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BIG BILL IS DEFEATED

PRICE THREE CENTS

### AWARD AHERN **CONTRACT FOR** WALKS, CURBING

Local Man to Do Work Ex-Secretary Made Sure That Public Would Have Again-Selectmen Hold No News of the Teapot Sidewalk Building Line Hearings-Pay Bills. Dome Lease.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING SUMMARY.

Henry Ahern awarded sidewalk contract. Sidewalks to be built on Hartford road at McKee street. on McKee south of Summer, and Lewis street. Academy street acceptance de-

Eldridge street building line change tabled. Birch street property owners object to widening.

Henry Ahern, of Bond street, lated among his subordinates warnwas awarded the contract for ing against publicity "of any kind" building sidewalks and curbstone in Manchester this year. of the examination of Assistant Mr. Ahern has been building side- Secretary of Interior E. C. Finney, walks here for the past five years who identified the memorandum. and his work has been so satisfactory that the Board of Selectmen night to find that his figures were lease. He is too ill however, to was pleased upon opening bids last lowest. The contract calls for 65,- stand trial. 000 square feet of walks, 10,000 square feet in driveways and the ignorance, it appeared. Finney, setting of 9,000 feet of curbing. whose job it is to personally handle The engineer's esamated cost for all public land leases, never saw

hern a close run as low man in signed, he testified. the bidding. However, the Ahern bid on the cost of combined curb- mony that the general practice of ing and gutters and on concrete advertising for competitive bids curbing was lower than that of had not been followed in the case Mr. Lewis. Three concerns bid 18 of Teapot Dome. cents a square foot for concrete walks which was the low figure. The Bidders

submitting bids The concerns were: D. Lewis, Schenectady, N. Y .; Henry Ahern, Manchester; J. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; John Cronsell, West Hartford; C. closed at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Work-will be started immediately on the sidewalks.

Four hearings were held by the Selectmen last night. Property own- name of Harry M. Blackmer, forent to give their opinions of the futilely three times today at the recommendation of the street's ac- criminal conspiracy trial of Harry ceptance. Carl W. Olson was the F. Sinclair. only objector. He maintained that | Blackmer is one of the three the property owners had agreed to missing witnesses in the Teapot bring his land to grade when fill- Dome case. At present, he is ing in the highway after sewer in France with a subpoena in his construction. All others being in pocket which he is ignoring. favor the matter was referred to

Joseph Tedford, Robert Lathrop, profits for them and Sinclair which of Winsted, field agent for the of my old self." Emma Kohls, and Carl W. Olson. were later turned into Liberty commission. Mr. Bronson reported

Chency Brothers and Edward J. him to lease the Teapot Dome added to Black Rock state park. Holl. Cheney Brothers were repre- naval oil reserve to Sinclair. Fall, sented by John H. Hyde, chairman named as a party to the alleged of the board, and they offered no conspiracy, is too ill to stand trial. present and favored the construction and no expectation that cording to the commission's plans, business" is unlisted. He is known tion, being the petitioner. The Blackmer would answer to his walks will be five feet wide and gravite curbing will be set.

Mr. Holl was also the petitioner for sidewalks on the east side of McKee street from Summer street to Hartford Road. Karl Marx was the only other property owner interested. He could see no need for sidewalks along his property since TRIAL OF MRS. KNAPP he conducts a large poultry farm there but was not strongly opposed to the construction. The board voted the construction and these walks will be five feet wide and the curbing will be granite.

Routine Matters A 30 foot building line and a 20 foot veranda line were established on Gerard street from Cone street to East Center street. None Florence E. S. Knapp, former secreof the property owners on this street were present at the hearing. elected to high office in New York This is a street in the Marvin Green tract and the lines are made neces- will go on trial on Monday. April sary by the construction of a house 30 for alleged juggling of the \$1,there by W. Harry England.

Renewal of a permit for the gasoline station at 767 North Main shortly after ten o'clock today by street near the junction of Tolland Supreme Court Justice Stephen Cal-Turnpike was voted. Archie Haugh | laghan. asked that Hemlock street be put in better repair. His request was tee. Action on the Eldridge street puty Attorney General George Z. set of credentials in the archives commission of a felony, Special D. building line change was tabled. case for the state, indicated. Birch Street Again.

Mrs. Julia Reese, Mrs. Christine Foligno and Mrs. Angelina Dell larceny, felonies and misdemeanors purposes. sent a letter to the Selectman say- have been returned against Mrs. The preing that they were not in favor of Knapp by the Special Grand Jury wholesale theft of official papers the widening of Birch street and investigating the census scandals. from the United States Embassy can exhibition of the British film sufficient importance to subpoena wanted the town to bear the expense of moving their houses back Conway of Albany, Mrs. Knapp bassador James R. Sheffield. Durthe famous British war nurse, so that they will not be so close to pleaded not guilty today to the ad- ing the investigation which follow- Edith Cavell, by the German mili- former alien property custodian, the proposed street line. Since the ditional indictments charging her ed stenographers and an American tary governor of Brussels in 1915, now under prison sentence for conmatter of widening the street has with false audits which were re- were detained for examination, but has grown to such proportions that spiracy in the American metals already been before a town meet- turned late yesterday by the Grand later were liberated and are still the question threatened today to case. ing and passed it is beyond the Jury. Selectmen's power to make any Having been at liberty in \$6,000 changes now. The letter was bail since last Friday, Mrs. Knapp's ordered placed on file.

A Center street man wrote the Justice Callaghan, making a total board saying that his dog couldn't of \$8,000 bail. The extra \$2,000

FALL ORDERED

ALL TO KEEP

DEAL SECRET

Washington, April 11 .- A man-

tle of secrecy and silence hung

heavy over the leasing of the Tea-

pot Dome naval oil reserve to

Harry F. Sinclair, the government

developed today in the oil man's

trial for criminal conspiracy to de-

So great was the desire of ex-

Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall,

caused a memorandum to be circu-

in connection with the oil reserves.

Fall, co-defendant with Sinclair,

Further he revealed in his testi-

The departmental memorandum

that Finney identified admonished

"but not in the routine manner."

BLACKMER ABSENT

significance of his absence.

Against Her.

200,000 1925 census fund.

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Albany, N. Y., April 11- Mrs.

The date of the trial was fixed

Eight indictments charging grand

bonds were increased by \$2,000 by

dictments.

the memorandum.

fraud the nation of that land.

Storm Proves a Jonah to This Whale



Hundreds of curious folks went down to the sea in flivvers when word came that a giant whale had been washed ashore during a storm off Wrightsville Beach, near Wilmington, N. C., the other day. Fishermen pronounced it a sperm whale and as soon as this picture had been taken they lost no time in dividing up the prize. It measured 54 feet in length and weighed nearly 60 tons.

### City Surrounded By Water, ARMED WOMEN Still No Place To Bathe

New Haven, Conn., April 11.- be pronounced in two weeks, acwho negotiated the lease, to make More nearly surrounded by salt cording to the Board of Health sure that no inkling thereof leaked to the public that six full days after water than any other town in the Lighthouse Point furnishes a menthe deal had been consummated he state. New Haven may have no ace to health. place where, next summer, its peo- Lighthouse Point for two years ple can bathe. The Board of Health has been the only spot in the city plans to issue a ban against bath- limits where bathers have entered ers at Lighthouse Point because of the water with the sanction of the the condition of the water by rea- Board of Health, The Lighthouse This was developed in the course son of sewage that is dumped into district is now a city park that in the harbor and permitted to ride in summer draws as many as 50,000

which considers the condition of

**DEMPSEY RETIRED** 

Fifty Million.

It was pointed out that \$50,000,

"I think I'm sincere in saying

To Hold Conference

sey answered.

Trouble Here.

States.

government.

the United States.

the state department for the sup-

pression of the film in the United

This film, which portrays the

execution of the English nurse

by the British Board of Censors,

Germany takes the position that

the film might arouse international

#### is charged with having taken a OVER 40,000 ACRES \$233,000 bribe to put over the IN STATE FORESTS Not only the public was kept in

and out with the tide. The ban will people.

to Public Domain.

Hartford, Conn., April 11 .- In interior officials that the naval oil secretaries of interior and navy, forest and wild life commission has ing king, came to town today and to "be prepared for trouble." Con- eight from Windham. Radio reports added 29,000 acres of land to add declared that he was an honest-tolease had been signed April 6, but to the public domain available for goodness retired champion. Squatriglia and Son, Waterbury; lease nad been signed April o, out use by residents in Connecticut. "I wouldn't return to the ring emergency. Peter Cuzio, New Britain. Bids the memorandum. When the commission was estab- for \$50,000,000," Dempsey assert-Ished in 1925 the state owned 11,- ed. 600 acres that could be turned into tree sanctuaries. The total acreage 000 is considerable money. Washington, April 11 .- The ers on Academy street were pres- mer American oil man, was called today is 40,000. The State Forestry Department, founded in 1903, ac- that," said Jack. cumulated land gradually whenthe end of twenty years had 11,- stay that way." 600 acres in its name.

Latest Purchase . In the first three months of this boxing stadium. The government would like to year the state forest and wird life The government would like to commission has purchased outright question him, James E. O'Neil, also or taken options on 4 400 agree of or taken options on 4,400 acres of ard," said Dempsey. "I owe Rick- which 1,000 Klanswomen partici- favorable to Dr. Dolan. They are The property owners who appearing the Academy street hearing were last heard of in Africa, about a pelucius M. Foster, Hugo Kohls, culiar oil deal which resulted in of Winsted, field agent for the last heard of the last heard he Bonds. Certain of these bonds, to his latest purchases as eighty acres Sidewalks and curbing were the amount of \$233,000, found added to the Meshomasic state forordered constructed on Hartford way into the hands of former est and twelve acres of land int promoter, at a "conference" this ports that additional sensational chosen, consisting of Edward J. Road from the end of the present Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall walk to McKee street. The only and it is the government's contenproperty owners interested were tion they were a bridge to induce dam pond and dam sites, to be The noted scenic Sleeping Giant

Hamden is to be taken into the audience were unimpressed as range of hills at Mount Carmel in state park system gradually, ac- Johnston's connection with "private forming the head of the vast relater he could tell the jury of the cumbent figure, has been partially blasted away over a number of GERMANY PROTESTS The business of "paging" Blackthe general features of the giant will be saved to posterity, it is believed. Appraisers have just been named by the Superior Court to determine the value of 168 acres of land along the Sleeping Giant to Film Concerning Execution of form the newest addition to that TO BE HELD APRIL 30 Park.

### Bail Increased to \$8,000; Eight MORROW'S CREDENTIALS Indictments Are Returned

tary of state, and first woman ever Papers of All Other American ington to make representations to Attaches Taken - Think Forgers Are Responsible.

Mexico City, April 11 .- A police Edith Cavell by German soldiers in investigation today revealed that Belgium in 1915, was suppressed thieves had entered the United Mrs. Knapp will be tried on an States Embassy, stealing the cre- after representations had been indictment charging her with the dentials of Ambassador Dwight W. made by Germany to the British Morrow and all the attaches. Every Medalie, who is prosecuting the was carried away. These were credentials issued by the foreign office. It is suspected that the thief or thieves wanted them for forgery

> The present robbery recalled the in Mexico.

> > TREASURY BALANCE

was added because of the latest in- balance April Nine: \$411,469,401.- formal diplomatic protest to the dictments, at the farms.

# **HELPED KLAN** START RIOTS

Men Were Furnished Revolvers and Women Clubs-Facts About the Practically Sure to Be Dele-Ku Klux Klan,

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 11 .--Hiram Wesley Evans, Imperial FOR GOOD, HE SAYS Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was directly responsible for the riots at Carnegie, Pa., in 1923, in which from the First Congressional Dis-

Klan leader, gave the order to "Evans had ordered it." Hogue said he had conferred town said today.

with Rich, Pennsylvania Grand

were beaten by Klansmen.

Again someone suggested that \$50,000,000 would gold plate a Klan to participate in riots, Mrs. convention. Walter E. Bittner, of Homestead, "I don't believe I will fight again | Pa., testified. She said that at a my health. I'm only forty per cent Several thousand Klansmen in the chael O'Connell, C. S. McHale, she said

Judge W. H. S. Thomson's court- John Sheridan. Retired or not, Jack is going to The opposing counsel wrangled "About fighting?" he was asked. continually, Judge Thomson ad-"About private business," Dempmonishing Connaughton against promiscious objections. Some members of the reportorial

The Klavaliers, described as military organization in the Klan, were next brought under defense counsel's fire. Samuel G. Grah, of Hazlewood, Pa., said that the organization was for the purpose of "bringing in men for trial." He said these victims were brought before a Klan tribunal, and if this body found them guilty as charged, they were punished by the Klaval-Swinging back to the Carnegie

riots, the defense placed S. L. Clark, of Hazlewood, exalted cy-Edith Cavell May Cause clops of that Klan on the stand. Clark said the women in his district were very active in Klan work Berlin, April 11.—The German and burned several crosses to frighten Italians in the neighborgovernment has decided upon formal action to prevent the show-

#### ing of the war film "The Dawn" in ARE STOLEN IN MEXICO America, it was learned this after- MENTION WILSON'S NAME The foreign office will instruct the German ambassador at Wash-

New York Lawyer Shot by Wife Last Week May Called to Testify.

Washington, April 11-The name of Dallet H. Wilson, New York attorney, who was shot and wounded by his wife last week, was brought into the Senate public land committee's investigation of the Continental oil bonds today. Senator Nye, Republican of North

Dakota, chairman, said the commithatreds at a time when all the tee had "heard" that Wilson had powers are striving for world peace. some knowledge of the disposition ing tide of protest against Ameri- did not think the information of any active campaigning for his discovered. a close friend of Thon

German diplomatic agents have seems Wilson was mixed in the for the extradition of Pedro Nick-

# BY OVER 450,000 VOTES Will Big Bill Quit? Let Him Answer It

Chicago, April 11.—When askedeed. "While we concede defeat of if he would resign from the office of mayor of Chicago as he had de- Small, Dailey and Crowe," continclared he would in the event State's ued 'Big Bill the Builder,' "we be-Attorney Crowe was defeated, Wil- lieve that we have won a victory in liam Hale Thompson said here to- the sanitary district of Chicago. Our candidates who have been de-

"The only serious loss from the feated are mainly downstate men." "Yes, and about that resignapoint of view of the city administration is that of the state's attor- tion, Mr. Mayor?" chorused a group ney's office. I was very sorry to of reporters. see Bob Crowe defeated.'

"We will still fight on for Chi-"Yes, Mayor Thompson, but are cago. That's all, gentlemen." boom-you going to resign?" he was ask- ed Big Bill. REDS LIBERATE 'IAN

FROM A COURT ROOM

Berlin, April 11 .- Showing

unrivalled daring, six armed

Communists invaded the court-

room here today where a Com-

munist journalist named Brown

was being tried for high trea-

son, forced the court guards

and all others present to put

up their hands, freed the accus-ed man and escaped with him.

THOUGHT CAUGHT

**NELSON SLAYERS** 

### DR. DOLAN SLATED TO GO TO HOUSTON

gate Either at Large or From the District. Dr. Edward G. Dolan, delegate

one Klansman was killed, N. C. trict to the Democratic National The engineer's estimated cost for the Washington of Schener of Sch Acres Have Been Added He Would Not Fight For Officials had refused the Klansmen state or delegate from the First Two Suspects Brought to District, at the state convention march, Hogue said, saying that which will be held in Hartford on May 2. Democratic leaders in this

Dr. Dolan has more than 16 dele-New York, April 11 .- Jack Dragon, two or three times a week gates already pledged to his supthree years of existence the state Dempsey, former heavyweight box- prior to the riot and had been told port, eight from this town and ferences with Klan officials were last night stated that delegates held in Pittsburgh, and the men from the town of Avon had also youths identified in that city today were ordered to be ready for any been instructed for the Manchester

Politicians look for Dr. Dolan's Carnegie riot, counsel for the five election both because he was a cycle Officer Raymond P. Gallagher feated Covernor Len Small for the ousted Klansmen being sued for delegate to the convention of four here last Friday night, who shot Republican nomination for gover-\$500,000 by the Klan called L. E. years ago and because he is a per- and kille! State Trooper Irving H. Landman, an Oklahoman, to the sonal friend of Governor Alfred E. Nelson, of New Haven, Conn., at 400,000. stand. Landman told of seeing two Smith of New York state and May- Pomfret, Conn., and who staged a hat salesmen whipped by Klansmen or James J. Walker of New York wild flight through Willimantic. "I meant it when I said I had re- near Tulsa for alleged advances to City. He is an ardent supporter of Conn., were brought here this show Emmerson is leading the presever extra money could be saved tired. I am still able to walk and girls. He said that the men were Governor Smith and was one of from small appropriations, and at tell the time of day and I want to compelled to whip each other and those who took a prominent part in the fight for the nomination against Lalone and Albert Raymond. Both. Women also were armed by the William Gibbs McAdoo in the last Local Delegates Dolan's

The local Democratic caucus last pated, each was issued a riot stick. Edward J. Murphy, Dr. Dolan, Miparade were armed with revolvers, Thomas Sheridan, Mrs. Andrew Healey, Charles I. Balch and Mrs.

A town committee was also



Dr. Edward G. Dolan

John Gleason, Charles I. Balch, her and John Limerick.

chairman of the town committee, open jets of a gas stove. was not made a member of the relieved of the work. A new chair- bruises. man will be chosen by the commitbe held soon.

kind of the Windham Democrats to ment Monday evening. No sound have instructed their delegates for was heard after that and today Mr. him but he said that he was too Sacco notified police. The doors busy in his dental practice to do were broken down and the bodies

#### WARRANT FOR GYPSY

Greatest Landslide in Political History of Illinois; Whole Deneen Faction Swept to Victory—Crowe Defeated By 200,000; Glenn Beats Smith For the U. S. Senate.

Chicago, April 11 .- With a majority of 450,000. Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, heading the U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen faction, swept to victory on the Republican side in the Illinois primary election, it was computed from returns received at noon today.

Judge John A. Swanson, marching in the wake of the Emmerson plurality over Gov. Len Small in the gubernatorial race, defeated State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe by 200,000 for the Cook county prosecutor's office.

of the 20 delegates to the national convention.

Otis F. Glenn, Deneen candidate for U.S. Senator triumphed over Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight by 11,000 votes in Cook county and added 150,000 more votes down

Springfield; May Be Turn- ical upheaval in the history of Illinois," the state Republican faction ed Over to Connecticut.

Springfield, Mass., April 11 .-Two twenty-year-old Worcester E. Crowe, state's attorney of Cook as the so-called "Ice Box Bandits" who fired fourteen shots at Motor- ary election indicate Louis L. Enafternoon for arraignment.

They were booked as Roland according to police, have criminal records. Identification was made

Motorcycle Officer Gallagher. He picked the youths from a line of hotly contested county of Cook men at Worcester police headquar (Chicago), were swept to victory ters. Officer Gallagher had been in on the crest of his record landslide, Worcester several days looking Otis F. Glenn, the Deneen entry over suspects brought in by for the nomination of U. S. Senator. Worcester police. The Charge

gerous weapon and with refusing to halt on order of an officer may be sidetracked if sufficient evidence ed defeat of their ticket. is at hand to turn them over to Connecticut state authorities in connection with the slaying of Trooper Nelson, police said.

The "Ice Box Bandits", who got their name for locking their vic- an estimated majority of 125,000. tims in store ice boxes, had been sought in the woods between running mates for lieutenant gov-Webster and Pomfret, Conn., but ernor and secretary of state. Fred slipped through the great police E. Sterling, incumbent, won the manhunt during which machine former berth and William J. Stratguns and airplanes were used.

### FIND THREE BODIES IN GAS FILLED ROOM

Woman and Two Men Found Quarreling.

bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pep- overwh iming majority of the Thomas Sheridan, Mrs. Andrew pin and another man believed to state's 102 counties. Healey, Helen Skoneski, E. G. Do- be Mrs. Peppin's brother were dislan, Andrew Healey, William Gor- covered today in their gas filled of 6,634 in Illinois give: man, Joseph Doyle, Thomas Dana- home in one half of the double dwelling house at 114 Dewey 138. Frank Quish, who has been avenue. Gas was flowing from two

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sacco, owners

tee at its organization meeting, to of the house and occupants of the while at his bonie in Kankakee. Up adjoining apartment, said they to midnight, he held the hope that Dr. Dolan said today it was very heard a quarrel in the Peppin apart-

#### NEED 'DOPE' FARMS

Hartford, Conn., April 11.—Sergeant John F. Madigan, of the local police department, left for Washington, April 11-A nation- Republican nomination for pr Washington, D. C., today armed will be presented to the House that appeared on the Republican become one for formal diplomatic "The committee will have to have exchanges between Germany and more definite information before the United States.

Washington, D. C., today armed judiciary committee on April 28, ballot.

Rep. Porter Democrat of Penna., Low of the United States. calling Wilson," said Nye. "It Columbia Supreme Court, calling author of the measure, said today. delegates to the national conven-Two "dope" farms would be es tion from Illinois without contest exercised every possible influence bond affairs of the Republican ols, a Gypsy, who is wanted here tablished under the bill, and all as a result of yesterday's vote. He against the showing, save that of party to some extent, but we have to answer a charge of obtaining federal prisoners who are narcotic is assured of eleven more delegations.

Frank T. Lowden won eight out

EARLY BULLETINS Chicago, April 11 .- In what is

nois," the state Republican faction headed by United States Senator Charles S. Deneen has scored a landslide victory over the "America First" forces headed by Governor Len Small, Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, and Robert

Incomplete returns today from yos spdaw's bitterly contested prinimerson, secretary of state, has denor by a majoray of 350,000 to

Returns from approximately twothirds of the state's 6,634 precinets ont governor by more than 250, 000 votes. Additional returns are expected to swell this total at least 100,000.

Others Swept In With Emmerson setting the pace. practically every important Deneen candidate in the stat , and in the won over Frank L. Smith, the rejected former Senator-elect, by an Charges of assault with a dan- estimated majority of 150,000. Gov. Len Small and Mayor Witliam Hale Thompson have conced-

In the bitter Cook county contest between State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and Judge John A. Swanson for the nomination of state's attorney, the Deneen tidal wave carried Swanson to victory by Emmerson carried to victory his

ton, the latter. scar E. Carlstrom, attorney general, who sought renomination for the office under the Deneen banner, was successful over State Senator John Dailey of the "America First' combine.

kuth H. McCormick and Henry R. Rathbone won the nominations for Congressmen-at-Large. Smashed All Records

Emmerson, in winning the Re-On Floor-Neighbor Heard publican nomination for governor, appears to have smashed all records of recent years, on the basis of today's incomplete returns, Pittsfield, Mass., April 11-The which indicate he has carried an Figures from 3,554 precincts out

Emmerson, 533,805; Small, 315,-

The outpouring of voters was the greatest in any primary election The bodies were on the floor near ever held. Upwards of 70 per cent committee, having requested to be the stove. Mrs. Peppin's face bore of the total registration is believed to nave gone to the polls. Gov. Small received the returns

Chicago would 1. ally poll a lead substantial enough to prove him

The names of Herbert Hoover, Vice amident Charles G. Dawes and Mayor Thompson were written on the ballots by some voters. rrank O. Lowen, former gover-

nor of Illinois, and the state's "favorite son" in the race for the

Lowden gained practically 3

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# **BIG MARKETS IN** WALL ST. MAKE

New York .- Many new millionaires have been made throughout the country-and in Wall street, Wall street market has become so ois in yesterday's Democratic primtoo-as a result of the spectacular big that it has got out of the hands rise in prices during the recent run of certain cliques, Buchanan exof record-breaking 3,000,000 and pressed the opinion that the suc-4,000,000 shares a day markets on cessful operators now are not the

the New York Stock Exchange. George Briggs Buchanan, who but the men who figure out how ly lost, Senator Deneen injected has been a member of the exchange it is going to move. for almost a quarter of a century, says that more than 300 new mil- Russel Sage and Jay Gould could most overnight. lionaires were made all over the see the market as it has been going United States. How many Wall it would bewilder even them. Many it is conceded, was hastened by the it has ever done before.

Wall street," was the assertion of the country bought, and held what a third successive term. Even Sen-Buchanan, who has observed the they had until the price went way ator Deneen failed to make the trend of the market since long be- up.' fore such glamorous figures as the | So many people have become a in the executive mansion in Springlate Russel Sage and E. H. Harri- part of the Wall street market that, field. man dominated it.

Public Takes Part impossible for any group to materi- day" was out of the ordinary.

ket except in a temporary way. certain stocks early and held them days naturally put a severe strain Chicago reached a climax at the tence for participation in the same while they were going up, playing on the brokers as well as on the polls. Bloodshed and rioting were murder for which Birger is sena less conservative game than some staffs of assistants in their offices. more or less general throughout tenced to hang. Carl, Earl and of the experienced Wall street At times the brokerage concerns the city. traders who were constantly anti- faced the serious threat of a break- The crowning act of violence was tenced to serve 25 years in prison cipating a reaction. However, down on their complicated clerical the assassination of Attorney Oc- for a mail robbery. They are now many of the so-called "big fellows" system. They were not organized tavius C. Granady, negro candidate out on bond appealing the decision are credited with heavy winnings. to meet the burden of such tre- for committeeman from the 20th to the federal court. They include John J. Rascob, of mendous business. New York, the general Motors official; Arthur Cutton of Chicago; Michael J. ("Mike") Meehan, of member firms are at present ward candidate to be shot to death

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New York; Fisher Brothers of De-troit; William C. Durant of New BIG BILL IS DEFEATED York; the Duponts of Wilmington, Del., and a number of floor traders of the New York Stock Exchange. Experienced observers declare that the manner in which the coun-MILLIONAIRES try bought stocks showed conclusively the unbounded optimism of

the well-to-do and prosperous people everywhere in the future prosperity of America. Market Too Big Commenting on the fact that the

men who manipulate the market "Why," he said, "I believe if

street men ran their profits up in- of the seasoned operators in Wall killing of "Diamond Joe" Esposito a million or more is problema- street did not make money in the to. Deneen lieutenant in the 25th tical. The significant thing about recent upswing because it was be- Ward, and the bombing of the Senthe big boom market which started youd their ideas that the market ator's and Judge Swanson's home on March 3 and ran on for weeks could go so far, or attain such the night of Esposito's funeral. was, however, that the general magnitude. They were always public participated in it more than looking for the reaction to set in, tributed more to the third term and consequently played safe, jinx than public dissatisfaction with "The public took the market meanwhile, less careful and more his two administrations. Illinois away from the big operators in optimistic holders of stock around never has elected a governor for finace at law and authorities the

in Buchanan's opinion, the future will see many days in which shares In Buchanan's opinion, the tre- for the day will run between 4,mendous listing of stocks from all 000,000 and 5,000,000 A few the count of the ballots was com- worthies in "Bloody Williamson" over the country and the partici- months ago a "3,000,000 share plete, machinery was set in motion pation of the public from coast to day" attracted wide comment. Becoast in the market have made it fore the war a "1,000,000 share ble for the widespread disorders Newman, Connie Wooter and

ally influence the Wall street mar- Several days lately the market primary election. total for a single day passed the Many of the new millionaires 4,000,000 mark and one day it al- that made the primary the most prosecutors and gangster guns. around the country had bought most reached 5,000,000. These big bitterly contested in the history of

> Not Enough Clerks Neither the Exchange nor its equipped to efficiently handle 4,- by gangsters, "Diamond Joe" Es-000,000 share days. When shares posito having been slain several ran well over the 3,000,000 mark weeks ago. on a single day the tickers in the various offices ran from ten to in his automobile when four gangthough an abbreviation system was slayers escaped. in effect on the tickers they still Raleigh H. Taylor, personal ran behind. The Exchange, how- bailiff of Judge Rush, was sent to five-day week. This would permit through the city and county. the overworked office staffs to

The clerks, although worked al- them with fraudulent votes were most to physical exhaustion, are frustrated by guards. emerging from the recent chaos with fat bank accounts. They worked night after night for weeks MOTHER-GIRL NOTE IN and drew substantial remuneration in over-time.

#### NO DEPEW SUCCESSOR

New York, April 11 .- There will be no successor to the late like daughter" is Hollywood's by-Chauncey M. Depew as chairman of the board of directors of the New York Central Railroad, the direc- Fred Niblo, is credited with introtors decided at a meeting today. The office will be discontinued,

they said. A memorial resolution on the long service of Mr. Depew was adopted by the board of directors Walnut Fudge, lb. ... 39c of the New York Central, Michigan

#### VERMONT'S VOTE.

Washington, April 11 .- The Vermont delegation to the Republican same style in peach tones," she law. national convention will go to continues. "Complimentary colors Kansas City instructed to vote as offer interesting contrast. Linen one man for the nomination of costumes are especially comfort-Senator Dale, Republican of Vermont, announced today.

statement in denying an article of all sportswear, so that women's published in New York saying the and childrens' models may be ex-Vermont delegation will go to the actly copied and remain in perfect Corner Main and Pearl Streets, convention with six votes instructed taste."

#### its native son, Calvin Coolidge, able and crisp for summer time. Florence Vidor also patterns many of Suzanne's dresses after The Vermont Senator made the her own. Simplicity is the keynote

for Coolidge and five for Hoover. NJURY JINX STRIKES DARTMOUTH'S CAPTAIN

word in fashions!

semble

Enid Bennet, in private life Mrs.

"For spring sports wear, I de-

venient are these simple models

that I order duplicates for my six-

"When she wears an orchid tint-

ed ensemble, I harmonize with the

year old daughter, Loris.

