs. Harold Knowles, black lace. georgette. Mrs. Ernest Hart, East Hartford,

Mrs. Horace Rogers, East Hartord, beaded Nile green georgette. ford, turquoise blue velvet and sil-Miss Mildred Walker, bouffant gown of pink satin trimmed with

> Miss Anna Gubish, Meriden, turquoise taffeta and tulle. Mrs. Jack Miller Kelly green crepe de chine. Miss Ethel Wartley, crystal and

velvet, silver trimmings. Miss Esther Noren, yellow georgette, floral trimmings. Mrs. James Hamilton, orchid taffeta. Miss P. Ritchie, yellow taffeta,

taffeta, silver trimmings. georgette, gold lace. with silver.

Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-ONE LARGE room for office, 915 Main street, best location in town, near Manchester Trust Company, Call 338-4.

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2632-2 or call 108 Benten street. Miss Esther Metcalf, black chifon velvet, embroidered shawl.

Mrs. Thomas Prentice, coral taffeta and maline. Miss Marjory Roberts, Hartford, white taffeta and maline. Mrs. Robert Dougan, nile green

Mrs. Edward Dellert, West Hartford, peach silk crepe beaded in crystal Miss Marion Jacobson, gold and changeable taffeta, gold orchid

georgette, silver.

eaded Mrs. Raymond A. Johnson, white silk. Mrs. James Richmond, orchid corgette, crystal beading. Miss Irene Lydall, black satin

with rhinestones. Miss Myrtle Williams, New Haen, black georgette, black silk Miss Florence Metcalf, bouffant

Mrs. W. W. Robertson, black georgette, rhinestone ornaments. Mrs. Harold Alvord, flame colored beaded georgette. Mrs. Fred Carpenter,

gown of changeable honeydew taf-

gown of salmon taffeta. Mrs. W. S. Hyde, black chiffon relvet, rhinestone ornaments. Mrs. Inez Batson, blue and silver brocade. Mrs. Albert Dewey, green geor-

gette, gold lace. Mrs. Allen Coe, orchid taffeta with maline, crystal beaded. Mrs. Harlow Willis, yellow chiffon and maline,

mense. Mrs. E. C. Packard, black chifon flowered in pink over pink Mrs. J. C. Robinson, pink figured lack chiffon.

Mrs. C. G. Nichols, Hartford, Mrs. Joseph Dean, pink silk lace

Mrs. Arvid Gustafson, white sat-Mrs. Mary Chapin Byrne, Hart-

Mrs. William Stevenson, black taffeta, black tulle.

silver beads. Miss Gladys Juul, flame colored

Spanish shawl. Miss Jeanette Deschenes, green Miss Elsie Sullivan, Nile green Mrs. Fred Kenyon, blue chiffon

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georgette, flowered in pink and trimmed with pink bands. Mrs. James W. McKay, orchid affeta with flowered tulle. Mrs. W. J. Thornton, black lace ver georgette. Miss Lillian Grant, rose

eorgette. Mrs. Walter Hoffman, yellow figured taffeta. Mrs. H. D. Puter, sky blue velvet with rhinestones.

land at Mount Carmel, Hamden, Miss Millicent A. Jones, period gown of peach taffeta. Miss Elsie M. Johnson, pink affeta ruffled skirt, tight georgette | W. Morse, of North Haven. bodice, roses.

Miss D. M. Galpin, Westfield, Mass., white georgette with rhinestones. Mrs. Leslie Sanders, West Hartord, period gown of pink satin. Miss Esther Gustafson, Nile green georgette, ruffled and panel-

ed skirt, roses. Miss Emily M. Pillard, peach taffeta. Miss Marie Serwinske, Rockville, taffeta butterfly gown. Miss Edna Johnson, coral taffeta

and maline. Mrs. Arthur Knofla, jade green eorgette, green fringe. Miss Sally Walters, flame colored panne velvet, rhinestone decora-Miss Dorothy McHale, black net.

