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NO SIGHT OF GERMAN FLYERS

FARM RELIEF BILL PASSED; EXPECT VETO

Hoover, Jardine, Mellon and the President Are Against It-May Pass It Over Vete.

Washington, April 13 .- The battle-scarred McNary-Haugen farm bill, a football of big time politics for several years, was headed straight for President Coolidge's desk notwithstanding the warning signals hoisted against it by the White House.

Its passage in the Senate by the surprising vote of 53 to 23 was accomplished under the adroit generalship of Vice President Dawes. ably assisted by those who do not want to see Herbert Hoover nominated for president at the Kansas City convention.

It now goes to the House, where Its passage also is considered assured. Its sponsors hope to have it through the Lower Chamber and deposited on the White House door-

step by May 1. "I do not think it will take us long to reach a decision," said Rep. Haugen, Republican of Iowa, co-

That a veto awaits it at the White House is universally accepted in Washington. The President vetoed the bill a year ago, denouncing it as few presidents have ever denounced any legislation. Since that time numerous changes Jack Dempsey, one old man maulin it. The Farm Bloc considers the alighted from his train to oa

Can It Be Passed? It is questionable whether the measure can be passed over a presidential veto. The Senate vote indicated that it can be, but with the full membership of the Senate present and voting it might be a

different story. Also, while the bill

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EVENING SCHOOL GRADUATES 52

Prize Essayist In This Country a Year—Dr. Cornell's Address.

Fifty-two foreign-born Evening School students were granted certificates of attendance and satisfactory work at the closing exer- cal lines were used to extinguish

was Everet Carlson, a young man who came over to this country from Sweden only a year ago. Principal A. N. Potter said that the young man's composition showed remarkable progress in English considering the comparatively short time he has studied the language. Carlson wrote on his experiences when he first came to America.

The other four winners in the order of their rank were enris Peterson, Carl Gustafson and Christine day to Question Nelson WALSH RAPS SMITH Johannsen. The only two students having a perfect attendance were Chris Peterson and Nus Johannsen. They received awards from Miss Alice Dexter on behalf of the Or- sibility that two Worcester, Mass .. ford Chapter of the D. A. R. The youths now locked up in Springhigh school orchestra under the di- field may be extradited to Connecrection of Miss E. Marion Dorward ticut at once to stand trial for the furnished music for the program, murder of State Policeman Irving

Marion Dorward, High School Or- ert T. Hurley of the State Police

Salute to the flag, School. Worship the King, School.

Selection by the orchestra. John Winthrop, original essay by John Walleck, Advanced Class. pects of getting the prisoners back Tableau, the Puritans, School. Hymn, High School

George Washington, original essay by Nils Johannsen, First Year

Minuet, Girls of Barnard School. Abraham Lincoln, original essay by Christine Johannsen, First Year

Negro Melody, High School Quar-Theodore Roosevelt, original es-

say by Chris Peterson, Second Year Exercise by Boy Scouts of Troop directed by Scout Commissioner,

Helge Pearson. Soldiers Chorus, School, (Continued on Page 2) Jack in Gotham



equalization fee "the heart of the greeted by hundreds of admiring quiry.

SHOE SHOP BLAZE CALLS 3 COMPANIES

Fire Damages Repair Establishment at Main and Pearl Streets.

The interior of the shoe repairing shop of Irsael Selwitz in the Selwitz building at Main and Pearl streets was visited by fire at 8:30 this morning and damaged to the extent of several hundreds of dollars. The fire is said to have started in waste paper collected under a

Three companies, No. 2, 3 and 4, answered the alarm and two chemicises at the high school here last the fire. The workbench and cihewoodwork in the store were de-

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TRYING TO EXTRADITE SLAYERS TO THIS STATE

Murder Suspects.

Hartford, Conn., April 13-Pos-The program was as follows: IH. Nelson, of New Haven, was Orchestra selections, leader, E. strong today. Commissioner Rob-Department went to Springfield this morning to assist in preparing the case of Connecticut against the youths, and though the commissioner would give no idea of the proshere soon, there was a general feeling that Massachusetts authorities would work closely with those of Connecticut in getting the youths

to trial at an early date. nd Albert Raymond, 20, are being tion. held at Springfield on a warrrant entering and assault with a deadly scandals. weapon loged against them in

Massachusetts.

Rare Lincoln Antique Owned By Foreign Envoy

President Lincoln.

embassy here. When the present leaves, up to twenty. ambassador completes his service pears ultimately lost to America.

collectors of antiques have over-pnoisseur of antiques, period furnilooked a rare opportunity to pick ture and art works, was browsing up a piece of furniture of historic through an auction house here value that many would be willing when he came across this piece, to pay thousands of dollars to own. which attracted his attention. Care-It is a solid mahogany dining ful investigation disclosed its table that saw service at the White authenticity as a Lincoln period House during the administration of White House relic. He purchased

At one of the periodic refurnishin Washington he plans to take the ings of the White House this table table with him either to his home was sold along with a quantity of country or to another foreign capi- other furniture that was being distal should he accept a new diplo- carded. It was bought by a Washmatic assignment. Anyway it ap- ington family through which it eventually found its way to the Recently Senor Don Orestes Fer- auction house.

ITALY MOURNS THOSE KILLED

BY BIG BLAST Expect Wholesale Arrests Imperial Wizard Says He In-Today in Plot to As-

Scenes After Explosion. Milan, Italy, April 13-A woman may have been among the Terror- Ku Klux Klan's \$500.000 damage ist plotters who exploded a bomb in suit against five banished Pennsylhave been made in it to meet presi- er, found that he still had plenty of Julius Caesar Plaza with the evi- vania members in Federal Court

sassinate King—Pathetic

killed and injured many persons, ed group. a man and woman were seen moving suspiciously in the neighbor- of the Klan, testified that as the hood of the lamp post in which the head of "a patriotic organization, infernal machine was hidden.

peared to be watching the lamp life. post, although they did not venture. close to it. the scene. Two minutes after the explosion a man, whose actions aroused the suspicion of the gen-

have attempted the assassination of full regalia shortly after he stepthe king will be given a speedy'trial | ped from the stand. Evans had de-

Mussolini's Views Premier Mussolini's newspaper Popolo D'Italia, says that the ele- ment purporting to be authorizaments of the crime "prove that the plotters belong to a high political faction, whose misdeeds must be uncovered and punished within a few days.'

It is reported that the police have received an anonymous letter, whose writer declared he was a former anarchist. He claimed that The winner of the prize essay stroyed, but a shoemaking machine the bomb was not directed against the life of any particular person.

The police have arrested Ferdinlamp post. He was closely ques- five 'nished Pennsylvania mem- society, tioned, but so far as known he was bers.

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Says Oil Scandal Will Be Forgotten if Wet Candidate is Named.

Boston, Mass., April 13 .- United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat of Montana, left Boston today to digest a lot of verbal thrusts on such subjects as oil, prohibition, politics and the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project, delivered in a whirlwind of four addresses.

He lunged at several notable persons from President Coolidge down and made a veiled thrust at Gov. Al Smith, his rival for the The prisoners, Roland Lalone, 21, Democratic presidential nomina-

Oil was brought out in the Senaissued at Thompson yesterday tor's address before a crowded charging them with murder. They Symphony Hall, when he bared the also have charges of breaking and details of the Teapot Dome' oil

Senator Walsh, who himself is a "dry," said that if an outspoken A session of the Windham county "wet" is nominated by the Demo-Superior Court is to be held at crats for the presidency, the pro-Willimantic on April 24, and State hibition question will leave oil in Attorney Howard D. Bradford may the background and become the take action at that time if extradi- dominant issue in the forthcoming tion is effected in the next week.

Washington, April 13-American rara, the Cuban ambassador, con-

Freshly done over by an expert It is a round extension table that cabinet maker, the table now graces | will comfortably seat eight persons, the formal dining room of a foreign and with the addition of extra

EVANS DENIES ALL CHARGES AGAINST KLAN

spired No Riots and Saw No Negroes or Whites Burned at Stake.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 13.-The dential objections, but the equali- friends in New York City when he dent intention of assassinating King here entered its closing stages zation fee, of which Mr. Coolidge arrived there from the west the Victor Emanuel, according to evi- shortly before noon today when the particularly disapproved, remains other day. Here he is shown as he dence given today at a judicial in- Klan rested its case and closing arguments were begun by Van A. Just before the explosion, which Barrickman, counsel for the banish-

Hiram A. Evans, Imperial Wizard military in form," he never made Witnesses, who observed the anti-Catholic speeches, nor inspired feat and death—are pictured above. couple, told the police that the man the riot at Carnegia, Ohio, several Top to bottom they are Command-

· He denied that negroes or whites | tried Gunther von Huenefeld, and were burned to death in Terrell, About one minute before the Texas, as charged by Charles Ludblast a man was seen running from low, of Dallas, Texas, the banished Klansmen's chief witness. Judge W. H. S. Thomson limited

the opposing counsel to 45 minutes darmes, was arrested 600 feet from | each for their closing argument. Evans was confronted with a Terrorists who are believed to member of the black robed order in branch of the Klan, but Will G. Seemiller, of Philadelphia, who donned the robes, produced a docufrom Paul Winters, of Philadelphia, to reorganize what he termed a 'Black Robed Gang," in that city. This organization, which was to

> in a direct manner." EARLY TESTIMONY Pittsburgh Pa., April 12.-Hiram

Wesley Evans, of Atlanta, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, took

Evans' appearance came as a distinct surprise move on the part of minute stay of execution, last night J. H. Connaughton, of Washington, chief of Klan counsel, since the law which prohibits the dealing of Klan had ignored demands by Van capital punishment to those of un-A. Barrickman, counsel for the banished Klansmen, that Evans be produced to answer charges that he was responsible for the Carnegie, Pa., riots, and conspired to murder D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana

Klan leader. Evans, whose whereabouts had been the subject of much conjecture during the proceedings yester-

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Old Salt Tells of Rebellions, Insurrections

He's seen the world, as the peals for enlistment say, and he saw it from the decks of the old timers. Insurrections, rebellions, everything of that kind, are all old stuff to him. Now he is living a peaceful life in the quiet little town of Manchester. All he has left

> The Herald "Out at Noon"

are his medals and his memor-

Read about him tomorrow







The three latest challengers of -a lane already strewn with de-brightly and a gentle breeze blew Free State Air Force, Baron Ehren-Captain Hermann Koehl.

by a military court if they are nied that this organization was a Insanity Plea Saves Charlie Birger, Gangster, Doomed to Die Today.

Benton, Ill., April 13 .- The rival of the fliers. be under the auspices and a part of the Klan he said, was to "operate ghostly arm of Russell Scott reached out from the shadowland to which he went as a suicide to RADIO AS A RIVAL bridge the swinging gallows trapdoor upon which Charlie Birger, "Scourge of Egypt" and head of and Balladori, porter of the build- the stand in Federal Court here the most desperate gang in the ing in front of which the bomb had today as a witness for the Klan in criminal annals of Illinois was to been concealed in the base of a its \$500,000 damage suit against stand today and pay his debt to R. C. A. Plans to Put Up Sta-

An exact copy of the insanity plea upon which Scott won a last invoked for Birger that section of sound mind.

And today Birger, sitting in his alternate fear and scorn. "It's a Break.

"It's a break," was his only com- the country. ment when Jim Pritchard, ex-soldier sheriff of Franklin county.

life with the nuts."

nerch.

The petition charged that Birger, ager of the R. C. A. since his incarceration in the Franklin county jail, after his con- ice competing favorably in quality viction at Quincy for the murder of and rates with existing wire line Mayor Joe Adams of West City on systems." Dec. 12, 1926, has become insane, and is incapable of realizing that he is under sentence of death.

TREASURY BALANCE

The Flyers

MANY FALSE REPORTS FROM ALONG COAST

TO AWAIT FLYERS

Over 1,000 Persons at O'Clock This Morning.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., April 13 .--Eager to witness what they anticipate will be the epochal arrival here today of the German monoplane Bremen, with 'ts crew of German and Irish flyers, a great crowd, steadily growing in numbers assembled at Mitchel Field this morning and hopefully scanned the skies for a big silver airship that holds the aspirations of two na-

Shortly before eight o'clock nearon the field from all directions, had noon found the plane still missing ly 1,000 persons, wno converged been admitted through the gates and overdue, according to calcula-

Heuser, acting German consul donnel Airdrome, Dublin, at 12:38 Klee, consul in New York in charge of aeronautics, who, with Grover Whalen of Mayor Walker's recention committee, planned to be among the first to greet Captain Koehl, Commandant Herman James C. Fitzmaurice and Baron Ehrenfried von Huenfeld, if the three airmen are successful in their projected nop from Ireland to New

All in Readiness

Everything was in readiness for the plane. The big green landing field was roped off and several hundred officials stood by to see that order was maintained. The the Atlantic's westward air track weather was ideal. The sun shone

across the field. All night beacon lights of Mitchel and woman moved furtively and ap- years ago in which one man lost his ant James Fitzmaurice of the Irish Field beckoned to the skies, flashing signals 23 times a minute. The huge red lights blinking unceasingly, could be seen miles away. A

> inky darkness. One of the most patient and confident spectators was a womanlaw at Yale University. She arrived here at ten o'clock last night, long before any visitors had , ut in an appearance. She stood at the barred gates for hours. Finally her patience was rewarded and she was admitted. Except for newspapermen and photographers, she was the only civilian allowed on the field during the night. Through the night, wrapped in a big white sweater, she paced back and forth inside the post waiting for the ar-

OF TELEPHONE LINE

tions All Over the United States.

complication in the government's Aran Island at the entrance to Gal- forencon. It was a spring like day plan for distribution of short wave lengths to commercial and related land. cell, which looks out over the lengths to commercial and private When Captain Hermann Keehl stockade and the thirteen steps to radio operators, developed today Commandant James E. Fitzmaurice the scaffold upon which he was to when the Radio Corporation of and Baron Ehrenfried von Huenhave realized the meaning of Fri- America applied to the Federal feld departed from the Baldonnel day, the Thirteenth, chuckles in Radio Commission for licenses to Airfield at 5:38 a. m., yesterday on tion she had received, Miss Herta operate sixty-five high frequency their daring venture, weather re- Junkers, daughter of the German transmitters scattered throughout ports indicated that conditions airplane manufacturer, told Inter-

The Radio Corporation, according to the application, proposes to notified him of the action taken in establish a wireless communication the local courts and which guar- system which virtually will parallel antees him at least four more days the wire lines of the country, giv- falling and that a west wind of ter- Koehl all along intended to take a ing all large cities direct radio rific velocity was blowing at the southerly course across the Atlan-"But at that," he said, "I'd communication with United States

rather walk up those thirteen steps and foreign cities. out there than spend the rest of my "It is our intention to provide rapid and direct communication The petition signed by Nathan between our international trans-Birger, a nephew of the man who oceanic traffic operation from New had heard for two days the drums | York and San Francisco, and the of doom, the hammering of carpen- largest possible number of points ters' hammers erecting his death within the country," said W. A. Winterbottom, transp

"We offer a domestic radio serv-

San Francisco, New Orleans, Chi- southwesterly direction. This re- ing enclosure. cago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincin- port could not be confirmed, and The C-87, one of three Junkers nati, Pittsburgh, Norfolk, Buffalo, was discredited. Portland, Me., Rochester, Wash- A report that the Bremen had cort when word of the Bremen sa Washington, April 13—Treasury ington, Boston, Schenectady and been sighted about 800 miles west received, was merely changing its lance April 11: \$389.384,678.30. balance April 11: \$389,384,673.30. Philadelphia

CROWDS OUT EARLY OVER 38 HOURS SINCE HOP-OFF FROM IRELAND

Mitchel Field Before 8 Capt. Koehl Had Planned to Reach American Coast Line Early This Morning So He Is Hours Overdue; Steamer Reported Plane Off Nova Scotia But This Could Not Be Verified-Big Crowds at Mitchel Field Await Aviators-Other Reports Make Plane Seen Over Various Coast Cities But None Are Confirmed.

New York, April 13 - After a flurry of unconfirmed reports that the German Trans-Atlantic plane Bremen had been sighted at several points in Nova Scotia, this aftertions made by Chief Pilot Herman In the throng were Dr. Gustav Koehl before he hopped off at Baleneral of New York, and Eugene o'clock yesterday morning, Eastern

Standard Time. Koehl had planned to reach the American coast line this morning. hours had elapsed since the Bremen | 97 miles an hour. Even if this were

hopped off for Mitchel Field. It was reported from Kingsport, Nova Scotia, that Captain Bark- reached the American mainland by house, of the Canadian steamer Arras, had sighted a plane he believed to be the Bremen at nine o'clock, E. S. T., but the Canadian government Department of Marine is causing much conjecture. at Ottawa, Ont., announced this afternoon that no confirmation of

About the same time reports were circulated that a plane believed to be the Bremen had been signted over Yarmouth and Annapolis.

Crowds at Field A great crowd of nearly 3,000 people began gathering at Mitchel Field during the morning to await big Neon light, whose penetration the arrival of the German-Irish reaches forty miles, probed the airmen. Numerous reports were received at the field from time to time, rousing the citiusiastic along the entire seaboard were on hopes of the watchers that the fly-Mrs. Charlotte Lorenzen, wife of ers had succeed i in spanning the sighted. Ernest G. Lorenzen, professor of Atlantic. However, each report was followed almost immediately

by a denial. Up to 1:20 this afternoon nothout to sec over Aran island at the luka was merely a precautionary entrance of Galway Bay, Ireland. | measure in event a naval tug was As the hours crawled by and the needed. Bremen failed to put in appearance considerable anxiety was aroused but hope was held out that the plane may have left its course or was flying too high to be sighted. According to an estimate made by Koehl before he hopped off his fuel supply would carry the Bremen up monoplane at 5:30 a. m. today. to nearly 5 o'clock this afternoon,

Eastern Standard Time. SOMEWHERE OVER OCEAN

its three intrepid occupants to was understood to have been a rereach America in a westward flight. port eminating from Louisberg, The single-motored monoplane Nova Scotia. was last sighted at 7:25 a. m. (Irish Time), yesterday morning land coast and the lower coat of Washington, April 13.—Another as it disappeared in the mists over Nova Scotia was excellent this

were perfect as far west as the mid- national News Service at ten

Atlantic. man ship in mid-Atlantic later in- 12 and 1 o'clock. dicated that snow and hall were surface.

the particular storm area reported by the German ships or may have escaped the full strength of the wind by flying high. Poor Visibility

winds averaging about thirty miles swooped across the sky and landed. an hour. From Newfoundland came a the plane for the remen and there meagre report last night that an was a rush for the field, the police Under the plan the New York undescribed plane had been heard barely being able to keep the transmitter will communicate with passing over Trinity Bay in a crowd back of the roped off land

branded as false by officials at the Baldonnol Airfield. The British Air ministry and Lloyds at London have received no news of the plane, they said today.

No Sight of Plane Wireless messages received at London from the United States liners America and George Washington stated they had been sweeping the skies with their searchlights since nightfall = but had not seen

The distance over the ocean from the west coast of Ireland to Newfoundland is approximately 1,800 At 2:20 this afternoon nearly 38 miles. The plane's cruising speed is cut down to 70 miles an hour by headwinds, the plane should have 3 a. m. (Eastern standard time), if it had kept to its course. The fact that the plane has not been

definitely sighted at Newfoundland The Navy and War Departments have ordered all ships, air and

the Barkhouse report had been reradio stations to be on the watch for the plane. All Canadian wireless stations on the coast are standing by for any

> COMBING THE AIR Boston, April 13 .- Radio sta-

word of the fliers.

tions along the New England coast combed the air in vain this forenoon for trace of the German monoplane Bremen. Coast Guard cutters and stations

the watch but the plane was not Naval officials at Charlestown Navy Yard called in naval tug luka and provisioned her and olled her with enough food and fuel for a ing official and definite had been two weeks' stay at sea. It was exheard of the Brer on since it passed plained that the preparation of the

Wild Rumors All sorts of wild rumors regarding the Bremen were running up and down the coast. Perhaps the most persistent was one that a steamship off Newfoundland had reported sighting the trans-Atlantic

The report, however, was found to be probably untrue. The Coast Guard Compass station at Nahant, where the report was said to have New York, April 13.—Some originated, denied hearing the where over the Atlantic, the trim, message. The radio station at silver-gray Bremen was believed to Chatham to which the report was be waging a grim fight against the supposed to have gone thought elements today in the attempt of that the message was a hoax. It

Visibility along the New Eng-

RAY OF HOPE Mitchel Field, N. Y., April 13 .believed to be confidential informao'clock that she estimated the Wireless dispatches from a Ger- Bremen would reach here between

Miss Junkers said that Captain tic, flying a considerable distance The Bremen may have avoided south of Newfoundland, and heading straight for Mitchel Field.

FALSE ALARM Mitchel Field, N. Y., April 13. -A great cheer went up from the However, all shipping reports packed crowds a uting the arrival indicated that the fliers encountered poor visibility, clouds and head- Goo, sister ship of the Bremen, Many of the spectators mistook

being held here for use as an es-

ITALY MOURNS THOSE KILLED BY BIG BLAST

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able to throw little light upon the bombing.

Dynamite Bomb A scientific investigation, has established that the bomb was charged with dynamite instead of some powerful chemical as first believed. residents of Milan. The Bomb was senting the certificates was as folplaced upon the right side of the lows. square whereas, under new regulations the royal party rode clong

the left side. The outrage was accompanied by near the scene, rushed forward when the blast took place. He public spirit in a community we tutions stand for and uphold. stumbled over the body of a maimed and unconscious woman. As he raised her in his arms he recognized her as his own mother. She died as he pressed her to his breast. The city is still plunged in gloom.

A public subscription is being raised for the families of the victims. More than \$20,000 already has been A judical investigation established that the plotters used a key to open the small compartment in the No individual nationality can claim lar provided it is conducted in the mons the Klan has been used for base of the lamp post some time Wednesday night. The bomb was

working with a 12-hour clockwork mechanism. Nearby residents told the investigators they heard a noise about 3:30 in the morning and it is believed to have been made by the men planting the infernal machine.