OF FOOTBALL SQUAD Hanover, N. H .- The injury jinx hat nearly always strikes down football captains has hit Dartmouth early. Usually the jinx does

not arrive until the football season Dick Black, Illinois boy who will captain the Big Green on the gridiron next fall, is confined to the college infirmary as a result of an BRITISH RECORD RUNNER operation on his knee. There is a bad muscle sprain under the knee cap, with possible water of knee.

mouth again in any sport. ball last fall, just at the time when ternational-Trans-Continental race his smashing line thrusts were most needed by the Hawley coached eleven. This winter he had to forego hurdling with its many trips his amateur status, which he greatand Philadelphia.

NO BRAINS.

"Who was that poor fellow who tarved to death in Hollywood?" "He was a mind reader."-Life.

#### STATE THEATER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

The Patent Leather Kid

After Easter Sale

The Smart Shop

#### CHARLIE BIRGER BY OVER 400,000 VOTES **BADLANDS CHIEF SOON WILL HANG**

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at large when the Republican state

Smith Wins Delegates

The change in public sentiment,

Gov. Len Small's defeat was at-

hurdle after spending eight years

TO START PROBE

today to prosecute those responsi-

Ward under the Deneen banner.

Two Murdered

Granady was the second Deneen

Chicago, April 11 .- Even before

convention meets April 20.

ary.

Gov. Al Smith of New York add-Ill .- Charlie Birger, Benton, ed at least 52 delegates from Illingeneralissimo of the gangster southern Illinois badlands, once He is practically assured of eight acditional delegates when the torn with strife and bloodshed, is Democratic state convention meets. scheduled to go to his death on the Taking hold of the state and gallows here April 13, for the murcounty campaign two weeks ago, der of Mayor Joe Adams, of West City, Ill.

With the execution of Birger, such vim and vigor into the battle that sentiment began to grow alwhich will occur unless something now unforseen should happen, the middlewest will lose one of the worst but one of the most colorful bandits of all time.

Brave as a lion, cautious as a fox, with the false courage of a potentate backed by powerful gangsters, Birger never hesitated when a deed of violence was consumated.

Into villages and good-sized towns, he strode, two guns strapped dapper gangster would go. He asked his enemies to meet him on the street, to "shoot it out." He asked no quarter and gave none himself. Thinning Ranks

With him in his illicit liquor and vice enterprises were such note-County as Carl, Earl and Bernard CALIFORNIA PARTY Shelton, Ray "Izzy" Hyland, Art that marked yesterday's frenzied others. That was years ago-Since then the ranks have been

The campaign reign of terror diminished due to hard work by Newman is serving a life sen-Bernard Shelton have been sen-

> Hyland is serving a life term. Ritter, hunted in the bayous of Louisiana whence he had fled ratlike when the Sheltons were ar- tour, started from San Francisco

held for trial. Granady was cruising the district the machine guns, the roadhouse where inland excursions have been thirty minutes behind in recording sters rode up behind him in an- nest where many murders were made. the sales that were being made on other car and filled his body with planned, the armored car with At Cambodia the party chartered the floor of the exchange. Even slugs from sawed-off shotguns. The which Birger terrorized his neigh- an automobile for an inland tour bors, the airplanes and bombs.

Pleas All Fail Once they were all together, Bir- return to their ship. -fungus nursed catch up on Saturdays. Nothing scores of attempts to intimidate Sheltons to the latter's sorrow. charge demanded by the criver. has been done about this sugges- voters were reported. Several at- Then Birger and Newman from op-

thema at each other to no avail. whimpered from a cell here recent- displayed by his fares. ly that he had been given a "bum

that was not clean. He begged of the supreme court failed as the court concurred with disarmed, his courage rapidly oozed the sentence of the original court. away, and he offered to drive them ducing the mother-daughter en-"Even if I did kill Joe Adams I charge. don't feel that I should be hanged," The ship was rejoined without signed several linen sleeveless he said. "Everyone knows that Joe any further incident, and the drivdresses with three-quarter coats of Adams was gunning for me at the er went away with his legitimate self-material," adds Mrs. Niblo, a star in her own right. "So con-

Shelton gang." All his pleas have failed. He is sentenced to hang although electrocution is now the law in Illinois because he was found guilty at a time when hanging was the

#### MEMPHIS BEING FLOODED WITH VISITING GANGSTERS: POLICE RUN THEM OUT

visiting gangsters by police con-slight "mistake." tinues in Memphis with much vig-

New York, have been taken into trial that the two officials, who custody in the police clean-up drive currendered upon demand without here, taken to the state line and resistance, had passports and offigiven an "official send-off."

Memphis is flooded with visiting gangsters, say officials.

#### TO TURN PROFESSIONAL

London.-Arthur Newton, who at and at the present time, it is doubt- 45 ha sjust set up a new world's time, out of 1,500,000 married ful if Black will compete for Dart- record for running 100 miles, is to couples, without children in the turn professional. He has accepted country, 750,000 deliberately re-Dick was forced to abandon foot- an invitation to compete in the In- fuse to become parents. from Los Angeles to New York City, starting on March 3.

> the South African Government. If he is lucky in the present venture, then he will return to South African and start farming all over this present, supposedly dangerou again. He sailed for New York on

AND DARK BROWN TASTE.

February 4, and believes that his

chances of winning are second to

Was that hair tonic you bought any good?" "I'll say it was. I had fur on my tongue the next day."-Life.

HIS KNEES RATTLE.

What caused the fight between the circus fat lady and her husband, the tatooted man?" "He found the living skeleton

in her closet."-Life.

### **OUT-OF-TOWN DANCERS** TURN TO THE RAINBOW

Bolton Palace Attracting Many Dancers From Distant Cities As Weather Improves.

A new orchestra, a new prompthe most powerful figure in a land day night's dance at the Rainbow, be served their favorite cocktails been secured to take charge at the plans being made by a large travel regular Thursday modern and old- agency. fashioned dance.

again. Kennedy's orchestra made such a big hit two weeks ago Mr. Pinney decided to engage the band again. He hopes to offer the or-Rainbow on Saturday nights, with the usual modern and old-fashioned numbers every Thursday night.

### HAS EXCITING TIME IN ASIATIC HOLD-UP

Bombay .- Conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, of San Francisco, a party of distinguished Californians had an exciting adventure in Cambodia. French Indo-China, .reer of the automobile in which they were riding.

The party, which is on a world rested, was finally nabbed and was on October 15 last. Already they have visited Honolulu, China, Jap-The gang is gone. Gone also are an, and various parts of India,

> and they had journeyed several dozen miles when they proposed a

Kidnapings were frequent and man allied themselves against the world to refuse the extravagant Holland's fight with the waters.

deal." He broadcast an pepeal for man in the party acted courageous- Zee. Five years later he resented pity among the people of southern ly and immediately. Rising from his plan, but the Dutch govern-FILMLAND FASHIONS He asked them to give him clem- opened her handbag and made as the great task until 1918. The ency for his "wife and babies" the if to take from it the money de- work is now well under way. same wife and babies whom he manded. Put off his guard the man Hollywood, Col.-"Like mother plunged into an atmesphere of all for the moment lowered his re- cludes the construction of approxivolver.

In a flash she swept the weapon Illinois to save his life which from his hand, with the result that, He hinted perhaps he was insane. back to the ship without any

time and that he harbored that fare for the return journey.

#### SOVIET BORDER GUARDS TAKE ALLEGED SMUGGLERS: KILL PARTY OFFICIAL

Moscow.-Two over-zealous Sovet frontier guards along the Persian border captured and executed in cold blood one of two alleged smugglers who were crossing the line on a horse and a camel. The dead "smuggler" turned out to be a Communist provincial official The guards were convicted and sen-Memphis, Tenn.—Deportation of tenced to two years in jail for the

Such was the first fruit of an efficiency drive to stop the running Several northern gangsters, from of contraband into Russia from the St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and south. Ine guard confessed at the cial documents chowing they had ing ceremonies," say police offi- believed thte documents were forged.

#### JAME BIRTH CONTROL FOR 750,000 FAMILIES HAVING NO CHILDREN

over forty thousand. At the present

Not only is Britain's birth-rate lowest in Europe, but it is the lowest in that country for eighty-nine Newton says he regrets losing years. During 1927 there were 300,000 fewer children born than from Hanover to New York, Boston ly prizes, but he has he is finished in 1920, and in every quarter of financially, having spent a small that year the birth rate was lower fortune in pursuing a claim against than in 1926. In 2,500,000 homes there is today only one child. Birth control, coupled with the high-cost of living, is blamed for state of affairs.

#### APPOINT LIBRARIAN

Cambridge, Mass., April 11 .-Robert Pierpont Blake, assistant tion of tablets marking historic professor of history and tutor in the division of history, government and economics at Harvard University where the first commercial telety, has been appointed director of the University library, it was an The Southern New England Telenounced last night.

#### Francisco on Nov. 1, 1886. LINDY ON COAST

Santa Barbara, Calif., April 11today for Los Angeles.

### **DE LUXE AUTOS** WITH BARS FOR FRENCH TRAVEL

Cherbourg .- A fleet of ten ter, and a better time for all is "grand luxe" auto-cars fitted with promised those who attend Thurs- a bar, at which the passengers may Dance Palace in Bolton. Bill Wad- during the voyage, will be ready to Together Club, to be held in Cheney He said he didn't want to go to the dell's orchestra of Manchestra and transport incoming tourists to Professor Foley, prompter, have Paris this season, according to

The directors of the company With Spring here the Rainbow is say the cars will be Pullman cars again appealing to dancers from on wheels with special springs for more distant places. Each Thurs- riding qualities and will deliver day and Saturday large numbers of passengers in Paris eight hours dancers from Hartford, Willimantic after their arrival from the liners, and Stafford Springs attend. Man- A stop will be made at the halfchester always furnishes a large way for lunch in some picturesque number of the dancers at the Rain- Normandy "Auberge." A barman will be in attendance who will act On Saturday night of this week also in the capacity of guide and

"A passenger on our busses," says the manager, "will know more about France upon his arrival in Paris than in the past. We intend chestra as a regular attraction. All to show them the Cathedrals along modern dancing is enjoyed at the the way and also the towns of BRITAIN MUST GET Bayeux, Caen, Lisieux and Evreux -all historic at the time of William the Conqueror.

"The cars will pass the Malmaison and the Castle at St. Germain into Paris and will drop the passengers at their hotels." The management of the new bus lines point out that the new trans-

portation will enable passengers on the small liners to get better service into Paris than heretofore. Up to the present time the rail-

way company would not furnish special trains for the liners arriving with a. small number of tourists. These passengers were ob- man of the British Committee. liged to take "local" trains that made ten hour run into Paris. With cambodia. French indo-China, rethe new system the company hopes is in dire financial straits is conate and promising young ciplomat. the point of a revolver by the driv- to get the unfortunate ones into tained in a circular letter issued by Paris as soon as those passengers Lord Rochdale to the press, in monial kimona with its family off the big liners.

#### HOLLAND COMPLETING ENGINEERING FEAT OF DRAINING ZUYDER ZEE

Cambridge, Mass .- Dr. Cornelius Lely, renowned engineer and inever, is constantly working on the the hospital after four men slugged ger and the lot. But internecine The driver demanded an exhorbi- ventor of the vast plan to drain the funds. The British Government song of Japan, by one of the male One of the suggestions that has polling place. Numerous such slug- by hatred in the liquor rackets and Unfamiliar with the ways of the from the sea for Holland, arrives teams, as do the Governments of intimate friends were permitted to been advanced is to inaugurate a gings and disorders occurred soon all were snatching at one an- East, they were, however, suffi- here shortly on a lecture tour. Dr. other countries. If Great Britain witness the impressive rites and other's throats. Birger and New- ciently versed in the ways of the Lely will deliver two lectures on falls out now, she must lose her they were garbed in formal Japan-

He, however, reinforced his ar- greas of Holland were washed in- ing its highest and best traditions." | wedding ceremony was the official tempts to steal ballot boxes or stuff posite sides of a court hurled ana- gument at the point of a revolver to the sea and much of the Zuyder which he drew from his pocket im- Zee was at one time land. In 1886, Birger, cornered and centenced, mediately on seeing the hesitancy Dr. Lely was commissioned to ously to the appeal and to ensure wards when three hundred memstudy the problem of reclaiming that Britain sends a team to the bers of the diplomatic and official It was then that a young wo- the land lying under the Zuyder Games.

This great engineering feat inmately twenty miles of the largest sea dykes in the world, which will separate the Zuyder Zee from the North Sea, making the latter an inland lake.

The dyke is under construction from the shores of North Holland to Freisland, the Island of Weiringen being a connecting link. That part of the dyke between Holland and the island, a distance of more than a mile, has been built. The remaining section, nineteen miles long, will take about eight years to

construct. In the dyke will be two locks and thirty sluices. These are for releasing the waters which are carried to the sea by the Yessel River, one of the branches of the Rhine. When the huge task is completed Holland will have reclaimed more than 500,000 acres of land which is expected to be valuable for agriculture. This land will, accommodate 500,000 people and relieve to

#### JA'FAR, IRAQ WAR HERO, HONORED BY BOTH SIDES, ANGRY AT KING FEISAL

condition of the country.

great extent the overpopulated

Bagdad .- One of the few leaders "They will not come back," once been sent across the line on a trade in the Great War to have won they go through one of our depart- mission. But the guards said they honors from both sides in Ja'fa" Pasha who recently resigned as Prime Minister of Iraq, following a sharp clash with King Feisal. \_

The disclosure of the different honors which fell to Ja'far Pasha is made by Robert Graves who in his "Lawrence and the Arabs" re-London.-Within the past four calls that Ja'far was awarded the ears British births have dropped Iron Cross in 1925 for fighting on the side of the Germans in the destre west of Egypt. He was captured by a British regiment and while a prisoner realized that the better side for Arab independence was the British.

The British who set him free to join the Emir Feisal, now the monarch with whom he has fallen out. Ja'far became commander-inchief of the Arab army, being awarded by the British, after the capture of Damascus, the title of Commander of St. Michael and St. George.

#### FABLET WILL MARK SPOT OF FIRST SWITCHBOARD: FOR COMMERCIAL PHONE

New Haven, Conn .- To a collec-

The Southern New England Tela-Prof. Blake was born in San growth of the first switchboard, put the tablet at Chapel and State

The executive office building of the telephone company recently was marked with a pronze tablet Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh took celebrating the site of a building off from here in his new monoplane in which the Knights of Columbus was founded.

#### STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE AWARD AHERN FOR GET-TOGETHERS

Big Meeting With Extra Fine Dinner Planned For April 19 at Cheney Hall.

The committees selected by President Herman Montie are completin plans for the final meeting of leave his house without being nearly the season of Cheney Brothers' Get-Hall, Thursday evening, April 19. Because of the unusual success of the past year, the committees have Selectmen to take some action. The been instructed to make this the clerk will notify the owner of the best meeting of the season. Chef Urbano Osano will serve one of his famous roast chicken and spagheti dinners.

The complete menu of the dinner to be served at 6 o'clock will be as follows: Roast Chicken, dressing, spaghetti, green peas, celery, olives, pickles, rolls, butter, strawberry

shortcake, cigars and coffee. Lionel J. Kennedy's Broadcasting will point out the interesting by the Get-Together Dramatic Club as part payment on his taxes. The and the speaker of the evening will highway committee will investibe the Rev. Geor o Gilbert, of Mid- gate, but the board was of the dletown, Conn., who will speak on opinion that it would not be good "Rural Connecticut Humor."

### \$40,000 FUND FOR **OLYMPIC EXPENSES**

London,-Unless \$40,000 can be raised by public subscription before the end of April, the British Olympic Council will be compelled to inform the Dutch Olmpic Committee that Great Britain cannot participate in the 1928 Olympic Games, turesque wedding ceremony of old according to Lord Rochdale, chair-The extraordinary confession Minister to China, became the bride that the British Olympic Council of Mr. Sadao Iguchi, Oxford gradu-

which he appeals for funds. "Twenty-five thousand dollars has already been collected," Lord Rochdale says. "To send a full team of about 300 it is necessary ture tables placed a short distance that \$40,000 more, as a bare minimum, should be raised.

"If this is not forthcoming by the end of April we must inform the Dutch authorities that, through lack of funds, Great Britain cannot participate in the Games. "We know we have worthy representatives, but we have not the of the utai, the ancient wedding

position in the world councils of ese clothing. During the middle ages, large sport, and her influence in uphold- In contrast to the purely oriental sporting public to respond gener- anese Legation immediately after-

#### MAN KILLED IN CRASH

Albany, N. Y., April 11 .- One silk gown. man is dead, another is believed to be dying and three others were slightly injured when two cars and coming to Jeking fell in love.

Proy road at Menands early today. The dead man is Howard J. Miller of Elmhurst, Long Island. George Shepherd of Milwaukee is in a critical condition in the Troy hos-

#### DEAN TO RETIRE

Holyoke, Mass., April 11 .- Announcement was made today that that office for twenty years, plandean of residents and by Mrs. Har- Wilson was placed under bands of riett May Allen of Vassar as social \$5,000 pending the coroner's in-

# CONTRACT FOR WALKS, CURBING

(Continued from page 1)

"chewed up" by his neighbors dog. expense of buying a dog that could lick his neighbor's. He asked the vicious hound he must keep his dog

on his own premises. Sidewalks were ordered built on Lewis street between South Main and Spring streets. They will be four feet wide and granite curbing will be set. The street is to be widened three feet, a steep bank on the west side being partly on the street line. Thomas Hickey offered policy to establish the precedent. Engineer Bowen will prepare cost figures on the regrading of Franklin street so that work can be started there this summer.

#### PEKING THRILLED AS JAPANESE COUPLE WED WITH ORIENTAL RITES

Peking .- Peking enjoyed a pic-Japan when Miss Masako Yoshizawa, daughter of the Japanese crests and the white head-dress and hair ornaments knelt upon a mat facing the kneeling bridegroom apart. The go-between, Mr. Hori, counsellor of the Legation, handed to each of the young pair the three cups of sake or rice wine. It was the joint sipping of these cups that sealed the marriage.

Following that was the singing

The newspaper appeal to the reception held at the spacious Japcircle of the Chinese capital came to wish the Iguchia good luck. Some twenty nationalities were present in morning coat and top hat as well as Japanese kimono and Chinese

The bride graduated last year from the Peeress' School in Tokyo crashed head-on on the Albany- Mr. Iguchi who had just returned from service at the Japanese Embassy in London.

#### TRUCK KILLS CHILD.

Greenwich, Conn., April 11 .-Anna Barnes, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barnes, of Glenville, was killed by a truck Dean Florence Purington, of Mt. operated by William Wilson, of Holyoke College, who has occupied Round Hill, on the Riversille road today. The child ran from behind ned to retire after next year. She a horse-drawn vehicle and plunged will be succeeded by Mrs. Alice directly into the truck. The left Frame Brown, now in China, as wheel of the truck crushed her.

# South Manchester

TONIGHT 2 Performances 2 6:45 and 8:30

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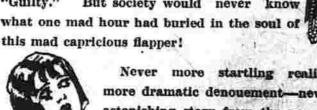
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COMPANION FEATURE A JACK LONDON SEA STORY "THE DEVIL'S SKIPPER" With BELLE BENNETT and MONTAGU LOVE

#### **EVENING SCHOOL PUPILS** TO GIVE BIG PROGRAM

Closing Exercises Will Be The following dispositions were Varied as End of Year's meted out by Judge Edwin C. Dick-Term is Celebrated.

Principal A. N. Potter today announced the program for Evening and Somers, 20 years old, sentenced School closing exercises which will to jail for taking an automobile be held in the High School assem- without permission. The young bly hall tomorrow night starting at man had a previous police record. eight o'clock.

lowed by the salute to the flag by vious record in Massachusetts. the students. Next will be a song, "Worship the King" by the evening school students.

Then following more selections carnal abuse of a child. by the high school orchestra, there will be an original essay on John Winthrop by John Walleck, a member of the foreign born advanced English class. A tableau, "The Puritans," will be presented by even-Puritan hymn will be sung by the high school male quartet.

Christine Johannsen, also a member of the first year class, will give a talk on Abraham Lincoln and then the high variable and after a consultation with the the high school quartet will sing a defendant, nolled the case.

class, after which there will be an money under false pretenses. exercise by the Boy Scouts of Troop | Lillian Crowe was fined \$200. and 5 under the direction of Helge costs, execution suspended, for ille-Pearson. Members of the school will gal practice of medicine. join in the "Soldiers' Chorus."

the prizes to the winners of the esprize winner, will read his contri- ed to jail for six months, execution bution. Next will be the presentation of prizes and flags for perfect attendance by Alice Box and Company of the local Box attendance by Alice Box and Company of the local Box attendance by Alice Box and Company of the local Box attendance by Alice Box and Company of the local Box attendance by Alice Box and Company of the local Box attendance by Alice Box and Company of the local Box attendance by Alice Box at the local Box at attendance by Alice Dexter, regent of Orford Chapter of the D. A. R by Charles Jaksch and Joe Suss and day evening with an attendance of Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will present 85 members, and at which time it the certificates. The exercises will was voted to buy fifteen hundred

# CARS PARKED OVERTIME

established for the east side of Main street at the south end from School street to the Center.

Patrolman John McGlinn "chalked" scores of automobiles and tagged some of them when they were allowed to remain too long. This is taken to mean that some of the cases in police court tomorrow morning may concern parking restriction violators.

For some time it has been apparent that motorists have been ignoring the time limit and the action taken by the police today had been expected. The new ordinance prohibits parking for more than one hour between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. on all days except Thursday and Saturday, when the restriction holds good until 9 p. m. Sundays are excepted.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HERBERT McINTOSH

Funeral services for Miss Herb-Friday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. ond Congregational church will of- Hondlow serving.

#### MRS. MARY LETTICH

Word was received today by Robert J. Donnelly of Cooper street that his sister, Mrs. Mary Lettich of New York City, died at 5:30 this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly and their family will go to New York tomorrow and will attend the funeral at 9 o'clock on Friday

latives here, including Mrs. Fred ohllebe, Mrs. Henry Breen and Irs. William Taylor.

FUNERAL OF EDWARD G. New Haven. LUDKE.

Funeral services for Edward G. Ludke will be held from his late nome, 20 Russell street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate. A delegation from King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will attend and have charge of the services at the cemetery. The bearers will be Episcopal Church will hold a card Chief Samuel G. Gordon, George W. House, George Brown, James Duffy, Samuel and William Prentice. Burial will be beside his parents in Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville.

#### LIFESAVING SCOUTS TO BE FEATURE OF ENTERTAINMENT

The Lifesaving Scout band of the Salvation Army will have a prominent part in the entertainment to be given at 7:30 this evening in Vernon Center Congregational the Citadel for the benefit of the church, will preach at the Union summer camp fund. The band will | Cong. Church on Thursday evening play several numbers and individual at 7:30 P. M. members will appear in solos. Leslie Larder of the senior band, Sterling Cooley and son of Ellingwho is also connected with the ton have returned from a few days riding overturned between Seville nine great grandchildren. Williams Mrs. J. Edward Brainard, Mr. and Acme Wire .... 14 Scout troop, will play a trombone solo. 'A recitation, "Slim Jim," will be given by Reginald West and sev-Ellsworth Nettleton, Edward Careral Scouts will take part in a dialogue, "Winning a Scout."

#### STATE THEATER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"The Patent Leather Kid"

### Rockville

Superior Court enson of Hartford in the Tolland County superior court yesterday: James D. Fox, of Longmeadow

John M. Gillis, alias John Mur-The program will open with se- phy, age 28, of Vermont, was senlections by the high school orches- tenced to jail for one year on a last November, will be heard by tra under the direction of Miss E. charge of breaking and entering Judge Edwin E. Dickson of Hart-Marion Dorward, which will be fol- at night with criminal intent. Pre-

> Prison for five to seven years for death." John Hunt, of Stafford, 28, was

abuse of a child. Cases Nolled Arthur A. Merrill of Rhode Is-

Nils Johannsen of the first year class, will follow with an original essay on George Washington, after which there will be compared to the control of the which there will be control of the which there will be control of the control of the which there will be control of the which there will be control of the control of the which there will be control of the control which there will be a minuet by the girls of the Barnard school. peace and abusing an officer, had his case nolled after he had request-

George A. Beebe, of Windsor, 20 The final essay will be one on years old, was sentenced to the Theodore Roosevelt, delivered by Conn. Reformatory for passing Chris Peterson of the second year worthless checks and obtaining

Raymond Lawton, of Union, 22 Principal Potter will then award years, charged with a violation of the motor vehicle law, was sentenc-

The Rockville Fish and Game club held a regular meeting Monclose with the entire group singing legal size trout, one hundred pheas-"Till We Meet Again." legal size trout, one hundred pheas-ant eggs and also to spend \$150 for ant eggs and also to spend \$150 for Hungarian partridge. The following officers were elected for the en-

A. Hewitt, Game committee Mr. follow. Manchester police today launched another campaign against parking violators who have been ignoring the one hour parking limit the one hour parking limit the cast side of castablished for the east side of castab Flaherty, Fish committee H. Weber, so, to meet at Odd Fellows hall at W. Flaherty, Arno Weber, Publicity 1 o'clock tomorrow to attend the committee, L. W. Southwick, W. funeral of Edward Ludke. Murphy, D. L. Hondlow, Bass Contest Wm. Preuss.

Hospital Report Anne Hatheway Smith:

Discharged, 36; Deaths, 1; X-Rays, ary. 15; Accidents, 8; Births, 5; Operations, 6; Ambulance calls, 4; Largpatients, 10.

Vernon Grange Hall Started worked upon the site.

Notes Hope Chapter Sewing Club held license has been made so far. a public whist at the home of Mrs. D. L. Hondlow on Elm street, Tues-

Milton Liebe of Crozier Theological Seminary, of Chester, Penn. is spending a few days at the home have been invited to the formal in-

Liebe of Prospect street.

of Mrs. Robt. Liebe on Tuesday. Union street. have returned from o'clock. Official certificate admits a visit with friends in Bridgeport. | member with lady. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber and ming. Mrs. Lettich had other son, Raymond, of New Haven are

Weber of Hammond street.

Mr. George Weber underwent an will exemplify the degree. operation at the Hartford Hospital

The Stanley Dobosz Post American Legion report the sale of Easter lilies on Friday and Saturday a great success. Over 400 plants of Columbia University, New York, Remus asked that he be permitted Marlin, of Pine Orchard; Miss Anne Aetna Insurance ....850 were sold. The plants that were received word at his home here tonot sold were sent to the City Hospital and the Town Farm. The Good Will Club of St. Johns ature by the university.

party in the parish rooms on Tuesday, April 17th. The Knights of Pythias Pageant will hold a rehearsal this evening

in Foresters Hall. lowed the meeting of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge last evening was largely attended and prizes were awarded to Miss Charlotte Drescher and Miss Anna V'elz.

Rev. A. H. Gates, pastor of the Mrs. John McKinstry and Mrs.

vey, Leon Doss and Francis O'Loughlin returned today to their

a nice box of onions. They should work done on Smith's home at Con- bribery true bills returned by a ling, has an ax club, and the other Inter Silversom ....166 have been sent to Mr. Butler, Re- tentment Island, Tokeneke. A suit Grand Jury last fall. publican chairman, or Mr. Hays. asking reconveyment of the Smith | Misfeasance in office was charg- mothers who were most proficient Landers, Frary & Clrk 74 Neither of them is so well versed house to Mrs. Smith is pending in ed by the Grand Jury in the indict- with the tool. It's never too late to Mrn. & Bow A .... 19 on his onions,

studies at Yale.

#### **BRIDGE AND WHIST**

TOMORROW NIGHT Manchester Community Club Prizes. Refreshments
All Players Welcome
35 Cents.

The case of Alfred Gottler of Tolland, driver of an automobile which struck and fatally injured. Andrew Dodrowski of this town ford in the Tolland county Superior Court Friday. Gottler will be Harold Seamon, 46, of Willing- charged as follows: "Negligence of ton, was sentenced to the State motor vehicle operator causing

Memorial Temple No. 33 Pythian sentenced to the State Prison for Sisters will hold its regular meeting from five to seven years for carnal in Orange hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

> South Methodist Ladies Aid members will follow their business and sewing session this afternoon with a supper at 5:30. The Foreign Missionary society will meet in the parlors tomorrow afternoon when it is expected Mrs. H. H. Critchlow of Willimantic will speak.

Donald Taylor of Summit street was taken from the Memorial hospital to the Hartford hospital this afternoon in Holloran Brothers' ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson and their children, Richard and Sarah of Portadown, Ireland, arrived here to live with David Wilson, a son, who has been living here for several years.

Earl Beebe of Hartford, Boy town every month.