Miss Viola Gammons, peach georgette. Mrs. J. Drawbell, lemon beaded georgette. Phyllis D. Jones, period dress of

white taffeta. Mrs. W. C. Ball, Windsor, pink georgette, black velvet. Mrs. Horace W. White, Windsor, black beaded georgette. Mrs. Arthur Single, West Hartford, Alice blue brocaded chiffon, \$6,600, \$1,000 cash. orchid sweet pea... Miss Elaine Schuetz, lace over

coral satin, ostrich trimming.

Miss Florence Eckhardt,

lace with gold trimmings.

PLAYING IT SAFE

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Mrs. Henry F. Leupold, black

women." "Why not?" "I put a matrimonial advertisement in the paper and one of the replies was from my fiancee."- REAL ESTATE, Der Goetz, Vienna.

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72 HOPE AND PERSON LEAD IN ARMY-NAVY PINOCHLE

The fourth sitting of the Army

and Navy club's final pinochle tour-

nament will be held Friday night

at the club at 7:30. Fred Hope and

John Person lead the field with

3,172 points. The others are: Hart-

nett-Lamprecht, 3,159; Donze-Cus-

ter, 3,155; F. McCormick-Chagnot,

3,143; Quish-H. McCormick, 2,-

988; Rady-Sonniksen, 2,975; Glea-

son-Anderson, 2,968; F. McCaug-

NAMES APPRAISERS

Hartford, Conn., April 16 -

Superior Court Judge John R.

Booth, of New Haven, today filed

with the attorney general's office

here the names of three men who

are to act as appraisers in the

state's move to take over additional

for the Mount Carmel state park.

The appraisers are James A.

Howarth, of New Haven; A. S.

Lynch, of West Haven; and Harry

The state park and forest com-

mission intends to add about 160

acres to the region about the sleep-

ing Giant, the head of which is

formed by Mount Carmel, and of

this tract land owned by Phelps

Montgomery of New Haven, com-

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\$2,600 is the price for a small

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(259) Rooks

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

crow. Its habit is to form great colonies, and a rookery in the treetops is one of the delights of English village life. In the heart of London, in the lovely old sanctuary gardens of the Inns of Court, scores of rooks formed a colony. One day two carrion crows appeared and began to dine on baby rooks. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



years the solitude of

their habitations was

broken only by the harsh

calls of the crows.



came to spy out the land.



parted to where no man saw. But it came back, bringing joyous companions. The old gardens rang again with such joyous cawings and squawkings as they had not known for many a month. The sight of rooks, flying in vast clouds over the countryside, is a familia (To Be Continued) one in English life. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Grolier Society. 4-4

By Frank Beck AFTER HED GONE, I CAME



GAS BUGGIES—Frankly Speaking







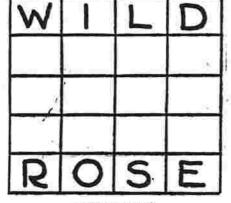


Tear Showers may bring flowers.



A WARM WEATHER PUZZLE

Just in case any letter golf fans suffer from spring fever, today's heat? puzzle is not too hard. There's a bit of spring in going from WILD cheese? to ROSE and the par is four. You may be able to beat the solution.



THE RULES

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

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

word, of common usage, for each same time he does, it's just a cojump. Slang words and abbrevia- incidence." 4-The order of letters cannot be

wife over the new home in which in the course of the journey they

dows! The wonderful floors! The down the track, and if there was fine furniture-why, it's almost as a train coming anywhere in sight, nice as a filling station."

here?" Village Constable: any more. Catchin bootleggers pays try to butt a train off the track

"Just bought a new car." 'Thought you were going to have your old one repaired."

SENSE and NONSENSE

We're still old-fashioned enough so that we look away, after a minute or so, when we see a welldressed young woman sliding out of an automobile seat, facing us, as they sometimes do.

"How did you happen to ge hit?" asked a friend of the muchpandaged victim of a collision beween a truck and a flivver.

"Well, I was rolling along in my old bus watching the road and driving as I should when along came a truck with a sign on the windshield, 'Howdy, half the road is yours.' I thought to myself 'That fellow's a gentleman,' but I didn't find out till later that by 'half' he meant the outside quarter of each

The young lady put out her arm indicating that she was making a left turn. Imagine my surprise when she turned to the left.