HOSPITAL NOTES

One birth, a death, three admissions and two discharges were re- education. ported today at Memorial hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Connelly of 37 Church street, do not understand the present, but migrants in regard to education son of 230 Oak street, Mrs. Bridget Without a knowledge of the past we Connelly of 37 Church street, do not understand the present, but and so on, but there is opportunity judge to sign a statement in ad-Murphy of 214 Center street. Discharged were: Sherwood Ferguson
of 12 Trotter street and Harold has been accomplished in time past Cooley of 172 Spruce street. Today's census, 48.

EVENING SCHOOL

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Presentation o prizes to winners n prize essay contest, A. N. Pot-

Reading of First Prize essay, Everet Carlson. Presentation of prizes and flags for perfect attendance, Alice Dexter, Regent of Orfor, Chapter of D.

Presentation of certificates, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Till We Meet Again (words by A. L. Klee), School. Apparently the plotters were not . Rev. Cornell's address upon pre-

Americanization

predominating power in the community. But back of such a spirit you can trace many forces, which have been working together for creating such an opinion.

So far as Americanism is concorned it is the outgrowth of all to make a nation out of many nations or people from many nations. and to the foreign-born in particu- tions. Since the rule of Col. Simthat it alone has created true Americanism. The Indians can claim that they are Americans but the predominating spirit of the country today is not identical with Indian thought and social standing. What history can have more significant value than the history of America? To a true American knowledge of our country is very important. There are many who will say: Let the past be passed and start from today, but that will not give the present generation a true

It is interesting to read about the several discoveries of America from Louis Lane of 40 Foley street. The the time of the Norsemen about the death was that of seven-year-old year 1000, then 500 years later by Alice Weir of Carter street, High- Columbus and after him by the English, the French, the Spaniards, contented. Admissions were: Rufus Robin- the Dutch the Swedes and others.

is to remain in childish ignorance forever and not to make use of

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work of past ages, the world must lorever remain as far as knowledge is concerned in its infancy." His is concerned in its infancy." History makes a young man and a woman mature in experiences without the accompanying of frailities of the aged. As the official lanother languages and cannot in the deepest sense of the word be understood without a knowledge of Stephenson Tells Further the

many other languages, so is true Americanism the result of the culture of many different nationali-One nation may have contributed more and another less, but the many gifts and education of different people have shared more or

uation of today. The great princi- C. ples included in free religious lib-Klan leader exposing the alleged erty, free speech, liberty of the operations of the Ku Klux Klan. press, protection of the individual. the home, the personal property, It is very important that we and real estate and that nothing grasp the true meaning not only shall be taken from anyone withof the word Americanization itself out due process of law and that

movement, but also a social and Pittsburgh attorney. economic and humanitarian movethe immigrant better for the eco- parted from its original purposes, nomic and social struggle. The he was asked. the different elements which have campaign may prove of the great- "In a great many ways, one of est benefit to the country at large which was its political machina-

right way. The policy conducted in the evening school is one of helpfulness and the legislature of various states, The information of what pertains tracts, by accepting the profit for the bill. many things that can help an im- sitions of trust. migrant to feel at home in a new meet him with interest and make looked upon as a person not desirable, it will go far to make him

We must admit that there are great differences among the immany ways and they will soon if they take advantage of coming to the Evening School it, too, will school there is also a great help

language of every day. As a language English is one of mar is concerned although the spelborne in mind that the acquisition of a foreign language requires time and effort, as anyone will admit in that direction. But there is one of controlling the Legislature in immigrant to learn of American institutions and that is the weekly paper published in the language of

There one can learn the constitution of the country even before learning English, but that does not mean that you should not start at once to learn the language of the country. The more languages you can learn the better for you as a language is an open door to literature written in that language. It is not meant that you, when you learn English, should forget the language you did know before. That would be poor policy. Our language is not a hindrance to learn another language, but a help. The more you know the greater your

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Thirty of the bowlers in by Chef Urbano Osano:

Following the dinner the party persons of their own faith, creed or shop BLAZE ing. Several games were played. Many of the former members of the league attended and it was in the nature of a reunion.

with players at the bridge and Ind., the county seat of Madison whist given last night at the Man- county, and made a speech before chester Community clubhouse. The the Klan He said: assembly hall and the tea room and "The only good Jew is a dead parlors were in use. The committee Jew; the only good Catholic is a served ice cream and cookies after dead Catholic and the only good the games. Mrs. Walter Smith of negro is a dead negro.' When he Talcottville ran up the highest made this statement before the auscore in whist among the ladies and dience, it resulted in absolutely Wells Strickland for the men. In breaking up the organization down bridge the winners were Miss Wex- there. There was not a man at much effect on the flames. The fire- Kennecott ... 85 % ler and George W. Strant.

The Oakland club met yesterday afternon with Mrs. Howard Spencer breaking up the Klan. After I reof Avery street. A current events tired as leader of the klan in Inprogram was carried out.

ROBS CRIMINAL COURT

INCORPORATED

Rochester—Attorney C. Porter Downs may confine his talents to divorce suits in the future. While pleading a criminal case in Judge Dutcher's court recently someone walked out with his new fur coat. What profiteth a man if he pleadeth a criminal case and loseth his coat?

Rochester—Attorney C. Porter Junior members. But they knew that characteristics blundering had sent a group of hate prophets into lindiana to disseminate hate.

"That campaign resulted in reducing the membership. All of the members in Indiana, too refined to visit his friend Gustave Haug. He registered at a holding the clerk, "Have you seen Gus?" "Gus who?" said the Studebaker ... 67% 67 67% for the members of the membership. All of the members in Indiana, too refined to hate, too generous to have bitter-ling found the celebrated Gus.

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GOVERNED COURTS

Inside Workings of the Hooded Order.

Editor's Note: This is the sixth less in creating the feeling and sit- of a series on the deposition of D. Stephenson, former Indiana

Chicago, April 13 .- In previous parts of his deposition, David Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of tragic scenes. A soldier, named but the idea that is back of and every person is entitled to an edu-Joseph Derosa, who was on duty included in the word. When we cation—those are among the things sought to control judges, legislaspeak of the public opinion and the that the American laws and institors and other executive offices for Agriculture Jardine, and Secretary be enlarged. The plans have been graft purposes and how the origin- of the Treasury Mellon. The pre- approved by the board of directors candidate, those nominated are as story Judge Ells reserved dicision When we speak of Americaniza- al creed of tolerance became a nevopinion and spirit is the ruling and tion and in particular for further er ending hymn of hate and racial

> "Mr. Stephenson, please tell in ment inasmuch as it is equipping what other ways the Klan has de-

the purpose of dominating the courts, trial juries, and dominationg platforms for three years. to good citizenship is not merely a therefrom and by otherwise using | Valiant efforts are being made by

country, but there are also many by going into a campaign when a organization leaders have been things that can prevent him from judge was to be elected and prior found to endorse the Hoover candifeeling at home. If the Americans to the election going to him and dacy and deny that he was responsaying: 'Now we control 5,000 sible for the war time fixing of him feel that he is welcome and not votes. This will make a great dif- wheat prices, and their statements these votes to you only if you will be guided by our wishes in this

Had To Take Oath "Sometimes they required a

"The Klan controlled legislatures learn the language of the country. by snooping into the lives of the If they come to families where Eng- legislators. If there was a mortlish is spoken it is a big help, and gage upon the home of an elected member of the legislature. the Klan would send agents to the help a great deal. But beside the bank and gain control of the mortgage. With this over the members' in reading a good daily paper be- head they controlled things pretty cause in that is used the plain easily.

The purpose was to put themselves in a position to pass any the easiest to learn as far as gram- bill that was satisfactory to them and to have others thrown out. ling is more difficult. It must be One of the specific things was getting through the Indiana Legislature of a bill authorizing the construction of armories totaling from who has made a serious attempt \$50,000 to \$100,000. The profit medium that is very helpful for an Indiana came in some measures from the power to designate the no objections. location of state deposits, that is to say the state of Indiana operated a budget system and at one time during the year had \$23,000,000 in charge of a party which flogged, Colt Fire Arms 32 cash to deposit in banks.

Dictated Policies 'They dictated the location of some of these deposits. "Another instance where they profited was by dictating the appointments of various members

such as the purchasing committee and board of trustees of various state institutions. In this respect a number of renegade politicians who would lick the boots of their financial interest and who were identified with this conduct connived and conspired in an effort to enhance their own wealth and patch their own political fenses."

"You have referred to some of the spiritual philosophy of the Klan. Please tell about this," Step- ing at Carnegie, Pa., and spoke henson was asked.

the Klan believed in absolute toler- been obtained he advised against ation. Briefly stated it is this: We it. Chicken and Spaghetti at We did not admit foreign born citizens. We did not admit adherents to the West Side Recreation Center Roman Catholic, faith of religion. which they admit only the Jewish cycle come up and the chief of successful season. A roast chicken have their organizations. We con- in the ensuing riot in this parade). Am Can 86 ½ 86 86 ½ and spaghetti dinner was served ceded to all these people the right and spaghetti dinner was served ceded to all these people the right to assemble into their ranks, only

> "There were those who misunderstood this idealistic policy. They conceived the notion it was hate organization. They sent into the northern states or rather the states over which I had control, Indiana, Ohio, and others, a group of vitrolic,-bitter speakers.

> One of them got up before the close of a meeting at Anderson,

that meeting that had the view of men connected a hose line to a Mack Truck . . 90 %

"As a result it came very near breaking up the Klan. After I retired as leader of the klan in Indiana they did not know on what kind of a program the Klan had built from nothing to possibly 300. Cleveland, O.,—Ole Wivestead of Luluth, Minn., recently came to Cleveland to visit his friend Gustave Haug. He registered at a ho-"As a result it came very near

ness in their hearts for their fellow men, dropped out of the organiza-"It is in that respect they have departed from the original pur-

BILL PASSED; EXPECT VETO

(Continued from page 1)

is assured of passage in the House by a substantial majority, it is April 20. The call for the meeting doubtful whether two-thirds of the will be published in The Herald tofull membership could be mustered for veto duty.

The Coolidge veto is calculated candidacy.

Hoover disapproved the bill a sumption is that he, like Mr. Coobill for in his announcement of meeting. Stephenson was questioned in candidacy the Cabinet candidate of Coolidge policies.

> den, whole-heartedly approve the district in general. measure. They and their friends have nursed it through two Congresses, and Lowden has spoken for it from hundreds of grain belt

A pres'dential veto, therefore, is not calculated to increase Hoover's encouragement to the foreign-born ballot boxes by juggling the funds standing in the vast grain belt, and he should be made to realize of states over which it had con- which already is the weakest spot the enormous advantage to himself trol through men elected to public in his political armor. The agriculof learning the English language. office, by bartering in state con- tural states stand virtually solidly

duty but a privilege. There are men caused to be appointed to po- the Hoover managers to offset his admitted unpopularity in the agri-"The klan controlled the courts cultural regions. A few farm ference to you. We will throw have been industriously circulated.

EVANS DENIES

(Continued from page 1)

day, took a seat at the counsel table when the court convened. First Witness Roy L. Daddison, of Dayton, Conn L. P 7%117

Ohio, trustee of the German county Green Wat & Gas ... 101 1/2 103 1/2 Klan, was placed on the stand first | Hart E L 465 in an effort to prove that there was | Hart Gas com 107 Riders or black robes within the S' N E Tel Co 184 Dayton Klan. He had no knowledge | Conn Power 485 of such organizations, he testified. In cross-examination by Barrickman, the banished Klan counsel* directed several remarks directly at Evans, and Connaughton offered

Evans emphatically denied the charges by Charles D. Ludlow, of Dallas, Texas, that Evan was in tarred and feathered a man at Terrell, Texas.

Denies Charge "No such occurrence as the flogging told of by Ludlow ever took Inter Sil pfd127 place in any Klan in the United Landers, Frary & Clk 75 States," Evans said. "Did you ever participate your-

was sustained by Judge W. H. S. "Did you, preside at any time when the question of flogging or 'operating on' Negroes was discussed on the door of a Klan meeting?" | Russell Mfg Co125 Barrickman's objection again was

Evans said he attended a meetthere. The question of a parade "Yes, there has been a distinct came up, he said, and when it was departure. When first originated discovered no permit to parade had

West Side Recreation Center Roman Catholic faith of religion, right to parade but it was unwise the Jews have the B'Nai (rites to to do so. Just then I heard a motor-Married People's League of the peoples); the colored people have police said we might parade if un-West Side Recreation Center held a the African Blood Brotherhood to masked. I then said 'all right, go Alled Chem .. 161 % 161 % party in the West Side Rec last which they admit only colored peo- ahead, but go unmasked and un- Alis Chal 124 1/2 123 1/2 124 1/2 night to bring to a close the past ple. The various foreign societies armed." (One Klansman was killed Am Bosch ... 26 % 26 %

CALLS 3 COMPANIES

(Continued from Page 1.) worth several hundred dollars was not damaged.

Bench All Ablaze Mr. Selwitz, owner of the shop and of the building in which it is located, was not on the premises when the fire started. He returned to see, the workbench a mass of flame and immediately turned in an alarm from the box at the cor- Gen Elec 163 ner of Main and Pearl streets. He endeavored to extinguish the Gillet Raz ...111 110% 111 fire with a small hand extinguisher Inspirat 22 %

nearby hydrant but did not need to Marl Uil 401/2. turn on the water.

DISTRICT THE 20TH

To Be Held Next Friday—To Decide on School Addition.

The special meeting of the voters of the Eighth School and Utilities district will be held Friday evening. morrow for the first' time as required by statute.

Voters of the district will be to be embarrassing to the Hoover asked to approve of the plans for a six-room addition to the Hollister street school building and to decide year ago, along with Secretary of whether or not the building shall of the district and the board's relidge, also disapproves this year's port will be presented at the special

Other matters to come before the ulation, it is not only a political Indiana state penitentiary by a pledged himself to the continuance voters will be outlined in detail in two dintinguished visitors, Irving at Paris, followed a day later by a the call. They will include the pur- Powell, national representative, church wedding. The families of On the other hand, his two chief chase of land for enlargement purrivals for the nomination, Vice poses and also other matters not President Dawes and Frank O. Low- pertaining to the schools but to the delphia. A full force of state of- known each other many years. She

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HAD BUT ONE HAND IS RILLED FOR IT

Mason City, Iowa, April 13 .-When a bandit commanded John L. Pool of this city, to throw up his hands at Fort Scott, Kansas, Pool could only throw up one because that was all he had. The bandit shot him dead, thinking he had his other hand on a gun. Pool had lost the arm in an accident several years ago.

BIG HAYMAKERS ARE TO VISIT LOFT HERE

National Heads of Red Men's as the wife of Herbert Victor stallation.

New officers were nominated by Miantonomoh hayloft last night stalled on May 5 by Edward Prevost of New London and his staff. On that date the lodge will have and Mahlon Trumbauer, national gree team of Arrawana lodge of said. candidates. The affair will be

known as Tramp Night. The officers nominated last night are the following: Sherwood Pfau, weeks' voyage. "He seemed inchief haymaker; Francis Tournaud, assistant chief haymaker; William rlage," Mrs. Mills told the judge J. Leggett, overseer; George L. A. today. She related a long list of Balley, past chief haymaker; experiences, remarking: Joseph Coffell, hornblower; Max persecution was small and petty Wegner, boss driver; Irving but pursued with a vicious fury." Keeney, collector of straws; Walter Gustafson, assistant collector of that whites were few there and straws; William C. Schleidge, negroes many, and that "women guard of the barnyard; Frank must be protected at all times." Diana, guard of the hayloft.

HONOR GEORGE DAVIDSON ON HIS 78TH BIRTHDAY found Mrs. Mills' body bearing

Relatives and friends of George clothes ripped from her in front of Davidson, formerly tax collector in black "boys" and having her autothe Ninth district, gathered at his mobile taken apart so she was forchome on Church street last even- ed to walk four miles through ing to help him celebrate his 78th African neat to reach the town.

birthday. The party sat down to supper vate were added. and Mr. Davidson cut a birthday cake, Following the supper Edward [inally promised to change his Dellert of West Hartford favored habits, when she threatened to with solos. Francis McCaughey on leave him on November 6. 1926, behalf of those present gave Mr. but he continued ill treatment until Davidson a box with a number of November 29, 1926, when she finbirthday gifts. Mr. Davidson responded with a short talk.

Mr. Davidson is enjoying good health. For over 40 years he was employed at Cheney Brothers and for a long period was a foreman at the silk mills.

ALICE WEIR

Alice, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert C. Weir of Carter street, Highland Park, died early today at Memorial hospital. She was one of four children in the family, all daughters. Death was due to pneumonia. The child was taken to the hospital last Sunday. Funeral arrangements are incom- ly rue to caralessness on the part

AFRICAN ROMANCE IN DIVORCE COURT

Greenwich Woman Tells of Her Marital Experiences As Vice-Consul's Wife.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 13,-Mrs. Ellen Bennett Scott Mills, of Greenwich, today told Judge Arthur F. Ells, of Superior court, the story of her brief married life Fun Order Coming For In- Townsend Mills, of London, England, during which he was a British -vice-consul at Monrovia, Liberia. Mrs. Mills is seeking a divorce on the ground of intolerand as each office had only one able cruelty and after hearing her good as elected. They will be in- in order to examine many deposi-

tions taken in the case. Mrs. Mills, who is 24, told of her wedding at the British embassy both Miss Scott and Mills were collector of straws, both of Phila- present, she said, for they had ficers will be present and the de- knew Mills for eight years, she

Middletown will initiate a class of candidates. The affair will be 1926, they went to a French water ing place and then to London. In July they started for Liberia, a two competent to consumate our mar-Of life in Africa she remarked She declared her husband degraded

> the natives. Doctor's Testimony. She presented testimony of Dr. Rudolph Gustave Fuszek, in depos!tion form, which explained he marks that were the accumulation of injuries inflicted by her husband. She told of having her Tales of assault in public and pri-

> her before both white people and

Mrs. Mills testified her husband ally fled and came to the United States once more. She was ill for a year in her mother's home at Greenwich, she declared. Mrs. Florence N. Scott, mother of

Mrs. Mills, testified today that her daughter was active in athletics while at Rosemary Hall school in Greenwich and later at Bryn Mawr college. The daughter was a normal, healthy girl when she married Mills, the mother declared, and came home in poor health.

Dr. Alexander Nicoli, of New York, uncle of Mrs. Mills, also testified as to her general good health before she left this country, and declared he believed the change due to treatment by her husband.

Of the 72 fatal accidents in Manchester, England, streets last year more than 50 per cent were directof pedestrians.

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adelphia and other places.

of Vernon announce the mairiage I, in making such request exposed These statements are no effort to of their daughter. Rosella J. to myself to any type of attack the solicit public sympathy nor an at-Thomas F. Flynn of New Milford, committee would care to make, tempt to sway public sentiment son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn. asking in return only the privilege from the hospital to me. Rather ing a vacation in Washington.

Vernon Center.

cille Brigham, Miss Mary Sullivan ably sure had been reached by this proposed by the Trustees whatever

Charles Keeney entertained on bly the weight of my conviction. Wednesday evening at the home of These statements will perhaps Mrs. Barstow, in honor of their serve as my only means to explain birthdays. During the eyening my side of this controversy. If I in-birdge was played and prizes jure the sentiment of anyone con-

more happy birthdays.

streets, giving advice as to the best cism is by the trustees considered

ly big this year.

OPEN FORUM

Clarence Serbser and Omer their rejection has been attended story. I hold that the act of the me wonder if the testimony as the officers of the lodge were installed Schook will conduct an express by a statement from their repre- trustees in upholding the superin- Sup't finds herself able to advance at this meeting. route between Rockville and Hart- sentative Mr. Wm. S. Hyde to the tendent under existing conditions ford. They plan to make daily trips effect that it is the opinion of the was just as rash as was the act of ments for Boston, New York, Phil- pose any conditions upon this are now adhering to their initial hearing.

Transportation Committee Elected I felt that I was at least entitled willing to admit the error of the Mayor George Forster has named to some degree of protection, and superintendent or because they do a committee who will serve as a consequently requested the hearing not care to have exposed the rank Transportation Committee for the with the privilege of introducing injustice of this entire affair. I city, in accordance with the vote counsel in my behalf, and witness- cannot, however, permit myself to at the special city meeting last es who would prove of value there- believe that the action of the trus-Monday. The personnel is as fol- in. The purpose of these witnesses tees was unanimous for I feel realows: Earl C. Northrop, Timothy was, as far as I was concerned, to sonably sure that there are some Lynch, J. P. Cameron, Francis J. enlighten the committee conduct- members of the Board of Trustees Prichard and Michael J. Conway. ing this hearing, of the true course who find themselves still able to of events which had transpired pre- appreciate the fact that it is not Frank B. Condon. Tolland Coun- vious to my suspension, and for the yet a physical impossibility for the ty Y. M. C. A. secretary, who has purpose of refuting or substantiat- superintendent of the Manchester been on a trip to California for his ing any statement made by the Memorial hospital to err, despite health, is expected home this week- superintendent of the hospital or the fact that they have entrusted myself. This hearing I felt was of to her a tremendous amount of au-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Talcott vital importance to all concerned. thority.