Friends of Catherine McCann of 113 Autumn street gathered at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday. The after-

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the President F. Keune, First Vice Lutheran Concordia church will GROW A CROP OF TAGS

Pres. Wm. Flaherty, Second Vice meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid society at W. Southwick, Fin. Secy. and Treas. 7 o'clock with an Easter social will

An increase in births, marriages, and deaths is seen in the total for The following is the Rockville the month of March, according to City Hospital Report for the month the figures given out at the office of March 1928 as submitted by Miss of the Town Clerk today, March had 34 births, five marriages and 19 Number of patients admitted, 23; deaths. There were 28 births, four Out patients, 14; Total treated, 48; marriages and 15 deaths in Febru-

Town Clerk Samuel Turkington est number treated, 16; Smallest reported today that although nearnumber treated, 8; Daily average ly two weeks of April have passed only 144 dog licenses have been issued. This is only a small percent-Ground was broken Tuesday for age of the total of nearly 1,500 dogs

the new Grange Hall in Vernon in Manchester. The office at the Center. The building will cost sev- Municipal Building will be open eral thousand dollars and will be on Thursday evenings and Satur-35 x 60 and a two story building. day afternoons from now until the The ladies of the Grange served a end of the month, the limit of time, dinner yesterday to the men who allowed for licenses. After May 1 a dollar will be added to the fee. Only one application for a kennel

day afternoon. The prizes were Monks of Valley Stream, N. Y., are ert McIntosh will be held from her won by Mrs. Gilbert Ahern, Mrs. visiting Mr. Sullivan's grandmother, late home, 1633 Tolland street, Leon Chapman and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Mary Reardon of Spruce street. Little. Mrs. Charles Leonard and Both are High school boys and are Frederick C. Allen, pastor of Sec- Mrs. Chas. Mead assisted Mrs. spending the Easter vacation here. They will return on Sunday.

> Odd Fellows in this vicinity of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. stitution of Canton, Hartford No. 6. of the Patriarchs Militant Order, Misses Lura and Ardell Lasbury I. O. O. F., at Foot Guard Armory, of South Windsor were the guests April 14, at 8 o'clock. A street parade will precede the ceremonies, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll of leaving Odd Fellows' Temple at 7

King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arno O. F., will work the Initiatory degree on a class of candidates Fri-Miss Rose Pressler of Village day evening, April 13th. The regustreet has returned from a visit in lar officers of the lodge in charge jected his appeal, asking that a is to perform the ceremony. of Noble Grand Frank A. Montie

PROFESSOR HONORED.

Norwalk, Conn., April day that he has been appointed emeritus professor of English liter- plea. Professor Trent has been in

for the British Museum. He is Court, which declared Remus sane, girl; and William Parsons Arnold sixty-five years of age and has serv- from liberating him before the the page. The members' whist which fol- ed Columbia for twenty-five years.

#### SPECIALIST INJURED.

London, April 11 .- Doctor Serge foronoff, the famous Russian 'monkey gland" specialist, has been slightly injured in a motor dead on the floor of his home to- rach De Laucey, of Princeton, N. J. S N E Tel Co ..... 184 accident in Spain, according to an day. He was John Williams, native exchange Telegraph dispatch from Madrid today.

automobile in which Voronoff was with thirteen grandchildren and Florence Trumbull; Lieut, Gov. and American Silver .... and Madrid.

SUIT SETTLED

Bridgeport, Conn., April 11-Setlement was effected here today in Marion County Grand Jury today mechanics lien suit brought by again indicted five of the nine Alfred Brown, of Norwalk, against Indianapolis City Councilmen. Idaho sent President Coolidge "Gypsy Pat" Smith, of Darien, for Those indicted already are facing. Superior Court.

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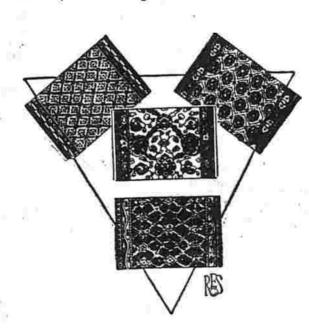
tal and Chinese patterns.

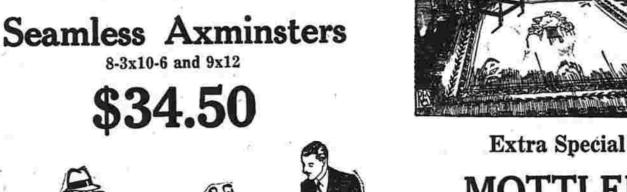


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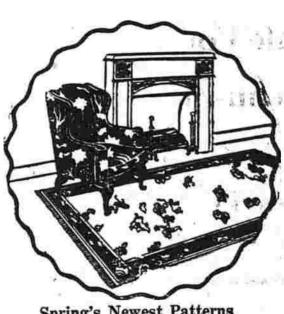
BARGAINS IN RUGS

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#### HIGH COURT REJECTS REMUS' LIBERTY PLEA

Dashes Hopes of Wife Slayer; Insane Asylum.

tion of the case.

The Supreme Court also refused | mantown, Pa. to annul the recent action of Chief state's appeal has been heard by the Supreme Court.

DIES, AGED 104.

of Bordeaux, France, who was in tire group who served on Governor Conn El Serv ..... 92 his 104th year. His wife, who Templeton's staff; Governor and birth day was recorded as June 20, Mrs. John A. MacDonald; Mr. and Billings Spencer com.

INDICT COUNCILMEN.

ments returned today.

### MISS LUCY TEMPLETON MARRIES F. R. KELLOGG

Waterbury, Conn., April 11 .-Refuses to Free Him From The leading society event of the spring season here, the wedding of City Bank & Trt ....900 Miss Lucy Templeton, daughter of Capital Natl Bank ... 295 Columbus, Ohio, April 11-Hopes | former Governor and Mrs. Charles | Conn River ......300 of George Remus, Cincinnati wife- A. Templeton, to Frederick Rice First Bond and Mort . slayer, of obtaining his release from Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac First Natl (Htfd ... 295 the Lima State Hospital for the P. Kellogg, is to take place at St. Hart Nat B & Tr .... 560 Criminal Insane, were dashed today | John's church at four o'clock this | Htfd Conn Tr Co .... 795 when the Ohio Supreme Court re- afternoon, Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis Land Mtg & Title ...

Former Governor Templeton is to give his daughter away. Mrs. Remus has already been ordered Barbara A. Castle, of New York, is released by the Allen county App 1- maid of honor while the brideslate Court. The state, however, maids are Miss Dorothy M. Chase, filed an appeal from this decision Miss Rhoda Chatfield, Miss Elizawhich is now being considered by beth Reed, and Miss Helen Hurl-Professor William Peterfield Trent, the Supreme Court. Attorneys for but, of Waterbury: Miss Emily bail pending the outcome, but the Buckingham, of Watertown; Mrs. Aetna Cas & Sure ... 915 Supreme Court today rejected this John Chamberlin, of New York; Aetna Life ......857 and Miss Henrietta Breed, of Ger- Automobile .... ... 405

Miss Anne Perry, granddaughter | Hartford Fire .....825 retirement for nearly two years fol- Justice C. T. Marshall who issued of the former governor, and daugh- Hart St Boil .....770 owing a shock. He has been devot- an indefinite stay of execution pre- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman H. ing his time lately research work | venting the Allen county Appellate | Perry, of Watertown, is to be flower | Thomas P. Kellogg, brother of

the groom, is best man. Ushers are

William Heminway, Dutton Noble, Richard Goss, Chauncey Porter Goss, Third, of Waterbury; Wil-Winsted, Conn., April 11.—Cole- liam Lonnquist, of Chicago, Barker Hart Gas com .....100 brook's oidest resident was found Seeley, of Summit, N. J., and Gar- Hart Gas pfd ..... 80 Among the guests will be the en- Conn Power .... .. 485 Mrs. Frederick L. Salmon; Mr. and Billings Spencer pfd. . 3 Mrs. Howard P. Dunham; and Cap- Bigelow Har? Com . tain Anson P. McCook, who was Bristol Brass .... 12 secretary.

> The town of Aiken, South Caro- Hart & Cooley .....215 day prizes were offered for grand- Inter Sil pfd ......127 rid yourself of a husband.

### **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Morris Plan Bank ... 150 Park St Trust ....600 Phoenix St B Tr ....450 Riverside Trust .....525 Brid Hyd 5s ..... 104 East Conn P-wer ... 101 1/2 103 Conn L " 4 1/28 ..... 102 1/2 103 Insurance Stocks Conn General .....1825 790 Lincoln Nat Life .... 130

National Fire .....1185 1200 Phoenix ..... 825 Rossia .... 201 Travelers .... 1735 1740 Public Utility Stocks Cor.n L P 8% .....120 Conn I. P 7% .....117 120 Green Wat & Gas ...101 1/2 103 1/2 Hart E L .... 450 Manufacturing Stocks 80 Eagle Lock .... 72 Fafnir Bearings ....125

1 0 B acc ...... 11

New Brit Ma pfd A..101 Niles Be Pond .... 40 J R Mont pfd ..... -North & Judd ..... 30 Pratt, Whitney, pfd ..90 Peck, Stowe & Wil .. -Russell Mfg Co ....125 Scoville Co ..... 50 Smyth Mfg Co .....395

Stanley Wks com ... 56 Standard Screw ....110 Torrington .... 100 U S Envelope pfd ..119 Union Mfg Co ..... -

# N. Y. Stocks

Alied Chem .. 157 1/4 156 3/4 157 121 Alis Chal ....121 121 Amer Bosch . 26 % 26 1/4 26 % 84 1/2 85 1/2 Am Cr & Fdy 105 1/4 105 1/4 105 1/4 Am Loco .... 108 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2 Am Smelt ... 185 % 185 % 185 % Am St. Fdry . 64 1/4 63 1/2 Am Sugar ... 70 1/4 70 Am T & T ... 181 1/2 181 1/8 181 1/8 Anaconda .... 70 % 69 % 69 ½ Atchison .... 191 1/8 191 Balt & Ohio .117 16 116 117 1/2 Beth St ..... 58% 58% 58% Can Pac .... 209 1/2 209 1/2 209 1/2 C M & St Paul 32 % 32 1/2 32 % do pfd .... 44 Chi & Nor .. 86 1/4 86 114 1/4 114 1/2 Chi Roc Isl . . 115 Cons Gas ....144 142 143 143 14 Corn Prod ... 76 % 76 % 76 % new trees and for special consider-Del & Hud ..181 1/2 179 179 Del & Hud ... 181 1/2 179 179 ation of the subjects of plants and Dodge Bros ... 20 3/4 20 5/8 bird life. Du Pont .... 379 379 379 Erie .... ... 58% 58% 58% Gen Elec ... 102 100% 101 Gen Mot ....191% 189% 190 Gillet Razor .106% 105% 106 Inspirat .... 23½ 23½ 23½ Int Harv ....247 246½ 247 Int Nickel .... 89 14 88 % 89 Int Paper .... 76 ½ 76 76 Kennecott ... 86 ¾ 86 ½ 86 ½ Mack Truck . 89 % Marl Oil .....40 % Colt Fire Arms .... 30 1/2 31 1/2 Mo Pac com ... 2 1/8 52 1/8 New Haven ...62% 62% 62% 

Pullman new a 8514 8514 8514

Radio Cor ...176 175 175 175 Sears Roe ...100 4 99 4 100 Sou Pac ....122 % 122 % 122 1/2 S O of N J .. 40% 40% Studebaker .. 66% 65% Tob Prod ....112 1/2 112 112 1/2 U S Rubber . 44 1/2 43 1/4 U S Steel ...145 % 145 14 145 14 Westing .... 104 % 103 % 104 %

Willys Over ., 271/2 26 % 26 % FIND FLYER'S BODY

Washington, April 11 .- The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Commander T. G. Ellyson and two companions in a naval seaplane while enroute from Norfolk to Annapolis a month ago was partially cleared up today when the body of Commander Ellyson was washed ashore at Willoughby Spit, near Norfolk.

Ellyson and his companions left Norfolk before daylight for the comparatively short trip to Annapolis where the commander's young daughter was in the hospi-

tal. The fact that the flyer's body was washed ashore from the ocean indicated to naval experts that in the darkness and early morning fog the flyers became confused and got off their course.

ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION

Hartford, Conn., April 11-Governor John H. Trumbull today isued his annual Arbor and Bird proclamation, designating Friday, April 27th as the day for planting

STATE THEATER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday "The Patent Leather Kid"

After Easter Sale

The Smart Shop

FALL ORDERED

ALL TO KEEP

were then sent through the court

Letters Introduced

negotiations and started the task

of revealing to the jury what led

government files. This was tedious

A telegram revealed that Sin-

On February 23, 1922. Sinclair

pipe line to the Atlantic coast in

Five days later, G. T. Stanford,

Sinclair lawyer who was called to

the stand, testified, Sinclair organ-

ized the Mammoth Oil Company to

handle the expected lease. A mil-

lion shares of stock, no par value

were issued, and later an addition-

On March 11, 1922, Sinclair

wrote Fall and advised him of the

birth of the Mammoth Oil Com-

pany. Sinclair wrote that, as he

Bids for Dome

clair had bought out these claims

ernment charged-and turned them

back to the government as an add-

ed inducement to get the lease of

Roberts read the jury a deposi-

Zevely, in it, told of the December visit to New Mexico and sub-

sequent details of drawing up the

The final lease, the deposition

showed, was drawn largely in

Zevely's office rather than in the

Interior Department. Further, that

rect examination indicated that

portion of the record which was di-

Fall, and Fall alone, made all de-

cisions in connection with the lease.

Under cross-examination, however,

Zevely had said he understood Fall

had been "in consultation" with the

The prosecution is seeking the

actual lease signed by Sinclair and

SEIZE BEER CARGO.

Darien, Conn., April 11 .- Amos

Anderson today investigated a load

of packing cases after he stopped a

truck bound through the village,

and found that each packing case

had been built around a fifty-

gallon keg of beer. He put ten

packing cases and kegs into storage

and booked A. Wood, of 28 Day

street, New Haven, and Batista

Palmer, of 225 Hough avenue,

Bridgeport, for trying to transport

held in default of ball of \$2,500

\$1.00 a Month

tion taken from Zevely shortly be-

the whole reserve.

fore the latter's death.

Sinclair proposition.

Navy Department.

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colators this month. This is the best time of the year to buy the one you want. Take advantage of our special offer-a 14-

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

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Fall on April 7, 1922.

Accompanying this letter was a

al 1,005,000.

document closely.

Blackmer" repeatedly.

### **CHICAGO CRIME LISTS SHOW 100** GANG WAR DEAD

Chicago .- A "birds-eye" view of the crime situation in Chicago today shows that more than 100 men in Thomas Ferguson, was on the the last sixteen months have been killed in gangland feuds over liquor, vice, and gambling. Ninety bation officer, Miss Jessie Reynolds, per cent of these murders are un-

The entire south and west sides of Chicago are said to be controlled by a vast liquor syndicate headed "Scarface Al" Capone, and his Mrs. Muscillo, their son and Camilchief lieutenant, Jackie Cusick. This syndicate handles gambling, vice and liquor and is said to receive annually \$75,000,000.

The north side, until quite recently, was controlled in part by Alderman Titus Haffa and his alleged underlings, since indicted by the It was brought out in the evidence federal grand jury on numerous that Muscillo was convicted on a counts charging violating of the prohibition law.

Smaller Politicians The northwest side has still an-

other group, headed by Billy Skidmore and Barney Bertsch, formerly minor politicans. More than 65 bombs have been

exploded in Chicago, directed as a and there was little or no food to means of terrorism, at the homes be found in the place yesterday acof politicians, beer barons, labor heads and others. Six of these bombs were directed

at prominent city politicians and one against United States Senator Charles S. Deneen who heads a major political party here.

which was the blasting of a mail train, the thieves obtaining \$133,-000 in cash. The men were later arrested-by federal agents, howclude petty thievery nor pocket they could get along very well ever. These robberies do not inpicking but only those robberies boldly executed by force.

There have been about an equal amount of burglaries. There have been no execution as punishment for murder, although Dr. Amante Rongetti is now in the county jail awaiting his death on the gallows April 13 for the mur- jail sentence of 30 days and sus- their jewelry and pocket-books, and der of a young girl by a criminal

newly born child.

Slot Machines More than 3.000 slot machines, in advantageous spots in the city's | pearance there. generally known who has placed arrested by Traffic Patrolman Wir- will have to pay a handsome re- staked out on the oil reserve. At these machines in stores, Capone talla on North Main street yester- ward for his freedom. denied contemptuously that he day afternoon. The officer said Mc-

cheap scale. cago have been arrested and in- Second Congregational church. dicted by the federal grand jury connections with the Haffa alleged | theft was continued until April 14, alcohol ring, which also involves, a and Thomas Morrison for reckless that a \$40,000 ransom was paid.

prominent west side politician. Chief of Police Michael Hughes 18. has offered to the public statistics showing that he has reduced crime in Chicago.

The Chicago Crime Commission, a civic body, offers other statistics contradicting the chief in which it is shown that crime has increased enormously.

### **CONNECTICUT FOGS** DANGER TO FLYING; AIR MAILS SUFFER

Putnam, Conn .- Airmen fear the bleak spaces of northeastern Connecticut where in winter the fogs | ment of seriousness has entered run in from the ocean and follow the Thames river into its wooded sources near here. Twice in the ments Board is significant. course of a few months the night mail has been wrecked, once with Though Connecticut is but a few

beacons fling long arms of light employers may not be so tolerant around a circle on the skies, this to sons and nephews not their own. section of the Boston-Hartford-New York route has become a region compared to a reefy shore of sity.

The majority of Cambridge "The majority of Cambridge" along the ridges here and blots out men today know that success will the beacons, sometimes while sec- only come from their own efforts & tions a few miles away are clear. and that they must begin early." Howard Stark, of Boston, ran in-

to such conditions, this spring, and was forced into his first emergency landing after putting more than one thousand flying hours. Stark jury was being drawn here this lest his bearings and went down. afternoon to try thirteen men, ar-He landed and then crashed while rested last week in a series of raids taxi-ing over the ground, wrecking by state police on alleged gambling his plane.

Daniel Cline, of Boston, went down early in the winter. He cut places and are under bonds of \$5 .the fog in his plane and went head- | 000 each, while eight are charged on into trees, losing his life. Many hours afterward searchers found his \$3,000 each. Judge Edwin C. Dick-

body and the wrecked plane. The "wreck of the night mail' has taken on a new meaning in this district since in July, 1926, morrow. A week hence fifty-four the planes began to drone across on the chief New England route.

#### SHIFT DRY AGENTS

Hartford, Conn., April 11 .- Anthony Manion, al Bethel, will sucwalk, as group head of the prohi- Limited, crack Southern Pacific ceed Edward B. Doolan, of Norbition enforcement force at Bridge- flier, and robbed a score of passenport on June 1, according to an- gers of money and jewelry today. les W. Keene, of Norwalk, will be dit went through the Pullmans, nouncement here today, and Chartransferred to Bridgeport to suc- flashed a gun on occupants of ceed Manion. Doolan is to go into berths along the curtained cars, private business.

#### WHEAT PRICES SOAR

Chicago, April 11-Wheat climbed steadily today showing as much as 2-% to 4 cents advance at noon on general buying and short covering in the low condition of the winter wheat crop as reported by the government yesterday. Just and September futures were at new

highs on the crop. Corn and oats were up from % In 1 cent in sympathy with wheat,

#### **POLICE COURT**

Antonio Muscillo of Homestead street was before the Manchester town court this morning on two charges, that of keeping liquor with intent to sell, and of non-support of his wife and family. He was defended by Attorney William 8. Hyde. In the absence of Judge Raymond A. Johnson, the deputy judge, bench. The witnesses for the state included Edward Elliott, Jr., prosocial service nurse, as well as Lieutenant William Barron, Sergeant John Crockett and Patrolmen Michael Fitzgerald and John Mc-Glinn. Other witnesses included

la Uliano, stepdaughter of Muscillo. When the policemen visited Muscillo's home yesterday they found 71 bottles' of beer, 7 quarts of liquor, an 8-gallon and a 5-gallon still, 8 cans of malt, 10 gallons of beer and 50 pounds of brown sugar. similar charge last November and paid a fine and costs. He has done little or nothing since that time other than to make hootch. His wife works in a tobacco shed in Glastonbury and is the main support of her three children who are now home. The house was ill-kept

cording to the officers. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway said he thought it was about time this man was punished for selling liquor. He recommended that he be sent to jail for 30 days and a fine of \$200 imposed. Attorney Hyde 500 major robberies, the largest of said that about the only thing he imposed. He argued that the man could not very well support his family if he was sent to jail. However, the prosecutor stated that

without him as he had failed to support them in the last six months. Judge Ferguson found Muscillo guilty on both charges and imposed a fine of \$200 and costs and a jail sentence of 30 days for keeping liquor with intent to sell. On the been played in them. Then non-support charge he gave him a searched the customers taking pended the jail sentence on condioperation and the murder of her tion that he pay his wife \$10 for her support. Judge Hyde gave no-

Two prohibition agents in Ch!- increased that speed to 46 at the

Two other cases were before the driving was continued until April

### **CAMBRIDGE STUDENTS** TURNING TO LABOR. **GIVING UP SPORTS**

and less to pleasure and sport. "We insist on getting more out of the University than the character-training and good time which sport offers," says a recent number of the "Gowsman," a Cambridge student journal. "An elethe University; the existence and flourishing state of the Appoint-

"There may still be many of us here who have jobs waiting for us, thanks to the tolerance of fathers and uncles; there are many miles across and many state air more who realize that their future qualification, but nowhere a neces- ten expert added.

TO TRY GAMBLERS

Waterbury, Conn., April 11 .- A places. Five of the prisoners are accused of conducting gambing with assisting and are in bonds of enson, of the Superior Court, will preside over the trial which is scheduled to start at ten a. m., topersons arrested as frequenters of gambling places will appear in City Court.

BANDIT ROBS TRAIN

Red Bluff, Calif., April 11 .- A lone bandit held up the Shasta Boarding the train here the banand forced them to surrender

money and valuable. He swung off the last car as the train whirled into the Redding

### STATE THEATER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday "The Patent Leather Kid

### K. C. GANGS RAID AND ROB CITY'S **CABARET PLACES**

Kansas City, Mo .- Cabarets and alleged "soft drink" palaces are the mer was done thoroughly, however. latest victims of gangs from Kansas | The clerk first called for his presplaces have been completely "sack-

ed" by robbers in the last few days. "It's just like a band of bandits holding up a gang of robbers," one police official asserted. "The holdup men are aware that most of these houses sell all kinds of liquor, run gambling games, and other devices, all operating outside of the law." They likewise know there is little possibility that the operator will call for help from police when he is liable to be arrested himself. The majority of the patrons of such dives will not report their losses as they want the affair hushed up.

Profits To Bandits These places offer the greatest profit to the bandit, at the least risk of getting caught, Chief Wil- First, he introduced in evidence a liam A. Shreeve, of the Kansas City police department, believes. "All efforts to arrest anyone in con- work, as the defense examined each nection with such robberies, and obtain positive identification of them afterwards, is almost always clair and an attorney, the late J. W.

futile," Chief Shreeve stated. The raids, usually made between ico ranch Christmas week, 1921. midnight and dawn when the places Apology was made for intruding on are at the height of their rush, of- the secretary's holiday, but it was ten net the plunderers thousands of explained the business "was urgdollars, for in recent cases several ent." The "business" in question hundred persons were searched, it was the first proposal to lease the was said. And because of the fact naval oil reserve. that many of the victims are girls from prominent families, or hus- made a formal offer to Fall for the bands accompanied by someone reserve, agreeing to supply the navy other than their wives, they are with fuel oil in storage and to not prone to make complaint about build a 1,000 mile, \$18,000,000 the incident fearing notoriety.

In an instance, the bandits were exchange for the privilege of workso sure of their ground that while ing the field. one stood guard over the victims lined against a wall, the others broke open "slot machines" and deliberately collected all of the nickels, dimes and quarters that had

all of the proprietor's funds. Still another method of extracting loot from those who habituate tice of an appeal to the Superior the post prohibition haunts has "personally would own all the Court and a bond of \$800 was fur- come to light here recently. In this stock," he could guarantee fulfillthe pettiest form of mulcting school | nished by Dominic Mastropetrio of | procedure bandits pick a wealthy | ment of any contract. children's money, have been placed 92 Clinton street, for his ap- customer, usually a prominent business man, and kidnap him as he Ernest H. McNeill paid a fine of makes his exit from a "dive." His bid for the Dome and a quit claim stores and other places. It is not \$10 and costs for speeding. He was closest associates are informed they deed for several small claims then

This is most usually given, as the sought gambling money on such a Neill drove through Depot Square victim's friends, cognizant of the -of questionable validity, the govat the rate of 40 miles an hour and situation under which he was captured, are afraid to enlist the aid of the authorities, in apprehending the kidnappers. Several such for accepting bribes and for their court, that of John Stavolo, for cases have been strongly intimated recently, and one it was rumored

### **URGE NEW SCHOOLS** AND NURSERIES FOR CHILDREN 2 TO 5

Cleveland .- A mistake has been made in neglecting the education of children between the ages of 2 Cambridge, Eng. - Cambridge and 5 and the time is not far disstudents, according to their own tant when nursery schools will be estimate, are turning more to work established, where these kiddles, just out of their cradles will attend. This prediction was made by Miss Josephine McLatchy, of the bureau of education's research of the Ohio State University, who has just completed a survey of kindergarten schools of Cleveland and vicinity for the International Kindergarten Union.

Miss McLatchy, explained, however, it would be impossible to have 2-year-old children put under strict discipline, be herded into one schoolroom and regimented behind desks. "They will be taught by a modernized system which will allow the young child to utilize his own interest and let him learn liquor illegally. The men are being through doing the sort of thing he "A university training is still a finds it fun to do," the kindergar- cach for hearings Saturday morn-

### **MOVIES PLAN TO MAKE SUBMARINE** PICTURE EXPOSE

Hollywood, Cal.-While nations quarrel over the status of the submarine, the movies are preparing

house corridors droning out "H. M. how they "tick." Dana Burnet, noted short story Roberts then called half a dozwriter, arrived here to develop en western bankers who produced photoplay of the daring men who Fall's account in 1922. These witgamble their lives below the sea's nesses were on the stand only surface, Burnet comes direct from briefly and their testimony was the Navy sub base at New Lonmerely for the purpose of further don, Connecticut where he "dove" verifying the fact that Fall had the in sister-ships of the ill-fated S-4. Sinclair Liberty Bonds in his pos-Sainuel Goldwyn, pioneer film session. There was no cross examproducer, who is to make the story,

"The submarine is on trial be-Having completed the establishfore the world. It is the best pubment of the Liberty Bond transaclicized and least-known thing in tion, Roberts then reverted to the world news. beginning of the Liberty Bond oil

Help In Solution. "With every nation on the edge of serious decisions regarding subup to the leasing of Teapot Dome. marines, I feel that the film indusmultitude of letters, telegrams and try owes the world a sincere effort of assistance in the solution of one the century.

"The thought we have has been and misconceptions of the public. weather this afternoon and tonight, sociable with his playmates should

problem which threatens further

world discord, if decisions made are not just and fundamental." Ronald Colman, has been chosen to personify the type of men who command America's submarines. Burnet is the latest well-known author to desert the magazines and the stage for the screen.

Write of Bravery. "I picked on submarines as the means of my first attempt to write cal illness. direct for the screen because I feel City's underworld. Three such ence, and three deputy marshals to take the lid off the sub-sea it is a topic which belongs to the eye first, to the printed page afterboats so that the public may know wards," said Burnet. "I could chiatrist, today. write thousands of words-and add the sub I was in submerged, when, from a boat crossing our path.

#### STORM WARNING.

Weather Bureau today ordered into healthy and normal channels. of the most absorbing questions of northeast storm warnings displaymet with the interested sympathy moving northeastward will cause of adaption to his environment," Zevely, visited Fall at his New Mex- of high naval officers. They have strong northeast and east winds the woman physician asserts. "The been handicapped by the ignorance and gales with rains and thick child who mopes and appears un-

They feel, with us, that the visual power of the films can clarify a MENTAL DISEASE MAY BE AVOIDED AS ANY ILLNESS

Sacramento.—Mental disease may

nothing to what has already been out warning, although the expres- in he ran for help. The youngster said. I can do a picture and make sion 'he went insane suddenly' is had sunk before help arrived. At folks actually feel what I felt when common enough," Dr. Muhl says. the time he suffered keenly from through a periscope, I saw our- before a breakdown. It may seem plunged from the bridge in an atselves pass but a short distance to a community that a man or wo- tempt to rescue the other boy. He man goes 'off' without notice but had forgotten the circumstances "I want to write, not of horrors, close inquiry always reveals a peri- years before, but the bidden membut of bravery, not of disasters, but od of unusual behavior preceding ory of it tormented him, as soon as of achievement; not of isolated in- an irrational attack of any kind. it was drawn out into the open, the stances but the full career of the And often they will admit 'he was man was cured of his morbid imsubmarine. In other words, I feel always queer as a child'." Start in Childhood the submarine is entitled to a full

study the peculiarities of children ing them. Dr. Muhl insists. Washington, April 11.—The in order to direct their mental lives

"The time to begin avoiding ined from Cape Hatteras to Boston. sanity and nervous disorders is as A disturbance on the Georgia coast soon as the individual shows a lack

be studied carefully and his morbid endencies corrected." Frequently some forgotten tional experiences of early life is repressed and returns to haunt an adult, Dr. Muhl explains. "For in stance, I studied the case of a man with a suicidal desire to jump off a bridge," she recounts. "He was

wealthy, happily married, had everything in fact to live for. "Upon exploring his sub-con-scious memory an incident which be avoided just as surely as physi-cal illness. occurred in his seventh year was found to be the cause of his insane So declares Dr. Anita Muhl, di- desire for self-destruction. At that rector of the state department of age he had witnessed the drowning special education and noted psy- of a child. He stood on a bridge unable to swim and saw his play-"No one ever goes insane with- mate go under. Instead of jumping "There are always danger signals the feeling that he should have

pulse." Parents should make a distinc-And it is in childhood that the tion between self control and refoundation for psychopathetic con- pression. Self control cannot be ditions is laid according to the taught too young, but the child state's educational psychologist, should not be forced to bottle up Hence she claims it is necessary to his emotions without understand-

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### DRAMA IS DYING, **BRADY DECLARES**

#### Producer Famous Movies Are Killing Spok-

Washington, April 11 .- The legitimate drama is disappearing don's famous stories. from the American stage, William A. Brady, famous projucer and tures which has been made from theater owner, declared today in one of Elinor Glyn's stories of love pleading before the Senate finance and what happens to people who committee for a repeal of all are afflicted that way. It is said to

amusement taxes. Brady said the elimination of taxes on small admissions had given the movie industry \$63,000,009 relief in two years while the legiti mate theater received no relief. He declared that while 900 theaters

Frank Gilmore, secretary of the Actors Equity Association endorsed Brady's appeal. He said actors captain of a hell-ship. were having "seasons now of from

must only employ an operator. We usual. can't compete with them and yet still must pay for the war."