He who hits and runs away may land in jail some later day.

Nothing Romantic When fair Maul Muller met the le said: "Ten plunks" and she said, "Fudge."

The motor cop had quite a chase, Twas just a common speeding case. You Auto Know!

1. What car is used to generate 2. What car is made of green

3. What car is a river in New York?

4. What car was once a rail 5. What car means to avoid?

6. What car provides a crossing for a stream? 7. What car is an intoxicated bread maker?

8. What car was a noted French explorer? 9. What car first experimented with electricity? 10. What car is noted violinist?

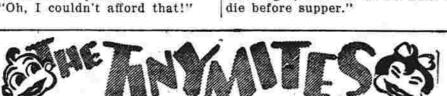
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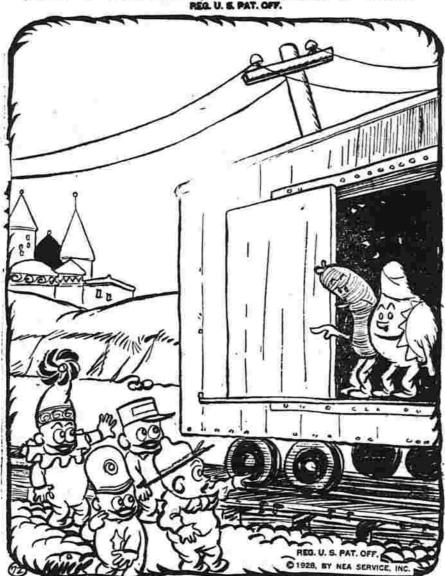
the alphabet? The answer to the first question is Cole. Surely, you can tell the

First Motorist-I had a drink of real moonshine the other day. Second Motorist: How was it? First Motorist-I find that can get about the same result if is running.

"Is he a good driver?" "Well, when the road turns the

A Hebron man came in and said he flad an item for an automobile page. He said he went for a drive The husband was showing his to several towns with a friend and had to cross several railroads. "At "Do you like it, dear?" he asked.
"Oh, it's perfectly wonderful," man declared, "that fellow would she replied. "Those beautiful winhe would stop the car and wait for the train to pass. I asked him why "Any speed traps around he was so careful, and he looked surprised and said he always did "Nope. Not that. He said he saw an automobile once and was convinced that it could not be done Besides that he said his wife promised to have strawberry shortcake for supper that night, and he uidn't want to





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The queer parade moved right said. "There's happiness on earth along, and not one little thing went wrong. The butcher said, "You watched you Tinies quite a while. The meats are leaving us today. It's best to see the good side c' all That's why they're on their merry things, and not the bad." way. They're heading for the sta- Just then the queer freight car tion, where a train they're going to was reached. "Oh, here we are!"

right in." The butcher then began ought to be real fur. Inside that to grin to see the band of Tiny-mites do just as ...ey were told. "I now, let's all hop aboard." And, guess I'll go along," said he, "to while the Tinies watched them all see what fun there's going to be. the meats began to run. 'Tis well it isn't far 'cause I am The sight was one that made

getting pretty old." see. Who ever does that sort of were on their way.

thing's a happy lad or lass."

one small ham screeched. "We're "Come on," yelled Scouty, "fail going for a long, long ride. That

them grin. The meats all scram-Then Clowny said, "Oh, no, bled to get in. When they were all you're not. That's just a heap of on board the butcher man exclaimtommy rot. Don't say you're old, al- ed, "Hurray!" And then the train though the years may very quickly moved out real slow. The meats all pass. Just live as happy as can be, shouted, "Here we go!" The Tinles Twill help to keep you young, you waved good-bye to them as they

The butcher promptly shook his (The Tinymites meet some little head, "That's very good advice." he nork chops in the next story.)