Miss Christine Brigham is spend- of defending myself against them. than follow any course wherein I The committee could not permit it- would find myself relying upon The Wheel Club will hold a par- self to grant me a hearing under either 1 ublic sympathy or public ty at the Ellington Town Hall on these conditions and surely I could sentiment to accomplish a hearing, not permit myself to appear before I would prefer to accept my sus-The Vernon Grange Glee Club them so devoid of any means of pension without further discussion. will meet this evening at the home protection. (I could not permit my- I am issuing these statements simof Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Strong of self to appear before them at the ply because I have been denied any hearing they had planned, when and all other means of contradict-The Stanley Dobosz Post Auxil- even to the moment of this hearing ing the charges as specified and the iary have named a Poppy Committhey either failed or refused to ac- statements as made by the Sup tee to have charge of the sale of quaint me with the charges as excepting of course the privileges. poppies on Memorial Day, Miss Lu-specified.) A decision I felt reason- attending the original hearing as

committee as soon as they had re- they be. I regret that I am forced The Standard Bearers of the ceived notification of my suspen- to resort to the Press, still I feel Methodist Episcopal church are to sion. The attitude of the secretary that I, too; am at least entitled to purchase a Christian Flag to be of the hospital who, on the morn-the privilege of my own discussion placed in the church in memory of ing of Nov. 15, 1927, ordered me of this affair. I have been denied Miss Clara Cushman, the founder from the hospital, timing my de- a hearing wherein counsel in my parture with drawn watch encour-Mrs. Herbert Barstow and Mrs. aged me to realize even more forci-

awarded to Mrs. Earl Annear, Mrs. cerned in this issue I will be sin-Harry Dowding and Mrs. A. R. Talcerely sorry, for I harbor no malice tott. Mrs. Barstow and Mrs. Keeney towards anyone individually, or received beautiful gifts from their towards any group herein concernfriends and best wishes for many ed. If the trustees find error in any statement I make I will expect a Miss Ruth Keeney of West street correction through the Press; if no is confined to the house with ill- such error is made, and no cause for a contradictory statement pro-A representative of the State duced, I will, of course, expect no Highway Department will be in reply. I hold myself absolutely town today to meet the Public open to corrections, to contradic-Works Committee and go over the tions, and to criticisms, if criti-

> justified. My statements will be absolutely frank, yet at the same

time openly unreserved. There exists in the mind of good proportion of the public of our community, grave doubt con-cerning the justification of the superintendent's act. It is my earin-Members of Walter Wirtalla's est request that the trustees re-Gancing class composed of school move this blanket of doubt, that hildren will have a social and they demonstrate without any redance tonight at the High School maining shadow of doubt my guilt assembly hall. It is expected that and that they produce substantial there will be a large attendance as evidence to demonstrate the justithe "beginners" class was unusual- fication of the act of the superintendent of the hospital if they can

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decision because they are either un-

find themselves competent to do behalf would be tolerated. I have is considered by the Trustees none also been denied the privilege of too rugged to withstand the at-I centend that my suspension producing witnesses who would it makes me wonder too if those without doubt be of undeniable value at the hearing I requested. The on the part of the superintendent.
I contend that in utilizin the services of a messenger who is a member of the hospital organization, ber of the hospital organization. After realizing nothing but ber of the hospital organization, of their refusal to grant me a hear-barrage directed upon them by my The senior dramatics of the Rockville High school will be presented this evening at the Sykes auditorium. The play, a four-act comedy. "A Tailor-Made Man" will ing as originally planned by them, include the following cast: Ralph Neff, Charles Murphy, Harry Stone, Neff, Charles Murphy, Harry Stone, Courtesy Staff of that institution.

Edmund Smith, Agnes Menge, Rus- if I so desired, I am availing my- the superintendent and approved to exclude counsel I engaged, and sell Hiller. Harold Rothe, Minnie self of the liberty to issue through by the trustees solely on the advice the witnesses I proposed when the Katherine Dickinson, the Press, these statements which of the superintendent concerning presence of such would in no way Clemens Rau, Harold Durand, Eli- I trust will plainly reveal my con- that all important question of prove detrimental to a cane discusautopsy on the body of Mr. Harold sion and solution of this affair. ski, Edward Heintz, Timothy Mc- I have through my attorney, T. Gustafson which had heretofore Just why, I wonder, should the Carthy, Wilfred Kloter, Russell made every honorable effort to se- played such a major role in the Trustees now realize themselves so Burch, Esther Adams and Gladys cure a hearing, wherein an un- promotion of my suspension, and reluctant to avail themselves of Nettleton. Following the play there biased decision would be rendered, which the trustees in their story so the opportunity to prove the juswill be dancing in the gymnasium. wherein facts as presented, would conveniently avoided or purposely tice of my suspension, even if such be weighed in exact proportion to forgot to mention. I am firmly con- proof be demonstrated in the pres-At the Democratic caucus which their worth, and wherein those vinced that this is true. No advice ence of my counsel and witnesses? was held Tuesday evening, the called to testify would be permit- in this particular matter had evi- The introduction of counsel and of the Rockville lodge of Elks last following delegates were elected: ted to do so only with the under-dently been sought or received by witnesses in my behalf, would, I night on the occasion of his retire-Mayor George Forster, State At- standing that they conceal noth- the trustees from Mrs. Gustafson, am sure in no way alter the testi- ment from theoffice of exalted ruler torney T. F. Noone, A. T. Bissell, ing which would be of value in legal wife of the deceased Harold mony of the Sup't and would in no of the lodge. This was Mr. Mrs. Charlotte, T. Howell, Dr. T. the course of this hearing. My re- T. Gustafson, to verify the state- way detract from the value of her Williams's second term in that of-F. O'Loughlin and Miss Margaret quest for a hearing under the con- ment made by the superintendent statements. The refusal of the Trus- fice, and he is the only man in the ditions so implied has been reject- and no opportunity whatever was tees to grant me a hearing upon lodge ever to have held the office ed by hospital authorities, and afforded me to voice my side of the the terms suggested by me makes for more than one term. New

Myer Winokur, Margaret Cullen, Courtesy Staff of that institution, which prompted and encouraged the prompted those who care to remember-"Minds are like parachutes-they function only when they are open." April 13, 1928.

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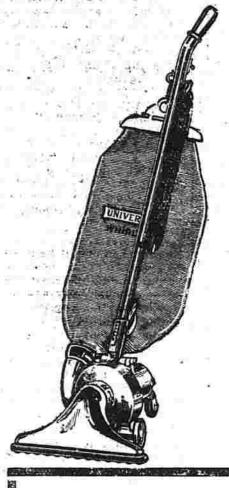
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Orders Issued to Clear Road Shoulders of Tent Caterpillar Nests and Harboring Trees.

That the Connecticut Highway Department will renew its battle, begun last year, against the destructive tent caterpillar was made known today through a letter sent to all department officials and division engineers by Commissioner John A. Macdonald, containing complete instructions for ridding roadside trees and bushes of the pest which annually preys upon Connecticut trees. While considerable work was done last year toward ridding the state of this insect, continued vigilance is necessary to completely eliminate the

pest.

An attempt will be made by the highway department to clear road shoulders of all small scrub apple and wild cherry trees which are the favorite lodging places of the tent caterpillar, and to destroy the tent-like nests found on other growths. Division engineers will socooperation of abutting property owners in eradicating these particular trees and in wiping out nests on other trees, for unless all property in a given territory can be cleared, the caterpillar quickly spreads to all neighboring land and carries on its work of des-

According to the bulletin sent from the department headquarters, the minute eggs of the caterpillar, of which there are likely to be as many as 200 in a cluster, hatch late in April. The caterpillar feeds ravenously for about six weeks and then abandons its nest to weave itself a white silken cocoon. Late in June or early in July it emerges again as a brown moth, which in turn lays its eggs in a brown sticky ring around an apple or wild cherry twig. These clusters are about an inch long and might easily be mistaken for lumps of chewing

During its six weeks of feasting he caterpillar dines upon the April buds and young leaves, completely destroying them and causing de folation. They are best attacked in the egg stage by pruning off and burning the infested twigs, or by destroying the tents. After the hatching stage is reached, the best attack is by spraying their prospective food with lead arsenate or paris gene and quick lime.

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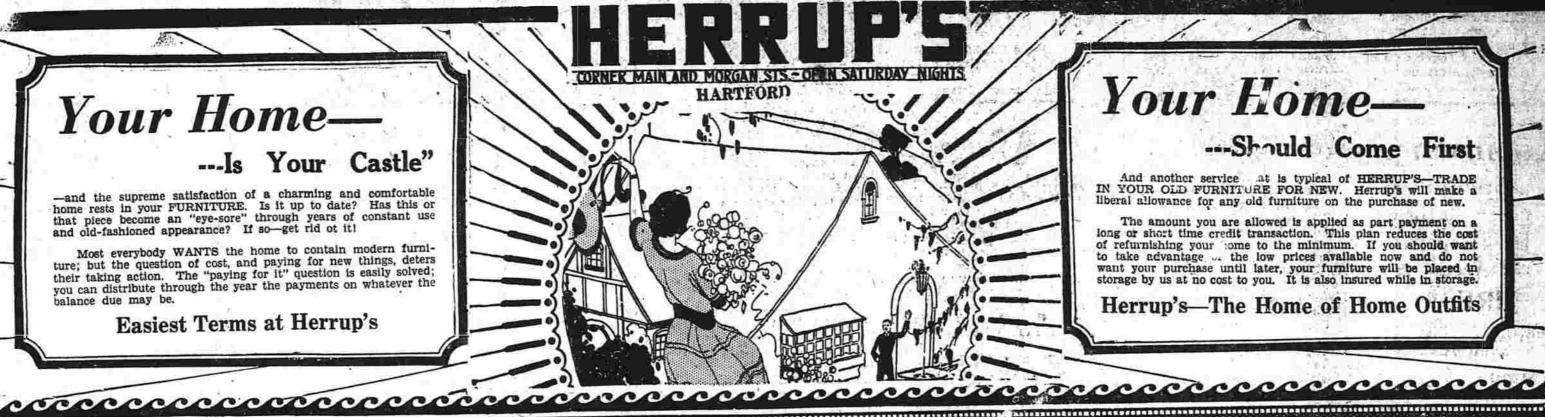
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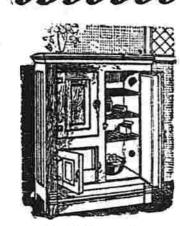
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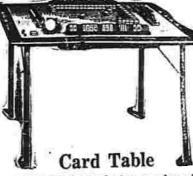


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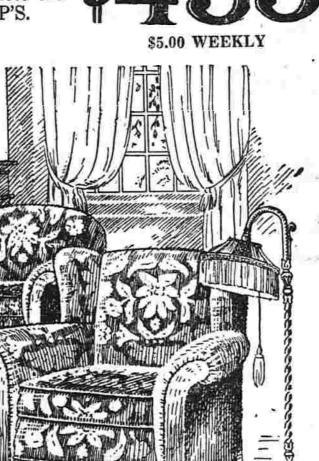
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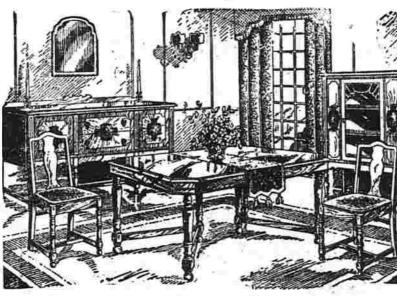
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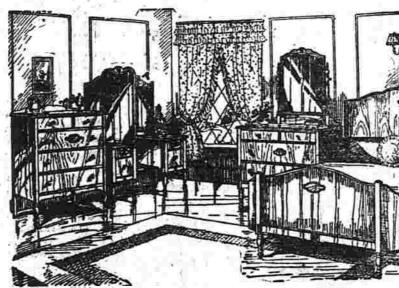
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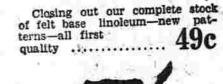




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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the State Highway Department as of April 11th, are as follows:

Route No. 1. Boston Post Road is under construction in Stonington and Wequebeing used by traffic during con- miles. struction, it is necessary to use caution in passing through. Norwalk-Armory Hill section of the Boston Post Road. Grading

work started. Slight delay to traf-Westport-Compo Hill section of the Boston Post Road. Construction | delay to traffic. work started. East bound traffic detours around block, west bound

traffic goes through job. Milford-Boston Post Road from Devon Center to Washington street under construction. Some delay to

Branford-R. R. underpass under construction by the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co. No delay to traffic. Easton and Fairfield-Black Road Turnpike being oiled. Route No. 2.

Glastonbury-Glastonbury Port- detours necessary. land Road is under construction, but open to traffic. Wallingford-North

street is under construction no deunder construction, slight delay to ished. Short detour around bridge. Traffic open at all times. traffic.

Waterbury-Middlebury road is Waterbury-Middlebury road is miles. being oiled for two miles.

Waterbury-Milldale Southington Mountain is under construction. No detours. Short delay around rock cut at top of hill. Traffic should take road through

Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of Killingly and Brooklyn are under construction, open to Willimantic-Hartford road in

Columbia is under construction, open to traffic. So. Britain overpass, grade crossng elimination. Steam shovel rading underway. Short delays

probable. Ridgefield-Danbury Steam shovel grading underway. No detour necessary. Andover-Bolton and Coventry, Hartford-Willimantic road is being

ciled from Bolton town line to

Catzman's Corner. Route No. 6. Hampton-Willimantic road being oiled for two miles. Route No. 8.

Thomaston, approaches to Reynolds Bridge are under construction. No detours.

Torrington-Thomaston, Castle Bridge is under construction. No detours. Traffic should proceed ing oiled for a distance of two

Stratford-Main street grading Main St., culverts being placed. No to Canaan under construction. and culverts being placed. East delay to traffic.

Route No. 10. Haddam-Road is under construction from Higganum to East Haddam Bridge. No delay to traffic. Bloomfield-Tariffville from Spoonville bridge to railroad crossing near Griffith Farm, a distance of about one mile. East Granby-Granby,

ville bridge to Tariffville is being Hartford-Saybrook road in the town of Saybrook to be oiled.

Rocky Hill-Middletown Pike, one-half mile of macadam road being oiled at Rocky Hill Center. Route No. 12. Central Village-Bridge over Moosup river is under construction.

No detour necessary. Putnam-School street on the Worcester road being oiled for one Killingly - Danielson - Norwich

road being oiled for a distance of 6 Plainfield-Danielson road being ofled for about one mile. Thompson- Grosvenordale-Wor-

cester road being oiled for one Route No. 17. Lebanon - Norwich - Colchester road, being oiled one mile from

Sograh-Lebanon town line to Mo-Route No. 32. Norwich-Groton road, bridge over Poquetanuck Cove under con-

truction, no detour. Norwich-Groton road from Norwich city line to Brewster's Neck a under construction, open to traf-

Windham - Franklin - Norwich road is being oiled for a distance of we miles.

Route No. 101. Chaplin, - Willimantic-Hartford road is being oiled for two miles. Route No. 108. Enfield-Hazard avenue is under construction, but open to traffic.

Coventry- Willimantic-Hartford

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road being oiled from Bolton line to Manning Hill.

Route No. 109. under construction, detour posted ing oiled from Warrenville to Ashford. This road nearly impassable to traffic. Special care should be used at a point a half mile east of Phoenixville where shovels are operating. Somers-No. Somers road is being ofled.

Route No. 11. Portland-Cobalt road is under construction; no delay to traffic. Southington-Meriden avenue for a distance of two miles, being

Route No. 112. Durham-No. Guilford road is tequock and while this section is being oiled for a distance of two

Route No. 113. Plymouth-Terryville road being oiled for a distance of 3 miles.

Route No. 114. No. Branford and No. Haven, Middletown-New Haven road, grading and culverts being placed. No

Route No. 118. Hamden-Dixwell avenue grading work and culverts being placed. No delay to traffic. Route No. 119.

Danbury-Mill Plain road being oiled for five miles. Route No. 120 and 147.

Woodbridge-Amity road, gradng work, slight delay to traffic. Route No. 122. Newtown-Bridgeport Steam shovel grading underway. No

Route No. 123. Collinsville-Nepaug road is un-Colony der construction. No detours. Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall Bridge, resurfacing complete. Meriden-North Colony street is Shoulders and guard rail not fin-

Route No. 125 New Milford-Bridgewater, Roxunder construction. Short detours. bury road is being oiled for five

Route No. 126. Danbury-Norwalk road, Wilton overpass, grade crossing elimination cut-off completed, but traffic uses old highway.

Danbury - Norwalk Branchville cut-off, steam shovel grading under way. No detour Route No. 127.

Kent-Macedonia road. Steam

shovel grading under way. No de-

tour necessary. Route No. 128. Danbury New Milford road, two Wolcott- Waterbury-Woodstock steam shovels grading in highway. road is under construction. No de-

delay probable. Litchfield-Bantam road is under construction. No detours. Washington - New Milford-Litchfield road being oiled for 6

Route No. 129. Gaylordsville to New York state ine, steam shovel grading under way. Traffic recommended to take route via Bulls Bridge. Route No. 130.

Woodbury-Watertown Uptown bridge under construction. One-way traffic across temporary bridge. Woodbury-Watertown road be-

Route No. 132. Cornwall Hollow road, Cornwall

Traffic open at all times. No de-Route No. 135. No. Branford-Guilford road is under construction. Some delay.

Route No. 136. New Fairfield-Sherman road team shovel grading under way Delays probable.

Putnam-Woodstock road being oiled for one mile. Southbury-Ashford road being ciled for mile. Scotland - Canterbury road bridge over Little River is under

construction. While the old bridge is in use, traffic from the west is warned to be careful in approaching this bridge, which is located at the foot of a steep grade. Route No. 147.

Southbury-Ashford road being ciled for one mile. Route No. 153. Norwich - Norwich - Hadlyme road from Peabody's shop to Boz-

rah-Norwich town line, a distance, of two miles being oiled. Route No. 154. Washington-Woodbury Steam shovel grading at two places.

Short delays probable. Route No. 166. Crystal Lake road, towns of Towns of Rockville and Ellington are under construction. Somewhat

rough. No detours. Route No. 168. Franklin-Norwich & Lebanon rom Crocker Hill to Franklin-Lebanon town line being oiled for

Route No. 179. Preston, the road from Poqueanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction, very rough but no de-

Route No. 180. Bethel-Redding Road. shovel grading under way. No detour necessary. Route No. 186. North Haven-State street, grading. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 307. East Windsor—Broad Brook-Springfield road to Broad Brook Mansfield-Phoenixville road is Center a distance of four miles, be-

Route No. 315. Coventry- Willimantic-Hartford oad, from Bolton town line to top f Manning Hill being oiled. Route No. 325.

Prospect-Cheshire road. Gradng work started. No delay to traf-

Route No. 331. Groton-Center Groton road from Groton to Buddington road being oiled for a distance of 3

Route No. 337. Milford-Woodmont section under construction. No delay to traf-

Route No. 362. Suffield-South street, Kent's Corner to Windsor Locks town line is being oiled for 3 miles. No Route Numbers. Branford-Pine Orchard road is under construction. No delay to

Berlin-Beach Swamp road, bridge under construction, one-way over temporary bridge. Bethel-Greenwood road is ng oiled for one mile. Bethel - Newton - Dodingtown

road is being oiled for 5 miles. Chester—Killing wo. ... under construction, no delay. Clinton-Chester-Killingworth road is

Deep River road is under construction, for 21/2 miles. Cornwall Hollow road, Cornwall to Canaan under construction. Passable at all times. No detours.

Haddam - Hartford-Saybrook road is being oiled. Haddam-East Haddam bridge road is being oiled. Mansfield-Bridge over Fenton river on the Mansfield Center-War-

renville road is under construction, open to traffic. Mansfield Center-Warrensville road is under construction, open to

traffie. Middletown-Rockvall road is being oiled. Middlefield-Baileyville road is being oiled. Norwalk-North avenue grading,

light delay to traffic. Old Lyme—Black Hall road is being oiled. Canaan-Huntsville road closed. Detour through Falls Vil-

lage. Bridge under construction. Closed for winter. Westport-Riverside avenue, culverts being placed no delay to traf-

No. Haven-Clintonville road, being oiled for one mile. Woodbridge-Ansonia road, being oiled for 2 miles.



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ities of this town. The question was raised at a town council meeting for the first time in decades, when charges were made that the students "used bad language at places of amusement and created disorder in the streets. The indictment was not directed against the undergraduate body as a whole, but "against a small group, whose actions have gotten out of control."

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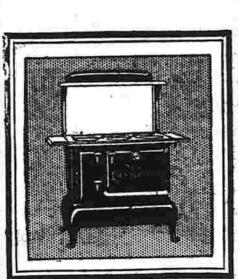
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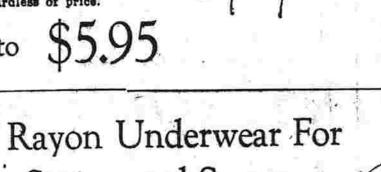
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Period. 7:30 p. m .- Connecticut on the air. 8:00 p. m .- Austin Organ Recital.

Spring will prevail musically the company is at a new high when the weekly Austin Organ re- mark. Production has now passed cital by Esther A. Nelson goes on the 1500 daily ark and facilities the air from WTIC of The Travel- are under way which it is said will ers this evening. Grieg's "To further materially increase produc-Spring," typical of the invigorating tion in a short time. Approximately April weather, will be the opening 19,500 men are now on the payroll selection. Another number which will reflect the season is Kinder's "In Springtime," and a selection of note is Douglass' "Suite in B minor." The program will be concluded with Sousa's popular march, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

I-To SpringGrieg II-Suite in B minor ... Douglass a. Prelude 2. Legende

c. Finale III-In Springtime Kinder IV-Stars and Stripes Forever Sousi Esther A. Nelson, organist 8:30 p. m .- Musical program, 9:00 p. m.-Whittall Anglo-Per-

9:30 p. m .- Hartford Electric Light program. 10:00 p. m .- Palmolive Hour from N. B. C. studios. 11:00 p. m .- Ben Bernie and his orchestra, 11:30 p. m .- Correct time, new

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R. M. Alexander, of the Elmer Auto Company, Willys-Overland dealers here, returned yesterday from a meeting held at Hartford at which announcement of a new financial credit plan which should further enlarge the rapidly widening market for Whippet and Willys-Knight cars was a feature received with great enthusiasm by more than 70 dealers and salesmen present. The announcement, following the most drastic price cut ever made on a Willys-Knight ear and which it is said has resulted in an avaiance of orders from Willys-Overland dealers throughout the country. made the meeting one of the most enthusiastic ever held.