000 furcoats, dirks, brass knuckles. sword canes and daggers had been

and brass knuckles and yet tax are crooks they always remain that art?" the producer demanded. way. The legitimate theater is subsidizcent of the states."

### JOBS ON INCREASE.

Hartford, Conn., April 11 .- A state was noted by the state's five equipped a small four-cylinder car free employment bureaus, accord- with 44-10 tires and is driving it erd with C. D. Way. ing to the monthly report for around the city as a traveling sales-March issued here today by Harry man. He reports that interests at-E. Mackenzie, state commissioner tracted by this display has added Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fost Suncay. of labor. Out of a total of 4,180 to his sales. persons seeking work in the month, 2,516 or 60 per cent were given jobs as compared with 55.3 per cent

New Haven handled applications from 291 men and 351 women, a total of 642, by giving jobs to 232 men and 322 women, a total of 554. Bridgeport took care of 381 men and 414 women, a total of 795, by

giving work to 239 men and 289 women, a total of 528. Waterbury had applications from 309 men and 417 women, a total of

726, and gave work to 203 men and 378 women, a total of 581. Norwich had 751 men and 181 women, a total of 932 persons, applying for work, and gave work to 4 men and \$7 women, a total of

Less than half the men who applied for work in March received it, while more than three-quarters the women who applied were successful in getting jobs. The men applying numbered 2,492, while the men who had jobs totaled 1,-186. The women seeking work totaled 1,688 while those getting jobs numbered 1,330.

#### LICENSES SUSPENDED

A Nst of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify thte department or the police in case ...ey should see any of these drivers operating mo-

tor vehicles. Danbury-Matthew Gallagher. Farmington-Francis Flood. Hartford-Anton J. Erhardt, Edw. J. Poulin, Ralph Rodgers. New Britain-Peter Mardokas.

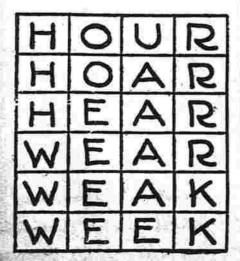
Putnam-Wm. Auger. New Haven-Algot Kallstrom, Harold 1. McLellan,. Rockville-Chas. Brown.

Stamford-Frank Festa, Tonv West Haven-Francis E. Keen-

Ottumwa, Iowa-Geo. Mattox. New Hampshire, Exeter-Elmer Mt. Vernon, N. Y .- Louis Lloyd.

#### TEST ANSWERS

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



#### **ELINOR GLYN STORY** AT STATE THURSDAY

"The Mad Hour" Here With ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston. Big Features Showing Today Mrs. Porter and the boys will re-

A couple of features, each one fully qualified to be the single piece in any show, are being given the their son, Norman and family. en Art; Asks Tax Repeal. fans at the State theater tomorrow Hour" by Elinor Glyn and "The Devil's Skipper," one of Pack Lon-

> "Mad Hour" is one of those picbe even better than those others, "Three Weeks," "His Hour," "It" and the rest of the films which have been made from her tales.

Jack London wrote "The Devil's Skipper," a tale of the sea and a woman master of a ship who be-200 theaters were open today to the comes the most cruel skipper of the turns from the beautiful Belle of New Orleans to the hard-Learted

He. former lover, he vin had only fifteen to twenty weeks a turned her down, comes on board year," and were having "trouble in to buy the cargo of slaves. She maintaining the American standard recognizes him and prepares for him a punishment that is terrible "The theaters are in a bad way," and horrible. A beautiful girl is on said Brady. "The actors must eat board and the crew fight for her and live. Everywhere we go with a while the woman skipper stands by show, we leave money behind us. and langhs. But a change of heart The movies are far better off. They occurs and through a kind sailor get their whole show in a can and everything comes out all right, as

The features at the State today their taxes are repealed and we are "Square Crooks" and "The Crowd," the latter one of King Vion \$50,000 pearl necklaces, \$40. dor's productions. "Square Crooks" tells the story of a pair of thieves who have gone straight but who are being hounded by a rascally de-"Why take the tax off necklaces tective who believes that once they

It is the picturization of a famed in every other country and yet ous stage play which ran for a here, in the most prosperous na- whole season in New York City. tion, we tax it. The drama is dying | The picture is exactly like the play and is already dead in ninety per and nothing has been sacrificed in

its transfer to the screen. "The Crowd" is a drama everyday life, so realistic that it is startling. Vidor has put everything into this and he himself says that STATE BOARD SAYS it compares favorably with that other success of his, "The Big

> UNIQUE SALESMAN. A Los Angeles tire salesman has

\$9,000,000 FOR A CENT. For every one cent increase in the price of rubber, American car Hartford office had applications owners pay nine million dollars, acfrom 760 men and 325 women, a cording to the American Automototal of 1,085, and gave jobs to 418 bile Association, which is conductmen and 254 women, a total of 672. ing a campaign to free the country from foreign monopoly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and ons motored to Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday to visit Mrs. Porter's par-"The Devil's Skipper"-Two Mr. Porter returned Monday, but main there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner of Hartford, spent the weck end with and Friday. They are "The Mad Manchester spent the week end with relatives here and returned to their home Sunday afternoon accompanied by Douglas Porter who

will pass a few days as their guest. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William Lull and Miss Ione Burdick of South Manchester were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjaman Lyman's. Local talent, coached by Mrs. J.

Deeter will present the three act play "Two days to Marry" at the er. local hall Friday evening the 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills accompanied by his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Hills motored to Niantic Sunday morning and while there were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Procto.'s.

Mrs. Emily Ellis.

quick response of neighbors it was be stern and young enough to be extinguished, with small saucy.

A. Harrison Foote of Colchester, spent Monday with his brother E.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and children Bernice and Wilbur and Mrs. W. W. Hills were visitors in Hartford Tuesday. Mrs. Porte: and the children will remain a few days as guest at Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard's at their home on Westland street.

Floyd Fogel accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester motored to Philadelphia, Penn., Friday and passed Easter with Mrs. Fogil's Jister.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post of East Hartford spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H: Post. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcome in South Manchester Sunday. They also passed the evening there. Daniel Hine returned to his home in Eastford, Saturday after spending the winter at Mr. and

Mrs. George Hardie's. Mr. and Mrs. Cassins White Plains, N. Y., spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish of Manchester were at the home of The story Cantata "The Prince of Peace" was rendered Sunday by the choir and Mrs. Robert E. Foote to an appreciative congregation in

the place of the regular sermon. The Christian Endeavor service was held as usual Sunday evening. Mrs. J. B. Jones was the leader. The topic for discussion was "Why we believe in Immortality."

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#### TREE MAKES COME-BACK AGAINST A SAUCY FORD

Being Merely a Warning to Those Cars That Wander Too Far on High Street.

"Ford Makes Come-Back" might well be the heading on this story, if the facts in the case were not so pointedly against the Ford. Marguerite Bengs, local welfare nurse, parked her Ford se- MacFayden, p .....

dan on High street yesterday after-Now High street beyond Cooper street is a high street in more ways than one. It's hard to west, cf make it on high and you leave the Rice, rf car in high going the other way the Judge, driver is liable t land on high. on High street—that section which Gillis, ss ...... leads so abruptly down from Coop-

wasn't doing so well by duty for not long after eing parked the Ford started to roam. It headed straight down High street. Rolling along it gathered speed. Reaching Fairfield street the Ford escaped any of the heavy traffic that Miss Addie Ellis of South Man- chanced along at that particular Miss Addie Ellis of South Man-chanced along at that particular Boston 4, Washington 4; bases on chester is passing this week with moment. Across the cross street, balls, off MacFayden 1, Gaston 3; and across the curbing and side-A fire at C. J. Fogels store Mon- walk plunged-the rora. Just inside day, caused considerable excite- the walk is a young tree-not exment for a few milities, but by the actly a sapling, but old enough to

> The Ford hit the tree head-on, right in its own midriff. The tree bent back as though amazed at the Ford's action. The tree went so far, and no farther. Then it seemed to gain courage, strength, audacitywhatever it takes to assert oneself -and the tree struck back... On the slap-back the Ford seemed to get the worst of the deal. It plumped back into the Cooper street gut ter and settled there, satisfied, evi-

dently, that the tree had won. This story might well be headed 'Ford Makes Come-Back' if the facts were different. As it is-well look at the heading.

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laston, p ...... Evidently the emergency brake

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z-Sisler batted for laston in 7th. zz-Ganzel batted for Harris in 9th. zzz-Ruel batted for Braxton in 9th.

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# STEPHENSON TELLS

#### Says Ku Kluxers Tried to Ruin the Character of U. S. Senator Fess.

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series on the deposition of D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana Klan leader, and exposing the alleged operations of the Ku Klux Klan.

Chicago, April 11.—David C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, who made a lengthy deposition in Indiana state penitentiary where he is serving a life term for murder, told yesterday how the Klan was alleged to have used women to besmirch the characters of honest men-

In the installment today he tells how Senator Simeon D. Fess was made the object f a plot because he had voted against a bill to abolish parochial schools by national legislation.

Stephenson tells too of plots of a similar nature against other men and of how his life was threatened when he protested the killing of Tom Austin, Klan agent. The Affidavit

The affidavit continues: "Another instance was an attempt made to involve the name of Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio in a compromising way with a woman because Senator Fess (then Senator-elect but a member of the House of Representatives) while a member of the House, had voted against and had opposed the Sterling-Towner bill: The bill had to do with the abolition of parochia. schools. The bill was entirely un-American, an unjust, unwholesome thing, and sought to delegate to the government powers not primarily intended to be vested in the federal gov-

"I endeavored to enlist the active opposition of all members in the states over which I had control against the bill and succeeded in stirring up some sentiment against

Senator Attacked "A Klan magazine published a series of articles violently attacking Lenator Fess. I received a letter which I still have telling me that immediately called a conference which resulted in over 2,000 letters of protest against the Klan's character assassination of Senator

"Another instance in which woman was used for illegal purposes was when Big Nettie was sent to Muncie, Ind., to a man to whom she told a sob story to the effect her daughter had been kidnaped and against her will had been placed in a convent in California. 'Big Nettie' told him she had since learned the girl was in an Ohio convent just east 'of Muncie, 'Big Nettie' was sent because the man was known to be a flannel-mouthed hate-prophet against the Catholic

deposition that he was approached | country often looks on as the abid- | the town, is the mine. A coal tipple by this man and promised an in- ing place of strife, poverty and projects from the side of a moun- probably 300 or more. vestigation. Stephenson said he misery, there is a coal mining tain, sliding downhill to the raillearned there was such a girl townplaced in a California convent and wished to be allowed to live with day for eight hours work. her mother. But, Stephenson related, it was learned the real found to be not a fit person to assume guardianship of the girl. Also it was shown "Big Nettle" was not | wives and children.

"The story is briefly," the deposition continues, "that it was ing town. thought that by appealing to this man he could excite some act of seen. violence on the part of the Klan | The town, and the mine which in this part of the country and has called it into being, are owned based, in most instances, on ton thereby drag it down to the moral level of the Klan in the states of where miners may be hungry and Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Missis- idle, but here they are happy and perienced loader draws 93 cents a sippi, Arkansas and Tennessee, where, as a part of their 100 per cent Americanism, 15 or 20 heroes, of their own opinion, at least, take ome unfortunate cowering individual into the woods, unmercifully tains in the center of McDowell ranges from a minimum of 30 cents days a w beat and torture him, even to burn-

Cut Off Ears "In many instances they even branded them, cut off their ears walking delegate of frightfulness. "Another instance was when the county seat, Welch.

therefore arranged to assign him the Senate's coal strike investigat- rate below the coal field average; very shortly after he arrived, the gunmen stationed there with instructions to kill Austin, met him on the street and began firing at him. Austin returned the fire and

Still another instance when they

in his deposition that he had been men's clothing. summoned to New York and at a conference in the McAlpin hotel he Miss McVey or McVoy came to my had heated words with certain Klan office and told such a distressing

to Columbus and noticed a man fol- and asked her if she would help to look around, talk to miners and | Welch have high raise, for instance lowing him who later registered at the girl. When I hold this Miss Mc take photographs. Deshle hotel there about the same Vey what I had done she seemed to

A Frame-up "I retired," the deposition con- was not in the habit of entertaintinued, "in one of the hotel rooms. ing motherless girls.

I was awakened during the night by a terrific noise. I got up and ter I learned her condition was found two boys and two men dressed in policemen's uniforms in my
room. One of them had a bottle of
ilduor. There was a lot of fighting
and thereafter file a civil law suit and was told charges would be for her condition.

## MORE ABOUT KLAN How Henry Ford Mines His Coal

Auto King Paying High Wages and Has No Labor Troubles While Other Operators Fight Miners.



Above, Twin Branch, W. Va., Henry Ford's coal mine town, where neatness and cleanliness have resome men had been sent into Ohio placed the traditional mine town squalor. Below, at the right, is the power house with its expanse of with a view to having them be- trim lawn; left is a group of miner's children shooting marbles; below them is the clubhouse, where smirch the name of Senator Fess. I recreational facilities are available for miners.

EDITOR'S NOTE: How is Henry Ford able to operate his coal mine profitably at a wage equal to \$7.50 a day, the scale that other mine owners abrogated when they broke the Jacksonville agreement and thereby brought about the trees, coal strike? The Herald and NEA Service sent Bruce Catton to Ford's model mine town to find out. Here is his story.

BY BRUCE CATTON

**NEA Service Writer** the heart of the West Virginia soft prices." coal field, which the rest of the

mother had a court record and was village as you would care to visit. Where contentment is the prevailing note - among workers,

> Where cleanliness has replaced the traditional squalor of the min-Where an armed guard is never | most mine towns.

and operated by Henry Ford. Else- production.

ginia's bituminous coal fields. It cents. heavily-wooded peaks. To reach it from 80 cents to \$1.25 an hour. and turned them loose as a lasting you follow a winding, precipiceskirting road a dozen miles from

desolation that provoked his re- and Pennsylvania. mark are not seen here. The houses | A husky miner in the club house a loss.' are painted a neat blue-gray, with dining room explained it to me: white trimmings. Most of them

tried to use a woman to besmirch as a part of this affair and said the name of a man was in my own there had been a woman in the days and you've got the rest of room at the time. If there was a your living expenses. The rest you county last year led all West Vir-Stephenson said at some length woman present she was dressed in

"Another instance was when a camp". tale I was touched and agreed to resent it and told me she expected to stay in my home. I told her I you ask.

between them and I was arrested accusing me of being responsible

placed against me. They never "When the full truth came to low as four and five dollars a day were. light I regarded it as one of the and even then say they aren't mak-"Later they claimed I had been most damnable, hideous, repulsive ing money, you people are able to banished from the Ku Klux Klan things that a man ever tried to do pay such a high rate?"

by using a woman toward a sinis-

have vines about the front porches, day here where other mines have men are in their back yards, spading up flower gardens or planting hours are eight honest hours of grass seed. There are many shade

sort of plaza, flanked by the offices, | visitor or look at the scenery when a large brick store and a white he's supposed to be working. frame club house with a . wide i veranda. The club house affords the average. Every man who gets recreation facilities and provides a job here has to pass a strict docrooms and meals for unmarried tor's examination. We know that workers. In the store can be bought | every man in camp can stand it, most of the necessities of life, and Twin Branch, W. Va .- Here in some of the luxuries, at "Ford hours every day. We don't hire

> Up a valley, a mile away from road tracks to pour its coal into lawn, looks as if it had been trans- work," planted from some city waterworks; it has that spic and span are inclined to sniff derisively at appearance.

Nowhere is there a pile of

Wages in the soft coal field are

ton and loads eight tons in his eight-hour day. His pay, according- | money as most other miners do Twin Branch, which is the Ford ly, ranges around \$7.50 a day. The when they work full time. And town, is tucked away in the mount on rate elsewhere in the coal field when we work four, five or six tains in the center of McDowell ranges from a minimum of 30 cents | days a week-there's nothing can

lies in a hairpin bend of Tug river. Inside day labor-the lowest surrounded on all sides by high, grade—at the Ford camp is paid

Living conditions here are as cheap as the wages are high. The that his mine is being run at a loss houses rent for \$2.50 per room per so that he can get fuel for his facthey tried to cirect Tom Austin to | Entering the town, the first thing | month. A married man can get a tories in Detroit. An official at employ a woman to use in an at- you notice is its cleanliness Sena- five-room house, therefore, for Twin Branch only grinned when I tack upon me. Austin refused. They tor Gooding of Idaho, chairman of \$12.50 a month. Not only is this passed that along to him. to New Jersey or lower New York. ing committee, has called the coal the houses are distinctly above the Austin obeyed the assignment, town a blotch on American civiliza- average-miles above it, if you he said. "But I'll say this, Henry went to the designated spot, and tion. But the dirt, refuse heaps, compare Twin Branch with some Ford has a whole lot of money. unpainted shacks and solvenly of the choice specimens in Ohio And he didn't get any of it by run-

"Work two days a week and you've got your month's rent," he you, there's nothing like this

H. S. Homan is superintendent at Twin Branch. When you present

compare "I'll be darned if I know." he

know there is a union here. We've the officials insist there is no never had any trouble and we other mine equal to Twin Branch never will have." You counter with another question: "How is it, that when mine own-

ers elsewhere are paying wages as "The Patent Leather Kid"

"It's the old story-efficiency," he replies. "We have an eight-hour nine, ten or more; but our eight work. When a man is on the job here he's on the job. You won't The nucleus of the town is a find a man stopping to chin with a

> "And we have better men than physically, to work hard for eight

> anyone if he can't." Homan produced from a drawer a thick sheaf of printed slips-

"Here's the men we've rejected recently," he says. "Look at the Where miners are averaging be- waiting cars. Nearby stands the slips. You'll find most of them later one in Ohio and that the girl tween seven and eight dollars a power house, where is generated suffered apparently minor defects. all the electricity which turns all But those defects would have been Where their trim, neatly-paint- the wheels in the mine. The power just big enough to keep these men ed homes make up as pleasant a house, sitting on a bright green from giving eight hours of solid

Mine operators in this section Ford's mine. "Sure, he pays seven or eight

refuse; nowhere are there the big dollars a day," they tell you in slag heaps that offend the eye at | Welch. "But his mine has only been operating two and three days a week lately.' I repeated this remark to a

miner in Twin Branch. The miner stopped raking the topsoil over his new patch of lawn to answer: "Yes-but when we only work two days a week we make as much

And Superintendent Homan adds: "We're starting full-time opera-

tion next week.' The men in Welch also tell you that Ford is not making money;

"Of course, you'd have to get our exact figures from Detroit,' ning any branch of his business at

In fairness to West Virginia, it should be stated here that Mc-Dowell county has few mines to said. "Work three or four more compare with the worst exhibits of Pennsylvania and Ohio. McDowell can salt away-or spend. I tell | ginia counties in coal production, and West Virginia led all other states. Conditions in this region are probably better than anywhere else in the country. There are a number of mines where living and work-Stephenson said he took a train aid her. I called up a lady I knew yourself he gives you carte blanche ing conditions are good; people in for the camp at Gary Hollow, own-"How does the wage scale here ed by the U. S. Coal and Coke Co., a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Con

> poration. But the men at Twin Branchreplies with a grin. "We don't the plain, ordinary workers, not from the viewpoint of the miner.

> > STATE THEATER Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

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London, April 11 .- The Portuguese aviator Major Sarmiento Bieres, had a narrow escape from death when his plane crashed in southern France, according to an exchange Telegraph dispatch from Lisbon today. The plane was destroyed but the aviator was not in-

London, April 11 .- Scores of messages of condolence over the death of Stanley J. Weyman, noted English novelist, were received today at the Weyman home at Ruthin, Wales, from all parts of Europe and America. The novelist, who was 72 years old, died yesterday at his home.

Bogota, Colombia, April 11.— The Venezuelan government is adopting repressive measures against Communists, according to advices from the Venezuelan frontier today. Government officials were reported to have attributed the recent outbreak at Caracas to Communists, Troops have been sent into the provinces to keep

Moscow, April 11 .- The summer estate of Feodor Challapin, famous Russian basso, near Themold city of Yaroslav, on the Volga river. which was confiscated by the Soviet government, is to be turned into a children's sanitarium and a summer home for "Pioneers"-the Communist Boy and Girl Scouts.

Berlin, April 11 .- King Amanullah, of Afghanistan underwent a slight operation today when his tonsils were removed by Prof. Von Eicken. The operation was entirely successful.

Madrid, April 11 .- Bids for Spanish air service concessions will be opened on Monday and contracts Will be made shortly thereafter. It is believed that a Spanish firm supported by German capital will get the concessions for lines to France, Italy, Morocco, Portugal, Azores and the Canary islands. Only Spanish firms were allowed to submit

Berlin, April 11 .- Officials of the federation of Saxon metal industrialists announced a lockout of all metal workers in Central Germany effective today. More than 160,000 men are affected.

SOUND STEAMER DISABLED

New York, April 11 .- The Sound Steamer Plymouth of the Fall River Line was crippled off the Battery today when the main shaft of her

port paddle wheel cracked. Distress whistles called five tagboats and a fireboat to her assistance. The rescue craft made their lines fast and towed the helpless steamer to her berth at Pier 14, North River, where she docked an

hour and a half late. Captain Robert M. Robinson said the 500 passengers, coming from Fall River and Boston, did not know there was anything wrong beyond a delay.

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### **GERMANS PLAN NEW DEVICE TO** LIFT SUBMARINES

Berlin-The loss of the United

He has constructed a cigar-like servatory. tube made of duraluminum, which In company with His Majesty the lars. For safety's sake two tubes of Monte Carlo. would have to be installed on the The royal couple is also very fond the foredeck. At Any Depth

As soon as the submarine sinks surface.

Arrived on the surface they signal the crew to haul the tube down; by means of a wire rope fastened telephone and oxygen masks.

ward from depths of about 50 to

The inventor even claims that his apparatus can be applied in any depths, while other apparatuses employed by the German submarines during the war, and later on, by private firms can only be applied in certain depths.

In 45 Minutes Faack proposes to rescue, within about 45 minutes, the entire a modern submarine that weather the crew could remain of France go there to paint and afloat by means of rubber boats sketch. "Antiqueing" is becoming for a week or so, but even in one of the favorite sports mostly stormy weather Faak believes that indulged in by Americans. The for at least four or five hours.

German navy, but since the Ver- Americans have become proprietors sailles Treaty stripped Germany of of antique-shops. submarines and forbade her to build Near Menton, two Americans new ones the Reichswehr ministry who were obliged to settle there for rejected his invention.

the "S-4" Faack has made up his turned it into one of the most demind to offer his invention to the lightful tea-rooms along the Ri-United States Navy. He is ready veria. They left the old olive-press to go to the States and supervise standing in one corner of the the construction of the tube. Also room and picked up other pieces of he is willing to prove the feasibility antique furniture. of his invention by making the first trial shoot himself.

#### MISSOURI AVIATION **SCHOOL NOW HAS 270 CIVILIAN STUDENTS**

Marshall, Mo .- In less than three years time, the Marshall Flying School, a unit of the Nicholas-Beazley Airplane company here, has developed into what its officials declare to be the largest and most completely equipped civilian aviation school in the world. The school at present has an en-

rollment of 270 students, representing every state in the United States, and three foreign countries. Sev- girls and lower-paid theatrical eral of the student-fliers reside artists from extortion, fraud and in Canada, China and the Panama immorality on the part of agents The official of the school point House of Commons.

out that their project was enjoying only a merger success until the long Rose, M. P. and Mrs. Hilton Philipdistance flights of last summer son, formerly Mabel Russel the came to the fore. After several famous actress, is the seconder the Atlantic, they say, the institu- girls charter. tion grew as fast as they could ac-

three miles south of here. The for more than ten weeks. surrounding land is very smooth for the student pilot.

Russell Nicholas is president of as being fit persons.

NANCY PRICE, FAMOUS ACTRESS WORKED AS BOY ON SHIP DURING WAR

London.-Nancy Price, famous actress, worked on a drifter for six months during the war, disguised as a boy, it is now revealed. Trained from girlhood to understand the sea and its ways, Miss Frice is a skilled yachtswoman. When war broke out she was determined to use her experience in the service of her country.

Without telling anyone of her intentions, she cut off her hair, assumed male attire and took employment as a ship's boy on a drif-

It is a remarkable fact that for six months she was able to carry out her job without anyone on the drifter, except the skipper, realizing she was a girl.

She took her turn at the wheel, stood her watch and did the cook-

Nearly 250,000 persons are employed by manufacturing plants of Wisconsin.

### DENMARK QUEEN **ENJOYS HOLIDAY ALONG RIVIERA**

Nice, Alpes Maritimes .- the States submarine "S-4" with num- Queen of Denmark, who seems erous hands aboard has stimulated to be very much enjoying many engineers in their efforts to her winter holiday on the Riviera, building a reliable submarine rescue takes great delight in exploring curious points of interest. One day Berthold Faack, Berlin mechan- last week she had her usual game ician, who served in the German of tennis in the morning, a rule merchant marine for many years, which she very seldom breaks, and has invented an apparatus by which then visited the olu church on the he claims, disasters like the one Suquet, which is one of the most that befell the S-4 could be avoided historical spots along the southern with almost a hundred per cent cer- coast. After luncheon she set out again and made the ascent by the Faack does not propose to save funicular railway to Spuer-Cannes the boat, but to rescue the crew, and went on to the top of the Ob-

could easily be installed in old or King, she is very often seen around new submarines at the comparative- the "louis" table at roulete at one ly cheap price of about 1500 dol- of the Casinos or the Sporting Cl b

boat, one astern and another on of polo and frequently attended the matches at Mandelieu and other sports.

Interest in small yachting this and cannot rise again tow men en- season was very much stimulated ter the tube from the inside of the by the fact that the King of Denboat, close it, unscrew the cover mark has taken up racing during fasten the tube to the deck and his visit to Cannes. His Majesty at the same time forming the cover sailed his own boat in a six meter of the tube and shoot up to the race one day and held his own throughout the run although he finished up seventh. Prince Carol Seen

Another royal visitor who has to the lower end of the tube and to been attracting a great deal of atthe deck. In parties of four the tention this season is Prince Carol whole crew could thus be saved and of Rumania who is very much seen brought to the surface: The tube on the Croisette or the Promenade is equipped with electric light, a des Anglais with the famous red-Faack claims that the tube can Friends of his declare that he is stand an atmospheric pressure of about to spring a surprise which about 25 atmospheres, so that the will be especially interesting to the inmates do not run the risk of be- United States. But the Prince refuses to have anything to say about jured by the terrific pressure ex- it and for the present, is living at erted on them when they shoot upment from double of about 50 to himself with having a very good time.

Impromptu cocktail parties have now become quite the thing on the Riviera and have become the gathering places for interesting painters and notables. Very often they take the form of small expositions. Everyone drops in to see a new collection of pictures and the man who shakes 'em is kept very busy

Hunt Antiques But not all the Americans who In normal find their way to the sunny south the saved crew could remain alive greatest field for it is back in the mountains, in such picturesque old Faack offered his invention to the villages as Vence where several

their health, came across a charm-After learning of the disaster of ing old olive-mill one day, and

But the antiques are not all that makes the place so interesting. These two Americans know all kinds of delicious dishes to tickle the palates of any stray patriots. Once you try their old-fashioned chocolate layer-cake with chocolate icing, angel-food, pumpkin pi s. chili sauce, American pickles, etc. etc., you will never care whether you return to the Land of the Free

### HAS BILL TO ASSIST **SMALL PLAY ACTORS**

London .- A bill to protect chorus has just been introduced into the

It is being sponsored by Frank successful trips were made across The bill is described as the chorus It provides that no greater com-

commodate new students, and in- mission than 10 per cent of their stall new equipment for their train- salaries is to be taken from these artists by agents who place them The school is equipped with a in employment, and also that the modern airport and landing field commission is not to be continued

All theatrical agents will have to and thus eliminates many hazards be licensed, and licenses will only be issued to those who are regarded

the airplane company, and Howard | Penalties of \$1250 and six Beazley secretary. C. H. Miller is months in jail are provided in the general manager of the flying event of the contravention of the

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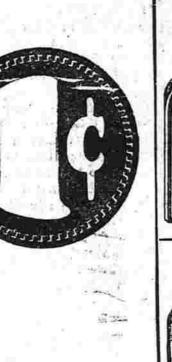
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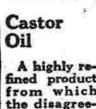
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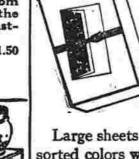
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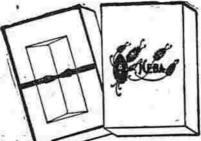
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#### HARTFORD MUDDLE

From the street, it looks as though the Hartford election dispute may easily convert itself into a muddle, the quite possible outcome of which might be the invalidation of the election in which Walter E. Batterson was, on the face of the returns, the successful of what constitute a limit of safe candidate for mayor by the close speed and intend to govern themplurality of 261 in a vote of more selves accordingly, that under- unveil the titanic statue of General

issued by Judge Allyn L. Brown of native, and visiting varieties. In the huge memorial when only part picture products have been called the superior court which orders other words there ought to be road of one figure, out of the many many things, good and bad, but no the city moderator to test the vot- signs at each highway entrance to which are to make up the granite fore had the nerve to compare them ing machines for discrepancies and the town limits, plainly and unmisensemble, was completed. As a with Jesus Christ. inaccuracies appears to have al- takably setting forth the speed lim- rule, a certain sense of the fitness A motion picture trade weekly in most unlimited potentialities. The it for Manchester. This in all fair of things operates to keep folks a recent issue carried a Page One possible finding of some slight de- ness to the passing motorist. fect in one machine might open the way for endless expert contro- who drives his car a single mile perhaps ordinary custom cannot be for the scribes and pharisees withversy over what that machine an hour faster than the fixed speed expected to apply to such an ex- in the industry who had supported "might" have done in the way of limit ought to get the limit in traordinary conception as the Stone the Brookhart bill to regulate the improperly recording the voter's fines. wish, without the possibility of ever ascertaining exactly what, if

anything, it did do. which is whether or not the ma- Chicago has repudiated Big Bill lution of admiration for Abraham a more exalted record we find the chines are chargeable with an apThompson and Robert E. Crowe. Lincoln, whom they termed "Barby those who, for petty causes, parent discrepancy between the Terrorism, hooliganism, corrupt barian." number of votes registered and the diversion of the police power, elec- Still, one wonders a little, And, ceeding through lashing the unpassed into the booth? There are a hundred possibilities in this connection, none of them involving intentional misconduct on the part of election officials. Every person who has had experience of election work knows that in any crowded precinct, where there is a heavy rush of voting, bona fide voters ocrasionally and innocently reach the ballot box or machine without being checked, despite the watchfulness of the officials. To convict the machines in Hartford of having made duplicate registrations, just because the machine count does not be to presume the infallibility of Deneen faction and its candidates interesting situation. the checking system-and experience all shows that that system is not infallible.