SKIPPY

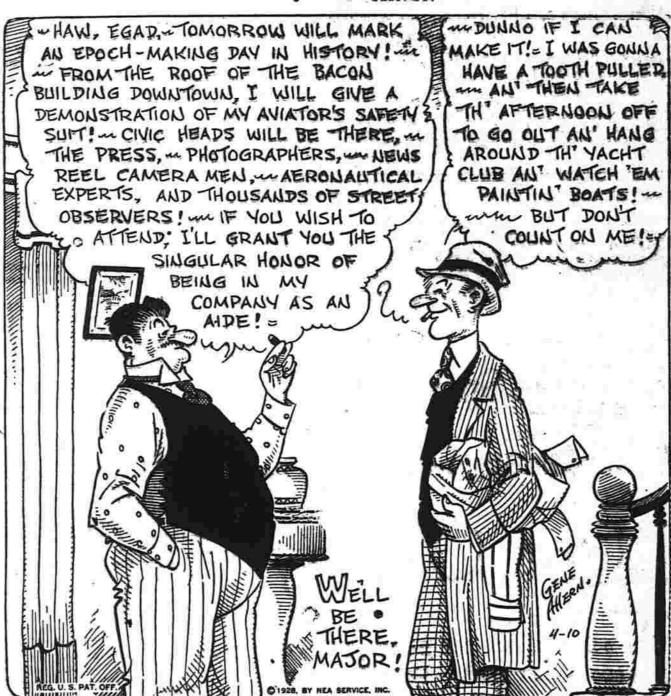


The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

UNFORTUNATE-LY, THE SHIP'S GUARD FIRED A SHOT AS WASH KAYOED HIM, OR WASH AND GOZY WOULD NOW BE SAIL-ING MERRILY MI YAWA SEARCH OF THE HELP NECESSARY TO REGAIN CONTROL OF THEIR TREASURE HUNT.











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, WE'RE TO DAY OVER THE FRECKLES WHERE JUNGLE NOW, IS GETTING OUT OF FRECKLES! AIS FIRST WHICH GLIMPSE MODOW OF THE 12 173 AFRICAN COME OVER JUNGLE, ON THIS SIDE-RIGHT THERE AS THE BELOW YOU! PLANE THAT CARRIES AIM AND AIS UNCLE HARRY NEARS NAKURO, BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A PLACE WHERE WILD ANIMALS LIVE = GEE, I'D LATE TO DROP RIGHT STRAIGHT DOWN THERE





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A Formal Introduction

By Small





製ow CONTEST IS OVER, WHAT IS SAMS think of HIS NEW NAME? STICK NA DIADOS WELLFIND

"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"

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FIRST DANCE

OF SEASON Given by Polish A. C. APRIL 12TH, AT 8 O'CLOCK TURN HALL Good Time For All Weiman's Orchestra

ABOUT TOWN

Second Congregational church will is in charge of the executive board meet tomorrow afternoon at the of the group and members and Manchester Community clubhouse friends have been invited. for work and business.

of Robert Road returned yester- Masonic Temple tomorrow evening day from a southern trip to Old at 7:45 sharp. Point Comfort, Virginia and other places in that section of the coun-

CONCERT HIGH SCHOOL HALL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 8 P. M.

Manchester Men's Choral Club ARCHIBALD SESSIONS. Director MRS. BURTON YAW, Accompanist Assisted by Miss Lillian Gustafson, soprano of N. Y. City and the Newport String Quartet. Tickets Can Be Procured at the Door.

Group 5 of Center church women workers will hold a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Anderson, Green Hill, Saturday afternoon, April 21. Playing will 'The Ladies' Aid society of the start promptly at 2:30. The party

Temple Chapter, No. 53, O. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Alvord will hold its regular meeting in the

The Lindy Social club gave surprise party Saturday evening in Ever Ready Circle King's Daugh- home on Ridge street. The time be held tomorrow and Thursday ters will hold their April meeting was spent with cards, various afternoons and evenings in the this depends entirely upon the exthis evening at 7:45 at Second Con- games and consuming appetizing vacant store in the Johnson block, gregational church parlors. The eats. The monthly business meethostesses will be Mrs. W. W. Eells, ing of the club will be held at the Miss Ethel Fish, Mrs. Gertrude home of Frank Pearson, 32 Gris-Foster, Mrs. Gilmore, and Miss H. wold street. All members are urged to be present.