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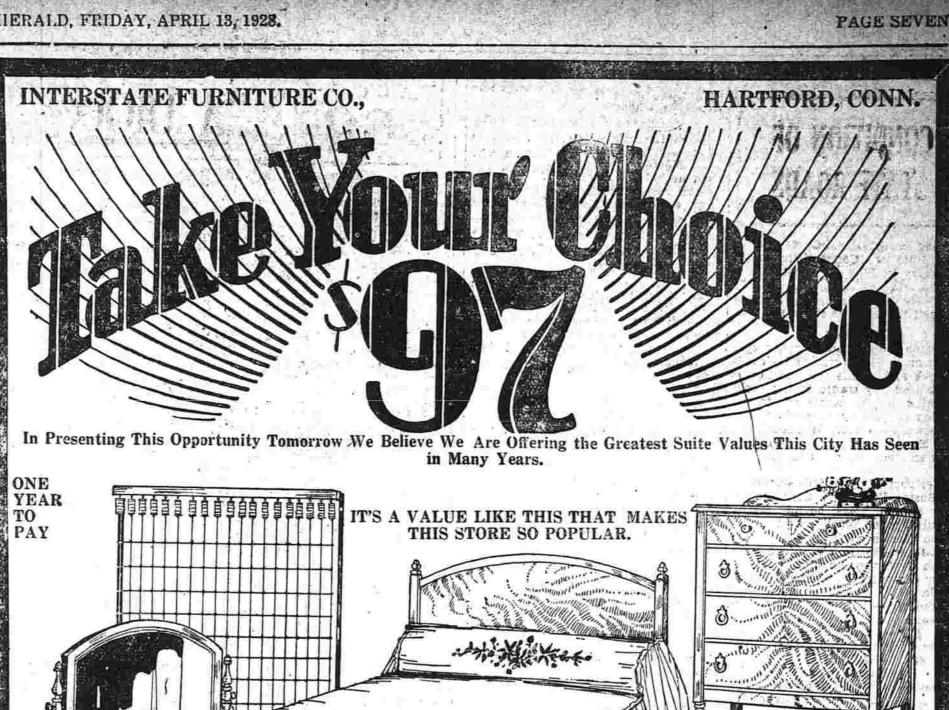
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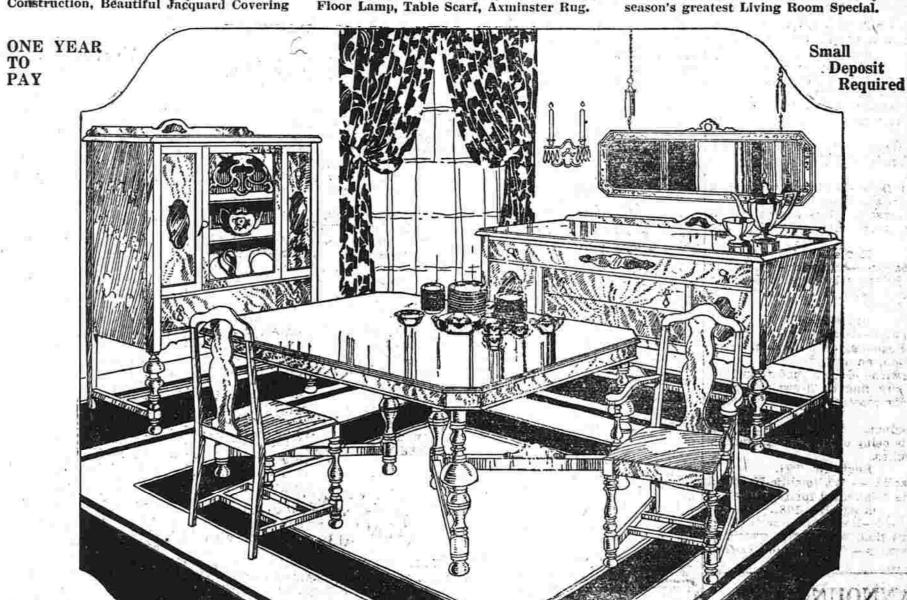
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REPEAL MOVEMENT

report that the national affairs aspirations—if he had any—will committee of the National Repub- stand in a conspicuously antagonlican Club, whose membership em- istic attitude toward a section of braces about 2,000 Republicans ac- the party which is certainly gaintive in the affairs of the party all ing in appearance of strength, as over the country, has adopted a indicated by the Senate vote. resolution demanding the repeal of | We can't see the remotest likelithe Eighteenth amendment and hood of President Coolidge changthat the vote was something like ing his position on the McNary- before it was ever employed.

If this is a bona fide manifesta- eventuality of its passage by the tee, and not merely a stolen march matically eliminate every possi- government that fines from motor the "break" fated to decide the on its dry members, the implicability of stampeding the convention vehicle violations are being "withchoice of the Republican national tion would seem to be that an in- for him, even if it were thinkable held" by the local courts in cities convention it apparently will be first instance of the kind in fluentially backed movement will that he would permit it. incorporation of a repeal plank in will have to get some other stalk. It is highly improbable that any didate for nomination who was the party's platform.

It is not so difficult to follow the reasoning of those Republicans who favor such action by the party at the national convention. The de-They put their demand on the basis of the German navy's submarine tivity is none too good. It has even president-elect died before taking of belief that the Eighteenth campaign, who has expressed him- been known that the Department office. amendment is a violation of the self on the subject of naval disarm- of Motor Vehicles has made misoriginal concept of the Union, that ament and blockades. of the states and, regardless of the Tirpitz view, is an insignificant Perhaps if the Department of want a man who can stand the wet and dry question, ought to be problem compared with the questaken out of the constitution.

And, thinking like politicians, they believe they see danger sheed in its abstract aspect and as believe they see danger ahead in ade in its abstract aspect and as Smith had no money but went to 1924, died in 1925. Senator Samthe naturally to-be-expected strad- the origin of all the inhumanities jail to work out his fine, there uel Ralston of Indiana, who might dle of the party on the question of practised in the world conflict. | would be less readiness to accuse the Democratic convention

prohibition. probable that Al Smith is going to to be the cruelest, most brutal tem of this type of accounting Death, however, has decided at be the Democratic candidate. He is weapon of war that history knows. might result in returns being made least one presidential election. It admittedly the strongest candidate He uses those words. He declares more promptly. the Democrats could put up. His that the blockade erected by Engstrength lies in the possibility that land at the opening of the war inhe will be able to poll a consider- flicted upon Germany, directly and able number of Republican votes indirectly, more loss of life than in states where they will count, the war operations conducted on like New York, New Jersey, Massa- land. "Blockade war strikes," he

chusetts and the like. Republican votes is because he is fight against the unborn as well a wet. There is no other reason in as the present generations." One the world. Smith is notoriously a can fancy the venerable admiral one-state man. He has had no na- weeping into his famous whiskers eyed metropolis. national platform for the repeal ful way to Paris and world con- ship in the theaters and movies the winner in the state fight would of the Eighteenth amendment quest. would completely knock the props out from under Smith, He would become in a moment no more than any other Democratic governor running for the Presidency in a Re-

publican country. On the other hand, with the Democracy committed to Smith and to a wet policy, what losses could vinced that any method of winning, the adoption of the repeal plank? able. The Von Tirpitzes had simply men or sweeties when they are nomination in 1876—a year in the party would have the choice between two wet parties—and would inevitably stick to its own party because it would have nowhere to supply a clear majority of delegace, but the british blockade system, it was facing a war medium of unspeakable ferocity and wickedness.

It would be so simple to supply them with wigs and whiskers and other bits of makeup. They could slip through the crowds and never ty and wickedness. None; because the dry element in because it would have nowhere ty and wickedness.

else to go.

ous advocate of the forcible nomination of the President will be likely to longer insist on placing the party standard in his hand imformation of the party stan pet granger measure of half a dozen Western Republican states.

It was generally agreed, early in blockades of civilians supplies tion, as found in New York, Tradplexed that he no longer pretends tion, as found in New York, Tradplexed that he no longer pretends tion, as found in New York, Tradplexed that he no longer pretends the present session, that when a should be interdicted along with the present session, that when a should be interdicted along with the present session, that when a should be interdicted along with the present session, that when a should be interdicted along with the present session, that when a should be interdicted along with the present session, that when a should be interdicted along with the present session, that when a should be interdicted along with the present session, that when a should be interdicted along with the present session, that when a should be interdicted along with the present session, that when a should be interdicted along with the present session, that when a should be interdicted along with the present session that when a should be interdicted along with the present session.

it would be one free from the fundamental defects which resulted in a veto a year ago. Yet the present measure does not materially differ from the one which the President disapproved at the last session. The objectionable equalization fee has not only been retained but it has grown in size, and a direct effort to eliminate it, just before the Senate voted the passage of the bill yesterday, was defeated by the defi-

nite figures of 46 to 31. It is significant that the new McNary-Haugen bill received greater support yesterday than when it was passed a year ago, the vote this time being 53 to 23 as against 47 to 39 last year. This is hardly to be interpreted as meaning that a large number of senators have been converted to the economic theories Client of International News Ser- represented by the bill, but rather that more and more senators are becoming "afraid of the cars" as represented by the radical farm

Nobody believes that President Coolidge is going to be frightened by the farm vote, or anything else, into accepting this year a measure which last year he condemned and vetoed as injurious. The result is sure to be that the President, at a There is much of interest in the critical moment for his political

Haugen bill in the almost certain

The opponents of Mr. Hoover The term has an unpleasant sound. Death ing horse than Mr. Coolidge.

VON TIRPITZ ILLUMINES

The size of navies, in the Von courts with money paid in. tion of whether or not civilization self with a better system for keep-But it is reasonable to suppose will continue to countenance block- ing track of court cases, so that dents and candidates has been that these politicians think like ades. His argument is peculiarly interesting in that it develops the the case of John Smith, fined \$25 ing died in office and Wilson not

It is becoming more and more sincerity, proclaims the blockade a simpler and less complicated sys- also died in the next year. says, "at children and women, old And the reason he may poll these and infirm people. Blockade is a were not for the wet-and-dry issue flicted by the British navy upon be true. It reeks of the days of Pennsylvania was regarded in he wouldn't even be a fairly strong the helpless German nation in recandidate. He is dangerous, if dangerous at all, solely if he is allowed go right along the while the guises. to run away with the wet issue. An Kaiser's war machine was steamopen declaration in the Republican rolling over Belgium on its cheer-

> explains as never before has been friends, they laughed heartily. The his previously beaten opponent. explained the barbarous ruthless- notion of individuals going about The Democrats carried the state ness with which the Germans conducted the war in its earlier stages. ducted the war in its earlier stages; for New York, where, O. Henry Polk in Pennsylvania by 6,000 why an ordinarily kindly and even has warned us, anything can hap-votes and a majority of 5,000 in gentle people had become con- pen. however outrageous, was justifi- embarrassment caused married succeeded in making the German seen by friends, or wives, or ena- which the Republican won. He had

Which, of course, was the most average person can be changed beutter poppycock. If the blockade, youd all hope of recognition by a the reasoning of the repealists in as Von Tirpitz tries to make the few slick little make-up tricks." the Republican party. Serious con- world believe, was bound to result sideration of its logic is suggested. in the immediate starvation of the Broadway authority than Bob Cole-German people-and he talks as if man, this man makes a comforta-Germany never raised so much as ble fortune. Scores of blonds are a potato or a pig, itself—why on going about nightly with brunet When President Coolidge vetoes earth was it that the formidable of husbands enter night-clubs with n't particularly sorry to be returnthe McNary-Haugen farm relief Germany fleet, during two whole their "girl friends," disguised as ing to the land of ivory and pelts. bill, which yesterday passed the years of this putative starvation counts, dukes, or buyers from Illin-Senate and is expected to soon re- of the German people, did not risk learn how to balance a manager in of those babbling women souvenir ceive the concurrence of the House, itself in any effort to break British one eye. On a few occasions close hunters had walken away with a

It may be quite true that, in other. the cause of peace, such devices as It was generally agreed, early in blockades of civilians' supplies After a few weeks of civiliza- low became so confused and per-

- ABOUT FACTS CONNECTICUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(111) Building and Loan Associations

The number and assets of domestic building and loan associations in Connecticut are steadily increasing. On June 30, 1915, when building and loan associations were first required to report to the state banking commissioner, there were sixteen associations having total assets of \$3,855,546. Today there are

39. with assets close to \$21,000,000. The first building and loan association in Connecticut was organized in New Britain in Loans on real estate of the 38 associations that reported to the commissioner last year amounted to \$19,167,622. This was

almost six times the \$3.605,996 loaned on real estate in 1915, and \$2,091,560 more than the loans reported for 1926. Total assets of 37 associations in 1926 were \$18,290,896; assets of the 38 reporting last year totaled \$20,614,415. Loans on shares and other securities increased from \$14,969 in 1915 to \$851,717 last year. In 1926 this type loans amounted to \$756,612. Cash on hand and in bank amounted to \$81,882 in 1915; \$245,948 in 1926 and \$853,848 in 1927.

Among the liabilities, installments due shareholders, amounting to \$13,199,657 in 1926, is the largest single item. In 1915 this total was \$3,280,443. The contingent fund, surplus, amounted to \$33,967 in 1915, and \$496,193 in 1926. Matured shares due shareholders amounted to \$3,280,129 in 1926; dividends credited due shareholders, \$1,571,392.

The total number of shares in force when the 1926 report was made was 314,329. In 1915 the total was 79,711. The number of borrowing members increased from 2,958 in 1915 to 5.764 in 1926 and the number of non-borrowing members from 9,660 to 22,832. The latter held 38,375 shares in 1915 and 180,930 shares in 1926.

Monday-The State Prison

THE MOTE AND THE BEAM

Complaint is made by the state

The latest is almost too good to

goes on Broadway, a make-up art-

"But." pleaded the make-up

Today, I am told by no less a

But the Von Tirpitz contention to that effect is important only from the fact that he shows how distorted a viewpoint had been created in Germany by harping on the blockade's fiendish wickedness-

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, April 13 .- Should the passing of Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio prove to have been and towns throughout the state. the first instance of the kind in

Death never has removed a canclerk of a court is intentionally conceded a real chance or who withholding from the state any stood formidably in the path of a moneys due to it from fines. But in the case of a president serving the business of properly accrediting his first term.

One of the most worthwhile ut- to the state such fines money as Candidates duly nominated terances on the subject of world should go to it, and sometimes of have led especially charmed lives, clared reason given by the National Club's committee members is in itself not so bad, though they probably haven't said all they thought.

They put their demand on the backs of the Sanject of world should go to it, and sometimes of the sanject of world should go to it, and sometimes of collecting it, is a rather complication of the demand on the backs of the sanject of world should go to it, and sometimes of the terrible blow of losing its presidential choice between June and November. Nor has any of the German navy's submarine of the German navy's sub

> takes in failing to credit local health of a candidate along with his abilities as a vote-getter. They

Von Tirpitz, apparently in all the courts of "withholding." And of 1924 had he not refused it.

beat Henry Clay in his campaign against James K. Polk in 1844. Clay was nominated by the Whigs. His party labored under handicap because it had been forced to repudiate President Tyler, who had entered the White House when Harrison died a little more than a month after inauguration. If Harrison had died two or three years later Tyler might not have been able to wreck the

day to introduce some ingenious Even so, he might have won but new "racket" to this slightly cock- for another death-that of Muhlenberg, the Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. Jack Dalton, with his villainous that year as a pivotal state. Muhmustache, and Sheridan Keen, the lenberg was nominated only after weakened the party that he had Some months ago, so the story no particular hope of election.

The result was bound to be so ist, who had served his apprentice- close that both parties believed alike, decided that a comfortable insure the national ticket. Then The Von Tirpitz article is worth living co id be achieved by disguis- Muhlenberg died in the middle of while because it is illuminating. It ing the average citizen of Manhatexplains as never before her been like the mentioned his idea to Democrats all united to win with New York in November.

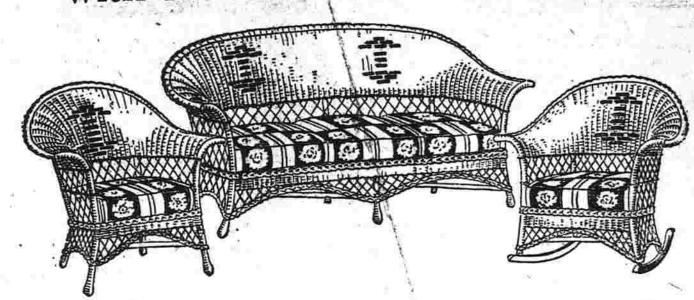
man, "Everybody we all hear of the James G. Blaine the Republican moratas in the company of others. a clear majority of delegates, but siderably exaggerated and his opponents made the most of them. There was confusion in the Blaine camp. Blaine wired on Monday morning that his illness was not serious: His lines were reformed, but he could never get his majority voting for him at the same time.

learn how to balance a monocle in of those babbling women souvenir an end will be put to the draft- sea power and tear up the block- friends who have been "let in on cane that was more precious to the game" have passed their crony him than his whi "ers, since it was associated with many adventures, Coolidge movement behind which elements in the Republican party are fighting the nomination of Mr.

The blockade, of course, was introduced by the blockade, of course, was introduced by the blockade, of course, was introduced by the blockade by the block Hoover. Not even the most strenu- her, to some extent, but its real joke upon life, sits back and chuc- admitted she hadn't come to look ous advocate of the forcible nomi- effects did not begin to exert them- kles merrily at the success. They at the animals, but rather to give

> was just one thing like that after another, until the simple old fel-

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The Sun Porch of Three Pieces \$53

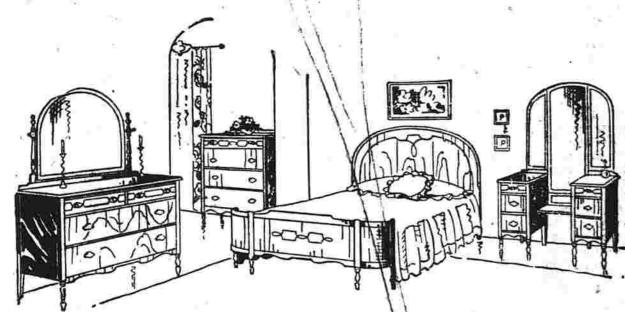
TOU can use lots of color in the sun porch. If you are timid about using colors in your other rooms here is the place to let your love for them run riot! For instance, this suite, though in perfect

color harmony, uses bright colors. The artfiber is dyed in tones of brown, green and natural, while the cretonne covered spring cushions are in black, orange, blue and linen colors!

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The Bedroom of Four Pieces \$110

outfit, the woods used being mahogany and gumwood. Each piece is finished in a dull, waxed, red mahogany. The large vanity has a long cen-

C OUR large pieces make up this attractive bedroom ter mirror with two swinging mirrors on the sides. The chest of drawers furnishes adequate storage space for linens and clothing. The bed is full size and has a bow foot.



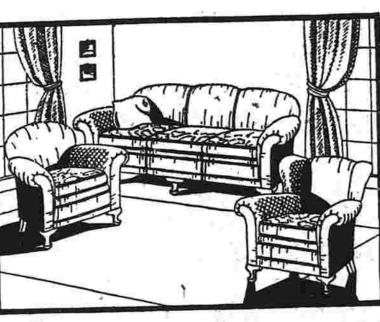
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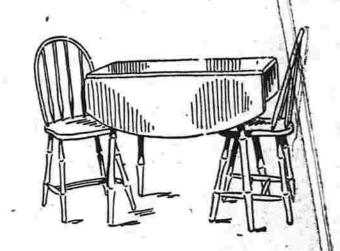
The Dining Room of Nine Pieces \$150

ROM old England came the inspiration for the dining room group sketched above. Its turned stretcher and legs, its linen-fold mouldings are typical of the Jacobean period, although the design has been modified to meet today's needs. \ American walnut and gumwood are used in the construction. Buffet, arm chair, 5 side chairs, extension table and china cabinet. Tapestry chair seats.



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TROOP 6

Last Saturday eight scouts of Troop 6, in charge of assistant scoutmaster Bob Burr who was home from Greenwich Academy for the Easter holidays, went on an all day hike. Leaving the terminus at 8:30 the group started up Charter Oak street to Gardner street, up Gardner to the end and then through the woods. About noon a good camping site was reached and after resting up the group prepared their dinner. Scout George Fra-

zer passed his cooking test. The Scouts passed many tests before the homeward trip was started, the following Scouts passed tests: G. Frazer, cooking, J. Sheldon, tracking; A. Judd, tracking; F. Moriarty, woodwork. The boys arrived home late in the afternoon.

Tuesday night 30 Scouts answered Troop 6's roll call at the regular weekly meeting. The opening exercises included the flag ceremony, with bugle, patrol leaders report, Remig received the report, and the scout oath was repeated. Deputy Scout Commissioner Beebe was present. Helge Poarson, scoutmaster of Troop 5, Arthur Anderson and Ray Benson of Troop 5 paid a visit also. Troop 6 is very glad to see brother scouts connected with other troops present at its meetings

and want them to come more often. The following Scouts passed tests during the meeting: W. Smith, scout pace and safety; L. Selwitz, scout pace, thrift and safety; J. Schooen, thrift; G. Volkert, scout pace and thrift; W. Haugh, scout pace and safety; Alton Judd, safety; G. Frazer, scout pace and

signaling. Announcements were made that there would be an overnight hike Saturday and Sunday up to the cabin, and also about the coming meet with Troop 5 on May 1st. An interesting program has been

made out for this week-end hike and at the meeting Tuesday 22 boys signified their intention of going. Each boy is required to bring his supper for Saturday and the troop will supply Sunday's meals.

MORE VAUDEVILLE

Five Big Acts on Tomorrow's Program-Two Features Today and Saturday.

Five big vaudeville acts are scheduled as usual for the State theater tomorrow afternoon and evening and along with the stage Captain Gilfrey Ward of the Yale presentation will be seen a big basketball team has been awarded double feature bill, composed of the silver cup given every year in pictures that have been run singly memory of Joseph F. Fogarty, for-

with an all star cast and "Arizona Wildcat," with Tom Mix doing the most of the stuff. Each of the features is of considerable length and this is the first theater in which they have been shown on the same

"Night Life" depicts the adven-tures of two sleight-of-hand performers whose nightly magic keeps a beer-drinking Viennese audience in good humor. Then comes the great war and both men are called to the colors of their country. On their return they find that there are bread lines, beer gardens are closed and unemployment the rule. Using their dexterity as a means for a living, they become gentlemen of the nimble fingers, relieving fat and prosperous profiters of their visible wealth. The younger of the two meets a girl who is driven to stealing through hunger and then springs up a romance between the two that carries on until the final

One of the best told stories ever put into a western picture in found in "The Arizona Wildcat." Probably one reason for this is that it was written by Adela Rogers St. Johns especially for Tom Mix and and his horse Tony. Miss St. John is one of the best known writers of popular fiction, whose stories appear in such magazines as the Cosmopolitan and who is also the author of several best selling

In "The Arizona Wildcat," she has written a story that is a perfect vehicle for the daring Western star. Tom is at his best in this picture, performing some of the most breath taking feats with apparent ease and

with a grin. Sunday brings to the State the picture everybody has been waiting for, "The Patent Leather Kid," starring Richard Barthelmess. This is a story of a prizefighter who did his duty and the way in which he

Features at the State today are "The Devil's Skipper" starring Belle Bennett and Elinor Glyn's story, "Mad Hour."