On the whole an interesting situation impends in Hartford-one that possibly may have an important bearing on the entire question of machine voting.

#### PINCHING SPEEDERS

It has become a quite common practice-and we are not disposed to condemn it-for Manchester police to arrest and bring into court motorists who drive their cars through this town at a rate of speed assumed by the police to be in violation of the law against If the person arrested or summon- night, when it was discovered that the law is not likely to be alto- onessa victory they visualized a ing whom he may devour .- 1 Peter public measures and an absolutely gether easy to prove. Yet the po- forecast of November. liceman was probably an excellent | One thing Mr. Paonessa and his

extremely unsafe speeds. repealing the definite speed limits Republican town, Mr. Paonessa has MILLER NOT TO TRY placed a difficult burden on all been elected mayor-and what did local police and the courts in the Al Smith have to do with the New regulation of automobile speed, Britain man's success on those oceven within the widest latitudes. casions? Just as much, in all prob- Churchill, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is has left the secretary's office boil-But it is quite possible that the ability, as he did yesterday. police and the local courts are not, in all cases, doing the utmost posgauge of November prospects in Mills, who was captain of Yale's reputation for being very easy

—a point beyond which a car can- less than twenty-five towns in Con- up various rumors concerning his around with enough secretaries and not safely be speeded in a settled necticut the Democrats held no future career.

Miller, who graduates next June, community, and if the experience caucuses though it was the day set is considered the greatest collegiate of the authorities in that commun- for the selection of delegates to the wrestler yet produced. He has ity has told them what that point state convention. is, and if they are sure enough of A political party demoralized of college grappling, and he has their ground to risk arrest and and lacking in the essential quality prosecution of persons for exceed- of interest to the point where it ing that point of speed, then they cannot, in any one of twenty-five to have Burwell Dodd, of New eran who came to him to protest must have fixed, in their, own towns, even go through the mo- York, as its captain. minds and for their own guidance, tions of perfunctory existence, is in a definite speed limit. Yet in many a pretty bad way. If it can find cases they do not, as they perfect ground for hope in the fact that it an amicable divorce.

ly well might do, make that speed limit for the community known to the public, either their own public or the guest public passing

through. Now if it is the theory of the Manchester police that a person driving through Center street, say, or through North Main, at a rate of 40 miles an hour is driving at a Entered at the Post Office at Man-chester as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

Of 40 miles an hour is driving at a rate which in itself is a threat to life, and if that is the minimum at which they intend to arrest and which they intend to arrest and prosecute violators, then forty miles The Manchester Evening Herald is twenty, or whatever, is the limit limit is to imperil life, and if they are satisfied that they can bring convictions on any of these bases, Client of International News Ser- then the speed among these at which they propose to prosecute becomes the speed limit for their

> But who knows it, aside from the police and the court officials? Certainly not the semi-idiot who imagines that he is complying with the law against recklessness by having the good luck not to hit anybody or anything even if he is tearing through the center of the town at sixty-five miles an hourand his name is Legion. He doesn't know what the Manchester standard of safe driving speed is, because he has never been told.

The point of all this is that, if it is welcome to it. the police have an understanding standing ought, by every right, to Robert E. Lee on Stone Mountain That part of the recount order be extended to the motorist, both at a point in the development of

#### CHICAGO\*

Then there is another question, ated Len Small and the city of violently against a legislative reso- fortitude," one reads. "To go into

room for every conceivable kind of counterfeit into the daylight. deal between the grafters and the parties. And in any event there will still be in Chicago an enormous number of chronic law violators. Perhaps we shall not be able to note any tremendous improvement in the performances of that dump-

ing ground. But at least Chicago has made a 1783-Congress proclaimed cessahuge gesture in the direction of decency. It is immensely encouraging.

NEW BRITAIN "BAROMETER" "Three cheers for Al Smith!" reckless driving. Sometimes a con- shouted Mayor-elect Paonessa, viction is obtained, sometimes not. Democrat, at New Britain last ed hires a lawyer and presents a he had been elected chief executive witness or two who will testify that of his city. And his Democratic he had a clear road and will dis- friends staged a carnival parade in pute the opinion of the police of- which the name of "Smith" led ficer that the car in question was that of "Paonessa." Because New being driven at a speed to endanger Britain is a pretty stiff Republican life, his guilt of an infraction of town, most times, and in the Pa- roaring lion, walketh about seek-

judge of safe speed-or at least of excited partisans seem to have quite overlooked. Which is the The action of the Legislature in fact that twice before, in the same

sible to lighten their own task. this state provided by yesterday's 1928 Varsity wrestling team, has see Men in high position down If there is—and there must be events is to be found that in no announced two facts here, clearing here generally hedge themselves

# CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

#### (110) Private and Industrial Banks.

Connecticut has eighteen private and fourteen industrial banks. The private banks have assets amounting to \$28,344,-424 and the industrial bank assets totaling \$7,719,752. The number and assets of both have increased materially the past few years.

The assets of private banks on September 30, 1924, totaled \$19,482,405. The eight industrial banks doing business in the state in 1920 had assets at that time amounting to \$3,201,626.

Loans and discounts of the private banks on December 31, 1927, amounted to \$4,153,417; securities and real estate, \$7,-233,444; cash on hand, \$1,707,706; accounts receivable, \$14,-365,699. Deposits, \$6,353,181 of which was subject to notice, amounted to \$11,029,900. The total due to banks and bankers was \$10,928,560. Capital amounted to \$1,684,568; surplus to \$553,961, and profit and reserves to \$268,336.

Loans, industrial plan, of the 14 industrial banks amounted to \$5,918,512 on December 31, 1927. Loans, other plans, totaled \$738,399. Loans of all plans in 1920 amounted to \$2,-356,670. Furniture and equipment increased in value from \$7,120 in 1920 to \$27,085 in 1927. Capital stock increased from \$630,000 in 1920 to \$1,380,350 in 1927; surplus from \$94,012 to \$345,382; hypothecated installment certificates from \$1,247,114 to \$2,591,168; installment certificates from \$47,359 to \$1,465,259, and full paid certificates from \$452,750 to \$1,-

The first industrial bank in the state was established in Nevi Haven on December 14, 1914.

Friday-Building and Loan Associations.

has succeeded in electing a mayor who has already twice before won on his own merits and personality,

#### STONE MOUNTAIN

It was an unusual proceeding to from acclaiming their achieve-ments until they are achieved But Not," which undertook something And after that, any speed bug ments until they are achieved. But of the sort in a plea for forgiveness

Mountain memorial to the "Lost block booking evil. Cause"-still so dear to the heart only survived the jealousies and of some Georgians as to recently petty treacheries of men about him The state of Illinois has repudi- impel a number of them to protest by amazing patience, stamina and

number of voters checked off the tion day violence and ballot box wondering, he speculates as to the thinking multitude into a frenzy, lists. What proof can there possibly crimes failed to save the day for possibility of a connection between wise from Him who suffered most be that the check list clerks at the polling places actually did, in every when the decent people of the cominstance about the rest of the graft ring of the Windy City the Stone Mountain memorial and the came the message of most important the coming Presidential election. It munity finally, after years of sloth, is rather notorious that, in start- ed and furious men have, because aroused themselves and buried the ing the huge carving, Georgia bit of one condition or another, sought ring under the avalanche of bal-lots. There is only one reason why the forces of evil failed to prevail still more financial aid are to be "From this supreme source we in yesterday's Chicago primaries- expected before the work is much may with due reverence receive a and that reason is that the number further advanced. Also Georgia is practical and workable plan for of well disposed people in the great not supposed to be unfertile soil the righting of conditions in the hive is, as it always is in every for the planting of a bolt if Al American city, infinitely greater Smith is nominated as the Demthan the number of the criminally ocracy's candidate. Again, there forgive those who, through misminded, the immoral and the in- are many rich Democrats up north, takes, anger, or plain stubborn igdifferent. If they will only bestir who want no bolt. Synchronize the norance have blindly tried to bring hemselves.

That Chicago is to suddenly be
Stone memorial with the need of duced it in the market place, and come a clean and pretty town is Georgia's vote for Al Smith-and who have borne witness against it not on the cards-not even if the what have you? The answer is, An in the camp of its enemies."

> prove themselves to be worthy of All in all, there might have the trust reposed in them. There is been, possibly, a less effective time still an election to be held. There is for bringing Robert E. Lee's stoney



APRIL 11 tion of war with Great Brit-

1861-U. S. Treasury sold \$5,000,-000 worth of notes at par. 1865-All southern U. S. ports, except Key West, declared

1911-Committees in the House of Representatives made elec-

Be sober, be vigilant; because your, adversary the devil, as a

Vigilance is not only the price of liberty, but of success of any

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not to try for the Olympic wrestling ing with rage at what he felt was

never been thrown in all his years been defeated by time advantage just three times.

The next Yale wrestling team is

America is a country where anyone out of his office. It is more couples who can't be amicable get likely that he merely told the

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 11.-Motion

"Our own George Washington

A sort of "voters' guide" is offered by the People's Legislative Service of Washington, which offers to provide individuals or groups interested in politics with the records of their senators and representatives on all the important measures before Congress in the last few years.

"There," says an announcement of this organization, "you will find the explanation of the vast difference between pre-election promises and post-election performances. There you will behold the Cemetery of So red Pledges that have been buried along with the hopes of a deceived electorate and a betrayed public.

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Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, who was called a "coward" on the Senate floor by Caraway of Arkansas, operates under the handicap of an unpleasant manner. He is sometimes known as "Hard-Boiled Hubert." More than one New Haven, Conn.-Burr stranger who has called on Work

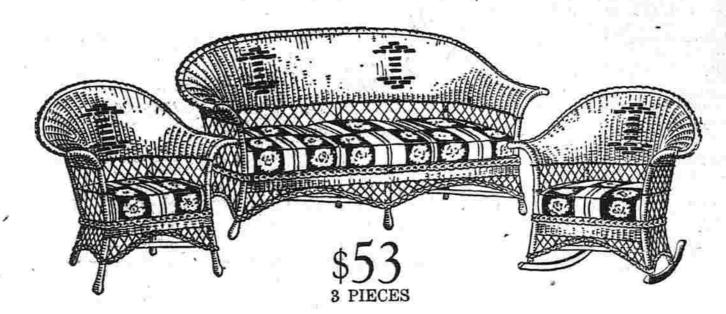
On the other hand. Work has a reputation for being very easy to clerks to enable them to avoid see-When one doesn't do that, as Work doesn't, he probably has to be prepared to bark many persons out the door in short order.

Caraway complained that Work had "insulted" a wounded war vettest an Interior Department report. Work denied throwing or showing wounded colonel to "get" cut.

### A Solid Carload of Spring Cheer in New Fiber Furniture

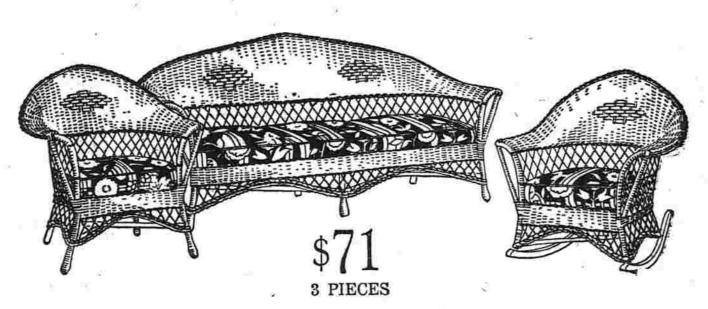
AST Thursday a solid freight car of fiber furniture rolled into the freight yard for us. Today a sample of each suite and each odd piece is on display at our store. Colors such as you have never seen before have been combined to make this new furniture the most daring and colorful ever offered. Designs are all new, showing the influence of modern

ideas. Stick fiber has been used in many places. Cretonne and monk's cloth upholsteries also show the modernistic influence. And over all are COLORS you will thrill at-colors you will want, to help brighten your sun porch. And remember-your old furniture can be traded in as a part payment on the new!



### Brown, Green, Black, Blue and Orange

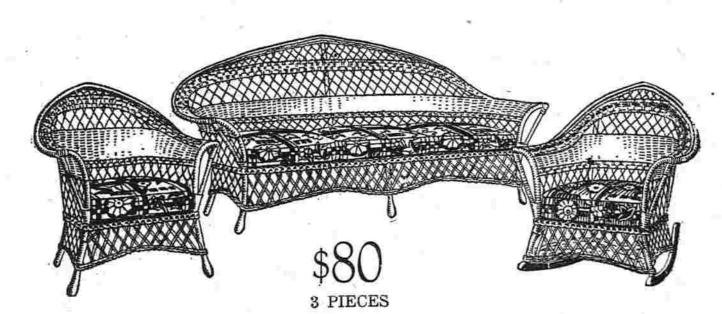
B ROWN is the keynote of this suite, for the main fiber parts are finished in a light, two-tone brown effect. Green is used as a decorative color with the stick fiber in natural color. The spring filled cretonne cushions are in a checked design-natural linen color and black with orange and blue figures! \$53 for the davenport, arm chair and rocker.



### Brown, Black, Orange, Blue, Lavender

AN you picture this color combination? The main fiber parts of the suite are of two-tone brown, decorated with natural fiber and black! The cushions are of cretonne, highly figured, with black

and orange predominating. Lavender, orange, blue, yellow and gray are worked into the cretonne in smaller amounts! The davenport, arm chair and rocker, exactly as pictured, are only \$71.



### Brown, Lavender, Orange, Black,

T TERE is another suite finished in two-tone brown, decorated in a combination of orange and lavender! The spring filled cushions are upholstered in a heavy cretonne showing brown, orange and lavender

to match the fiber. Here, as in all the other suites, the color schemes for the pieces have been taken from th colorful cretonnes used, so you will find the fiber and upholstery in perfect color harmony.



These sturdy fiber ferneries come in a choice of bright red, light green, brown or natural finishes. They have metal

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on three floors

IT takes three displays to show all this new fiber furniture. A big part of our main floor is used-the large porch fronting "The Cottage"-and a big display in the basement! Come in and see this new furniture, even though your sun porch needs no new things!



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Senator Jim Reed campaigning for re-election in 1922, when he won a seemingly hopeless fight.

comes playful.

The crowd chuckles.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ently, in a harsh, rasping voice he States and got General Lincoln Anthird of a series of articles on out- speaks. standing presidential candidates, NEA Service by Robert Talley. me, anyway?" he begins. Thus he beer was legalized. This article concludes the story of meets the charge that he had been Senator James A. Reed; tomorrow's unfaithful to Wilson. Commerce Herbert Hoover.

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Jim Reed, the fiery Missourian who let me do his thinking for him? ing Reed's scathing investigation is now campaigning for the presi- Don't you see what an awful fix of the Vare election in dency, is the old Russian proverb: | we'd both be in?" "The darkest hour comes just be-

The summer of 1922 found Jim part in beating the League of Na- returns and he thunders out: tions plan, leaders and members of his party had applied epithets things that the president wanted seen the opportunity, but Reed that made "traitor" and "renegade" I wasn't fighting the president. I leaped upon this statement and seem mild. The ominous shadow was fighting for you people. This made it one of his excuses for of Woodrow Wilson's hatred hung isn't a one-man government. This dragging the whole prohibition over him, a shadow tinged with is a government of 110,000,000 question before his committee. He popular sympathy for the sick man men and women. You sent me to got away with it.

at his home on S street here. another six-year-term, was opposed and to fight him when I believed he of the prohibition movement. He in the Democratic primary by was wrong-didn't you?" Breckinridge Long, who had been | So the speech went on, shifting \$35,000,000 to bring about the pasunder Wilson. In a public letter, ways carrying the incisive cry of spending a million dollars a year Wilson denounced Reed-as he had defiance. Act by act, Reed took in New York alone. He estabdone many times before-and asked | up his record, shouting his expla- lished that congressmen and sena-

It seemed that every man's hand | Missouri. was against him. Even his opfallen but still mighty star. It fighting, fighting.

How did he do it? With a snarl! with a fierce, bitter, last-ditch campaign in which he asked no quarter and gave none. With a fighting on his enemies and not for long. In the 69th congress until his investigation is coma refusal to soften or apologize for he got into three outstanding fights pleted. a single one of the acts that had his reputation and prestige in- . Reed occasionally practices law. brought him unpopularity. That creased. He took the leadership In Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 suit was Jim Reed's way of making of the anti-World Court crowd against Henry Ford as the after-

fighting; all I ever got in this tax bill. He was one of the leaders at a fee of \$100,000. The suit was world I've had to fight for," has in the fight over the Italian debt settled by compromise and never been Reed's cry through life.

Here is a sample of Jim Reed's the prohibition issue and made it paign of 1922 when he started his routine consideration of wet and

and their wives are packed. Reed, alcohol were escaping annually practice of law. in his shirt sleeves, moved to the from the government; drew out an front of the platform and looks out estimate that there were 1,700,000 TOMORROW: "Plain Mr. Hoovsternly over his audience. Pres-lillicit stills operating in the United er."

The "biggest show on earth"

In 1926, he suddenly picked up

to resume his spectacular career.

ter morning, the "acts" go about from the afternoon session of their business of being "limbered school; what with frogs beginning group of trained dogs through their willows growing fat along the paces; an acrobatic act, fresh from shores and cat-tails luring from the Europe, tries to pick up the Amer- safety of a marsh; what with the New York, April 11.—The circus, to the New York youngsters, is nothing more or less than a vast, underslung building which covers a block of territory. There is nothing opening number. The great gardens of the wight a safety of a marsh; what with the ransacking of closets for last year's marbles and the careful shining up of the "glassies" and "alleys."

New York youngsters, I have so opening number. The great gardens often noticed, are handicapped even or the smell of damy, tresh ground spin with a discordant activity. It at marbles. They must play from of the smell of damy, fresh ground the excitement of lying half awake for fear of over-sleeping the coming of the circus trains; no miles of walking across fields and lanes to reach the grounds; none of the bulls that walking the coming of the circus trains; no miles of walking across fields and lanes to reach the grounds; none of the preparation of the superdirector, who pieces the show together as a child makes a jig-saw keep their shooting within a radius puzzle, they will all become cogs in locations. They must play from the safety of struct gutters or take chances on being hit by passing autos; they must seek out tiny gether as a child makes a jig-saw keep their shooting within a radius thrills that come with the mechanithrills that come with the mechanical processes of putting the big show together, of watching the stake drivers and finally thrilling to the climax of the big top rising to what seem, at the time, tremendous heights.

puzzle, they will all become cogs in the great machine and begin their mechanical rounds. Soon they will be clocked and timed and stop-watched until their acts click off to the harmony of a prescribed routine. Soon they will be off and away to the road, to bring sleepless pights to millions of small less pights and pight of the small less pights and pight of s

comes ambling, rather than rushing, into Manhattan about this season. New York is its rehearsal . At times like tans, I'm glad I though it may be for a New Yorkpoint. Its winter hibernating season wasn't a small boy in New York. er to admit it, she says it's patencied, it comes out of winter quar- I'm glad my boyhood was spent in terned after "Coffee Dan's" in San ters and empties its wonders miles Lapee county, Michigan, and Port Francisco. . . . The most elaborate from the view of small boys. It's a Huron and Saginaw and Bay City. tattoo parlor I've seen in years long trek to the Madison Square | Spring was a thrilling season now flourishes on the Bowery Garden and those peeps the New then, what with the circus posters around the corner from Chinatown. York gangsters get are sneaked appearing on the barns, and thei

boys the country over.

from the sidewalk, as police shove first wintergreen berries to be

drews, enforcement chief to say "Who told you that a president that prohibition enforcement would for The Herald and has the right to think for you and be greatly simplified if the sale of Reed wanted to cross-examine

will begin the story of Secretary of Then he grins a broad, good- the late Wayne B. Wheeler, genhumored grin and his voice be- eral counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, but Wheeler was canny "Did Brecky Long tell you that?" enough to appear at this hearing he asks. "Why see here, folks- as counsel. Reed wanted to probe Washington, April 11 .- One of what if I should be elected presi- the whole league from end to end. the favorite quotations of Senator dent some day and Brecky had to But finally the chance came. Dur-

vania-which he started, as the result of charges of fraud-the Anti-Saloon League asserted that Suddenly, Reed's face distorts excessive use of money had helped Reed in his darkest hour. For his to a snarling mask, his harshness defeat Governor Pinchot, the dry candidate.

"When I opposed some of the A less keen man might not have

congress to agree with the presi- From Wheeler, on the witness Reed, running for re-election for dent when I believed he was right stand, Reed drew the entire story learned that the league had spent third assistant secretary of state to homely humor at times but al- sage of the dry law, and that it was Missouri Democrats to vote for nation and renewing his assault on tors were being paid money for Wilson. With variations, the scene making speeches for prohibition. was repeated nightly throughout In all, he had quite a merry time.

He refused to be put on the de-Reed's outstanding recent ponent was campaigning with the fensive. He was forever attacking, achievement has been his inblessing of the party's leader, a attacking, attacking . . . fighting, vestigation into the election of Vare, in Pennsylvania, and Frank was up to Reed to placate the hos- Reed was renominated triumpt- L. Smith, in Illinois, it being altility he found everywhere. He antly and re-elected by 43,000 leged that these millionaires votes. He returned to the Senate "bought" their way into the Senate with excessive campaign expenditures. The Senate has already For a time, he seemed subdued voted to deny Smith his seat; - weary and disheartened - but meanwhile, Vare is standing aside

away from Borah and held it to math of Ford's anti-Jew campaign, "Fighting . . . fighting . . . the end. He assailed the Mellon Ford is said to have retained Reed came to trial.

Today, at 66, Jim Reed is still tactics during that historic cam- alive again. During the ordinarily fighting . . . fighting . . . fighting. It is not only his greatest fight, dry bills by the judiciary commit- but probably his last. If he is de-Before a platform illuminated by tee, he dragged high prohibition of- feated in his effort for the presikerosene flares in a small Missouri ficials on the stand. He developed dency, he plans to return to Kantown, a dense crowd of farmers that 60,000,000 gallons of bonded sas City and settle down to the

them away from the mysterious found in outlying woods, and s doorway down which disappear the bunch of wild violets to be taken wagons and the lumbering ele- home as a peace offering to parents who had long since heard the Within the Garden, morning af- news that you had played hookey A man in overalls puts a to croak in the ponds and pussy-

less nights to millions of small ter, now runs a ham-and-egg emporium in the Village that you can't miss because it's painted like a circus wagon. . . . And, strange

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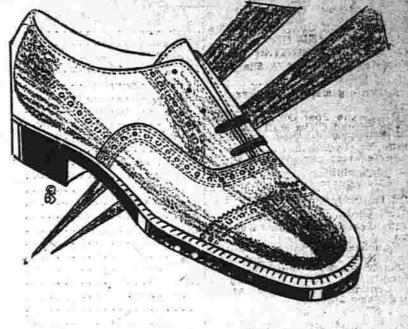
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### HORSE THIEVES IN KANSAS USE **MOTOR TRUCKS**

Hugton, Kan.—Stealing horses them for their hides is believed by horses. southwestern Kansas and eastern it was necessary for the officers to Colorado. Hundreds or horses have convince G vernor Henry Johnston near here, minus their hides. prove the two hod carried on such Stockmen believe that many of the a practice of slaughtering before animals show evidence of having they could remove their prisoners éen skinned alive.

Two Ollahoma men have been Officers advan herry that arrested and charged with the theft the pris .ers are but two of a large and cruel slaughter of eighteen ring operating near the border of head of horses.

taken into custouy at Woodward, Oklahoma, where it is alleged they were attempting to contract for the wholesale delivery of horses' hide to a dealer there. The pair will face trial at Springfield, Colorado, where a number of ranchers nd using motor trucks to skin have reported the loss of their authorities here to be a new practice being extensively employed in Colorado authorities, in Oklahoma.

ground, then to draw off the skin

leaving the carcass of the animal where the job had been completed.

The two men arrested, Homer Sweak and Virgil Jackson, were

covered out on the prairies that they had sufficient evidence to to Colorado.

the two states, and merchandial The method, as described by authorities who witnessed such an dealers. They have signified the act was to fasten the animal's neck intention of making a thorough into a crowber driven deep into the vestigation in the hope of a with a line attached to a truck, hending more such violations.

### Town Bills Ordered Paid

adkins Printing Co., Book, blanks, etc\$	7.11
Anderson & Noran Groceries	40.00
Armstrong, Wm., Care of dump Atlantic & Pacific Co., Sugar, etc.	55.61
Andicio Evacio Rent	22.00
Pario Antonio Milk	28.99
Barrett & Robbins, Cartridges, etc	15.30
Brozonski Adam. Rent	32.00
Bronks R W Milk	9.92 22.50
Brown, A. L. & Co., Furnishings	107.68
Observation Donoi Ponoire	69.79
Conn Children's Aid Society, board and care	36.00
Cowles, C. W., Rents	1.62
Dolan Ed G. D. D. S., Dental services	18.00
Duffy James Att Officer	24.00
Dunn, Mrs. Mabel, board and care	300.00
England W Harry Groceries	25.00 18.00
Form Mrs I. Rent	3.50
Fischer, Gustave Co., Office supplies	32.00
Gardner W H. Shoes	13.25 28.00
Garrone's Market. Groceries	165.70
Glenney, W. G. Co., Coal	30.00
Hennon P F Groceries	24.48
Worsld Drinting Co Advertising	130.00
Hohenthal, E. L. G., Jr., Services, Board of Relief Holl, Edward J., Rent and Insurance	368.20
Holloran James W. Elec. labor	7.00 28.00
Wallaran Brothers transportation	27.60
House, C. E. & Son, Inc., Clothing	21.60
Unnter Mrs hoard and care	80.00 22.25
Tahmeen Mrs Nicholas heard and Care	22.25
Kearns, Mrs. Katherine, board and care	20.00
Littalle Market Groceries	78.98 140.40
Knofia, Arthur A., Insurance	8.10
Tamia Fordinand Ford renairs	14.95
Lynch Edward D. Services, Board of Relief	125.00 17.63
Madden, J. H., Groceries	2,316.49
Man Con Co man corving	14.15
Man Mamorial Hospital, board and care, cultures	$115.06 \\ 3.92$
Man. Motor Sales, Inc., Auto parts	99.32
Man Trust Co Treas, Sal. Of Nurse	41.67
Man Water Co water service	20.50 28.00
Miner, Mrs., board and care	3.60
Mahr's Dahary Broad	18.00
Moore D C V M D. Sal.—6 months	50.00 620.48
Moriarty, Ed. F., labor and materials	6.16
Nattleton Mrs Emma L. Sal.—6 Months	50.00
New Eng Blue Print Paper Co., Blue prints	*12.36 .54
New Model Laundry, service N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., freight	4.32
O'Meara Motor Co., auto parts	4.00
Orfitelli Michael, Rent	46.00 8.25
Packard's Pharmacy, Drugs	2.00
Pinehurst Grocery, Groceries	28.92
Pola I. Coal:Co., Coal	154.00 150.00
Potter, A. N., American. Director	19.60
Reynolds, Jesse M., expenses	4.28
Schielde Wm H. printing	77.50 797.85
Shearer, Florence B., Sec., School supplies	20.01
Smith Raymond W., Official steno	35.28 149.99
So. New Eng. Tele. Co., Tele. service	8.14
Spencer Turbine Co., Cleaner parts State of Conn., Windows' Pension	614.32
State of Conn., board and care	1,335.86 46.70
Tocionis, Joseph, Groceries	260.10
Waranoke Press, Printing	8.50
Willis G. E. & Son. Inc., coal and oil	255.32 41.66
Wilson, H. L., Sal. as Sealer	19.93
Wogman George Milk :	7.44
Armstrong, Harry, repairs to equipment	4.25
Avery, Kretzmer, Olcott., Inc., auto parts	31.80
Rlish F. T. Hdw. Co., Hdw., etc.	157.65
Center Auto Supply Co., Auto parts, repairs, etc	63.23 10.70
Dunn Auto Wrecking Co., wheels	20.00
Engineering News Record, Subscription	5.00
Ensworth, L. L. & Son, Inc., Chain	20.68
Hine, A. C., Co., Federal truck, etc	1,591.55
Hublard, J., Blasting	35.40 1.58
Keuffell & Esser Co., repairs	18.1
Murray, Geo. A., Equipment	111.7
State Trade School, labor and materials	148.3
West, H. H. & Son, labor and materials	
Aceto-Smith, Sand	317.0
Bradley, H. O., use of auto	200.0
Digney, John, use of auto	78.0
Lewie, Wm., Gravel	72.5
Man. Lumber Co., Inc., lumber, etc.	27.5 20.0
Sherman, John C., labor, etc	5.7
Strickland, W. A., truck hire	129.6 77.2
Turkington, S. J., Vit. Stat. and Town Service	
	\$13.275.6

### WE ARE CALLED **BILLION YEARS** BEHIND TIMES

boasted progress we are billions of is difficult for us to understand blicity campaigns into the subways. operations, namely to Aristotle.