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TOMORROW NIGHT BUCKLAND SCHOOL Auspices P. T. A. Wehr's Orchestra Dan Miller, Prompter 4 Prizes—Adm. 40c.

Mrs. Charles E. Norton of Oakland street returned Monday from a several weeks' stay in Atlantic

three-act comedy, "The Family Up- usual accident, it became known stairs" will be held at Cheney hall today. tomorrow evening. Everything of an old cornstalk. points to an even smoother produc- At first, the injured eye did not

The M. N. C. E. club will meet

The rummage sale of the Mehonor of James Carlson at his morial hospital Linen auxiliary will on Main street.

> The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's has been affected. Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for their DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB usual sewing session.

HIGH SCHOOL' NOTES

Graduation honors will be awarded in practically the same manner In addition to the valedictorian

and salutatorian there will be hon- Brothers Duncan Physe Club was or pupils, those whose marks rank held at the Watkins Store last highest in rank to the extent of 15 evening. A baked ham and scallopper cent of the total number of pu- ed potato supper was served by the pils in the class. The honor pupils committee in charge of the supper, will have on their diplomas "grad- F. D. Kelley being the caterer. uated with honor," and their names

The baseball team had its first at the same field both teams ran off their practices smoothly without inferfering with each other. It the club members had questions discus hurlers and the jumpers out early for these events are practiced within the liverty are practiced as a second within the liverty are practically as a second with the liverty are practically as a second with the l

To date 105 persons have signiannual Washington trip. For the ington Senators.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Yorkshot of Woodbridge street have announced the engagement of their daughter Helen to Adolph W. Selnau of Bris-

The United States-Canada boundary line is 3898 miles long.

COSTUME MASQUERADE FALL ON CORNSTALK MAY SPOIL EYESIGHT

Ernest Osello, 12, Meets With Unusual Accident While Playing in Field. Blind in One Eye Now.

Ernest, twelve-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Osello of 14 Village stret, may lose the sight of The final dress rehearsal for the his left eye as the result of an un-

this evening at 7:30. The play will While playing in the field with be repeated by popular request by some chums, Ernest stubbed his toe the Young People's Dramatic club and fell flat on his face. In doing of the Concordia Lutheran church so, his eye was struck by the butt

tion at the coming performance. trouble Ernest and it was not until rection of Miss Leila Church of Morning found the eye bloodshot and sightless.

eye specialist and his eye is clearwith Miss Margaret Larson, of 102 ing fairly well although the infla-Starkweather street, this evening mation is such that he cannot even detect light from dark yet. The accident happened several days ago. The doctor said last night that although he had high hopes Ernest

would regain the sight of his eye, tent of the injury. The interior has not cleared up sufficiently to tell how much, if any, the optic nerve

Charles J. Huber, Cheney through its associations in the tersting Talk on Orient.

The April meeting of Watkins Charles J. Huber of Cheney will be starred on the graduation Brothers gave an interesting talk

on Chinese customs. Mr. Huber had stiff workout at the West Side the silk industry in China and so previously addressed the club on grounds today. In spite of the fact at last night's meeting he told of that the track team is practising some of the many interesting inthe club members had questions

really understood. A nominating committee included James McVeigh, chairbenefit of those who desire to man, George Gammons and Joseph learn more about the trip, Mr. Conrow submitted a list of nomina-Quimby will give a talk this even- tions for officers of the club for the ing in the High school assembly. next year. Charles F. Marshall was The itenerary this year is one of elected President, Herbert W. the best yet planned and in addi-tion to the regular interesting Whippert, secretary and Florence points there is also on schedule a Sullivan, treasurer. An executive visit to the Washington ball park, committee was also chosen comwhere the group will see "Babe" prising Frank J. Limbacher, Henry Ruth and company play the Wash- Smith and Beatrice Sweeney while Louise Williams and Ethel Johnson of the main office were elected auditors for the year.