Senator Blaine of Wisconsin was a trifle peeved because he spoke to so many empty seats in the Senate when for two days he discussed the migratory bird bill. Mr. Blaine is a new senator, but this looks like he has caught on to the legislator's ways.

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Raphael," took off from England. Never heard from again. October 4, 1927—Junkers seaplane D-1230 left Germany with Lilli Dillenz, Viennese actress, as a pas-Flight abandoned at the Azores. October 20, 1927—German seaplane D-1220 hopped to the Azores; wrecked in a heavy sea off Horta. March 13, 1928-Captain Walter Hinchliffe and the Hon. Lisie Mackay left England aboard the "En-

HOME-MADE DOUGHNUTS STOP HOMESICKNESS FOR IOWA BOY IN EUROPE.

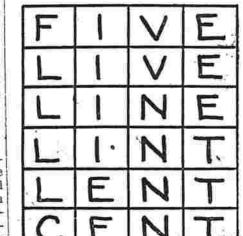
Tama, Ia .- "Sinkers" have been suit of higher education in Louvain, Belgium by one Iowa mother. Mrs. Daniel Mulligan, whose son, Harold, is a student at the Univers-AT STATE THEATER ity in the Belgium city, keeps him supplied with doughnuts as a result of his plea for them as a

breakfast necessity. Since the doughnuts have been going to Louvain, Mrs. Mulligan says her son's letters have lost the former tone of homesickness.

WARD GETS CUP

New Haven, Conn., April 13 .mer Eli coach, to the player ad-The features are "Night Life," judged the most valuable of the team. Ward's home is in Baltimore.

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



Seamen said it was unlucky to M remove her old figure-head which shows a woman clasping a bunch of flowers and which is now on view at a neighboring hotel.

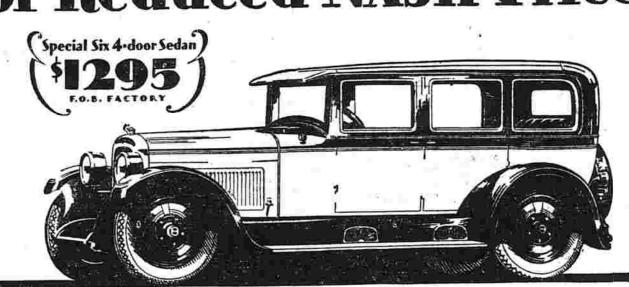
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VOLUNTEER EXTINGUISHED AS DEVICE WAKES UP

A volunteer not connected with the local fire departments was "extinguished" at the Selwitz fire this morning.

He had one of those little hand extinguishers which must be pumped several times before the stream starts but he didn't know how to work it. He pumped it several times and nothing happened.

The fire department arrived and the volunteer stood watching the trucks as they came to a stop. Suddenly the extinguisher, which he was holding with the nozzle up, started working. It sprayed him from head to foot with nasty-smelling chemiMRS. COOLIDGE BACK

, '1 13.—Mrs. Washing Calvin Coolidge returned to the White House this moral: g from a three weeks sojourn at t'e bedside her mother, Mrs. Lemira
Cooding Nor ton, Mass.
Her stay or temptal is said to have benefitted Mrs. Coolidge, who was ill when she lift Wash-

ampton should her mother's conlition become worse. One person in every 55 cannot ell green from red.

ington. She will return to North-

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THIS HAS HAPPENED The summer she is 16, SALLY FORD is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON and leaves the state orphanage, the only home she has known from the time she was four. When Carson makes insult-ing remarks about their innocent friendship, David hits him a ter-

David and Sally run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalla," erystal gazer.

NITA, Hula dancer, becomes in-fatuated with David and threat-ens to turn Sally over to the police for the Carson affair if she doesn't keep "hands off" David. Once in Capital City, Sally forgets her fears and under the dis-guise of "Lulia" wanders forth, forgetting the police are after her and David. One afternoon as she gazes into the crystal she is startled by a man, a cultured Easterner, who tensingly talks to her about her Turkish costume. reads HER future in the crys-He reads HER future in the crystal, and flatteringly tells her of a brilliant life ahead. He asks her to go to supper with him, but she refuses. All day she sees him lingering in the back of the crowd and a strange foreboding fills her. Everything is forgotten, however, when she looks up and sees her little friends from the orphanage trooping in to see the "sights." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI CALLY'S first impulse, when she enormous, hunted eyes and big small head like the green cup that to see 'Princess Lalla' more'n anyage come tumbling into the Palace cheeks. Her snuff-colored hair had the flower, a flower bursting glor- want to ask her where Sally is of Wonders tent, was to fiee. She been clipped close to her scalp, so jously into bloom with the removal you remember—Sally Ford. That was so conscious of being Sally that her poor little round head Ford, whose rightful place was with looked like the jaw of a man who seen hair like that-shimmering Sally is." those staring, slfy little girls in has not shaved for three days. | waves of pure gold, slightly rum- | "The big girls say she run away," white lawn "Sunday" dresses, that she completely forgot for one mo- ing, importantly, each holding one ment of pure terror that to them of her little claw-hands, and shrillshe would merely be "Princess ing explanations and information tent. Her skin, pale with the heat Lalla," favorite crystal-gazer to the at her. Sultan of Turkey before she es-

a pang of homesickness.

Not that she would want to be ever known. How well she knew how they felt, liberated for one blessed afternoon from the bleak fairyland. For to them the carnival was fairyland. These romance-andbeauty-starved orphans saw only glamor and wonder, believed with word that Gus, the barker, uttered in his stentorian bawl.

wanted to run down the steps that anxious, nervous manner, that the portions of her body. As she swung led to her little platform and children had gotten into mischief toward the children, nodding acgather Clara and Thelma and Betsey to her breast. She felt so much ran to cling to her hands, abjectly the child who had been the "new Sally, I'm so glad I found you! older and wiser than she had been courting notice as Sally had known girl" of Sally's last day in the ortwo weeks ago, when she had "play- they would. But with a few ab- phanage, catapulted herself from play-acting!" acted" for them as they scrubbed sent-minded pats she shooed them the huddling mass of children and the floor of the dermitory. How a woman whom Sally had not noawed and admiring they would be ticed before, so complete had been greeted the child and released her takes all of Gus' presence of mind if, when their thin little bodies her absorption in the children. hand as quickly as possible kept to get her out.

David, and she would rather die deferentially, the "lady," as Sally against Clem Carson.

groups like sheep, holding each hungrily, jealously.

Six-year-old Betsey had a summer over her parted, carmined lips.

caped from his harem."

Cowering low in her high-backed gilded chair, in an effort to make herself as small and inconspicuous

Stone-Face"—herself? Sally knew very well that the children had not come alone. While Gus was discomething finer and rarer than cells and blood, dermis and epidermis.

Stone-Face"—herself? Sally knew very well that the children had not come alone. While Gus was discomething finer and rarer than cells and blood, dermis and epidermis. Stone-Face"-herself? Sally knew as possible—a useless effort really. talents of Boffo, the human ostrich, Her small lovely mouth, soft and ten, Princess Lalla," she mustered since she was by far the prettiest Sally sat very prim and apparently full-lipped as a child's, was tender up courage to whisper coaxingly, and most romantic figure in the by the scrap of black lace that of a woman who has always been tune told? I've only got a nickel tent, dressed as she was in Oriental reached to the tip of her adorable adored for her beauty but whom that the New York lady gave metrappings-she watched the chil- little nose. Undoubtedly the adoration has not cheated of very she give every one of us a dime,

back with them! But they were phans to a day at the circus or car- of color and light, she thought her people, the only chums she had nival or to a movie. But if he there was a hint of sadness in them, could not find him. That was odd, nival and to the children. too, for he was usually the most corridors of the orphanage, cata- prominent person at such an affair, shorter even than little Miss Pond, and weariness as she coold in her pulted by someone's generosity into taking great pains that no reporters who had to look down as she talked kindness of heart.

all their hearts every extravagant who had befriended Sally by telling joined the children was proud and her all she knew of the child's par- graceful. entage, came hurrying nervously into the tent. She had undoubtedly Suddenly love and compassion been detained at the ticket booth silk, which showed to the best adfilled her heart to overflowing. She and was sure, judging from her vantage the miniature Venus pro-

during her brief absence.

be betraying not only herself but When Miss Pond joined her timidly, ward Jan the giant's platform.

other's hands, giggling and whisher little brown-painted hands neath she was still bewildered and pering together as their awed eyes clasping each other tightly in her unreconciled to the death of her roamed from one "freak" to an- lap. "Oh, you beautiful! You are mother, the cheap little stock-comother, Sally searched their faces like a real princess, or a queen." pany actress who had evidently aloud. Behind the little black lace in return. Thelma had cut a deep gash in veil her sapphire eyes widened and But someone else had seen her cheek; it would leave a scar. glowed; her breath came quickly Eloise's hurt, so unconsciously in-

poise and a certain maturity in her with an absurd and touching little fever, or perhaps it was only ex- face, gave Sally the impression that gesture of motherliness. she was a queen rather than a prin-

day and night in the rather dark a man-"

composed, her watchful eyes veiled and amused and proud, the mouth "does it cost a lot to get your fordren, whom she knew so well, with philanthropist was a man-it was human emotions. Sally wished that but I spent a nickel for some salt nearly always a politician courting she could see the eyes more closely, water taffy-" favor who won it cheaply and im- for even while they were wide and pressively by "treating" the or- laughing, sending out little sparkles were present, as the philanthropic of restlessness, as if only a part of find me! I'm here!" But she politician invariably was. Sally her attention was given to the car-

> who might happen to be present to her. But for all her adorable should overlook him and his great smallness she carried herself with a certain arrogance. Every move-Then little old-maidish Miss ment she made as she and Miss Pond, sentimental little Miss Pond, Pond talked together and then

She was wearing a summer sports suit of silvery-green knitted quiescence to Miss Pond's eager Three or four of the little girls suggestions, little Eloise Durant,

were pressed tight in her arms, she | The woman stood aloof near the | Sally from resenting the action. But should whisper, "It's me-Sally- platform of "the girl nobody can Eloise, still hypersensitive, knew play-acting! It's me, kids!" But of with a slight, charming smile of snubbed and hung back as Gus, course she couldn't do it; she would amusement on her beautiful mouth. the barker, herded the orphans to-

Sally saw the tell-tale tremble than that David should be caught instinctively thought of her from of Eloise's babyish mouth, and her the first moment that she became heart ached with desire to comfort and punished for defending her aware of her, turned slightly, so the child. Outwardly Eloise had bethat "Princess Lalla," whose plat- come exactly like all the other little As the children milled excitedly form was quite near, got a complete girls-shy, bleating when the other in the tent, huddling together in and breath-taking view of her little sheep bleated, obediently excited when they were excited, silent "Oh!" Sally breathed ecstatically, when they were silent-but under-But she did not say the words adored her child and been adored

flicted by the lovely and arrogant The woman, who seemed scarcely lady. Betsey, the six-year-old, ran cheeks were painted poppy-red with older than a girl, but who, by her from the herd to take Eloise's hand,

"Come on, Eloise, Sally heard There was a new little girl whom cess, had taken her hat off, as if Betsey cry in her shrill little voice. Sally had never seen before, such the heat oppressed her. It was a "Let's just you and me look at the sally had never seen before, such smart, trim little thing of silvery-funny people. We can see the giant green felt, that had cupped her when the crowd moves on. I want saw the children of the orphan- freckles on her putty-colored holds a flower. And her face was thing. I want my fortune told. I Sally had never in all her life so he ought to know where

> Clara and Thelma were mother | pled by the removal of the hat, so | Eloise answered, her eyes round that single threads of it caught the | with awe. "They say she did somelight from the gas jet that burned | thing awful bad and run away with

> "Sally didn't do nothing bad," of the day, was creamy-white, line- Betsey retorted indignantly. "She But where was Mrs. Stone—"old less, smooth and rich, so that couldn't! She was the best 'big Sally's fingers longed to touch it girl' in the Home. She play-acted

Sally could hardly restrain herself from crying out: "Oh, Betsey, it's me! Sally Ford! You don't have to spend your poor little nickel to knotted her little brown hands more tightly and managed to smile She was very small and slight, with a princess-like indifference "Turkish" accent:

"Eet costs nothing to get ze fortune told. Womens and mens must pay 25 cents to learn past, pres-ent and future, but for younoth-ing! Come up here by my side. I weel read the crystal."

Betsey's eyes grew rounder and rounder; her little mouth fell open in astonishment. Then with a wild shout of joy she stumbled up the stairs and flung her arms about Sally crying and laughing:

"You're not Princess Lalla! You're Sally Ford, play-acting! Oh,

(To Be Continued)

Sally is in a bad predicament. It

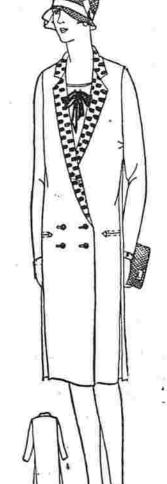
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very fortunate .1 having a great I think you are very foolish to many friends, but if you hadn't

believe that memories of past loves are treasures. You shouldn't be thinking of any man but your husband. And comparing him with a former sweetheart of the someone you could depend upon at practically all times. Friends have former sweetheart whom you saw a way of failing us oftener than only under favorable circumstances is most unfair. It can easily grow is most unfair. It can easily grow bound up with ours. into a habit that will get beyond your control and become a serious detriment to your happiness. And surely you must know that

as the novelty of marriage wears missing far more than they know off comradeship takes its place. You aren't old enough to appreciate what a wonderful blessing true comradeship is, Marye dear, but I hope you will not remain blind to it as long as most people do.

taken for granted that it is rarely old lovers. If you need that sort appreciated at its real worth. It of thing to help you over the rough is sweet to have omeone in whom spots of marriage it is because you you can confide with perfect trust, are overlooking the greatest privisomeone you can depend upon as lege of being married. There will be bleak moments in mour of the honeymoon, Marye, or

disappoint you, but if you will There's something more solid to a weigh the happier side against the happy marriage. Companionship. other you will stop sighing for But some people never appreciate past romances. I know you've never been lone- them.

drowned themselves in a mill sluice hang who their pilot is nor how the other day. Both girls were entrustworthy the plane. gaged to be married to two brothers. They died on the very day the vertised for a man and women pasolder one was to be married. The senger on his contemplated trans-younger girl was to be a mother, oceanic flight. He merely gave a and the father of the child was box number and nearly 300 women not her fiance. The grief-stricken parents explain the double suicide as the insistence of the older girl were actresses or singers. One who had always mothered the younger, to share her tragedy with

Sisterly Love It is only a few days ago that two sisters, older women, committed suicide in a c mmon grief over the death of their mother. The very rarity of such sisterly unity makes us conscious of the rapid diminishing of affection in this relationship. Sister and sister or brother and brother harmony is rather rare in this day of individualism. Such stories make one prefer the change to that of a day when one sister always dressed like another, refused to marry if her sister's love affair went wrong, or, as in these cases, entered complete des-

pair together.

Razzberries! The famous D. A. R. blacklist strikes me as one of the silliest, if not THE silliest, of all things ever done by organized women. It simply amounts to a listing of the names of everyone who does not think exactly as do the D. A. R.'s. The very presence of such names as President Mary Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College, Clarence Darrow, William Allen White and others. is guarantee in itself of the silliness of the charges. Carrie Chapman Catt'll have to dust 'em off

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the big muscles stimulates breathing, circulation of the blood nounce the engagement? and digestion. This deep breathing alternately increases and decreases the pressure in the chest and in the abdo-

men and thereby stimulates the activity of the organs. Through exercise the heart increases in power, enlarging somewhat to meet the increased mands made upon it. Increased activity also causes a flow of blood to the skin and thereby decreases congestion of the internal fatigue congestion of the internal fatigue A pinch of salt will keep "moth-sets in, thereby reducing nervous er" from forming on the top of strain and promoting conditions vinegar. which bring about normal sleep. One of the chief advantages of regular exercise is the training of the human being in co-ordination of motions. Certain movements ing and kicking begin practically cheese wafers,

with birth. By these the infants get Later such activities as running,

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN jumping, climbing, and throwing Editor Journal of the American are developed which use the body

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Who announces an gagement?

2. Does the fiance ever anmember of his family?

The Answers 1. The parents of the bride-tobe, or her nearest relative. 2. No. 3. No.

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Artichokes are delicious served day simply didn't rate. such as breathing, swallowing, cry- chilled, with Russian dressing and

Home Page Editorial

Legs? Why They Fret? Are Out!

By Olive Roberts Barton

A beauty specia..st issues proclamation to the effect that 23 girls out of 25 flaunt ugly legs and Medical Association and of Hygeia, as a whole. Proper training in the Health Magazine as a whole. Proper training in the hemline. That won't be much of a disaster. I am positive that the nearly so much energy as may oth- girls won't care. All they wish is to be inconspicuously, in the mode. Yes, inconspicuously, for times have changed so completely that it is not the fashionable woman now who attracts attention.

But if hems do drop and the cnock-knees, bow-legs, grand-piano legs, and spike legs can retire to value of A? the sanctuary of long skirts, be quite sure another joker will turn value of A Q?

Fashion has always demanded physical perfection in women, in one form or another. But it sets its cwn standard of what that perfection should be. Recently it has been legs. But not so long ago, the underslung girl, or the spindle-shanked girl had it all over her flat-3. Do his parents or any chested, flat-hipped sister, if she was able to fill out a perfect 36 or brown hue, have your oven very 38 corset of the hour-glass con- hot when you pop the roast in,

> Then the flat-chested one would spend hours making starched ruffles to wear inside her waist to aid neglectful nature in rounding out her figure, and if one or two gathmany skirts could be added as were until tender and serve with Benecessary to give the desired ef- chamel sauce. fect. The girl with the slender, slinky figure hadn't a friend in the world. Arms to be beautiful had to be the sort Venus de Milo might

deck where fashion is concerned, vanilla and raisin.

morrow. So the girl who is unhappy now on account of her legs may be right in the swim tomorrow. Mayhap, like Katisha, it will be because she has a beautiful elbow. Who knows?

What is beautiful today is ugly to-

Bridge Me Another

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

1-What is the quick trick value of K Q? 2-What is the quick trick

3-What is the quick trick The Answers 1-One.

2-One. 3-One and one-quarter.

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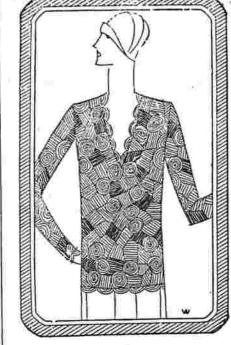
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it. I hope you will not be one of ly, that you didn't need marriage to provide a companion. You were

again. She did a dandy job once with her hair brush and

Lady Fliers Even though the sea has swallowed up Mildred Doran, Frances Grayson, Lady Elsie Mackay and the Princess Werthelm, any number of women are begging for the chance to go as passengers across the Atlantic this summer. So low a price do they put upon their lives that they don't seem to give a

An English aviator recently adwere actresses or singers. discounts the sincerity of their bids on the grounds of publicity. But how about the rest of the women? Does it mean that our quest of thrills makes us take even danger and scoff at death? -





OCCASION

CAMPAIGN PORTRAITS—THE STORY OF HERBERT HOOVER

Hoover Had To Grow Beard To Land His First Job

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four articles describing Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, and the fifth in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley. The third article on Mr. Hoover will appear tomorrow.

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Washington, April 13 .- A beard got Herbert Hoover his first big job and started him on the road to

That story is one of the most interesting in the whole career of the secretary of commerce, now a candidate for the presidency.

Hoover had worked his way through Leland Stanfard University-with an income derived from his laundry-gathering service, other private enterprises and vacation earnings-and graduated in engineering.

Leaving school, he worked as a laborer in a Sierra mine, to gain experience, before he got a job with Louis Janin, a famous mining engineer on the Pacific coast. Janin told Hoover he needed a clerk who could operate a typewriter and Hoover accepted the place. Then Hoover hurried to his lodgings to spend the next four days learning how to operate a typewriter.

Hoover did not remain a clerk concerned. very long. His ability as a mining engineer was pronounced and his reputation and income increased. For two years he traveled all over the west as an expert on Janin's staff. Janin recognized him as a budding genius and treated him accordingly.

In 1897, when the West Australian gold boom was at its height, a great London mining firm asked Janin to recommend to them an engineer capable to handle new properties for them. The salary was \$7500 a year. Janin picked Hoover and Hoover started for London to talk to his new

Janin had one worry, however. insisted that their man be at least 35 years old. Janin, in his recommendation, had said that Hoover was just 33; he hardly felt he could add more than 10 years to the young man's age. So Hoover, en route to London, grew a beard. On his arrival he was greeted by his new employer with the re-

"How remarkably you Americans keep your youth! You don't look a day over 25. How the devil do you do it!"

Into the rich West Australia mining region Hoover went, hunting for new mines and developing old ones. It was a desert country, barren and windswept, where water was found only in small springs that were miles apart. The temperature seldom went below 100, even at night. Thousands of men were work-

ing feverishly. They lived in corrogated iron shacks, got along with little water to drink and none at all to wash in.

It was a long way from the home office and Hoover could not ask for advice or instructions when in doubt. It was up to him to decide every question for himself, and lose his job if he decided

After the ore had been found and a method of extracting it perfected, there still remained the task of organizing the mine and putting it on a systematic, business - like, dividend - producing basis. Rather a large order for a young man of 23; but Hoover succeeded so well that in two years he was famous throughout the mining world and was drawing a large salary.