The authority for this is Dr. Princeton scientist, before students Henry Norriss Russell, research as- of the University of California, in tronomy professor at Princeton Los Angeles this week.

Dr. Russell's declaration comes mentarily looking away from their quire the mental capacity to commundane problems to ponder what prehend our own origin. Racially out sons, 150 having only heir preis going on within their vision but we are still very much in our in- sumptives. beyond their comprehension.

A head-on collision has occurred in the sky and the star Nova Picvisible to the world's largest telescope at the Mount Wilson Carnegie solar observatory near Pasa-

Studying Stars.

Scientists who are studying the phenomenon are in South America and South Africa. They believe, dispatches indicate, that the two roigin. see but know little about.

Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Mount Wilson observatory said he did not incline to the evolution theory, the theory that another star had been born into the ether.

he said, "that there was a collsion, doing damage estimated at \$5,000 is nothing left for him to do except and what once was Nova Pictoris is before it was controlled by firemen bet.

"What I feel most acutely is the splitting in two sections. This is Gleason, a fireman, was taken to danger to the young. They are alvastly important to the scientific the hospital for treatment when his ready touched with the infectious some flappers can make their faces

phenemenon is not confined to the

scientific world, amateur astronomers point out.

\$13.275.69

many things. Their reference was to an address by Dr. Russell, the 100 BRITISH PEERAGES

"This is still a very young planet," said Dr. Russell. "In fact tion owing to the fact that the pres- are, in Bier's eyes, the most imwe are only now beginning to ac- ent holders have no heirs.

Mars is the only planet on which atmospheric conditions prevail gradual dwindling of the peerage, which would make any form of huvisible in southern latitudes but not man life probable, Dr. Russell said. are only the first holders of their "If, as scientists are believing, titles. there is life on Mars then the inhabitants of that world are in a the same position. stage of development billions of years in advance of what we know LIVERPOOL BISHOP IN

here as intelligence. "It is fair to assume that this of comparatively recent world is

The term "comparatively re- Dr. David, Bishop of Liverpool. evolution of progress of the worlds cent," laymen took to mean that

FIRE IN STAMFORD

Stamford, Conn., April 11. Fire early today swept through a man's money. "I am more inclined to believe," three-family house on Elm street, hands were badly cut, but return- gambling craze which has swept "The vast importance," of the ed to duty today,

#### FROM THE PICTURES IN HIS OFFICE, HE OWNS 'EM

DWELLINGS-

The subject in a Barnard school grade room the other day was ocean liners. The teacher suggested that the children get pictures and facts about the big ships. The next day the youngsters were discussing the ocean going vessels in class again. The question arose as to which liner was the bigger—the Majestic. or the Leviathan. The teacher said the Leviathan was the largest vessel in the world. One little fellow didn't agree with the teacher saying the Majestic was bigger than the Leviathan. He insisted so

#### THREE MAJOR EVENTS HERE THIS EVENING

strongly that the teacher asked

him where he got the informa-

tion. "Oh," said the boy, "I

asked Bob Smith and he knows

everything."

Concert of Men's Choral Club, Lutheran Club's Play and Fish and Game Dinner.

Those desiring entertainment in Manchester this evening will have their choice of three major events. The principal of these is the concert of the Men's Choral club in High school hall and the others are the banquet of the Manchester Fish and Game club in Tinker hall and the play, "The Family Upstairs", given by the Luthern church

dramatic club in Cheney hall. there will be heard the Newport String Quartet of New York, composed of members of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, and Miss Lillian Gustafson, noted church soprano singer of New York City. The varied program of the club will include numbers which have been given in previous concerts.

The speakers at the Fish and Game club dinner will be A. Joseph Williamson of Bridgeport, chief game warden, and Senator Charles E. Wheeler of Stratford, member of the State Fisl. and Game Commission. A moving picture film depicting the life of a brook trout will be shown by a representative of the Baylis Fishing Rod company of

will give a repeat performance of the opening of the trout season tribe consisted of several thousand "The Family Upstairs" under the next Sunday. direction of Miss Lelia Church of The ban will be lifted at mid- Great Lakes. Rockville. This play was put on night Saturday and scores of local ago and requests for a second pro- first on hand at their favority among his pale face friends is duction were so many that it was stream bright and early. Sunday plain George Finley. He is sevendecided to give it again.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

filed for public record in the office

QUIT CLAIM DEED ty on Middle Turnpike and Earl man who is planning to start in street, 63 by 100 feet.

SOVIET TEACHERS FIRED ON REFUSING TO MARCH

structors who announced to their vicinity of Fenton or Mt. Hope rivclasses that they wouldn't march ers. in a "red" parade "without being paid for it" were fired without nomission of the Communist party. They escaped jail only by apologiz- tions have been favorable for the ing and retracting their remarks. native fish and for the young trout

Pupils of the school, headed by a distributed by anglers' associations. group of young Communists proposed that all the classes and instructors march in a body. The six instructors refused to partici-

MOVIES IN SUBWAYS TO ENTERTAIN PARIS WHILE TRAIN WAITS.

Paris .- Subway movies will soon be opened by one of the under- ing with a "red hot iron." It would be more "vastly import- ground railway companies of Paris | By burning out the infected tisant" to a lot of laymen if this globe Trains operate in a five-minute sues instead of cutting them Proshould collide with a star and be schedule. Between trains passen- fessor Bier has saved more than split into halves, as Nova Pictoris gers waiting on the platforms will two hundred patients from almost

various products. Police recently forbid electric Society, the famous surgeo .: revealwere saying further, it is because signs on buildings except over the ed that by applying "fire" instead of our extreme youth, even though establishments they advertised, so of a knife he went back to the old-Passadena, Calif.—For all our we are billions of years old that it displaymen are carrying their pu- est methods in the art of surgical

MAY SOON BE EXTINCT. peerages are in danger of extinc- and fever following the operation In all there are 250 peers with-

In the majority of instances the world has been responsible for this although many of the heirless peers

Nearly half the baronetage is in

ATTACK ON DOG RACES

Liverpool .- A wholesale attack on greyhound racing is made by "The whole thing is a huge de-

evolution of progress of the worlds this world is only a few billion vice to exploit the gambling in- affair protested to the driver. He stinct," he says. "The races fill up continued lashing the animal, howabout five minutes, and leave the rest of the evening to the book- grab the whip. The driver kicked makers, who thus contribute to the him in the abdomen. A cop shared entertainment by winning the poor the same fate. Reserves were called

the country since the war."

### Building Inspector's Report

i	Clarke Baker, Comstock Road	17,000.00
ł	W. Harry England, Wellington Road	9,000.00
١	C. Gambolati, Pitkin Street	8,000.00
ı	W. Harry England, Gerard Street	7,000.00
1	Earle W. Goslee, Westminster Street	6,000.00
١	Geo. L. Fish, Benton Street	6,000.00
١	W. Harry England, Autumn Street	5,000.00
1	W. Harry England, Hollister Street	5,000.00
	W. Harry England, Mather Street	5,000.00
	W. Harry England, Hollister Street	5,000.00
1	W. Harry England, Hollister Street	5,000.00
	W. Harry England, Autumn Street	5,000.00
	W. Harry England, E. Middle Turnpike	5,000.00
	W. Harry England, North Elm Street	5,000.00
Н	Arthur C. Ayer, Mather Street	4,000.00
Ш	Arthur C. Ayer, Matther Street	4,000.00
ľ	W. Harry England, Vernon Street	4,000.00
	C. Gambolati, Autumn Street	1,000.0
		105,000.00
L	STORES—	1
	F. W .Leasing Corp., Main and Birch Streets	\$38,000.0
2	GARAGES—	
	C. J. Jeffers, Love Lane, Garage and Gas Station	2,400.0
	E. J. Holl, 17 Bond Street	500.0
	E. J. Holl, West Center Street	350.0
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3	Walter Lojewski, 237 Center Street	300.0
	Vito M. Zito, 22 Norman Street	300.0
	Kunigunda Bastis, 325 Tolland Turnpike	250.0
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	A. H. Fish, 217 North Elm Street	\$ 1,500.0
	Data Dantinglii 160 Charter USK STERE	1,000.0
n	Dates Vendrillo 25 Oak Street	900.0
e	Charles Thort 9 Village Street	400.0
١.	Frank Farr, 513 Main Street	400.0
-	John Hand, 43 Pearl Street	300.0
n	Alex Wenne Pearl and Foster Street	300.0
e	Wareld T West 29 Bissell Street	200.0
h	Kunigunda Bastis 326 Tolland Tok	150.0
d	Mrs. August Parson, 16 Munroe Street	100.0
٠,	T . Traine 17 Doming Street	F
h	James Aceto, 564 Center Street	75.0
	Alax Zakus 62 North Street	75.0

F. W. Hill, 10 Olcott Street, Hen Coop .....

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#### TROUT FISHERS ALL SET FOR SEASON'S OPENING

MISCELLANEOUS-

Some Already Planning to Hit the Streams Before Daylight on 15th.

at 7:30 by Urbano Osano.

In Cheney hall the dramatic club of the Concordia Lutheran church will give a repeat performance of the opening of the tree of the pening of the tree of the pening of the tree of the pening of the tree opening of the tree opening of the tree opening of the pening of the tree opening of the pening of the pening of the tree opening of the pening of the p

before a large audience some time fishermen are planning to be the Wah-Quah-Ke-Non-Gah morning. At least two Manchester ty- two years old. parties will be ready to begin their

for Fenton and Mt. Hope rivers in their removal has been so pro- the famous French designer. camp by the streams until the first signs of daylight and then work fast. Last season, Leister and his

the wee hours is Harold Dougan. According to a local angler no matter how much pains anyone takes to be first on hand at his favorite stream, someone usually beats WITHOUT BEING PAID. him to the job. He said that last year at daybreak there was no

This trout season is expected to be a good one. The state streams tice by the Moscow Control Com- have been stocked with about 100. 000 legal sized trout, and condi-

> FAMOUS GERMAN SURGEON DROPS KNIFE FOR IRON IN MAJOR OPERATIONS

Berlin .- Professor M. Bier, one of Germany's foremost surgeons, has abandoned the knife, otherwis: the indispensible instrument of surgeons, and operates suppurations likely to develop into blood poison-

is believed by scientists to have be entertained by films advertising certain death. Lecturing on his new methods, before the Berlin Medical

> Professor Bier burns out the infected tissues and closes the wound "imperfectly," which has always been considered a crime by scrup-London.-One hundred British ulous surgeons. The inflammation portant healing factors.

Bier performs his operations with an apparatus constructed by his assistant Dr. Hadenfeldt and has applied his new method even in hopeless cases of child-bed fever.

MOSCOW WOMAN JUDGE GIVES JAIL SENTENCE TO DRIVER WHO BEAT HORSE.

ust drawn a sentence of a whole year in jail at hard labor for an 18-year-old one horse wagon driver. His helper got two months in jail because he failed to "exert his influence" to stop the unmerciful whipping of the horse.

Pedestrians who witnessed the ever, until one man attempting and the driver dragged to the po-"They have a clear field, so there lice station. A bobbed-haired woman judge sentenced the man and his helper the next day.

It's not hard to understand how

#### TO GET ENTERTAINERS FOR HERALD BOWLERS

Vaudeville Will Be Feature of Banquet at the Sheridan Tomorrow Night.

preparations for the Herald Bowl- and exercise, constipation will ocing League banquet tomorrow night how much one tries to avoid it. Of at the Hotel Sheridan, went to next importance, then, is how to Hartford this afternoon to obtain treat it when it comes. Dr. Cald-

tertainment. the twelve teams paid an entrance as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is fee of ten dollars with the under-standing that half of that amount not harm the most delicate system was returnable providing the league and is not a habit forming prepararules were observed. At a special tion. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tastmeeting the other night, however, ing, and youngsters love it. It does it was unanimously decided by the not gripe. Thousands of mothers team captains to donate the five have written us to that effect. dollars toward vaudeville entainment. This leaves Murphy with drastic physics and purges. He did sixty dollars for that purpose.

and will be followed by numerous never saw any reason for their use editor. Close to a hundred dollars promptly, more cleanly and gently, ness, sour and crampy stomach, will be given away.

on Louis Custer, proprietor of a old age. Do not let a day go by feet warm, the bowels open, confectionery store, at the corner without a bowel movement. Do not We would be glad to have you of Pine and Walnut streets yester- sit and hope, but go to a druggist prove at our expense how much Dr. day afternoon by Constable James and get one of the generous bottles Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. to you and yours. Just write about the closing of the business Take the proper dose that night "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illi-00 are the Capitol City Candy Com- and by morning you will feel like nois, and we will send you prepaid pany and the Capitol City Paper a different person. Use Syrup Pep- a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE .-- Adv. Company of Hartford.



### In Paris!

sport when the first streak of dawn the Plankeshaws, together with the ing the French how to wear Peorias and the Wees, were placed clothes! Stephen "Stubby" Leister and a in what is now northeastern Okla- New York City girl whose home is party of friends are planning to homa. Intermarriage between the at 70 Borrow Street, is in Paris, leave Manchester before midnight three tribes and the whites since displaying gowns for Jean Patou, The following papers have been Windham County. They plan to nounced that the once flourishing The girls over there have an-

tribe of Piankeshaws is now vir- other trick to learn from her. She Chief Te-Wah-Quah-Ke-Non-Gah lustre and softness of my hair. Joseph Hublard to Julia Hublard, party had their limit caught before is a member of several Masonic Many of the girls ask me if I use an undivided half interest in proper- full daylight. Another Manchester bodies here, and in Shriners' pa- brilliantine. I always delight in rades, he alternates between the red telling the easy way we New York Fez of the Shrine, and the red girls take care of our hair. All we chief's war bonnet, with full re- do is just put a few dashes of Danderine on our brushes each time times I used it all my dandruff dis-Americans demand and get appeared and every time it gives more for their money than any new sparkle and life to my hair, It Moscow.-Six public school in- parking space left in the immediate other ever before, says a pro- keeps it in place, too, just like I fessor. Probably the professor is arrange it and makes my scalp aljust a little excited over the Tea- ways feel grand, I don't have to shampoo nearly so often, either,

now that I'm using Danderine." Every application of Danderine refreshes and tones your scalp. It removes the oily film and makes every strand gleam with new lustre. It dissolves dandruff and keeps it out of your hair. It isn't sticky or oily. All drug stores have the big 35c bottles .- Adv.

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Fresh Shore Haddock	12c lo.
Fresh Buck Shad	25c lb.
Fresh Eastern Halibut	35c lb.
Fresh Alewives	10c lb.
Cod to Boil	16c lb.
Steak Cod to fry	18c lb.
Boston Bluefish	25c lb.
Fillet of Haddock, Fillet of Cod	
Special on Smoked Fillets	25c lb.

A STEAK SALE Tender Sirloin Steak, best of beef . . 49c lb.

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Pillsbury's Best Flour . . . . . . . \$1.19 bag King Arthur Flour ..... \$1.35 bag Stuffed and Baked Haddock . . . . 35c each

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### Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet cur from time to time regardless of some high class and wholesome en- well always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence At the start of the season, each of his remedy for constipation, known Dr. Caldwell did not approve o not believe they were good for hu-The program will start with a man beings to put into their sysroast chicken supper served at 6:30 tem. In a practice of 47 years he speeches and the presentation of when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin prizes by Tom Stowe, Herald sports will empty the bowels just as without griping and harm to the

A writ of attachment was served arteries and brings on premature health: Keep the head cool, the



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sin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousbad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Keep free from constipation! It Always have a bottle in the house,

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P and G Soap	10 bars 39c
Welcome Soap	5 bars 25c
Oakite	2 pkgs. 25c
Re-Move-It	lg. pkg. 19c
Star Naphtha Powder	lg. pkg. 180
Old Dutch Cleanser	3 for 190
Sunbrite Cleanser	6 for 250
Rinso	lg. pkg. 190
Lux	lg. pkg. 210
Gold Dust	lg. pkg. 250
Ivory Soap (medium)	3 bars 190
Ivory Soap (large)	2 bars 210
	1000000

**Evaporated Peaches** 2 pkgs. 25e

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Hatchet Brand Fancy Sugar Corn, Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas, 2 cans 35c David Harum's Tender Sweet Peas, David Harum's Fancy Sweet Corn, David Harum's Fancy Golden Bantam Corn, 2 cans ...... 43c California Bartlett Pears, can ...... 19c Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, can ..... 15c

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### DEMPSEY IS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

#### When He Gets to New York He May Be Able to Clear Up Some Matters.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

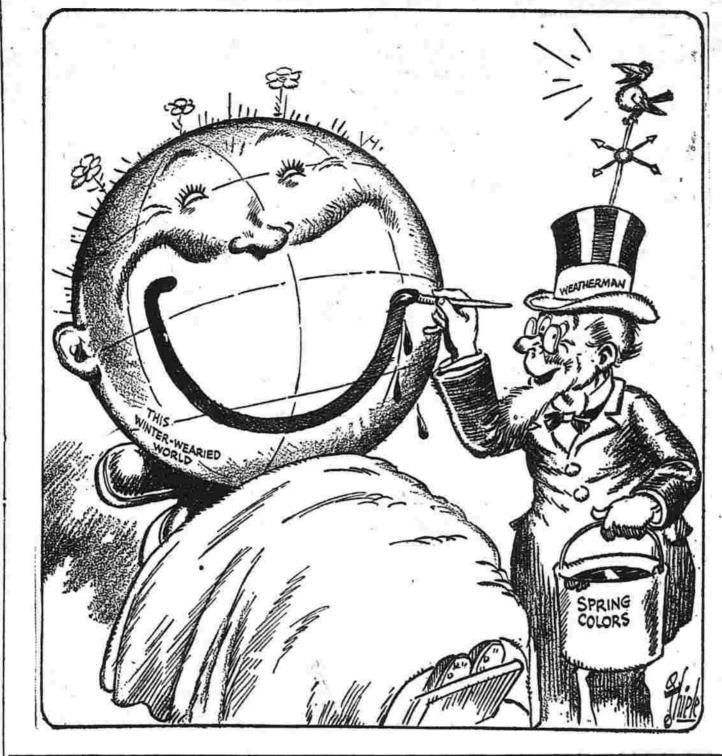
New York, April 11 .- Jack Dempsey, the well known ex-fighter, will arrive in the town where the critical money flourishes about noon today and, if he follows the script faithfully, he will hasten to re-affirm his several denials of the canard, freely circulated by those of an unethical trend of mind, that sooner or later he means to retire from retirement. This part of it probably will be simple enough. The difficulty will come in explaining the purport of those personal messages he has been sending, from time to time, to business and per-

sonal friends in the east. The last of these asked Jimmy Johnston to meet him at the Ambassador hotel at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and, unless you assume that he wishes to talk to James about the high cost of Roman candles, you naturally would connect the conference with boxing. Anyhow, Johnston has taken the message to mean that he will be asked to manage Dempsey and all I can say is that I hope James is enough of a philosopher not to go jumping promiscuously off tall buildings later in the day and injuring a lot of people he really wouldn't wish to know

No Chance Now For one of Dempsey's intimates assured me today that, if Johnston ever had a chance with the boy friend, he has almost none now. The idea is that Dempsey isn't confidential telegram in a loud,

have messaged Billy Duffy, his sec- while longer." ond in the Sharkey and Tunney

The Annual Face-Lift!



Other Reports Dempsey, at or about the same and and Tunney are accepting the concerned, it is all so much gum time, asked Leo P. Flynn to be situation. They not only admit that arabic that he refuses to commit ready to take charge of him in Dempsey is out: they insist that he himself on Dempsey, beyond say- June at the Orangeburg, N. Y., is. ing that, if he doesn't fight this camp of Gus Wilson, a staunch Somehow, I am unable to view year, he is very likely to be back Dempse, man. And to another the retirement of Dempsey as some- is in the right place?" in 1929. The many contradictions friend, who said he had to "stall" between the young man's public certain parties about Dempsey's be so highly pleased about. and private declarations clearly in- retirement and wanted to know the answer, Dempsey is said to have re-He, for example, is known to plied, in effect, "stall them a little

fights, not to pay too much atten- Dempsey's mind. There isn't a man witnesses any gushers.

tion to what he saw in the news- in this world who does, not even likely to consider that managerial papers "for the next few weeks." excepting our John himself. The acumen or any other kind has been | The message was received " a few | observations above recorded merecopiously displayed by a man who weeks" in advance of Rickard's ly are offered for what they may rushes into the streets to read a announcement that Dempsey was be worth. So, too, is the evidence, showing the irreconcilable calm and resignation with which Rick-

thing for Rickard and Tunney to

been able to bring forth, they cer-As I say, I don't profess to know tainly haven't found among the MUST BE GOOD

Lady: Wasn't it you to whom gave a glass of elderberry wine last Wednesday? Beggar: Yes, ma'am-I've come o see if you could sell me a bottle of it.-Passing Show.

STILL THERE

"What makes you insist his heart

SMART IDEA Native: Sahib, I saw a lot of tiger racks about a mile north of here. Hunter: Good! Which way is south?-Glasgow News.

#### WTIC

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Program or Wednesday

:25-Correct time, summary of program and news bulletins 3:30-Sea Gull Dinner Group 7:00-Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 7:30 p. m.

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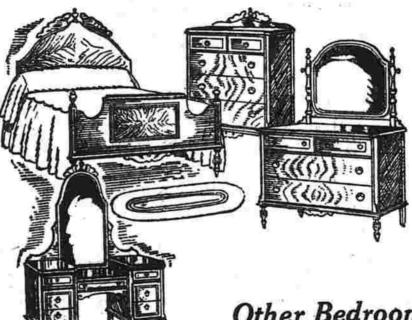
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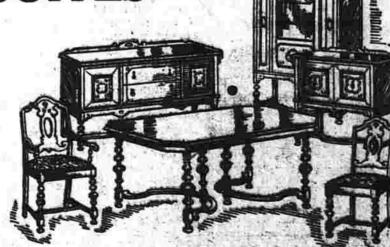
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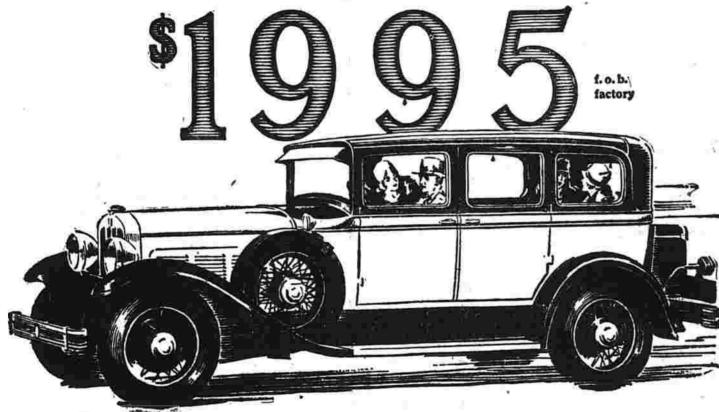
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# heart of the city, and the railroad | Sally wandered along the mid-their sweethearts provocatively as

The summer she is 16, SALLY FORD is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON and leaves the state orcarson and leaves the state of phanage, the only home she has known from the time she was four. At the farm she meets DAVID NASH, athlete and uni-DAVID NASH, athlete and university student, working there during the summer. When Carson makes insulting remarks about their friendship, David strikes him a terrific blow and not knowing then whether the man is dead or alive, Sally and

David fice.

They join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a side-show disguised as "Princess show disguised as "Princess Lalin," crystal gaser. NITA, the Hula dancer, becomes

NITA, the Hula dancer, becomes infatuated with David and threatens Sally with exposure to the police for the Carson affair if she doesn't keep "hands off" David. Sally hears they are going next to Capital City, where she spent to the capital City. so many years in the orphange. She tells David they must run away. David promises to meet her that night after the train is her that night after the train is loaded to talk things over with her. They stroll to a clump of trees and sit down to talk. David takes her in his arms and for the first time they confess their love for each other. She tells him the news of her mother which MRS. BYBEE uncovers for her in Stanton. The woman who had left her at the Home was not her mother, according to Mrs. Bybee's information, but was a maid hired to take the baby from the mother in New York and disappear. As they sit there, they are startled to hear Nita's voice in the darkness somewhere near them. "Steve—I'm warning you. If you double-cross me I'll cut your heart out. Fifty-fifty-"

after dawn the next morning -Wednesday-by the shouts and cordon successfully! Probably he now! Play-acting all the time, all lost interest in the hunt for David songs of the "white hopes" unload- had gone to the carnival grounds. dressed up in purple satin trousers Nash, university student and farm ing the carnival on the outskirts of But Pop Bybee, true to his promise and a green satin jacket all glittery hand, wanted for assault with inthe Capital City, the question which be should become private about and a green sacin jacket an gittery nand, wanted for assault with inhad insisted on worming its way waiter to himself and Mrs. Bybee, tickets to come to the carnival," her ward of the state and juvenile parathrough the heavenly joy of know- remaining cooped up all day in the thoughts ran on, as homesickness mour of the youthful would-be muring that David loved her sprang privilege car of the show train. for the place she had hoped never derer, as the papers had previously instantly to the foreground of her mind: who was "Steve" with whom loneliness, for his magnificent body the glorious miracle of David's love. to the case in either Wednesday's

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

had pointed out to them nearly one of the roughneck white roust-But a star performer, man. The two classes-simply did not mix, except in rare instances. David of course was different. Everyone connected with the carnival knew that he was a university student, working in the kitchen with Buck only because he was hid-

ing from the police. Then the thought of David dismissed Nita and her threats and her Steve. She crawled out of her berth, scurried to the women's dressing room and hastily applied her show make-up. Pop Bybee had summoned her to the privilege car on her return from her momentous Capital City, even in the dress or Fattest Girl in the World! 620 lips when their love had been con- challenged her and invited her to to caution her not to appear in cook tent, without her "Princess pounds of rosy, cuddly girl flesh"; fessed in the moonlight,

vance man and "fixer," was in the Present and Future!"

the safe under the green plush races.

each day's business.

knew very little of the city itself, since the orphanage was situated named. on its own farm in a thinly settled

There was no glow of pride, no sense of home-coming as she his "billie" on a street corner she thanked Pop Bybee in her heart that he had cautioned her to don her disguise. For beyond a casually interested glance at her swinging braids of fine, lustrous black hair, the law did not seem

she had met him. her as his own daughter.

But even though her heart such as Nita considered herself, throbbed with pain for David she kiss me, and-and he had to ask hungry, exhausted, afraid of her would hardly consort with such a could not be wholly sad, for he me not to. Maybe David is afraid shadow and of the more menacing would even now be married to her | bad!" if she had let him give up his am-

bitions for her. By the time she had finished breakfast in the cook tent the carin mensity was flung toward the sky, the basket seats hanging motionless in the still, hot air. Banners advertising real and spurious

took little interest in the carnival nival had no glamor in these early assuming that all gentlemen prefer itself, caring only for the heaviness hours. Without the crowds there blonds. of the canvas money bags, which was no glamor; the crowds themwere brought to her at the end of selves, though they did not suspect after the carnival had shut up shop, it, furnished the glamor with their for he could not leave the show

passed a policeman idly swinging ago-been her only friends and few hours after Mrs. Bybee had playmates.

"I wonder if Eloise Durant is

WHEN Sally was awakened soon to find her worthy of attention— with her own braids—an ermine natured skepticism but no suscertainly not of their official notice. | cloak and a crown of gold adorning | picion. If only David could pass that a queen! "If they could see me The city papers had apparently he should become private chef and of money, so I could send them all quency, and in Sally Ford, runaway Poor David! Dear David! Her to see again rose up, treacherous described them. heart ached passionately for his and unwelcome, to dim her joy in At least there were no references

Nita had quarreled and bargained caged in a hot box of a kitchen, "I suppose," she confessed for or Thursday's papers, and Sally's when it had been so gloriously free lornly, "that Mrs. Stone is the only heart was light with gratitude to Sally and David had met or had in fragrant, sun-kissed fields before mother I'll ever know. I wish I'd David and Pop Bybee for having Why, he might almost as well be believe the awful things Clem Car- carnival. It was rather fun to be every member of the show troupe, in jail! And he had done nothing son said about me. She thinks I'm on exhibition, reading the fortunes and there was no Steve among but protect a girl alone in the world bad now-like my mother. I won- of the very policemen who had been them. Of course Steve might be from the cruel revenge of a man der," she was startled, her face given her description and orders to who had promised the state to treat flushing hotly under the brown pow- "get" her-much more fun than loved her, wanted to marry her. I'm bad, too, and will make him shadow of the state reformatory.