RUMMAGE SALE

Wednesday and Thursday Afternoon and Evening

> 695 Main St. Johnson Block Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary

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PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHAT'S IN A NAME? There's a question that is asked a thousand times for every time it is answered. Yet there is an answer. It is: Whatever is put into it. What is in the name of Alexander the Great? What is in the name of Napoleon Bonaparte? What is in the name of Washington? Of Lincoln? Of themselves, just groupings of vowels and consonants, these words, but in significance expanding to fill the world-because of what was put into them by the men who bore them.

There may be everything in a name-or nothing. It may stand for the most magnificent achievement -because he who is identified with it achieved magnificently. It may stand for a zero mark—because its owner failed to endow it with any spe-

We have labored early and late to give "Pinehurst" a definite meaning. It has been our purpose from the beginning to have the name of our business carry with it, as being part of itself, the idea of prefect quality—"good things to eat"—of ready, efficient, cheerful service; of friendliness and good faith and candor; of the reasonableness in pricing that simply has to go with simple hon-

That's the sort of thing we are trying to put into. "Pinehurst"-to make the one word express it all.

Please remember that Pinehurst closes at noon tomorrow and plan to buy your good things to eat in the morning. The first delivery leaves the store at 8 We are expecting another shipment of

FRESH BUCK AND ROE SHAD TOMORROW

The Meat Department 3 oz. bottle Stuffed suggests: Tender Short or Olives 10c. Sirloin Steaks, especially nice cuts of Briskets and We now have a Gruyere Ribbed Corned Beef, Pot Cheese which we can sell at Roast. Lean Smoked 35c a box. Several of our Shoulders. Pinehurst Ham- customers have tried this burg 25c lb. Pinehurst cheese and report it very Sausage Meat 25c lb.

We expect another shipment of Fresh Strawberries Wednesday Morning to sell at 29c a pint, 55c a quart. Ripe Pineapple 15c and 20c.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS The emergency doctors tomorrow afternoon will be G. A.

BATTERED LEVIATHAN

F. Lundberg and D. C. Y. WADSWORTHS ARRIVE ON

> Former Local Minister and Wife, Here From France, in Manchester Tomorrow.

Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park received a telegram this morning from Dr. Julian S. Wadsworth, in charge of the Methodist at Chateau Thierry. The young people have been re- the next morning that the serious- France, who arrived in New York hearsing faithfully under the di- ness of the matter became known. on the Leviathan yesterday. Dr. Wadsworth and Mrs. Wadsworth will be in Hartford tomorrow at 5 clock, in time to get here for the Ernest was taken to see a local

Men's Choral club concert. The Leviathan reached York minus four lifeboats which were smashed on Thursday night when a phenomenally high wave struck the ship. No passengers were injured but about 20 were drenched by water pouring through a broken ventilator.

Passengers all over the ship felt the quiver when the wave struck. The wave carried away the light on the foremast, 85 feet above the wa-

Dr. Wadsworth is making his second visit-to Manchester in six years. He is a former pastor of the South Methodist church but has HEARS ABOUT CHINESE been in France more than eight years, having charge of the Methodist mission in the famous village of Chateau Thierry, well known Brothers Expert, Gives In- American troops in the World War.

Frank J. Limbacher and Herbert W. Swanson of Watkins Brothers are in New York today on a business trip.

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Robert K. Anderson

LOCAL RUNNERS WILL

Johnny McCluskey Among Those to Take Part in Norwich Ten Mile Run Memorial

Several Manchester long distance runners are expected to compete in the ten-mile race at Norwich Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30. Among them will be Johnny Mc-Clusky, winner of the Recreation Center's first annual five-mile cross-country run last fall. "Duke" Haraburda, Eric Crawshaw, Al Dowd and Thompson are also planning to participate.

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COMPETE AT NORWICH

McCluskey, a student at St. Thomas Seminary in Hartford, has already started training and the others are expected to begin their workouts shortly. In past years, the annual Norwich run has been only five miles, but this year, it has been 🙎 lengthened to ten.

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