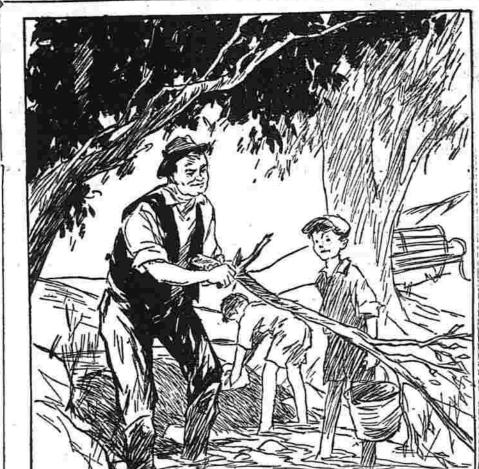
Thus began Hoover's 20 years as a mining engineer in all parts of the world, He traveled far and wide - Australia, Russia, China, Korea, Burma and other remote spots - installing American methods and machinery. He lived a rough, open life in jungles and deserts and built up a rugged constitution that today accounts

for his excellent health at 54. His wealth grew to a fortune an at 40-when the World War broke out and he turned his attention to it-he sold all his holdings, invested in securities, and retired from business to live on his income.

But the call of the engineer is still strong within him. Washington remembers that during the Food Administration days-when Herbert, Jr., and Allen were much younger than they are now-their father used to take them and other children to Rock Creek Park and build dams for them in the little streams. The man who then field the nation's food supply in the hollow of his hand, sloshed around in rubber boots, got all muddy and sloppy and enjoyed it

Hoover was in China on a mining job when the Boxer rebellion broke out. With him was his bride to whom he had been married in California - by a tion to marry Protestants-just before he sailed. They were in Plentsin when the uprising flamed and the Chinese attacked.

Hoover took an active part in organizing the American for deease of the city He managed to re the life of a wealthy Chinese oal mine owner, one Chang Yen Chow, whom the inter-allied relet forces were on the point of executing as a Boxer sympathizer. Fearing seizure of his property, the canny mandarin signed his



mines over to Hoover's company, | In 1902 Hoover was called to a sort of trustee. They were de- London and made a partner in veloped to the vast benefit of all the great mining company that

had sent him to Australia. He had

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not been there long before an em- Hoover did it and by 1906 every- changing the whole course of

The senior partner was away Burma, China, Korea, Australia, for the next six or seven years he the Bremen flight, was completely of favorable weather at Newat the time. The firm was not Russia and the United States. His served the world. legally liable, but Hoover prompt- wealth grew; had he remained ly announced that the firm would in that job for the rest of his life make all losses good. The senior he probably would have amassed partner was indignant when he one of the great fortunes of the heard of it and hastened back to world, comparable to those of

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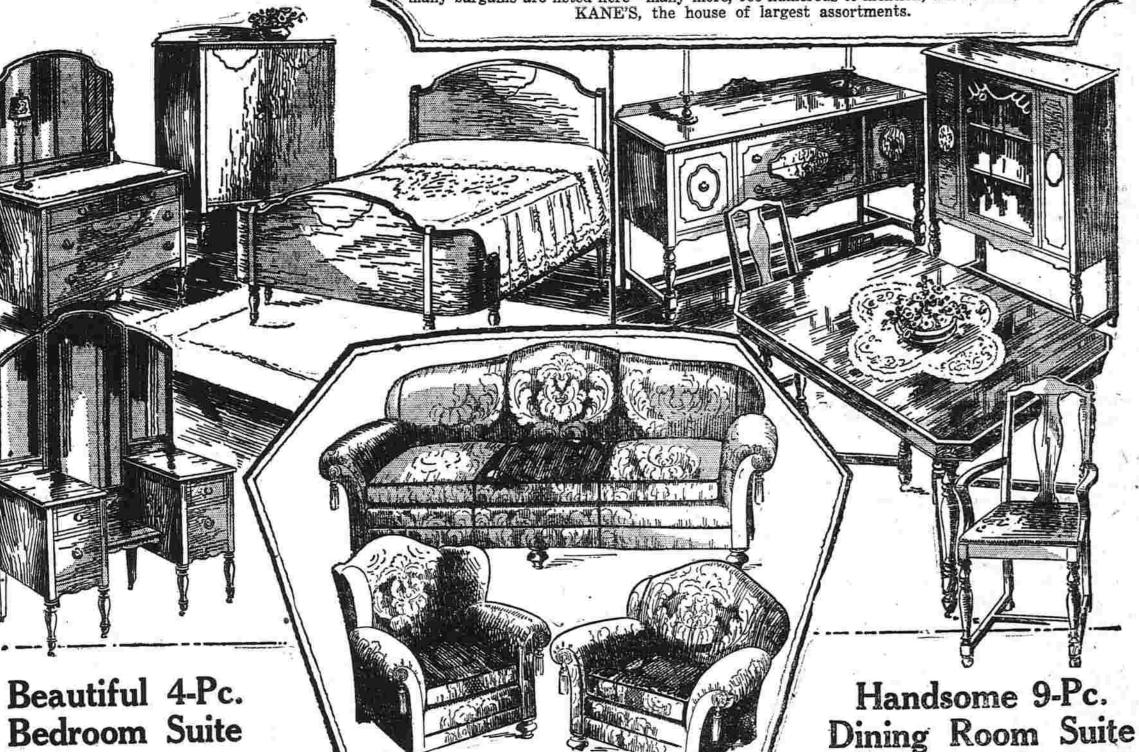
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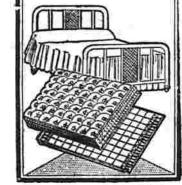
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TOM HEENEY, LIKE FIRPO, CAME HERE WITH LESS THAN A DIME

But Unlike Firpo, He May Leave Here With a Million-Like DeForest.

SPORTS EDITORS: This is the second of six articles by Henry L. Farrell, The Herald and NEA Service sports writer, telling the interesting story of Tom Heeny, who fights Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship in July, and his manager, Charley Harvey, who finally received a "break."

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

NEA Service Sports Writer. "From A Dime To A Million," as it might be written by Luis Angel that has many high spots in common. It isn't a matter of official record that either had as much as a dime when they arrived in this country. There is a record in the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau, however, that shows Firpo was a championship. millionaire when he left the United States. Perhaps Heeney will have as much when he returns to the blacksmith shop in New Zealand. was kind to him and Heeney may

be blessed with even more of a golden smile from the fates. By the slugged Jack Dempsey clear out of he could to discredit the part De the ring in New York. Heeney is Forest had taken in making Dempcoming into his big chance to win sey. the millions that go with the heavy-

position that he could pull himself York told Firpo that De Forest press table in New York in such a back into the ring in time to mas- would double-cross him. against Dempsey in Chicago last was heart and soul a Dempsey man, September when Tunney was permitted to doze for fourteen seconds after having been smashed to the

days and the only article of apparel tion to throw him over and therein he had to distinguish him from a vagabond was a rubber collar that he washed in a water trough on the

bull, and his known ability to ab- the New Zealander.

sorb punishment were his only assets. But he couldn't tell anyone about it. He couldn't speak Eng-

Rather panic-stricken in a big city, Firpo took refuge in a cellar under a second-hand store in Newark, sharing quarters with a big negro who was willing to accept his unsociable society for coffee money. Firpo first attracted attention when some one carried the news to L. Waner, cf Jimmy De Forest that there was a Adams. 2b great-looking heavy-weight prospect in a cellar in Newark, a guy who wanted to fight. De Forest, an old-timer, the best trainer in the country and a skilled handler of fighters, had been for years in the quest of that unknown heavyweight that every old-timer is seeking.

De Forest was in a run of bad luck. He thought he was set for luck. He thought he was set for life when he hooked up with Jack before to Theyenow to Bottomley; left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 7; bases Firpo and Thomas Heeney, is a tale Dempsey for his fight with Jess on balls, off Grimes 7, Alexander Willard in Toledo and no more superby trained and physically conditioned athlete ever stepped into a ring than the Dempsey wonder who At Cincinnati:smashed the facial bones of the huge Williard and won the world's

Luck didn't stay with De Forest, however. Jack Kearns thought opportunities to Firpo, certainly that Dempsey and De Forest were with attempting to steal Dempsey away from him and fired him bodily out of the camp. He not only failed to win the heavyweight forbade him the liberty of Demp championship of the world when he sey's company but did everything

De Forest, accepting the tip on weight championship and the de- Firpo, dug the huge South Americision of the fates will have to can out of the cellar, staked him, await his battle with Gene Tunney. | fed him and put him up in his Fate played in Dempsey's favor home. He was making a fighter when he fell out of the ring on the out of Firpo when some Brazilian

They told him that De Forest and betray him and Firpo left De Forest. It isn't too much to believe that if Firpo had stuck with ntt 2, Grimm, Critz; double plays, Hartnett to English 2, Critz to Kelly; Perhaps, in the workings of De Forest he would have won the those fates, a break against Tun- championship. In his fight with those fates, a break against Tunney is now due and Heeney may get erably in his own corner by amateurish handling.

When Heeney arrived in this a South American liner on the country, he, too, hooked up with an Jersey side of the New York port. | old-timer, Charley Harvey. But he He hadn't had his clothes off in stuck with him against all tempta-

Next Article: Charley Harvey, who for twenty years had sought a He had no grat reputation as a "break," believed in Tom Heeney His size and physical and became his manager when strength, his resemblance to a wild others in the fight racket ignored

Pleasing Patterns

In Young Men's

Spring Suits

and Topcoats

National League Results

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REDS 9, CUBS 3 Critz. 2b Picinich, c Rixey, p Lucas, p

English, ss 3 Maguire, 2b McMillan, x Heathcote, rf Grimm, 1b

Cincinnati 000 Two base hits, Grimm, Butler, Dressen, Purdy; three base hits, Stephenson, McMillan; stolen base, Stephenson; sacrifices, Webb, left on bases, Chicago 9, Cincinnati 11; bases on balls, off Jones 4, Malone

z-Hargrave batted for Walker in

Fampus ON SPORTS BOB MATHERNE

So Doug Wycoff has finally fallen for professional baseball. This former Georgia Tech four-sports star is now in camp with the Washington Senators.

It is extremely doubtful whether any college athlete ever closed his campus career in as sensational a Frank Merriwell style as Wycoff did in his final athletic contest for his alma mater.

tinction of being one of the heaviest hitters southern collegiate baseball ever had. He hit more than .500 one season and specialized in extra base wallops. Wycoff, in his final baseball game, came to bat against Georgia, on their way, the hagship, recond event in the state's history. Tech's traditional rival, in the

ninth inning with the score tied

and, I think, championship of the conference at stake. He socked one over the fence for a circuit trip. Wycoff fell for pro football immediately after finishing college, but despite many offers for big league trials refused to listen until this year when Bobby Reeves, Washington shortstop and member of the same teams at Georgia Tech with Wycoff, persuaded him to change his mind. Perhaps he will

Ohio sports writers have a hectic | M time spelling Harry Hnizder's name S correctly, but that doesn't hurt the V Ohio Wesleyan forward's goalshooting ability. He sank 55 fouls out of 77 attempts this season. Hnizder claims his name is spelled incorrectly at least 90 per cent of the time, varying from Sneexer to

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Even the players are often left cold by these early spring ball games

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Gallup-Cotter To Start 300 Point Pool Match At Coughlin's Monday Night

> Joe Coughlin, north end pocket basketball series. billiard promoter, announced today Since the plans for the match that the first half of the three hun- were first arranged, Gallup has visdred point exhibition match be- ited God's Country once to get a tween Jud Gallup, town champion, line on the pool tables at Coughand Bill Cotter, 1 ide of the north lin's. North end men who saw Galend, will be played next Monday lup take part in several games, say night in his (Coughlin's) pool room the town champ didn't look "so starting at eight o'clock. The date hot," but others who claim to of the final 150 points has not know whereof they speak, tell you been definitely decided. It will be that Gallup didn't try any too hard Gehringer, 2b 5 for obvious reasons. played at the Park Billiards.

Since this match between Gallup However, the North End says it and Cotter was first talked of has plenty of money to bet on its through The Herald, a great deal favorite, Cotter. Reports are that of interest has arisen among the south end money is none too plentilovers of the pool game. Scores ful, probably because few south have asked the writer when the enders have seen Cotter shoot. He match would be played. The match is a professional player and has was scheduled twice but had to be taken part in several state tournacalled off each time. The last post- ment matches. He once made a high ponement was because of the town run of 65 balls.



the big star in the great emergen- so the player would have another cy. And even if he doesn't deliver two minutes. in victorious style he makes a good

Leonard Grant, a young football

legiate heavyweight champion, cap- other fellows their chance for a tain of the N. Y. U. eleven and an conference and a breathing spell. All-American star, broke his leg last fall and couldn't go out for too much of a fraternal spirit for boxing. Grant, who plays next to athletes, but Georgetown didn't lose his captain on the line, answered the call for help and with very little that Grigsby's name will be retle coaching went into the cham- spected for some time at those two pionship tournament and won the

Claude Grigsby, captain of the Georgetown football team, heard ing coach and answered it. He sportsmanship and it doesn't algot a fine beating but proved him- ways cost. self a great sportsman.

he answered the call and went into for the championship. the tournament. He took a fine

Examples of Sportsmanship sportsmanship on the football field periled by the result of a basketball

In the Lafayette game one of the incorrectly recorded. star Lafayette backs was knocked | Pennsylvania then went on and out and time was called. When won the championship after being time was up the player hadn't come forced to engage in a play-off with to sufficiently and they were about Princeton.

Nice reading matter can be fash-@to lead him from the field when ioned out of the unknown substi- Grigsby came to the rescue and tute who goes in and delivers for and called time out for Georgetown

Later in another game, in a serious situation, the opposing team called time out and was told that it would cost a penalty as the team who is six feet two and weighs 215 had exceeded the allowance of the pounds, delivered as a substitute rules. A penalty would have ruined hero in the intercollegiate boxing that chance to score, but Grigsby town now taking time out," he said "TNT" Lassman, 1927 intercol- to the referee and thereby gave the

John McGraw might say that is

What Penn Did Giving the other fellow a break the same distress call from the box- is one of the highest traits of Cox. p 0

During the hottest part of a hot 6 1-3 innings, off Malone 3 in 1 2-3, off Championship tournament, and as official scorekeepers made a missell. Kamm; three base hits, Jamie-sering in 7 2-3, off Edwards none in colleges always want an entry in take in scoring that gave Dartcolleges always want an entry in take in scoring that gave Dates and Son, Langtord, sacringed the colleges always want an entry in take in scoring that gave Dates and Son, Langtord, sacringed the colleges always want an entry in take in scoring that gave Dates and Son, Langtord, sacringed the colleges always want an entry in take in scoring that gave Dates and Langtord, sacringed the colleges always want an entry in take in scoring that gave Dates and Langtord, sacringed the colleges always want an entry in take in scoring that gave Dates are plays. Cissell to Burns; left on bases, Chicago 6, Cleveland 5; bases on balls, off Shaute 2; struck out, by the answered the call and went into for the championship. An official protest was lodged

beating, but he wasn't knocked with a demand that the game be out, and the fair name of George- played over, but the university athletic officials refused to demand another game.

They said the friendly feeling of It was this same Grigsby who years' standing between Dartmouth twice distinguished himself for and Pennsylvania would not be imgame and the score stood as it was

Bunion Derbyists Start Out For Oklahoma City

El Reno, April 13-Eighty-two other vehicles of the Pyle caravan bowling banquet. The margin was runners and walkers today set out pushed on ahead for the Oklahoma 22 pins. All of the scores are not came in football, enjoyed the dis- of El Reno with 33 miles between metropolis. them and the State Fair grounds at drew Payne, that state's favorite 130 in his final game. Oklahoma City where advance pre- son and leader in the race with an

parations were made to handle a elapsed time of 246:49:31 for the crowd of 30,000 people. Immedi- 1,450 miles from Los Angeles to ately after sending the pedestrians El Reno, was seen in probably the

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Allen 58 5399 93.5 All Andy Cohen needs, according brozowsky ... 64 6428 100.28 to New York critics, to make good 91.11 for the Giants this season is a lot York Giants have released Buck terweight title at the Polo Grounds. The first group of the 112 entries F. Brennan ... 57 5727 100.27 of self-confidence that he will be Brainard ... 61 5720 93.47 able to hit and field in major league City Club of the International Research International 88.12 fashion.

American League Results

At Detroit:— BROWNS 7, TIGERS 2 McManus, 3b Stoner, p Hargrave, Z Easterling, zzz 34 2 7 227 10

St. Louis 020 000 050—7 Detroit 000 002 000—2 Two base hits, McManus, Two base hits, McManus, Blue; three base hit, Rice; sacrifice, White-hill; double play, McManus to Gehringer to Neun; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Detroit 11; bases on balls, off Whitehill 3, Ogden 5, Carroll 1, Smith 1; hits, off Whitehill 2 in 6 innings, Carroll 4 in 1 1-3, Stoner 1 in 2-3 Smith none in 1; wild nitches. 2-3, Smith none in 1; wild pitches, Carroll; losing pitcher, Carroll; umpires, Ormsby, Guthrie and Hilde-brand; time, 2:09. z—Hargrave batted for Whitehill in 6th| zz-Warner ran for Hargrave in

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Thomas 4, Shaute 3, Cox 1; hits, off Thomas 7 in 8 innings, Cox 0 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Cox (Summa); losing

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Sport Chatter

Tommy Conran and Pete Mcagan beat Howard Murphy and 'Ike" Cole in a special ten game bowling match last night after the available but Conran was high for Oklahoma City's tribute to An- the night with 147. Murphy hit

candidates will report for its initial nesday, also were victorious again practice session tomorrow afteron their way, the flagship, recon- largest assemblage for a sporting noon at the field back of the is eligible to report for a tryout. It will be Jerry Fay's plan to put the best team possible on the field at the north end this year. Hickey's Grove is being fixed and games will be played there.

Sam Nelson says he would like to see a horseshoe-pitching league three hits. formed in Manchester. Quoits is one of the most interesting and a two-man league of this kind ought to be a success.

The North Ends will practice at Hickey's Grove Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The following men will 2. Jack Ogden, Baltimore recruit, regret is that Mr. Clifford, our be on hand: Wilson, Sackerek bro- pitched well for the winners. thers, Kroll, Gallis, Chartler, De-Han, Wolfrom, Angelo, Wright bro-thers, Kebart, Mitchel, O'Bright, Trouton, Marion, McIduff, Golas and any others wishing to try out Games will be played Sundays and all will be out of town games. The first game will probably be played week from Sunday.

The first baseball call for Rec candidates is set for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds. Director Lloyd wants anyone in town anxious to see the south have a strong club this season, to report. No partiality will be shown anyone reporting.

The home and home bowling match between Tommy Conran and "Sparky" Saidella has been can-

Murphy's Girls lost three games in Collinsville last night. The scores will be published tomorrow.

The Buckland Grammar school defeated the Wapping team yester- at the Garden. Hunslai, Scolisky, Zulisky and Jimmy Slattery or Leo Lomski for Daley formed the winner's battery. Tripe and Axel worked for Wapping.

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SNAPPY ENTERTAINMENT MAKES BOWLING BANQUET BIG SUCCESS

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League St. Louis 7, Detroit 2. Cleveland 2, Chicago !. York-Philadelphia grounds.) Washington-Boston (wet grounds)

National League Cincinnati 9, Chicago 3. St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 0., Boston-New York (wet grounds) Philadelphia - Brooklyn

THE STANDINGS 1.000 Cleveland 2

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Pittsburgh 0

Chicago 0 GAMES TODAY · American League New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. National League Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

ALEXANDER HURLS AS IN OLDEN DAYS

Starts 18th Season in Big given a similar amount for the high League By Holding Pirates Cervini, \$10 for high single, 157; to Seven Hits.

New York, April 13 .- Experts who slighted the St. Louis Cardinpitcher, Thomas; umpires, McGowan, who slighted the St. Louis Cardin-Connolly and Van Graffan; time, 1:38. als in their calculations of the National League pennant race because the pitching staff "is a year older," would do well today to revise their estimate as far as Grover Cleveland Alexander is concerned. Officially starting his eighteenth campaign Howard Murphy. The trophy will as a big leaguer "Old Pete" held be kept in Mason Temple. Howard the champion Pittsburgh Pirates to Murphy presented loving cups to seven hits yesterday and blanked the high average man on the K. of

The 41-year-old dean of the St. ond place winners, and another Louis staff has twirled 19 scoreless cup donated by Tommy Conran innings since the Cards started went to Frank Cervini for high other pennant. Age cannot wither his trusty soupbone, nor stale his infinite variety of curves. As Shakespeare might have said.

Frank Frisch led the attack on Burleigh Grimes, getting a single and his second homer in two days. Tied for First

The Cardinals are tied for first place with the Cincinnati Reds, who beat the Cubs again. Curiously Bc Brennan, H. Hampson, Tommy enough the Browns and the In- Conran, Pete McLagan, Henry dians, the two western American Starkweather, George Magnuson, The Community Club baseball League clubs who won on Wedyesterday. All eastern clubs in both leagues were held idle by threaten-

The two Chicago teams, which made such brilliant records in exhibition contests, have yet to win a league game. Scoring six runs in the eighth inning when the Cubs made two errors, the Reds swamped the Bruins 9 to 3. Purdey, rookie Cincy outfielder from the west coast, again starred at bat with

Langford's second triple in two days enabled Joe Shaute of Cleve- Ronald Ferguson, Hammie Metcalf, land to win a 2 to 1 duel from Al- Howard Murphy, and George Harphonse Thomas of the White Sox. rison. The supposedly weak St. Louis Browns scored five runs in the eighth and swamped Detroit, 7 to

PLANNED THIS YEAR

ning to show seven of the nine box- action toward showing Mr. Clifford ing champions under Tex Rickard's banner this spring and summer. to take up a contribution and not Matches have developed, or are de- a person in the hall failed to veloping, for all except Mickey donate. The result was an even \$15 Walker, who won't fight for Rick- which was given to Mr. Clifford toard because Jack Kearns is his day by the league secretary. manager. Here is the way McMahon would

line them up: May 4-Tod Morgan vs. Eddie (Cannonball) Martin for the junior lightweight title at Madison Square

Jimmy McLarnin for the lightweight title at the Polo Grounds. May 24-Izzy Schwartz vs. Frankie Genaro for flyweight title

June 7-Tommy Loughran vs. games won and two lost. kee Stadium. June 14—Bud Taylor vs. Kid

Francis for bantamweight title at the Yankee Stadium.

More Than Fifty Herald League Pinsters Dine at Sheridan; Cash Prizes of \$126; Loving Cups and Souvenirs; Clifford Remembered.