> The thought was unbearable. She wanted to fly to David, to search his Turkish harem beauty, as I live!" gold-flecked hazel eyes again, to see if he had lost any of his "respect" nival was nearly ready for business. | for her. But she wouldn't kiss him! | Even the Ferris wheel's glittering | She'd bite her tongue out first! She | wide, startled eyes at the man who was going to be good, good, prove had addressed her in an accent to herself and David and all the which at once marked him as an world that "it" wasn't in her clood.

scarred booths, endowing them ered and money clinked merrily as with glamor: "Bybee's Follies Girls it fell into cash boxes, she longed in their authenticity. -a dazzingly beautiful chorus for David, lived over every kiss he But her eyes did not linger long straight from Ziegfeld's Follies in had given her, from the brushing of on his slim, elegant, immaculate walk with David the night before New York-Six reasons why men his lips against the tip of her short figure, leaning lightly on a cane. leave home"; "Beautiful Babe, the nose to that dizzying wedding of His laughing, wise, cynical eyes

Lalla" complexion, which she was "The Palace of Wonders-Greatest | And because she was bemused to apply with exceeding care so Aggregation of Freaks in the with romance, thrilling with her something else. . . . that the disguise might be impen- World; also Princess Lalla, from own awakening to love, she made Constantinople, crystal-gazer, es an almost riotous success of her Because the carnival lot selected caped member of the Sultan's crystal-gazing that first day of the

spur allotted to the show train on way, waving a small brown hand they left the Palace of Wonders, dethe outskirts of it, the cars would to Eddie Cobb, who was setting up termined to make "Princess Lalla's" be abandoned by the carnival per- his gambling wheel and gaudily enchanting prophecies come true. formers and employes, only Pop dressed Kewpie dolls; exchanged And she was so seductively beauand Mrs. Bybee continuing to oc- predictions as to the day's business tiful herself, asparkle with love as cupy their drawing room in one of with two or three good-natured con- she was, that three or four unacthe Pullmans. Sally, being told cessionaires; won a gold-toothed companied young men, seeking

the arrangements, suspected that smile from the henna-haired girl knowledge of past, present and futhey stayed with the train to guard who sold tickets for the tin rabbit ture, suggested that she fulfill her own phophecies of a "zo beautiful seat, the existence of which was But she soon discovered that she brunette," until, embarrassed known only to Sally. Mrs. Bybee was restless and lonely. The car- though flattered, she took refuge in

She did not see David that night

naive credulity, their laughter, train and only male performers, Sally joined the straggling proces. their free and easy spending, their barkers and concessionaires were sion of performers headed for the susceptibility as a relief from the permitted to hang around the train. cook tent and dress tent, a quarter monotony of their lives, to the very Sally understood from the midget, of a mile from the show train. She spirit of carnival for which this "Pitty Sing," that a nightly poker draggled old hoyden of a show was game attracted the men to the privilege car and that fist-fighting "The kids would love it," Sally and even gun-play was no uncomremembered suddenly, seeing in a mon break in the monotony. Pop painfully bright flash of memory Bybee, genial until he heard the the oldish, wistful little faces of rattle of poker chips, was the heav-Betsy and Thelma and Clara and all lest winner as a rule, many a pertrudged through the almost desert- the other orphans who had until former's salary finding its way back ed streets, but every time she so recently-though it seemed years into the stateroom safe within a

reluctantly handed it over. By Thursday afternoon Sally's terribly unhappy, or if she has confidence in the efficacy of her disfound some other 'big girl' to pet | guise had mounted perilously high. her. I wonder if Betsey and Thelma The policemen who strolled grandbrown face and hands and her long, and Clara miss my play-acting." ly through the tents, proud of not "She smiled at the picture of her- having to pay for their fun, acself draped in a sheet and crowned corded her admiration or good-

always been good, so she wouldn't persuaded her to stick with the der, "if I am bad! They say it's in fleeing along state roads at night the blood. I'm crazy to have David and hiding in cornfields by day, "Hel-lo! Hel-lo! Bless my soul! What have we here? A real live

Sally aroused herself from her apparently absorbed gazing into the easterner of culture. She had seen But all day, as the crowds gath. pictures of men dressed like that, but she had never quite believed

in their bold black depths was

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter the Princess by "the Kidder," Pop Bybee's ad- Harem; Sees all, knows all-Past, carnival in Capital City. Girls Lalla is confronted by some of her laughed shyly and cuddled against former playmates at the orphanage.



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If you like stories of women who have succeeded, someone is bound sponsiblity at all toward Flor- ed with him alone. Business Woman." I hope you describe this artist Michello to be? girls in their apartments without don't. I did, and it's almost made After all, even though she does causing gossip. Well, that custom years all about her terrible plight of the world. left with three children and a few coffee beans "to face life," says antula to me. He can't be much Her mother is getting anxious things like this in her book-

forget when to use them."

She goes on to tell her cardinal law? rule to stand on her own feet in business, asking help from no one. protect girls well enough when I asked him to stay with us but for coffee orders.

as expounded in her own words.

STRANGE FOODS.

there is little chance, of escape | ject of contempt with us. And cerfrom its routine, why not try cooking in foreign tongues? A friend writes me from New York-"Life has become more endurable since . began collecting my foreign rec- of All Flesh," by Butler; "Don ipes by roaming about the waterfront and buying leeks, lentils, Badge of Courage," by Crane; garlic, olive oil and all the ingredients not so used in our American dishes. The Italian greengrocers have given me all sorts of cooking ideas, and my hobby for the present is about as consoling by Fielding. as china collecting.

"SHE HAS A BOOK!" Why is it that books are not ding presents? We are in sym- toasted sandwiches that have for pathy with the anonymous author filling crabmeat, oysters, lobster of the following-

"We have often lamented the passing of that quaint old custom of giving books for wedding presents . . . The old order changeth. but for ourselves we wouldn't look twice at a bride who rated a sixeenth salad bowl or a third set of cocktail to start a meal. Add ivory-handled nut-picks ahead of some choice addition to the family tartness. book-shelves."

HERE IT IS! And speaking of books as we surely were, heres another bunch chease to the cream cheese and of our List of One Hundred Good sour cream you are stuffing celery Novels which shall be published with, you will get an appetizing from time to time, as per request | tang.



Marye, my dear:

And this man sounds like a tar- about you may be sure.

"It is all very well to have prin- than to attract a lot of silly, idle know but that I should hint to ciples, rules of behavior concern- women. But I'm judging him by Mrs. Meredith that she ought to ing right and wrong. But it is what you said about the stories of insist upon it. Besides, Betty quite as essential to know when to his past. Do you want to see him isn't feeling very well and Clyde

Then proceeds to enumerate the you were growing up, but let me he refused. He's very independway she used old friends of the tell you, Marye, that trusting a ent. I took over a pie to him and family, borrowing from this one, girl with a nice young man was a one to Mrs. Meredith. I'm wonhaving desk space in this one's different matter with us from dering who is going to stay with office, and beseeching her friends trusting her with a lady-killer. Betty when the new baby comes. We didn't aprove of men giving Don't you think you could come One can only hope that all bus- teas, either. Not in my town. It out and keep house for Clyde and ness women won't be judged by may always have been a fashion Junior while she is in the hospithe evidences against one of them in the city but I've been told that tal? That would be a great help there was always a hostess, a near and maybe Clyde will soon be able relative of a close friend, to pre- to work, and then they can afford side at the tea urn for the occa- a girl for a while after you leave. Speaking of cooking, or weren't sion. Any grown-up man flutter- Please do look after Florence a we, when the life of a housewife ing white, manicured hands over little more carefully. grows too monotonous but when a tea tray would have been an ob-

for summer-or winter-reading.

"Wuthering Height," by Bronte;

"Evelina," by Burney; "The Way

Quixote," by Cervantes; "The Red

"Dombey and Son," by Dickens;

"The Brothers Karamazov," by

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tainly no lady ever went to a man's Haven't you any feeling of re- room or home and had tea or din-

dougall's "Autobiography of a the influence of a man such as you in the city for men to entertain me "agin" all business women. This consider herself sophisticated, she basn't reached our town and if w. k. lady restaurant keeper who is only a little untried girl without Florence goes alone to an artist's has told the world for the past 15 any experience with the glamour studio and it is ever found out around here she will be talked

> if he hasn't anything better to do to have her come back and I don't make a conquest of your sister-in- is complaining that she is having too much to do. I guess he does You said once that we didn't not like "batching."

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BY DR MORRIS FISHBEIN

SCIENCE STUDIES HABITS

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine More and more American investi-

gators are beginning to find important a study of the parasites that invade the bodies of human beings. The division of medical sciences of the National Research Council has worked out an arrangement whereby the American Child Health Association will support an extended investigation of the way in which the common round worm attacks the child in the United States. This worm has been known as a parasite of man since the time of

When it invades the intestines it may grow to a length of 12 It deposits an enormous number of eggs which pass out of the body and develop. Mostly Children

The preliminary investigations made by Prof. W. W. Cort, who has charge of the department of 1. Is eating on the street helminthology, which means worm bad manners? University, indicates that the ly good manner ever chew have a spring cleaning of grudges, investigation, in the Johns Hopkins worms are primarily associated with children, and indeed that gum publicly? children are infested about five 3. How should one dispose

times as often as adults. Recent studies seem to show street? that the worms may attack the lungs as well as the intestines and some physicions are of the opinion that strange lung conditions in chilworms that attack children par- the streets.

ticularly are the whip-worm and OF WORMS IN CHILDREN | the hookworm. Studies Its Habits

Among the problems that the new commission plans to investigate, in addition to the manner in night." The great Teacher said, which the ascarls or round worm "Lord, forgive them, for they may attack the lungs, are the vari- know not what they do." ous factors in its development, the ease to the human body.

A form of infestation with worms son toward whom it is directed. of a similar type occurs in pigs, think that the disease in the pig is mental passions that at time besimilar to that in the human.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

2. Does a person with real-

of paper or rubbish on the lives are those in which we make derful French Process Powder call-

The Answers

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and purity of MELLO-GLO. You dren may be due to the passage of pride enough to put it in recepto which a tablespoon of epsom and purity of MELLO-GLO. You the worms through the lungs. The tacles and never strew it about salts has been added and you will will be glad you tried it. J. W. brighten the tone of the color.

Home Page Editorial Deadly

**Emotions** 

By Olive Roberts Barton

A great leader once said, "The smaller the man, the greater the grudge." A great writer remarked, "No slight should last over-

There isn't a psychiatrist who way in which children become in- does not tell us that in the long tricks? fected, the influence of climate on run it is our emotions that kill us. the growth of the worms and on Acid dispositions kill more people their spread, and the exact role of than acid stomachs. Vindicativethe pig in disseminating the dis- ness is a weapon that kills its So it is with anger, jealousy, make at least three tricks? and many students of the subject hatred—the whole gamut of elecome our masters.

Civilization rests with individuals, not with colleges. It is the get-even spirit that retards civilization, for the thing that actuates vengeance in a small way is the do not cover with A until third thing that lies behind war. It is foolish to bear a grudge. What is done is done. "Put the unhappy event in a drawer of the

throw away the key. Springtime should be the beginning of a spiritual New Year. Why not make a resolution to and brooding? The happiest moments of our

friends with a sworn enemy. SALTS BATH

Bridge Me Another

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1-At no-trump play, when you hold A K X X X X of suit in dummy with no other reentry card and X X of suit in your hand, what is the safest way of playing to make five

2-At notrump play, you hold A X X X X in dummy with no re-entries and X X X bearer more quickly than the per- in declarer's hand. What is the safest way of playing to 3-What is the quick trick

value of Q X X? The Answers 1-Lead from hand and do not cover with A or K on first round. 2-Lead from hand twice and

round. 3-One-quarter.

A Mexican has been sentenced to four years in prison for killing it, "close the drawer, lock it, and an American. So they've actually

> Well Groomed Women Know a face powder like this new won-

ed MELLO-GLO-stays on longer -keeps that ugly shine awaygives the skin a soft, peachy look -prevents large pores. You will be

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felled two strikes, sixteen spare and missed seventeen. Murphy had

th and eighth games which spelles

two spares.. He got a spare in the

even fair bowling in these three

games, Murphy would have been

### BASEBALL FACTS

American League Man	agers
(And when they start	ted)
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Most hits, 281 Earl Combs, New York
Most hits, 201 Lon Cehric New York
Most two-base hits, 52 Lou Gehrig, New York
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Most runs, 133Rogers H	ornsby, N. Y.; L. Waner, Fitts.
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Most three-base hits, 17	Chi Cr Williams Phila
Most home runs, 30Hack W	lison, Chi.; Cy Williams, Finia.
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Facts from Record Books (1900 to 1927 inclusive)

Most seasons manager—Connie Mack, Athletics, 27. Most pennant winners—John J. McGraw, Giants, 10. Most world titles-John J. McGraw, Giants, and Connie Mack,

Most consecutive championships—Giants, 4 (1921-22-23-24). Most consecutive victories-Giants, 26, in 1916. Most consecutive defeats-Red Sox, 1906, and Athletics, 1916,

Most games won season—Cubs, 117 in 1916. Most times finished last—Athletics and Phillies, 7 each. Longest service as player-Tyrus Cobb, Detroit, 22 seasons. Longest service as pitcher-Walter Johnson, Washington, 20

Longest modern game—Boston-Brooklyn, 26 innings in 1920.

REED'S ROOM WIN

The basketball team from Miss

lood's room defeated the All-Sev-

enth combination yesterday 32 to

All Seventh

IRISH STAR IS UMPIRE.

IN REVERSE

"Have you heard that

Meiers have had a divorce?"

Macauley, c .....

Mack, rf ..... 0

McPartland Ig, .... 1

### Al Dowd Loses 25. Halftime score was 30 to 17.

Al Dowd, promising local featherweight boxer, lost the third fight | Sendrowski, rf .... 4 Johnson, lf ..... 2 of his career as an amatuer Monday night at the New York Ath-Ruddel, c . ?..... 0 letic Club when he dropped a four viot, lg ..... 3 round decision to Kid Florentine of viot, lg ..... 5

Dowd lost despite the fact that he floored his opponent twice dur-McCarthy; If ..... 0 ing the fast miling. Frankie Busch says that Dowd dropped Florentine for a count of nine with his first Kennedy, rf blow in the opening round and got Vrillemet, lf ..... him again in the second round. However, the New Yorker prov-Enrico, rg ..... 1

ed a tough man and managed to weather the storm and proved the stronger man at the finish. judges declared the first three rounds even and gave Florentine the edge in the extra session.

#### TIGERS LIKE RICHARDSON.

Nolan Richardson, rookie third baseman from the Texas League has made an immense hit with Manager Moriarty of the Detroit Tigers this spring and is likely to stick with the club.

#### LOVES TO PLAY BASEBALL.

Son of a very wealthy Cuban planter, Merito Acosta, American Association outfielder, plays basehall because he loves the game.

### Baseball Season Starts This Afternoon



# Like Fiction Book

Makes Awaited.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

"America, the Land of Opportunity" has been discovered so many disappointments of yesteryear. fiction and moralized so much from roarious in Boston, where the as- Ebbets Field, which seats only 30, the pulpit and the teacher's desk tounded fans turned out in droves 000. that the barefoot kid in the sticks to marvel at the lowly Red Sox, who training season, by thrashing the and the hard-boiled little egg on jumped to first place in the Am- Yankees yesterday, 7 to 2, squar-

Their fathers read in Horatio Alger's romantic stories of the ur- game was moved ahead one day in chins who started out with a tin order to give the opening presicup and a one-stringed fiddle and dential sanction. played his way into the master's room of a marble palace near the maybe, until they found that every of each of the eight games today. time they got a salary kick rt the raised his ante and the kids ate of the eight cities failed to dampen

Now and then the papers in this later generation would dispel some of the cynicism, with the romantic tale of the penniless painter who came through Ellis Island from Poland and who in a comparatively few years bought the Vanderbilt, the Astor, the Ryan and the Frick show places on Fifth avenue and ey for fighting the champion, but replaced them with million-dollar

apartments.

billion-dollar fortunes. geared speed and quick action don't champion and a million a year. want to starve to wear the older brother's clothes and stick every mantic to the point of fiction, but dime in the corner bank. The early it features another character al-hardships of Rockefeller and Ford most as romantic, good old Char-were their own faults, the kids will ley Harvey, his manager. tell you, but give them the story of 32 Babe Ruth or Jack Dempsey and dime to a fortune in a little over they'll eat it up.

The Heroes of Today Much of the real romance of suc- twenty years. He always figured cess today, to the kids' notion, is that his break beyond repair, phywrapped around the rise of Babe sically and financially, before the Ruth from an orphanage, the climb of Jack Dempsey from the rods under a box car, and the graduation of Earl Sands from half-mile tracks in the pasture country where there isn't any junk to it. Theirs is the roof of every barn leaked. And the story of two hard-working felto the fathers of these hero-loving lows just trying to get along for little hard-boiled eggs, the stories years and who finally landed. of these romances have almost as

We always have them in front of us, it seems. Old atories being done over and new ones popping up al-Lewis Kolls, who for three years most daily. Not so long ago it was football under Knute Luis Firpo who crawled out of Rockne at Notre Dame, is an um- steerage on a boat from Scuth Ampire in the Pacific Coast League erica with a rubber collar in the pocket of a soiled and ill-fitting suit and just a few years later 1eturned like a national hero to his Boston heavyweight, won decision

dollars. It seemed then there couldn't be At Lewiston, Me.-Al Schooner, any more extremities in romance, Hartford, Conn., won from Al but another story, a parallel almost MAY GET BARNHART'S JOB.

"He wanted to live in the country and she wanted to stay in town."

Adam Comorskey, rookie with town."

The Pirates last year, has just about convinced Manager Donie Bush that he is deserving of a regular job in the Pittsburgh outregular job in the Pittsburgh out- with his parents."-Dorfbarbier the heavyweight championship of won from Chick Suggs, New Bedthe world.

### Tom Heeney's Story Baseball Season Opens In Eight League Cities

and his fellow Braves. A capacity

New York-Benton and Hogan;

Brooklyn—Petty and Har-greaves; Philadelphia—Ring and

MISUNDERSTOOD

CONSTABLE: I say, there, can't

CITY MOTORIST: Sure I have,

but I thought it referred to your

village.-Answers.

Boston-R. Smith and Taylor.

New York, April 11.-Approxi-sthe Boston Braves at the Polo Farrell's First Installment on mately a quarter of a million rabid Grounds and the Brooklyn Robins fans in eight Major League cities facing the Phillies at Ebbets Field, ans in eight Major League cities facing the Phillies at Ebbets Field, scanned the heavens with anxious Brooklyn. "Cloudy and warmer, Heeney—Harvey Episode eyes today, left instructions to be with rain at night," was the weathtelephoned to the office that they er man's prediction were violently ill, and forthwith de- Mayor James J. Walker will toss parted for the park of their favo- out the first ball at the Polo

rite baseball team in the best of Grounds and John H. McCooey, Enthusiasm was rampant, for to- open the ceremonies at the Robins' day marks the official opening of Park. the baseball season. A day when | Fifty thousand fans were expecteven chronic tailenders look like ed to crowd into the Polo Grounds champions to their loyal supporters, to watch the Giants perform against who have temporarily forgotten the Roger Hornsby, their former idol,

The enthusiasm was fairly up- crowd was considered certain at and the hard-boiled little egg on the sidewalks of New York think it is a lot of junk.

Their fathers read in Horatio "false start" at Washington. The two games are:

Usual Parade The usual parade and flag-rais- Wilson. ing ceremony will precede the start Predictions of "overcast skies and possibly rain at night" in several raised his ante and the kins ate the ardor of the fans, who began village? Don't you ever read the gathering at the gates of the vari-sign there, "Dead Slow?" ous parks long before the gates were opened.

A double opening will be held in New York, with the Giants meeting

Heeney's Purse Not Known Rickard didn't announce what the challenger would get in purse monthe sport fan knows what the challenger's share means in any heavy-From time to time the papers weight championship fight. Tom hold up to the kids the life stories Heeney, careful with his money, of John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford need never work again after getting and the founders of million and the cut of that fight and imagination doesn't have to be stretched to The kids in this day of high- picture him as a possible new

Heeney's story is not only ro-Where Heeney advanced from a a year, poor Charley Harvey has been battling adverse fortune for

fates changed for him. Heeney and Harvey can tell the most interesting story that has been related in many, many days and

TOMORROW: Heeney stuck to Harvey, despite "raps" against the

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Portland, Me .- Johnny Lynch, native. Argentine with one million over Joe Lopez, New Bedford,

Friedman, of Boston, on foul, fifth

AND AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

### Manchester Girls Beat Collinsville

The Manchester entry in the Girls' State Duckpin league wor two out of three games from Collinsville last night at Murphy's Alleys. Manchaster won the first two games and then aropped the third. Clara Jackmore's 113 was high single. She and Mae Sherman were best for Manchester while Florence Brooklyn Democratic leader, will Johnson, of this town, was high for the visitors with a three string of

285 and a single of	102.		
The scores:			
Collinsvill	e (1	)	
Fernquist		77	77
Johnson	85	102	98
McNamara	93	78	102
Birath	82	100	100
Harlow	103	82	87
Total	440	439	473
Manche ter	(2	)	57.50
Sherman		102	95
Gee	71	78	95
Jackmore	97	113	80
Taggart	95	85	93
Lucas	83	84	89
Total	451	462	452

ANYBODY'S GAME "In flirtations with married men, the first thing to remember is you go a bit slower through the the ninth commandment." "Yes, I know, mama-Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors' wife' -but it says nothing about your neighbor's husband." - Excelsion

(Mexico City).

### Humphries Beats Murphy Neither Man Impressive

Local Man Wins Seven of below a hundred in every one of them. As a result, Murphy's lead of 16 pins increased to an even 

			Murphy followed by playing
Humphries	Lead 16	Murphy 97	joker instead of a trump card. Humphrles went ahead by sixteen-
99	14	101	Or, to put it another way, Hum- phries's 103 to 78 victory fellowed
99	17	105	by a 112 to 95 win marked the line
92 93	23 28	97 115	ish of Murphy.
127	50	8.6	Howard won the last two games but the margins were slight and
103	9	78	only served to reduce the lead u
112 96	-16 -33	95	27 nins for the twenty games am
102		103	43 for the final half. Humpheries averaged 102.1 and Murphy 97.
1021		978	last night, both men being far be low par. The Thompsonville mar folled two strikes sixteen spare

Bert Humphries won only three out of ten games from Murphy last three strikes, thirteen spares and night in the final half of their missed fifteen. In the sixth, seven home and home duckpin match in Thompsonville, but those three defeat for Murphy, the local man were enough to pull him through made a total of only one strike and

Murphy started the final ten sixth, nothing in the seventh and games with a sixteen pin lead one of each in the eighth. With gained on his own alleys week before last. In view of the small lead and Humphries's familiarity with his own alleys, many thought Humphries would not hav much trouble beating Murphy at Thomp-But he did. Make no mistake

the winner of the match. OUT OF LUCK. Warden: Everybody here has b learn a trade. What would you lik about that. The first five games Convict: A commercial travel

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

went to Murphy, Humphries hitting er.-Buen Humor, Madrid.

### GET READY FOR SPRING DRIVING REFILL WITH SOCONY MOTOR DIL

THEN a Socony man asks you today, "Is your crankcase ready for spring?" he is acting under instructions from headquarters.

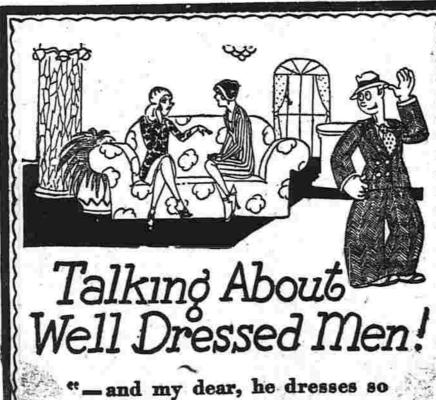
Thousands of cars are ruined every spring because the owners merely add a little clean oil to the dirty, diluted oil that has been in the crankcase all winter.

Standard Oil Company of New York can render a real service to the motorists of New York and New England by persuading every one of them to change the oil in his crankcase now.

Therefore please accept the offer of your Socony man as a suggestion made in your interest. He charges nothing for draining your crankcase, flushing with Socony Flushing Oil and refilling with Socony Motor Oil. You pay only for the oils.

Result-wonderful spring driving because your car is protected by Socony Motor Oil.

> Socony Gasoline and Motor Oil must pass 13 rigid tests before they reach your car.



smartly. His ties are too good looking for words and I just adore him in his FLORSHEIM shoes. They give him a distinctive air-clean cut, you know. I love to walk with him when he wears his FLORSHEIMS. And he always wears thein!"

Tinker Building

### Buy Your Furniture Bargains Across The Classified Counter — Look Them Over Now!

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Building Materials ...........
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry ... Electrical Appliances-Radio .. Musical Instruments ......
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Wanted—Rooms—Board .....
Real Estate For Reat Apartments, Flats, Tenements .. usiness Locations for Rent .... mmer Homes for Rent ......

Apartment Buildings for Sale ... usiness Property for Sale ..... arms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ......  lost and Fou.

LOST-PURSE with \$15 and small change, in Hale's Self Serve, Wednesday forencon. Return Mrs. L. G. Cowles, 248 West Center street, tele-

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

Personals

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

Automobiles for Sale

DEPENDABLE USED CAR MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. So. Manchester 069 Main St. Open Eve. and Sun. Tel. 740 FOR SALE-LATE MODEL Buick coach. Fully equipped, Low mileage. Price very reasonable. Inquire 34 Bidwell street.

FOR SALE-1921 BUICK coupe. . bargain. Telephone 1364-3. FOR SALE-1922 NASH touring car with winter enclousure; also 1923 Essex Four coach, both in good condition, Erickson's Garage, Manchester Green. Telephone 1479-2.

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. FOR SALE-1927 Chevrolet sedan

just like new, run 2 months, cos \$865 fully equipped, will sell for \$260 625 Main street. Phone 2344. Studebaker Standard Sedan. 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. THE CONKEY AUTO CO. Distributors, Studebaker & Erskine 20-22 East Center St. Tel. 840

Ford delivery truck, good running order. Cheap for cash. Call 567. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE If you are in the market for a good at all prices.

H. A. STEPHENS Center at Knox

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O-TITE PISTON RINGS for all makes of cars. They give your engine more power, more miles per gallon of gas; also stops oil pump-ing. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main St. DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-U-Lite patteries for automobiles and radius. All sizes and cars. Complete battery service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155

Center street. Tel, 673. Auto Repairing-Painting

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

Carages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE at 59 Walnut FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron John-son, 62 Linden street or to the

Business Service Offered CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

Moving-Trrcking-Sto: age 20 MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dis-

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WANTED—LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks es-pecially equipped for moving, rang-ing in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496, L. T. Wood.

Repairing

LAWN MOWER sharpening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-ing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street,

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

The Better Homes shows this year haven't been so much. We laboratory where husbands could in sight. be painlessly chloroformed.

Help Wanted -Female 35

WANTED-GIRL for general house-work. Call at 223 East Center street. WANTED—GIRL for general house-work. Telephone 1016, or inquire 101 Chestnut street.

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

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-MEN TO fill vacancies in sales force. Must be over 21 and of neat appearance. Salary and com-mission while training. G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Main street, South Manchester. See Mr. Gummer, between 9 and 10 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m., Thursday.

BIG PAY JOBS OPEN in the auto field. No layoffs, no strikes, learn i few weeks how to earn from \$40.00 to \$75.00 per week. The opportunity of a lifetime. Write today for Big Free Book and remarkable tuition offer including board and railroad fare. Address J. H. McSweeny, 300 McSweeny Auto Shops, Cincinnati, Ohio or Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED grocery man. Manchester Public Market. A PAYING POSITION OPEN to repre sentative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 1610-4 C St., Boston,

WANTED-BOY from 16 to 18 years of age to work in shop afternoons after high school, Apply Downyflake

Situations Wanted-Famale 38

WANTED-WORK by the day or 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 FOR SALE—SADDLE HORSE \$30 S. F. Jones, Talcottville, Conn.

Pou y and Supplies FOR SALE-20 YEARLING Ancons hens, laying fine. 44 Griswold street,

South Manchester, Conn. re-conditioned used car we have them at all prices.

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 Plymouth Rocks, S. C. R. I. Red. Mottled Anconas, White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, 357 Woodbridge street. Tel. 1754.

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MILLER'S BABY Chix, Reds and Leghorns from our healthy trapnested breeders, state-tested and free from discase. Good sized birds and eggs. Heavy producers. Hatch weekly, Phone 1963-3 Fred Miller, North Coventry. (Ask me about poultry supplies and equipment).

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

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

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cords 4 ft. dry hard wood. Loomis, Bolton, Conn. Tel. 276-3. FOR SALE - HEYWOOD-Wakefield baby carriage, slightly used. Inquire Kelth Furniture Company.

FOR SALE—HEN HOUSE 9x12, shingled sides and top, Edward E. Fish, 104 Chestnut street. SEWING MACHINES-1 Singer \$5.00. 2 White, 1 Royal, 1 Standard. All makes repaired and cleaned. R. W. Garrard. Tel. 715.