The Herald Bowling League banquet last night at the Hotel Sheridan was a huge success according to the "after-remarks" of the fiftyfour persons who attended. While the "eats" were all that could be asked for, it was the entertainment that added the necessary punch to make everybody come away well 1.000 pleased.

"Billie" Miller, cabaret singer, scored a hit and Dr. Searle, the village country doctor, evoked many a hearty laugh when he told the boys what to do to live to be a hundred and fifty years old. However, the spice of the whole entertainment was furnished by Dot Seeley, Oriental dancer. Miss Seeley appeared three times in different costumes and was greatly appreciated.

"Hammie" Metcalf acted as toastmaster and did a mighty good .000 job. He supplied the necessary punch and humor to put the whole affair across in a most successful manner. He called on several of the bowlers for remarks and all responded. Howard Murphy read his report as treasurer and Tom Stowe, league secretary, presented

the prizes. The Masons received \$19.80 for finishing first, the Cubs, \$13.20 for second, the West Side Rec, \$9.90 for third, the K. of C., Center Church and Cloverleaves, \$6.60 each for fourth, fifth, and sixth places and the Bon Ami, \$3.30 for seventh. This makes a total of \$66 which was the exact amount of the

"kitty" prize fund. The Cloverleaves received an additional prize of \$15 for the high team single, 561 and the Cubs were team three string, 1607. Individual awards were as follows: Frank Frank Cervin \$10 for high average, 103.52 for 64 games; and Carl Hansen, \$10 for high three string,

In addition, The Manchester Evening Herald, organizers of the league, gave the Mason team a handsome silver loving cup with the names of the Mason bowlers engraved. They are Captain "Ike" Cole, Samuel McAdams, Herb Stevenson, Irving Wickman and P. team, Carl Magnuson, Cubs, sectraining this year, and is all set average. Souvenir auto-strap safety to help pitch the Red Birds to an- razors were also given to every person present at the banquet as a compliment from The Herald, A notebook passed around for

those present to sign, bears the fol-

lowing names, Bill Stratton, "Red" Orenstein (and, by the way, no one had a better time than Red), Paul Hussey, Albert Todd, H. Saunders, Tom Davidson, Clifford Chartier, Herb Johnson, Harry Dimlow, Stanley Broffey, H. Bolin, Tom Miner, J. Dunn, J. Anderson, Jimmy Nichols, A. Kissman, Allen Hayes, Jim Thompson, Tom Humphries, Dave McComb, Sam Nelson, Jimmy Calhoun, Arthur Nichols, Ray Bidwell, Dick Shea, Stuart Taggart, Jimmy McCollough, Alex Wilson, Tom Kane, Carson, Lahey, J. Smythe, Joe Canade, Bennie Schubert, Otto Nelson, Ernie Wilkie, Ray Sad, Sam McAdams, Frank Anderson, Izaac Cole, Carl Hansen, Frank Cervini, Herb Stevenson,

Toward the latter part of the evening, Toastmaster Metcalf rementioned the fact that "our only president, is unable to be with us tonight" after which Howard Murphy gave a short talk praising Mr. Clifford and telling how well liked he is by everyone with whom he comes in contact. Murphy told of Mr. Clifford's long illness and confinement to hospitals and said that New York, April 13 .- Match- he thought it highly appropriate maker Jess McMahon is now plan- that the league take some kind of "our appreciation." It was decided

BILLIARD TOURNEY

Chicago, April 13 .-- A playoff for the title in the national threecushion billiard tournament in May 17-Sammy Mandell vs. progress here loomed today as a result of victories yesterday by Willie Hoppe and Johnny Layton. Otto Reiselt, defending champion, Hoppe and Layton are now tied for first place, each with five

MOTOR BOAT RACES

New York, April 13 .- So many entries have been received for the New York-to-Albany race for out-June 21—Joe Dundee vs. Ace board motor boats that the race Hudkins or Sammy Baker for wel- has been divided into four heats. others on the following week-end.

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POOR CROWDS AT THE OPENING MAY CHANGE DATES HEREAFTER

Baseball Should Be Pushed Back 10 Days or More Because of the Cold Weather.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

nificant evidence that the baseball season is being started neither wisely nor too late. At least five of the eight inaugurals on Wednesday FOR, DID YOU ASK? WHY were made almost untenable from O'GOOFTY SAYS THAT MEANS a standpoint of physical comfort "ANTIQUARIANS." because the weather was that of mid-February and yesterday the four scheduled games of the east were allowed to go by default be-cause of rain. Chill and, in one in-

stance, snow. For some years, there has been agitation in certain quarters for a later start in the Major Leagues, both as an aid to the noble athletes they may congeal in the north as ney! Go it, commission! quickly as possible and as a boon to the populace. These reasons, of order of their importance.

may be, the time will come when game. baseball will set its calendar back by a matter of ten days or more on its own initiative. It won't do so master hard-boiled shirts in Paris. because it finds it is unnecessarily Tunney had better look to his consubjecting its ball players to phy- dition-our young friend from New sical risks. Neither is it likely to Zealand seems to be training preftake cognizance of the fact that ty strenuously. sooner or later some mugg will have to be cut out of his overcoat and hung in the steam room until conscious or even sober. Those INSUFFICIENT PROOF sort of things are a bit unromantic, but a baseball man doesn't let that bother him. Yet the sight of an empty seat will cause him to condole with himself by the hour. Small Attendance

I take it, therefore, that he was outer office. On a more propitious other than George M. Cohan. occasion, they might have number- The late President Wilson said ed 35,000; the attendance on a as the inspiring Cohan tune. In Philadelphia, they had Ruth, Yanks are going! Gehrig, Cobb and Speaker in the sible capacity of 35,000.

In Brooklyn, the attendance was 12,000, whereas, on an ordinary Florida. Sunday in May, the first 35,000 get in the park and the others pile up in great disorder in the doorway.

among those 20,000 at that.

the only language that is intelligi- ever made a more sorry showing in ble to the magnate. He insists on pre-season exhibition games. The the early start because he rears the admitted greatness of the Yanks loss of a few patients who, lacking has made this reversal of form all consideration, might go and die on the more surprising. him between April 11 and April 20. He likewise rushes the season because he thinks he might get a break on the weather and can were true that the Yanks were goprove that he did, back in 1889. ing, I will have to win in the south He wrongs himself greatly on both

patients between April 20 and Oc- team. To them the winning of exhitober 1 will be just as great be- bition games means less, than any cause the games will be as many other club in the majors. A great thanks to the double-headers that many of the veteran stars are ininevitably follow these April post- clined to be nonchalant in the our seasons have definitely chang- a workout rather than inter-league ed so much that he doesn't figure | battles. to get a break on the weather in any early April game. have a climate of so-called "open winters." These usually mean open springs-open like a cloud burst.

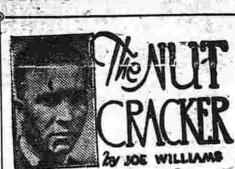
AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY

Being an amateur track star is an expensive luxury, says Lloyd Hahn, America's most famous middle distance runner. The past indoor campaign cost him approximately \$2000.

MEXICAN STAR



Bill Tilden and his American Davis cup team will invade Mexico to run over the field as they did the recovery of the cup and to do like to, I can't win myself over to some more of the good will stuff the belief that the Yanks are going started by Lindbergh. One of the based merely on spring training results. members of the Mexican team is Victor Ponce de Leon (pictured above), an 18-year-old boy who recently won the Dixie singles championship at the Davis Islands Club in Florida. He will enter the American national championships the 18th successive season in the at Forest Hills, N. Y., this year. | International League this year.



Connie Mack has ordered the elephants removed from the uniforms of the Athletics; hereafter they New York, April 13.—Proponents of the idea that it is better to see a ball game in your decollete shirt sleeves than feel it in your merrow were a read to do not be the feel of the idea that it is better to letter "A." Mack isn't superstitious, but the elephants have been used since 1914, and the Mackmarrow were armed today with sig- men have been playing like pachy-

WHAT DOES THE "A" STAND

It was entirely appropriate * that C. C. Pyle's ankle-wigglers should pass through the * Texas Panhandle. The region, it is said, was named for Mr. * Pyle, personally.

Quite a battle Mr. Tunney has been having with the New York who welter in the south so that Boxing Commission. Go it, Tun-

The Yankees beat Charlotte, in course, are stated strictly in the the Sally League, 28 to 10. Charlotte fans were tickled to death to But, whatever the final reason see an airtight big league ball

Tom Heeney has been trying to

YANKS ARE SLIPPING

By BILLY EVANS "The Yanks are coming! The all but heart-broken on Wednes- Yanks are coming!" So ran the day. The eight openings played to opening words of a popular song 198,517 patients, as we say in the written some 10 years ago by none

ed as many as 275,000. At the no one other influence did as much Polo Grounds, for example, Rogers to keep up the morale of the Am-Hornsby versus the Giants, gross- erican soldiers in the World War

Those are the words of a new same ball game and the turnstiles song American League players othshowed only 20,000 against a pos- er than New York are now chant-There ing. Music and words have been inmust have been a lot of keepers spired by the terrible showing the New York Yankees have made in the spring training games through

Major and minor league clubs have kicked the Yanks around in most unceremonial manner. These rows of empty seats speak Probably no major league club has

> Really Need More Proof While it would be a great thing for the American League race if it

Those familiar with the New York club know that despite its In the first place, the supply of greatness the Yanks are a careless In the second place, spring, merely taking the games as

> For that reason, if there was no We now other one, the atrocious showing the Yanks have made in Florida shouldn't be taken too seriously. wish that I might enthuse over it in the belief the Yanks have passed their peak, are slipping fast, due to have plenty of trouble in trying to repeat as pennant winners in the American League. I just can't.

In some way I would prefer to see the Yankees mowing down the opposition in the south without exerting themselves. Such a showing would have a tendency to make the club even more careless and

breed overconfidence. I fear that about April 11 the Yankees will resume their winning ways and a month later will re going at top speed, showing the way in the American League by a com-

ortable margin. Rivals See These Difficulties Those who are inclined to beieve that New York will have difficulty in repeating offer these rea-

sons for such a belief: A catching staff that is none too strong and contains several "ifs" as to whether it will be as good as

The fact that all the veterans are just one year older than last season and it is known that added age doesn't help the old-timers. The belief that the loss of the

veterans, Shawkey and Shocker, will be missed from the pitching staff and that Pennock and Hoyt will not be as effective as last sea-The hope, as well as the belief that neither Ruth nor Gehrig can

be any better at the bat than last season. It is contrary to all precedent to think they will be more troublesome at the bat. Each had a banner year. The opinion that two successive pennants with the attendant prosperity may cause the club to lose

some of the enthusiasm always so

helpful in putting over a pennant Possibly the Yanks are not going

W. B. Carpenter will umpire for

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** How many times during the **

**1927 season did one player **

**make four hits in a game? **

**Whe did this the oftenest? **

not. He says Cuyler is the easiest ** What is Walter Johnson's** man on the club to get along with. IS VETERAN OF GAME

times during the season. Heilmann the game.

WAS THREE-SPORTS STAR

of Detroit and Sister of St. Louis each pulled the trick sick times.

Johnson was with the Senators 21 seasons, pitched in 802 games, with the Washington Senators, was with the Washington Senators, was a three-sports star at the University of Alabama. He played football batters, walked 1,405 and had a parcentage of .600. In two world series, he pitched six games, winning three and losing three.

WAS THREE-SPORTS STAR

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HELFFRICH WON'T GO OVER
Because of business reasons,
Alan Helffrica, who once defeated Paavo Nurmi in a half-mile race only rival as a boxing promo and who was a member of the 1924 has announced that his new Olympic team, says he won't be 000,000 sports arena in New York able to compete for the team this for winter athletic events will be season.

MAKING GREAT CAGE RECORD Notre Dame is compiling a great Eddie Mulligan, new utility infielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates,
The feat was accomplished 237

The feat was accomplished 237 in the past three seasons.

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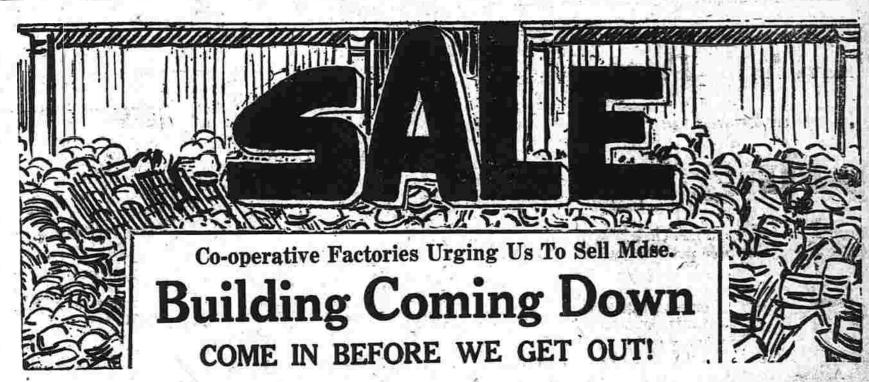
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tion by the man she married some chester. Hartford, Conn., April 13.—Mrs. years ago, must be cared for by Bertrand Lemaire, a native of the town of Windham if she ever of town of Windham but now living becomes a dependent person, ac-

NEW ENGLAND DINNER

It was not the terrapin of Maryland, the steak-'n-French-fried of New York, the canvas-back duck

of Philadelphia, the boiled cod of Boston or the broiled rattlesnake of Denver that dug the stones

out of New England's farms put the bone and sinew

into her sons and the clear, calm thoughts into

their brains that have built this corner of the world

into commanding significance. It was the sound

corned beef, the succulent cabbage, the mealy po-

tatoes, the beets and the turnips of the good old

fashioned New England dinner that did the trick,

as far as man can be said to be the embodiment of

Put the whole world at a New Englander's feet

-let its premier cooks cater to his palate without

thought of cost, let him pick and choose of the

rich and rare viands of the earth from grey caviar

and birdsnest soup to larks' tongues-and inevit-

ably, at the end of two weeks, he would weep on the neck of fate, begging for a New England din-

Numenius of Heraclea, Lucullus, Louis IV, su-

preme gourmets, never heard of a New England

dinner, let alone eating it-and what pray, do they

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with her four young children in cording to an opinion issued here was constructed to the Assistant Attorney General Control of the Assistant Attorney General Control of the Assistant Attorney General Control of the C FOR DESTITUTE FAMILY New Haven, following her deser-al Raymond A. Johnson, of Man-The opinion follows the request

of state agent Raymond F. Gates for a decision as to the status of the family. Lemaire was born in Canada and never became a citizen of this country. The assistant attorney general pointed out that since the husband never gained settlement in any town in Connecticut, his wife continues her settlement in the town of Windham just as if she never left there. Windham, therefore, must take care of the family, if need arises, the assistant attorney general de-

ABOUT TOWN

The Amaranth Bridge club met this afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Luettgens of Main street.

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Roy-al Neighbors will hold a food sale at the store of the J. W. Hale company tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Mrs. Emma Bengs, Mrs. Mary Hills and Mrs. Louise Gilman. They request ill members to try to have their lonations of food at the store as oon after 1:30 as possible.

The fourth sitting of the final Army and Navy club pinochle tournament will be held at 7:30 tonight at the clubhouse.

Mrs. George Campbell of Burnside entertained a party of friends at bridge last night in honor of Mrs. John Glenney of Bigelow street, Manchester, whose birthday anniversary it was. Mrs. Glenney received a handkerchief shower. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. H. Custer, Mrs. W. J. Crockett and Mrs. T. J. Danaher.

OPERATOR HONORED

New York, April 13-Far off the Pacific coast, aboard the steamer Kewanee, Joseph Evan Croney early today message flashed to him from the Hotel Astor here. It told him the veteran Wireless Operators Association, banqueting at the hotel, was awarding him a gold medal because he did bravery work in 1927 than any other in his

On May 18, last, Croney summoned an airplane to aid the steam er Indiana Harbor when that vessel struck a reef two hundred miles north of San Francisco.

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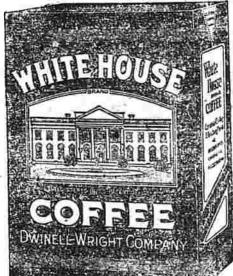
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Peckham's Milk, Fresh Everty Day, Qt 160
Toddy, 1 lb. Size, 49c;
Kantleek Glass Shaker,

considered here.

to avert numerous traffic accidents which are doubtless due to such a

defective and unstable persons proved that he is mistaken, he from driving automobiles is being must expect to be classed with those persons who, for one reason With the co-operation of all per- or another, not by any means sons related in any way with the mentally abnormal, Stoeckel hopes erator's license to participate in traffic," he says.

Stoeckel adds, however, that if a patient has been cured of his mal-"It is the duty of each man to ady, the fact that he was once assure himself that he is able to mentally unbalanced should not operate an automobile, and if it be keep him from obtaining a license.

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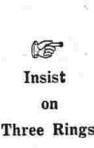
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ing, April 26, with the Christian ship and world peace. Endeavorers of Second Congrega-

Send Delegations to Union one of a series of such young peo- Massachusetts Christian Endeavor ple's rallies to be held during three Union, and a speaker of acknowof the state of Connecticut under ing here on April 26. different young People's societies the auspices of the Connecticut

BENESTE DE LE COMPANY DE LE CO Sunday afternoon at 3 | "Crusade for Christ". The threeo'clock, with Rev. Frederick C. fold object of this movement is to Allen, for the purpose of formu- impress upon the young people of AT NORTH END CHURCH lating plans for a young people's the United States the prime importrally to be held on Thursday even- ance of evangelism, good citizen-

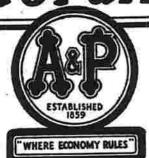
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If it is anything to eat, we have it. Here you will find everything fresh, clean

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DWINELL WRIGHT COMPANY

Hale's Famous

MILK BREAD

8c Loaf A large 1 lb., 4 oz. loaf of

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Wedgewood BUTTER

49c lb.

Jack Frost Confectionery and Powdered

SUGAR 2 lbs. 15c

PURE LARD

2 lbs. 25c

Sanitary 1 lb. package.

Special Sale! Last Day Tomorrow White House COFFEE

54c lb. Free! 1-2 pound coffee with every pound.

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HALE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT, lb. 15c

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Lean Fresh Hams, lb.240

Fresh Pigs' Liver, lb. 10c Lean Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 16c

Shoulder Pork Chops, Ib... 24c Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. . . . 28c (Wide and lean)

Qanadian Bacon (sliced) Midget Bacon Squares, Ib. 240 Fresh Calves' 'Liver, lb. . . 750

BEEF

Tender Shoulder Steak, lb. 27c Lean, Fresh Ground Hamburg Tender, Lean Pot Roast (no waste) lb. 22c and 25c Boneless Roast Beef, lb. . . 340 Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 24c

VEAL

Shoulder Veal Roast, lb. . . 800 Rump Veal Roast, lb. 28c

POULTRY

Fresh Milk Fed Fowl, ib. . . 40c (814 to 514 lbs.) filk Fed Roasting Chicken, 1b. 48c

(Fresh)

LAMB

Small Baby Legs of Lamb, lb. 420 Boneless Lamb Roast, Ib.. . 37c Boneless Veal Roast, Ib. . . 85c | Shoulder Lamb Chops, Ib. 85c

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Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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Legal Notices Legal Notices

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LOST-TWO PAIR of c rling irons, and white uniform, on 10 o'clock Hartford trolley, Saturday, April 7th, Finder please Phone 2365. FOUND - PAIR OF GLASSES at Buckland school dance Wednesday evening. Owner may have same by calling 36-5, and paying for this adv. LOST-BLACK AND TAN police dog.

five months old. Finder notify C. E. Howard, Manchester Green. Telephone 920. Announcements

TEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

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

12 GOOD USED CARS including 1927 Oldsmobile Landau, 1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door sedan. Crawford Auto Supply Co.. Center and Trotter streets. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

FOR SALE - 1924 STUDEBAKER Special Six sedan, in good condition Price reasonable. Inquire 32 Summit street or telephone 696.

Tel. 740 Open Eve. and Sun. 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 con-

dition. Erickson's Garage, Manchester Green, Telephone 1479-2. 1926 ESSEX COACH-Driven only 8,-00 miles cheap for cash. Call after

5 p. m. Telephone 1269. Studebaker Standard Sedan. Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan, 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring, 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring,

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THE CONKEY AUTO CO. Distributors, Studebaker & Erskine

QR SALE-1926 1-2 ton. six Ford delivery truck, good running order. Cheap for cash. Call 567. CHEVRÔLET SALES & SERVICE

If you are in the market for a good re-conditioned used car we have them H. A. STEPHENS Center at Knox

12 GOOD USED CARS including two 1927 Oldsmobile Landaus. Crawford Auto Supply Co., Center and Trotter

Auto Accessories-Tires

O-TITE PISTON RINGS for all makes of cars. They give your engine more power, more miles per gallon of gas; also stops oil pumping. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main St. DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite batteries for automobiles and radios, 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 Station.
Cooper street. Tel. 789.

Garages-Service-Storage 10

GARAGE TO RENT at 37 Park street. Telephone 186. FOR RENT-GARAGE at 59 Walnut

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

Business Service Offered GARDENS PLOUGHED, ashes removed; also soil for salè. A. Burns, 472 Keeney street, telephone 285-12.

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

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. pecially equipped for moving, ranging in capacity from one to five tons.

Experienced men, 55 Bissell street.

Tel. 496, L. T. Wood.

LAWN MOWER sharmening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making, 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.

Help Wanted -l'emale 35 WANTED AMERICAN GIRL to do housework; 5 days a week, Call 681 or inquire, 315 East Center street.

WANTED-GIRL for general house-work! Call at 223 East Center street.

WANTED-GIRL AS CLERK part time. Apply Workingman's Store, 893 Main street. Help Wanted-Male

MAN—Thirty years of ..ge or over, with car, for special route work, must be neat and have fair education, \$120 per month to start. I will see you personally when I hear from you. Write U. V. O'Connor, 318 Garde Bldg., New London, Conn., for application blank.