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PACKARD'S ONE CENT SALE Packard's Pharmacy offers a well known Penslar line of drugs

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"Bee" Is The Girl

who takes your

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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Electrical Appliances—Radio ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

Manchester, Telephone 1507.

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-KINDLING WOOD \$1.50 a load. Call at Hale's Self Serve FOR SALE-BIRCH 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. p. m. V. Fir Phone 1307-2.

\$8. Ashes moved, Charles Palmer, 4-Henry street, Telephone \$35-3. Household Goods

Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD large load

FOR SALE - GLENWOOD kitchen range, three burner New Perfection oil stove, in good condition. Apply 13 Lilac street. BREAKFAST SETS-IVORY or grey and blue finish. Table and 4 chairs \$15. Kitchen cabinet slightly used

WE WILL BE IN OUR new store visit. All those attending our open-ing will be given free tickets on a beautiful floor lamp. Be sure to get yours.

HOLMES EROS. Successors to Man. Upho stering Co. 649 Main St. FOR SALE-LIGHT oak buffet, in good condition, to be sold cheap. Call at 66 Garden street.

WALNUT BED, DRESSER and chest \$90. Mattress, pillows and spring \$1" extra. 8 piece walnut dining room set, \$119. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak. SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK three

piece suite \$110. Others \$108. \$225 up. Cash or credit. Benson's Furniture Company.

Musical Instruments speaker and tubes \$34.50; new 6 tube Watkins Furniture Exchange,

FOR SALE-LUDWIG trap drum outfit, complete with accessories. Price reasonable. Tel. 531-2.

DECIDE TO HOLD

Grangers Will Carry Out Original Program-Mrs. Rieg to Take Charge.

meet for their regular business ses- C. A. boys on Friday evening April sion this evening in Tinker hall 20. and it has been decided to carry out the Poverty social program. take charge of the supper and other April 13. money saving - cent sale on the arrangements in place of the lecturer, Mrs. Carrie Howard who has and toilet accessories for the last been ill with tonsilitis. A supper Mr. and Mrs. David Boody, will go three days of this week. Any per- will be served in the banquet hall vertised articles at regular price the ladies in honor of the men who Mr. King and his son are moving tra. will receive another for one cent.

Dublin, April 11.—Adverse both men and women, and fines will hold their dance at the Lone Oak winds kept the Junkers monoplane be imposed on all who are found Casino this evening. Bremen in its hangar at Baldonnel to be wearing articles that would will be given.

Wanted-to Buy

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

Apartments- 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-phone 782-2.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, with garage, 184 Hilliard street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, modern Improvements, 199 Oak street. Call 603-2 after 6. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 67 Summer street, near trolley, all modern conveniences. Inquire 5 Walnut St.

FOR RENT-5 RUDA ern improvements at 452 Main street. Apply Mr. Robinson, Tel 2468-1028.

HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement and garage, near Depot, in good condition. Modern improvements Telephone 981-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. ready for business Saturday eve-ning, April 14. Come and pay us a tmprovements, newly renovated. improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded. 30 Russell street. Call 28 Russell street.

steam heat, shaded, garage. Phone Mutual Understanding." 1068-3, 14 Edgerton.

CYP CLUB PLANNING

Center church young people who piece mohair living room suite, re-versible cushions, Webbing construc-tion \$139. A handsome velour three piece suite \$110. Others \$198. \$225 chapel Tuesday evening, April 17 eight years in the countries of Cenat 7:45. The purpose in view is to trai Europe. Hartford County boys raise funds for the summer con-will have an unusual opportunity of 58 ference at Storrs which is attended becoming acquainted with the boys by a large number of young folks of the world. USED ATWATER-KENT radio and from this church every summer. one-act comedies, "Friday for Y.M.C.A. with the Hartford County

coaching the cast for each of the plays. Miss Hazel Hughes, local elocutionist will give readings and Center Church Troubacours will provide instrumental music, Homemade candy will be on sale during and scout troups.

put on an entertainment under the Manchester Grange members will auspices of the local senior Y. M.

Mrs. Louise Johnson will be hostess to a whist in Pleasant Valley Mrs. Frank Rieg has volunteered to school house next Friday evening. Miss Ellen J. Foster, daughter of Miss Margaret Boody, daughter of

to Washington with the Manchester won out in the attendance contest. into Mr. Felts tenement house this Prizes will be given tonight for week. They come from Ellington. the worst looking costume worn by | The Pleasant Valley club will

Field today, with little prospect of come under the head of luxuries. Marie Antoinette's hair is said didn't see a single home with a an immediate hop-off for America A short program of entertainment to have turned white in a single Apartment - Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR PENT—s ROOM tenemen with gas, electricity, bathroom, set tubs, newly decorated, 19 Ridgewood ricet, near Hartford trolley. Tele-

ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak street, all improvements, hot water heat. Call 616-5.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT on Wadsworth street, all modern and new, steam heat, oak floors, rent reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, telephone 1428-2. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE tenement, six rooms, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, good location, rent reasonable. George Murdock, 30

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

House or Rent

FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern house of five rooms each side, good condition. Summit street, Apply Home Bank and Trust Company. FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM HOUSE garage and large garden, 163 Main street. Call 1054-2.

FOR RENT-MODERN & room house, including gas, shades, screens etc. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 OR SALE-ON STATE ROAD only \$4,000 buys a nice small farm, house in good condition. Price is right, Easy terms Call Arthur A. Knoffal 782-2.

Houses for Sale

72 FOR SALE-MAIN STREET, bungalow, just the place for busi-ness. Car washing and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 50x30. Lot 66x270, Investigate. Call Arthur A. Knofia for terms and price. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE OR RENT Five room house, with garage. Call 33 Windemere street. Telephone 1364-3. FOR SALE-STATE ROA to Hartford, 5 room single, 2 car garage, corner property. Price only \$5400. -\$300 cash. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bunga-

low, eff improvements. Telephone 2632-2° or call 108 Benten street.

OLDER BOYS TO HEAR WORLD SPEAKERS

The general program committee of the Hartford County Older Boys' Conference to be held in Bristol next week Friday and Saturday. April 20th and 21st, have nearly completed the program of the conference. The theme of the confer-FOR RENT-NEW 5 room flat, 5 ference. The theme of the confer-minutes to mill, all improvements, ence is "Adventuring Toward

It is significant that three of the speakers will come from three of the world's great capitals, around which many of the world's great events have centered-Jabo Yasumura from Tokio, Japan; Hans Schimmelpfeng from Berlin, Germany: and Hashim Hussein from Constantinople, Turkey. Albert

The conference is held under the The program will feature two auspices of the Hartford County Luck' 'and "Room 83." Miss Helen Council of Religious Education, Estes of the High school faculty is Hartford and New Britain Y. M. C. A's. co-operating. All boys 14 years of age and over may be sent as delegates by churches, clubs, Sunday schools, Y.M.C.A. groups

#### DANCING CLASSES **RECEPTION FRIDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla, local dancing instructors, will give the closing reception for their children's dancing classes Friday evening at 8 o'clock in High school hall. Mrs. James M. Shearer will be accompanist for the solo and group dances by the pupils. A program of 20 platform numbers will be fol-Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster, and lowed by eight ballroom dances by the combined classes on the main dance floor. General dancing will be enjoyed until midnight to music son purchasing any one of the ad- after the meeting and is given by high school seniors on April 27. | furnished by Bill Waddell's Orches-

STATE THEATER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday "The Patent Leather Kid"

By Frank Beck

#### ™ MRS. S. D. OLDS TO SPEAK FOR SALE-DELVONT-STREET-AT NORTH END CHURCH seven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price right Call Arthur A. Fnofia Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Maid street.

Mrs. G. D. Olds of Hartford, who ecently spoke before a large aud-DO YOU WANT first' class building ence at the South Methodist lot in exceptionally good location, 5 minute walk distance from Depot church, as well as in surrounding Square, then call 1717. Frice remark-ably low. towns, will give an address at a union service of the North Methodist church and Second Congrega-Real Estate for Exchange 76 tional churches, at the latter church on Sunday evening, April FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property 15, at 7:30. She will take as her in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehi. Telephone subject "Giving the Christian Spirii 1776. to the Community."

Mrs. Olds was commissioned by the A. B. C. F. M. of Congregation al churches, and after living twentyfour years in Japan, is sure to give HEAR ABOUT BIG SHOWS four years in Japan, is sure to give an interesting and instructive address, on her labors in that country An added feature will be an il-Mrs. Clifford Cheney who attend- lustrated travel talk on Italy and ed the spring flower show in Bos- Switzerland, which will follow ton last month gave the local Mrs. Olds's address. This will be Jarden club at their April meeting given by Miss Maricn Tinker of in the School Street Recreation | Fark street who recently spent building Monday evening, a 'ery seven months in Europe. She will comprehensive idea, of the beauty show her own pictures on her small

and arrangement of the exhibits. moving picture machine. The meeting will be held in the vestry of the Congregational church next Sunday evening.

\$2,600 is the price for a small cottage with fair sized lot, electricity, bathroom, garden and poultry place. Why pay rent? Cen-

tral location. Seven room single, furnace, gas, etc., walk and curbing, 2 car garage, poultry house, land for another house or garden. A few fruit trees and grapes. Price \$6,600, at the Manchester Community club-

Porter street, nice single with 2 car garage. House is all modern ed for the May sale of plants and and the rooms are well arranged. It is offered at \$7,500, \$1,000 cash. Six room American colonial, oak trim and floors down, steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car garage, high elevation, north end. Price only James Wood of Talcottville, and

\$6,600, \$1,000 cash. Five room single, Greenacres. A nice little cottage, all modern \$6.500. \$500 cash.

Building lots. Buy now when

prices are at lowest of year. Prices

as low as \$150 with city water and

electricity. \$350 with sewer,

water, gas and electricity. These

After Easter Sale

The Smart Shop

Houses for Sale

Lots f Sale

GARDEN ELUB MEMBERS

Mrs. O. G. Bartlett'gave her im-

ressions of the show at the Grand

Central Palace, New York, held a

lew days later, and both talks were

greatly appreciated by the mem-

During the business session it

was voted to donate a sum of

ing the grounds at the Memorial

hospital. Mrs. C. R. Burr was ap-

pointed to confer with Superintend-

plants preferred.

ent Malmgren as to the shrubs and

It was decided to hold a flower

show in June at Center church

which is so centrally located, and

to advance the date of the May

meeting one week. It will be held

house, Monday evening, May 7. At

this meeting plans will be complet-

The committee appointed to ar-

range for programs during the next

three months includes Mrs. Clifford

Cheney, Miss Helen Chapman,

the vice-president of the Manches-

ter Garden club, J. W. Galavin of

March 21 is the first day of

seedlings by the club members.

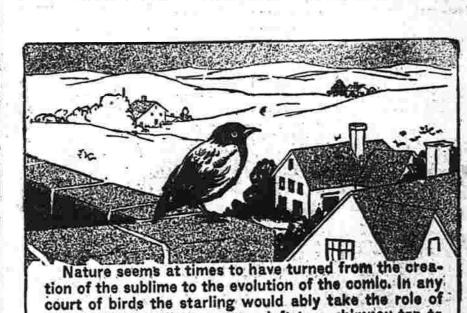
money to be used toward beautify-

are absolute bargains and a lot for Robert J. Smith

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

REAL ESTATE.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (260) Comical Birds Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



jester. The starling mounts aloft to a chimney-top to

pour out the funniest lay ever to come from the throat.

of a bird. He whistles, gabbles, sneezes, chickles and



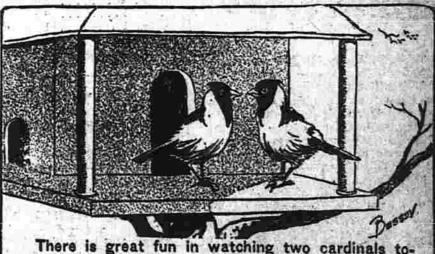
birds are "talkers," and

can be taught to whistle

tunes as accurately as a

bullfinch.





There is great fun in watching two cardinals together. They stand head to head and mutter and chatter with such solemnity and seeming sagacity that they might be settling the world's affairs. These birds are sometimes called Virginia nightingales. They sing sweet, piping notes, but are not nightingales.

Sketchen and Syrogess, Copyright, 1928, The Croller Society, (To Be Continued) 4-5

#### LISTEN , AMY, L WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA BACK IN THIS OF TALKING ABOUT HOUSE, AFTER I MY LIFE WHEN THAT AUTO SALESMAN PRACTICALLY THREW HIM OUT! FRONT OF HIS AS THOUGH HE WAS HOW DID HE



GAS BUGGIES-Gone, But Not Forgotten DO YOU MEAN WHAT! IS HE I LET HIM IN BECAUSE HE SAVED TO SAY THAT I STEPPED IN YOU SHOOK HIS CAR, AND HE THREW THE OLD AROUND TO EMERGENCY ON IN THE NICK WISHY-WASHY



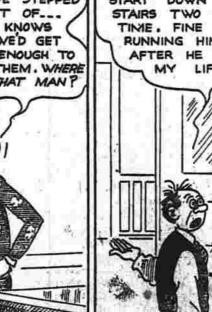












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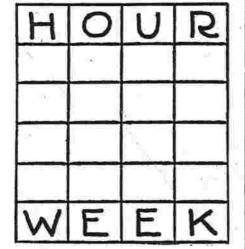
FOR CUCKOOS !=



When good marriages die, they go to Paris.



If these weeks before summer vacation seem a little long, take consolation from today's letter golf puzzle-a WEEK is really not much different than an hour after all. You may be able to do it under the par five. One solution is on another page:



THE RULES

Thus to change COW to HEN, in work. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

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

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

changed.

Modern Story: "Make me the happiest man in the world!" he ful whom she rides with. begged. So she agreed on two hundred a month alimony, and gave him a divorce.

There is no true contentment but | many months. "I guess I'll get marin agreeable work.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Hearsay Evidence That riches bring no happiness They constantly are showing; But I shall have the chance, I guess, Of ever really knowing.

Before criticizing your wife's faults, remember that it may have been those very defects that prevented her from catching a better husband.

"Wild flowers will soon be peeping forth in the fields and woods. City folks should remember that they look their best in such a set-

When one observes certain types of the new and perky generation, one is moved to repeat with the poet the line, "Oh, for the smack of a vanished hand on the place where the spank ought to be."

"That's my mistake," muttered the doctor, as the undertaker drove off with the hearse."

We know we must toil if ever we

Some other day; ut we say to ourselves, there's time to begin Some other day.

And so, deferring, we loiter on, Until at last we find withdrawn The strength and hope we leaned Some other day.

If you're not having a little fun every day you're missing some-

"Why the gloom, Osmond? Girl not coming to the dance?" "Oh, she's coming all right, but she can't even send a telegram without saying 'stop' after every

sentence."

The real people sell their faces and names for beauty testimonials. The imitation people are still doing cigarette stuff. At the bottom, trying to break in, is the constipation crowd.

This will be a brighter world with, if ever, the cantaloupe severs relations with the pumpkin.

"Thankful! What have I got to be thankful for? I can't pay my "Then, man alive, be thankful

And those who are worrying now change one word to another and do about where to go this summer it in par a given number of strokes. would be happier if they'd go to

you are not one of your creditors."

Do all the good you can as you roll along. Life is a one-way street, and you're not coming back.

"My grandfather lived to be nearly ninety, and never used glasses. "Well, lots of people prefer to drink from a bottle."

"Babe Ruth walked twice today." "Gosh, she should be more care-

A young woman, earning her own way, complained that she had worn out six pairs of shoes in as

ried, she said.





By Fontaine Fox



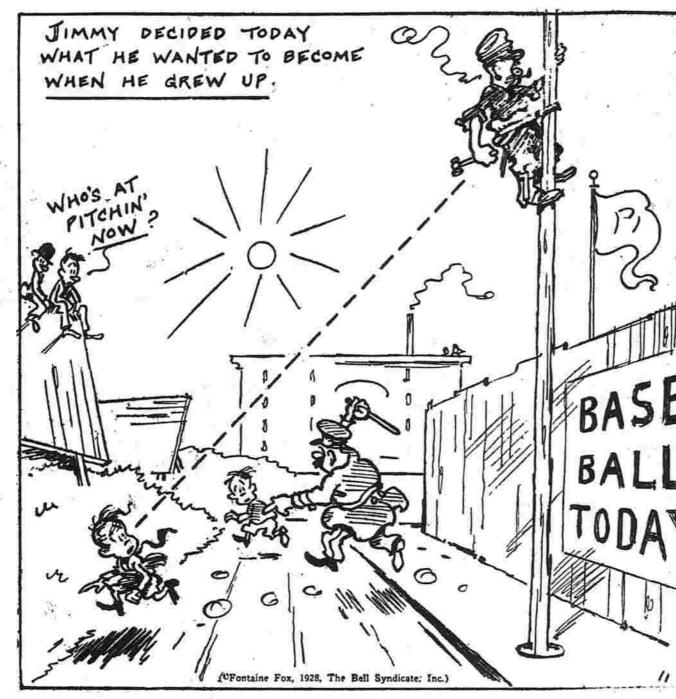
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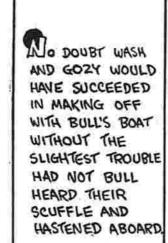
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WAR. R- PRUMF! W AND NOW GENTLEMEN. FOR THE DEMONSTRATION OF MY MARVELOUS AVIATOR'S SAFETY SUIT! IN WE'LL IMAGINE! THAT WE ARE IN AN ENDANGERED PLANE! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

mTHEY TELL TANK, THE SUIT STARTS TO INFLATE WITH INTHEY'LL ME HE LEARNED BE TAKING TO TRAIN HIM OUT TO A MIXTURE OF OXYGEN, IN W A MINUTE O ANIMALS SEE NAPOLEON THE SUIT BEGINS TO FILL OUT, THEN I WILL THRU TH' ONE OF LET IT GO OVER THE EDGE OF THE BUILDING! THESE DAYS! TO GENTLY FLOAT DOWN FIFTEEN STORIES. TO THE STREET! ..... ALL RIGHT, PHOTOGRAPHER RESULTS TOMORROW

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



THE CONTEST

IS ENDED, BUT

THE MEMORY

LINGERS ON!

AND SAM IS

STILL PATTING

HIMSELF ON

THE BACK

OVER HAVING

STAGED THE

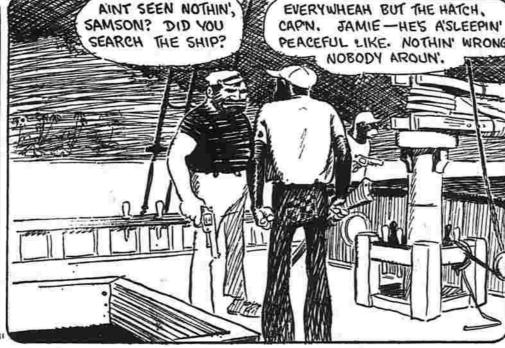
HORSE'S NAME

CONTEST WHICH RESULTED IN

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BEING

NAMED.





RAINOCEROS? I

THINK YOU'RE MIS-

TAKEN! HOW DO

YOU KNOW IT WAS

A RAINOCEROS ?

EVERYWHERE BUT THE HATCH, EH? THEN BATTON IT DOWN, ME BULLY BOYS. CLOSE IT TIGHT, SEE, AN' IF ANYBODY'S DOWN THERE THEY KIN ROT, BY THUNDER!

BECAUSE IT

LOOKED LIKE A

RAINOCEROS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Good Enough Reason

GET YOUR GUN, UNCLE

HARRY! GET YOUR

GUN!! I JUST NOW

SAW A BIG

OUTSIDE!!

RHINOCEROS

By Blosser

By Crane



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The freight train soon pulled out rabbit have come back to us again. of sight, and little Clowny Tiny-nite said, "Well, what shall we do, now that the meat men all have Who can tell? When you are in a zone? Nearby's a very dandy tree. hurry carts are handy, now and Come on, why don't you follow me, then.' and we will flop and have a snooze | The Tinies started quite a fuss,

tere's a joke. Your cookie cart and chons in the next story.)

'rom night time until dawn." The butcher, who stood near at to us," said Scouty, as he stroked and, exclaimed, "That plan of the little rabbit on the head. Then rours is grand. It's almost night coppy startled all the crowd, 'cause and it - best that all of you get he began to yell out loud, "Why, est. It's pretty warm. Twill be here come two wee pork chops. tll right to sleep out in the air to- They're intears," is what he said.

So, right up to the tree they ran. and put to bed." The Tinies tried 'Say, can I sleep? You bet I can," to stop their tears, but this was felled Coppy as he sprawled, and quite in vain. The butcher then settled comfy on the ground. The said, "Tell us, do! What is the matthers promptly did the same, and ter with you two?" "Oh, we were hen the dark of nighttime came. late," one chop replied, "and we The butcher acted as a guard o'er have missed our train."

hem as they slept sound. When morning came the bunch woke. The butcher cried, "Well.

"We're glad that you've come back

f you do not get undressed." The pork chops came right up

(The Tinymites help the pork



MORNING GUZZ - WELL, GO AHEAD AN' TELLME I'M A WIZARD! WE'VE PLEASED A LOTTA CUSTOMERS BY GIVIN' THEM SUGAR AS A PRIZE - AN' WE'VE GOT A, FINE NAME FOR OUR HOSS - EVERY BODY'S







The Missing Link

By Small

#### FIRST DANCE

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#### ABOUT TOWN

Frank G. Balkner, salesman at the C. E. House & Son store, Samuel Nelson Jr., treasurer of the Holden-Nelson Company, and Harold W. Walsh, secretary and treasurer of the Manchester Net Company, reported for jury duty today on the civil side of the Superior Court in Hartford.

A rehearsal of the play "The Whole Town's Talking" will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 7:30.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wirtalla's Children's Dancing Classes HIGH SCHOOL HALL FRIDAY EVENING General Dancing to Follow Bill Waddell's Orch,—Tickets 50c.

John Stone of Center street has returned after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was accompanied on the automobile trip back to Manchester by Arthur Coseo of North Main street. Miss Nellie Keith of Lewis street has also returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Arnott who have been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, are planning to leave the Sunshine city on Saturday, returning home by

#### STATE THEATER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

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### NOTICE — PERSONAL

Will the gentleman who, bout 10 o'clock p. m. Sunday night, April 1, stopped at Hartford Road and Bridge street to help start a car, kindly call at 23 Oak street. Very important.

#### A Garden of Gladiolus For \$5.00

Or smaller collection if desired. Better still, choose your own vari-ety from our free catalogue of the World's Best.

We are growing only the better grades, and any selection you may make should give satisfaction.

The Woodland Gardens 236 Woodland St

# PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CHICAGO ELECTION.

Yesterday's election in Chicago was an example of a choice arrived at through conflict of ugly; seething emotions, every fellow angrily, brutally fighting for his own selfish interests. It wasn't a pretty picture-more than a little revolting, in fact. All the good in one shrinks from determinations made in that spirit-the spirit of force, of war. It has just occurred to us how different is the spirit of ordinary, orderly business. Imagine, if

you please, how far Pinehurst would have gotten in establishing its clientelle, if it had sent out a swarm of people to hurl abuse and invective, gunmen to coerce people into becoming customers, bomb throwers to eliminate competition. Ridiculous? Insane? To be sure. But is it any more ridiculous and insane to do such things in private business than in public business-and what is politics but public business?

However, we haven't the slightest fear that legitimate private business is ever going to try to win by the methods of Chicago politics—not any more fear than that a flock of bears is going to come out of the Birch Mountain woods and eat up the Municipal building. The time for all that passed along about 1450 A. D. The time for winning in business even by telling lies is long, long gone by. The time for winning by clean, decent methods, squareness and fairness has been here for a long

Maybe, even in Chicago, politics will follow the trail of private business. Maybe, some time, it will even catch up with it.

Try a piece of Pinehurst Quality Brisket Corned Beef: Lean ribs of Corned Beef will be 14c a pound. They will be here tomorrow morning: another shipment of those DELICIOUS FRESH SHAD, and the price will be

FRESH BUCK SHAD 29c lb. Cloverbloom Butter 51c Use Beef this week:

Good cuts of tender Top Round for Swiss Steak. Round Ground 45c lb. Tender Small Sirloin or Fresh Eggs 40c dozen. Short Steaks.

Beef for stewing. Bare Bones for Soup 3c

Tender Pot Roasts cut from Pinehurst Quality Beef. We will have plenty of lean pork for chops or roasts.

Fresh Fowl Fresh Roasting Chickens

We will have plenty of Fresh Fruits and Vege-tables including

Fresh Asparagus Spinach, Carrots Iceberg Lettuce, Celery New Cabbage, Parsnips Green Peppers, Parsley RIPE STRAWBERRIES

ROE SHAD 39c lb.

Creamery Tub Butter 49c

Selected New Laid Fancy

Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs. 25c. Calves Liver. Pinehurst Hamburg ...... 25c lb. Special, 6 Bags of Charcoal ......99c

# SPRING APPAREL

Those who could not get ready for Easter will find a large assortment to choose from here



Spring Coats

If you are looking for a coat that is "different" yet not high in price, we advise you to see this group of coats at \$55. Dress coats of kasha and broadcloth in tan, gray, black and green trimmed with fur cuffs, fur collars, scarf effects and diagonal tucks. Stunning sport coats of imported materials trimmed with fur collars or strictly tailored. Silk crepe lined. Many of these coats are the exclusive "Townfield" and "Golflex" models. Coats that have been priced \$59.50 and \$69.50. Trimmed with the seasons' wanted furs:

Buttermole

Monkey Fur Pahmi

Squirrel

Sport and Dress Coats

At this price you will find a splendid assortment of spring coats for sport and dress wear. A gray kasha coat with a tucked back in the new belted effect . . . . a green kasha coat by "Golflex" with the new scarf collar .... a tan twill coat trimmed with a squirrel collar .... a gray sport coat with a beautiful fox collar, and many other models await your selection. Every coat is full silk lined. Choose your coat now while our assortment



Mary Lee Silk Frocks \$25.00 to \$29.75

We have a large assortment of stunning frocks in this well known make. Two piece hand painted sport dresses with pleated skirts and beautifully painted blouses in orchid, blue, tan, and navy...stunning printed frocks with the printed skirt and plain blouse...polka dot frocks in the new English red...ensembles consisting of a plain silk dress and g short moire tacket. jacket....plain silks. "Mary Lee" frocks are made of the very best of silks and sold exclusive-

Silk Frocks \$16.75

Inexpensive models that can be worn to the office, in the classroom, at afternoon bridge parties, for sport wear and informal evening gatherings. Chiffon prints, navy georgettes, and plain crepes in the season's wanted colorskasha beige, navy, green, blue and red. Plenty of sizes, 16 to 50. Before choosing a new spring frock come in and see these models, you will find a large variety of styles and colors.

Hale's Apparel Shop-Main Floor



Tomorrow Begins Our

Annual Sale

# Rose Bushes and Shrubs



35¢ each

3 for \$1.00

Free Delivery

Two year old, hardy rose bushes, American field grown.

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GENERAL JACQUE RADIANCE PINK FRAU KARL GRUSCHKI PAUL NEYRON KILLARNEY PINK LADY HILLINGDON CLIMBING AMERICAN BEAUTY DOROTHY PERKINS

RED RADIANCE GRUSS AN TEPLITZ ULRICH BRUNNER KAISERIN AUGUSTA VICTORIA AMERICAN BEAUTY MAGNA CHARTA CRIMSON RAMBLER

**Hardy Ornamental Flowering** 

### SHRUBS and PLANTS

BUTTERFLY DEUTZIA HYDRANGEA SNOWBERRY

ALTHEA ASSORTED SYRINGA SPIREA WEIGELA

California Private Hedge Shrubbery

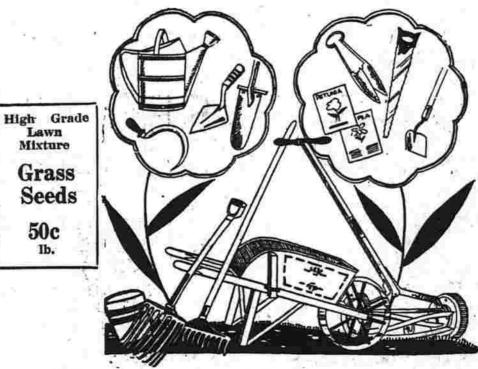
Tied twenty-five (25) plants to a bunch. 18 to 24 inch plants.

5c Plant

Hale's Rose Garden Assortment \$3.98 complete

The assortment includes a dozen two-year old heavily rooted rose bushes for the home rose garden wrapped in moss and burlap and tied together in one bundle. A card attached gives full directions for the planting and care of the garden. Also diagram showing how to lay out the rose garden. This is truly a very low price for this splendid assortment which includes: Los Angeles, White Killarney ,Gruss An Teplitz, Souv. De Claud, Pernet, J. L. Mock, Etoile De France, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Pink Radiance, Frau Karl Druschki, Columbia, Sunburst and Mme. Butterfly.

Rose Bushes and Shrubs-Basement



Rice's Seeds 10c 15c Pkg.

### Garden Implements

10c and 25c Garden Weeders 25c 29c

Hedge Trimmers .....

Garden

Bamboo and Steel Lawn

\$1.00 89c \* \$1.50 Garden Hces

Spading Forks \$1.98 to \$2.75

Children's Garden Sets (3 pieces)
10c, 25c and 50c Lawn Mowers \$10 to \$21.50

Garden Implements—Basement