WANTED - HONEST conscientious boys, that are not afraid of work, Splendld opportunity for the right young men, 16 to 20 years of age. Apply J. W. Hale Company.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED grocery man. Manchester Public Market. Situations Wanted-Female 38 WOULD LIKE OFFICE work to do

evenings, stenography, typing or bookkeeping, 70c an hour. Call 107-5 after 5:30. WANTED-WASHINGS and ironings

to do at home. Apply street or phone 2051-W. Live Stock- Vehicles

FOR SALE - CHESTER WHITE Shoats and pigs. Foster Farm, Wap-ping, Conn. Telephone 2429-3.

Pou ' y and Supplies FOR SALE-CHICKENS for Saturday, 30c lb. Inquire Harry Chorches 148 Charter Oak street.

FOR SALE-20 YEARLING Ancona

hens, laying line, 44 Griswold street, South Manchester, Conn. TAKING ORDERS FOR Schweglers "Thoro-o-Bred" baby chicks, white, brown, buff Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. R. I. Red. Mot-tled Anconas, White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, 357 Woodbridge street.

ing eggs from prize winning and heavy producting stock. Per setting or hundred 1. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 2121.

FOR SALE — GLENWOOD kitchen range, three burner New Perfection oil stove, in good condition. Apply 13 Lilac street.

MILLER'S BABY Chix, Reds and Leg-horns from our healthy trapnested breeders, state-tested and free from disease. Good sized birds and eggs.
Heavy producers. Hatch weekly.
Phone 1068 3 Fred Miller, North
Coventry. Task me about poultry
supplies and equipment). OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks

from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea Ollver Bros., Clarks BABY CHICKS-Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Har: ford, Conn.

BABY CHICKS

Baby Chicks. blood tested, Ohio
State University accredited. Order in
udvance. Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760.

FOR SALE 3 TONE HAY; also 15 cords 4 ft. ary hard wood. C. N. Loomis, Bolton, Conn. Tel. 276-3.

FOR SALE A. HEYWOOD-Wakefield baby carriage, slightly used. Inquire Keith Furniture Company. SEWING MACHINES-1 Singer \$5.00. 2 White, 1 Royal, 1 Standard. All makes repaired and cleaned. R. W. Garrard. Tel. 715.

FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1877.

ruling issued here today by Ray-

mond A. Johnson of Manchester,

titled to all possible aid from the

Building Materials

FOR SALE—CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks. Inquire Frank Damato. 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507. STATE TO EDUCATE GIRL

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

and long distance moving and truck-ing, Dally express to Hartford, Liv-WANTED-LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks es-

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Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Electrical Appliances—Radio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

Fuel and Feed 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 & p. m. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

\$8. Ashes moved. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 895-3. Household Goods

NEW AND USED GAS stoves from \$10 up; also oil stoves. Benson's Furniture Company.

FOR SALE-2 ROCKERS, gas stove, crib, bed, spring and mattress, table, desk, lounge, rugs. 29 Strant, 859-4. 6 GOOD USED ICE boxes from \$5 and \$10, 3 used iron beds *1.50 each, springs to fit beds \$1.75 each. Used \$21. A few new Axminster rugs left, FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, BARRED POXMOUTH Rocks—hatch- WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

> 13 Lilac street. BREAKFAST SETS-IVORY or grey and blue finish. Table and 4 chairs \$15. Kitchen cabinet slightly used \$15. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28

WE WILL BE IN OUR new store ready for business Saturday evening, April 14. Come and pay us a visit. All those attending our opening will be given f-ee tickets on a beautiful floor lamp. Be sure to get yours.

HOLMES DROS. Successors to Man. Upho'stering Co. 649 Main St. Tel. 1268 FOR SALE-LIGHT oak buffet, in good condition, to be sold cheap. Call at 66 Garden street.

NEW "TOM SHOW" FOR MOOSE INSTALLATION

prepared for the social time follow- "Song of the Western Men," by ing the open installation of the Protheroe, and the number for the officers of Manchester lodge of girls glee clubs was, "A Dream Moose No. 1477 in Tinker hall on Boat Passes By." Monday evening. The installation | Each glee club was to sing a seceremonies will begin promptly at lected number as follows: Bristol 8 o'clock, and will be in charge of Girls, "The Fairy Ring;" Bristor cottage with fair sized lot, elec-Senior Past Dictator Frank Montie boys,

and his suite. and four female characters, all played by men of the lodge. They the Waters;" West Hartford girls, are the following: Levi Shootgum, "In the l'ime of Roses;" West William J. Brunelle; Red, a movie don." The Middletown singers' secameraman, Walter A. Devarney; lected numbers were not announc. and the rooms are well arranged. It Uncle Tom, more at home with ed. Shakespeare, Walter Smith; Eliza, lain, George Tomlinson; Topsy, the judges and associate director of \$6,600, \$1,000 cash. Thomas Kerr; Little Eva, Joseph music in the Hartford public Hartford, Conn., April 13 .- A little blind girl living in West Hartford with her grandmother is to receive her education at the ex- Barto and William Burke. Dancing visor of musical education in the pense of the state, according to a presentation of the comedy sketch. Following are the officers who assistant attorney general, though will be installed: Joseph Chicoine, she came into the state after she dictator; John Limerick, vice dicwas found to be blind. The State

tator: Joseph LaShay, prelate; Board of Education asked the at-George Tomlinson, treasurer; torney general's office if it had the David J. Dickson, trustee for three legal right to educate the girl. The years; William J. Brunelle, deledecision declares that since the gate to the supreme convention. child came into Connecticut to live with her grandmother she is en-

The normal heart beat of man is 72 per minute.

Wanted-to Buy

WANTED-GOOD TURF for lawn. Call telephone 812. 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. Rooms Witho t Board

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD large load | FURNISHED FRONT MOOM to rent \$8. Ashes moved. Charles Palmer, 44 | at 37 Park street. Telephone 186.

Apartments- Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROO FLAT, all mod-ern improvements at 452 Main street. Apply Mr. Robinson, Tel, 2468-1028. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 67 Summer street, near trolley, all modern conveniences. Inquire 5 Walnut St. HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement and garage, near Dopot, in good condition. Modern improvements Telephone 981-2.

TWELVE TEAMS SINGING IN CONTEST OF SCHOOLS

Glee Clubs of Six "Highs" Engage in Battle of Harmony This Afternoon.

The complete program of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic Glee Club singing championship by the fire was less than \$1,000. contests at the High School assembly hall here this afternoon was announced this noon at the school. The contest song for all of the Good entertainment has been boys glee clubs to render this

"Sylvia;" Last Hartford tricity, bathroom, garden and poulgirls, "To Spring;" East Hartford try place. Why pay rent? Cen-The Moose Players will present boys, "The Long Day Closes;" tral location. girls, "From the Great Heart of house or garden. A few fruit a director who wants the punch, Hartford boys, "The Bells of Shan-

At the close of the concert, the George L. Mallon; Aunt Chloe, a combined glee clubs were to render trim and floors down, steam, gas, touch of local color, Cyrus J. the "Viking Song," under the lead- white plumbing, 2 car garage, high Blanchard; Simon Legree, the vilership of James D. Price, one of elevation, north end. Price only Chicoine; the bloodhound, by him- schools, accompanied at the piano nice little cottage, all modern self. The stage managers are Joseph by Miss E. Marion Dorward, super-\$6,500. \$500 cash. and a good time will follow the ninth district for four years. The Erb, head of musical instruction at as low as \$150 with city water and other two judges were J. Lawrence Connecticut College for Women in New London, and Arthur Priess, water, gas and electricity. These choirmaster at Christ Church Ca- are absolute bargains and a lot for thedral in Hartford.

Owing to the fact that the connot scheduled to be concluded till Robert J. Smith cert which began at 3 o'clock was after the Heraid goes to press, it is impossible to give the decision of the judges as to the two winning REAL ESTATE,

Apartment - Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 869.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, al improvements. Price \$18 month. In quire 132 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—NEW 5 room flat, 5 minutes to mill, all improvements, steam heat, shaded, garage. Phone 1068-3, 14 Edgerton. FOR RENT-MAY 1ST .- Four room fiat, all improvements. Apply Mrs. L. Mathiason, 66 East Middle Turn-pike. Telephone 688-2.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenemen' with gas, electricity, bathroom, set tubs, newly decorated, 19 Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley, Tele-

3 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. 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

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 Arth ir A. Knoffa,

Home Bank and Trust Company.

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Firemen found the girl's body ly- square. ing on a pile of smouldering rags. Her clothes had been burned away and her body was badly charred. The other children had fled to safe-

MYSTERIOUS FIRE

Mrs. Mary Ray, the mother, was absent, but Mrs. Frances Blackwell, the grandmother, who was at home, discovered the fire, sent for help and then fought the blaze unil aid arrived. Firemen John Cullen found the child's body. Damage

Robert M. La Follette was the father of the Progressive party.

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GREEN SCHOOL PUPILS

"The Crystal Queen," an operetta, will be given by the pupils of grades 5 to 8 of the Manchester reen school in the assembly hall this evening. Principal Mabel Lan-Those who will have solo parts are

as follows: The Queen-Doris Mohr. The Princess-Olive Mattesen. The Prince-Gerald Chappell. Johnny Stout-Sam Silverstein. Tommy Thin-Tom Johnson. Policeman XYZ-Stuart Joslin. The Schoolboy-Arthur Shorts. The Schoolgirl-Evelyn Fish. Milkmaid-Ethel Mohr.

Fairy-Pearl Dregger. Spirits- Helen Olson, Evelyn West, Dorothea Hastings, Dorothea

Jensen. There will also be a soldiers chorus, a faries' chorus and a general chorus of 30 children from the different rooms. The school orchester of 8 pieces will furnish music before and after the operetta. Miss Cutler and Miss Tibbets will be in charge of costumes and scenery. Miss Jennie Cook, another one of the teachers will be the

pianist. The entertainment is given for the benefit of the Manchester Green Community club.

SMITH GETS OVATION A

ernor Al Smith received a tremen- cigars, three pounds of chewing and dous ovation from thousands of smoking tobacco and one-third of people when he reached the south a pound of shuff last year. Governtoday for a two weeks' vacation. Greenwich, Conn., April 13 .- Ot- 10,000 people gathered at the Bilt- billion cigars and more than 350 ficials today were investigating a more station here when his train million pounds of chewing and mysterious fire that last night arrived soon after ten o'clock, and smoking tobacco were consumed in wept through an attic of a Hamil- despite the fact he came south on 1927. ton avenue house and killed a holiday and asserted "politics is. Frances .. ay, aged seven years, who adjourned," the governor was forcwas supposed to have been sleep- ed to speak a few words of weling with her two younger sisters, come to the throng in the public old town in Nottinghamshire, Eng-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Yesterday afternoon the first round of the bowling league tour-I.ots f Sale 73

DO YOU WANT first class building lot in exceptionally good location, 5 minute walk distance from Depot ment. It is planned to make this contest an annual affair. Next Tuesday a Hi-Y meeting

> compete in the County Y. M. C. A. track contest. This afternoon at 3 o'clock started the third annual Glee Club dontest. In order to accommodate the large groups in the glee clubs an extension was built out from the regular stage. Practically the entire second floor of the High School was given over to accommodating the glee clubs of the various

will be held to form plans for the

organization of a track team to

schools. Tomorrow afternoon, at Crosby High, Manchester will compete with other schools to decide the swimthis evening. Principal Mabel Lan-phear of the school is in charge. For the first time in months Manchester's team is complete in every event and the team is sure to place high when the final standing is

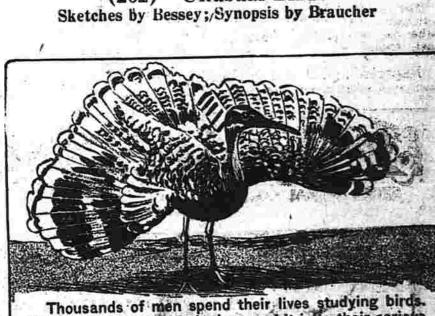
complete. In order to give high school pupils a chance to see their minstrel the Kiwanis club will give a special performance next Wednesday afternoon at which high school pupils will be admitted for twenty-

five cents instead of the usual price, one dollar. The speaker at the assembly yesterday was Mr. Arthur Tarbell, dean of Bryant and Stratton School of Business Administration. Mr. Tarbell, who is a graduate of Bates, where he achieved fame as a debater, spoke on the topic of "Open Gates," which, he said, signify the three doors, profession, trade or business, one of which a pupil may enter after graduation. He emphasized the fact that there are many opportunities for high school students if they only take advant-age of them. Mr. Tarbell's talk was very interesting and it was very much appreciated by the stud-

NICOTINE IS KING Washington-The average Amer-Asheville, N. C., April 13.—Gov- ican consumed 784 cigarets, 62 ment reports show that 98 billion A throng estimated at more than cigarets, hearly seven and a half

"Gotham" was first applied to an

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (262) Unusual Birds



They are called ornithologists, and it is to their serious

efforts that we owe our knowledge of our friends of the

air. Some birds are uncouth to look upon, but most

feathered creatures are beautiful. Above is pictured



Ostriches are raised

for their wonderful

plumes. The Ostrich try-

ing to hide, pokes his

head into the sand and

imagines he is concealed.





birds. The Gulls pictured above, in full flight, are fol-lowing some ship, on the lookout for whatever in the way of edibles is thrown overboard. and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Graffer Society. (To Be Cont

To all who have taken voyages across the ocean, the sight of Gulls is familiar. Many types of airplanes are patterned after the Sea Gull and other wide-winged

GAS BUGGIES-The Pow Wow NOW, AMY,



IT CERTAINLY -WAS, AND SO WAS HIS DEMONSTRATOR REASON I WOW ... I WOULDN'T HADN'T HAVE ONE NO MATTER MENTIONED HOW MUCH POWER IT BUYING A CAR HAS. THEY SOUND TO YOU WAS, LIKE A WORN-OUT INTENDED CONCRETE IT AS A SURPRISE .







ONE OF THOSE PAPIER MACHE JUST BECAUSE IT'LL POLISH UP LIKE A

THOSE CREAM- PUFF CARS , WITH PRETTY PAINT JOBS, THAT

OTHER HAND WOULDN'T BUY OVER-NIGHT BUSES,

I'M THROUGH

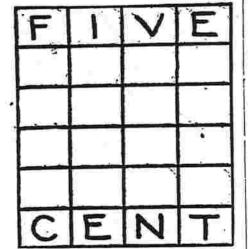
By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: | SENSE and NONSENSE REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

6 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Spring is the time when a man

A MATHEMATICAL ONE

Just to see if letter golf is logical try to go from FIVE to CENT and see how many strokes it takes. It should take five. It does, according to the par solution on another page.



THE RULES

t in par a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

ter 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.

Teacher-"Heap fine School blanket. Where you buy him?" Indian Lady-"I bought it from a mail order house in Chicago."

The successful mind their own business; the failures mind the

tion he also stretches the truth.

And that is, we admit, a dirt writ-

It now seems to be the fashion to kill somebody and then go

Customer: I want some insect Clerk: Do you want to take it

with you? Customer: Of course not! I'll send the bugs to you, and you can give it to them.

The early robin came around And sang a gentle song. The north wind raised a lusty

sound and made the tune all wrong.

Mrs. Jenkinson had been to a political meeting, and when she returned home she regaled her hus-

"We are going to sweep the coun-"Then," remarked her husband, 'you had better start with the

"Hello, Holmes, I understand you married one of the Youtsay twins. Why, man, those girls are so much alike I don't see how you tell them apart."

The joke about the flapper who is motored out but compelled to 1-The idea of letter golf is to walk home, does not apply to the change one word to another and do young women of Venice, as seen by a rhymster who writes:

> never walk home, But they keep their little bodies

> let's put it that way, They indulge in a vigorous swin.

stories? Gob: Naw, I'm a married man.

Nora?"

"What's a hoosit, Nora?" "Shure," said Nora, "you ought

A Heap of Difference A dirt farmer always commands our respect, But there's one indefensible blight-For whom not a bit of esteem we

Opportunities are often like flowrs-they wilt when picked.

Many a man who couldn't drive Old Dobbin to the watering trough is quite willing to handle the reins of government.

The Annual Discord

"This is a hard world," said Pat as he knocked off for the day. "Yis," said Mike, "Oi be thinking the same ivery toime I put me pick into it."

band with her party views.

try, John," she exclaimed. kitchen, dear!"

The eagle is said to fly fastest when going away from its nest. A nice emblem for our money.

"I don't try to tell them apart. It's the business of that other twin to look out."

Oh, the girlies in Venice, they

in trim; When occasion demands it

Librarian: Do you like love

"How do you like your new job,

"Shure I like it. I have everything to work with-cremated cellar, cemetery plumbing, elastic, lights, and a hoosit."

other fellow's to the neglect of to be knowing that. The bell rings. You take down a ting and put it to your ear and say, 'Hello.' Some When one stretches the imagina- one at the other end says, 'Helo' -then you say, 'Hoosit.'

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

HOW COULD A LITTLE

EVER MAKE THE ARMY.

HE AINT ANY MORE THAN

FIVE FEET-ONE AN' YA

HAVE TO BE FIVE FEET

-THREE TO GET

IN THE ARMY

GUY LIKE YOUR UNCLE

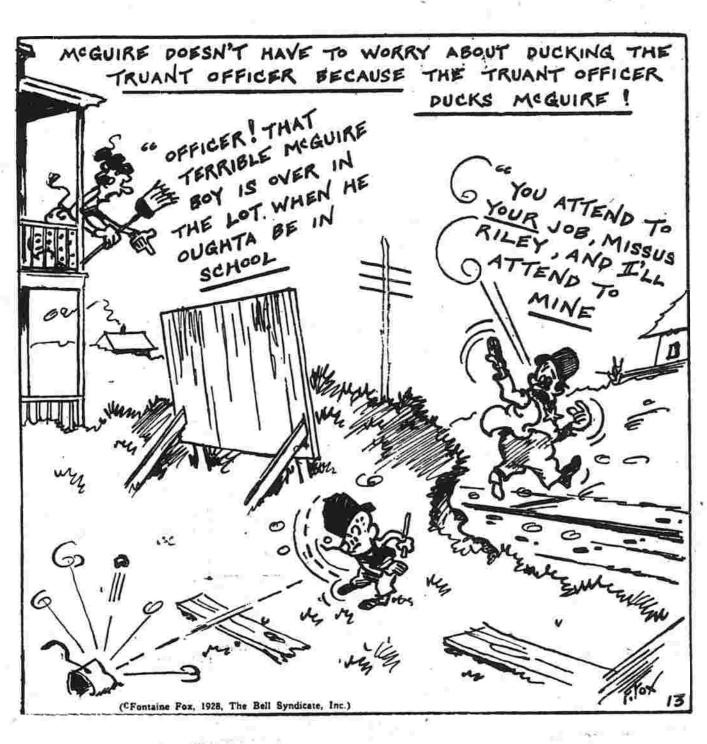
SKIPPY

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By-Gene Ahern

I KNOW BUT THE SERBEANT

MEASURED THE BALL ON HIS TAM-0'-SHANTER.





WASHINGTON TUBBS II





FRECKLES TO

COME HOME,

AIN'T YOU?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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SALESMAN SAM

SAMS

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SEEMS TO

KNOW AND

IS STILL

AMONG

THE

MISSING

That Would Fill Out His Collection SINCE FRECKLES YES-HE CAN'T COME I'M GETTIN' ANXIOUS FOR HOME TOO QUICK TO

SUIT ME = I BET

YOU MISS AIM, DON'T



OLYES-I HOPE HE AURRIES UP AN' COMES HOME BUT I HOPE LE COMES BY THE WAY OF CHINA, ENGLAND, JAPAN, COPENHAGEN AN' TH' NORTH POLE!

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

I'm all tired out. Our little pork back to the shade of yonder tree, what are we to do? If you ask me, ground. 'Twill really be a thrill." I think it best that we all take a

and we'll be safe and not get wet then turned and walked away. if we just spread out on the grass 'They're comfortable as they can and drink the fresh air in. I wish be. I'll simply let them rest, someone was here to keep watch said he. "And, later on, when over us in case we sleep. I guess, they wake up, they'll all be set to however, this is quite the safest play." place we've been."

no fear. Our butcher friend is bird. It swoopen down on the some place near. He will not let Tinymites, and eyed them for a us come to harm. I feel quite sure spell. And then it grabbed wee of that. Before I rest I think I'll Clowny tight, and with him flew try to get a drink. A stream's right out of sight. The other nearby. If we can't find a cup I'll Tinles then woke to all began

dip some water with my hat." L) Tell. So to the little stream they went in playing 'round the water's edge. in the next story.)

The Tinymites heard Clowny The Tinies drank their fill. Then "We've rushed so much Scouty cried, "Come, follow me chop friends have gone. Now, and we will sprawl out on the They all flopped down and needed rest. The hillside's very thought it grand, and snoozed pretty, and the sky above is blue. their way to slumberland. The "It isn't going to rain, I'll bet, butcher came and saw them, and

'Twas sad the butcher hadn't "Oh, sure," cried Coppy. "Have heard the coming of a monstrous

and bout a half an hour was spent (Clowny has a queer experience

GEE, TWO LONG DAYS SINCE BONBON DISAPPEARED! GUESS I'LL BUY A PAPER AN' LOOK IN H' LOST AN' FOUND COLUMN = WHEREIS WANDERING HORSE BONBON





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ABOUT TOWN

King David Lodge of Odd Fel-

district will give a whist and committee is Thomas Prentice, 384 chester Mothers club tonight at the dance at the City View dance hail Keeney street. Tickets may also be South Methodist church. Her subthis evening. The usual number of secured from the church office. The ject will be "The Well Dressed prizes will be awarded and refresh-proceeds are to be used in a worments served. All players in and thy cause, namely for the Church a piano solo. A social hour with but of the district will be welcome. Building Fund. Reh arsals will be refreshments will follow.

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Chiffon

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The Epworth League of the South Methodist church is hard at work on a three-act comedy which has been acclaimed one of the stage successes of the last few

years. "Come Out of the Kitchen" lows will confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates at their meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall, which is to begin at 7:30. Estes and Miss Eugenia Walsh, sion service department, Connectiteachers in the Manchester High cut Agricultural College, will speak The Good Will club of the Fifth School. The chairman of the ticket at the April meeting of the Manheld Friday and Saturday this

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Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Lades of Columbus, will hold its regu-A son, Donald Carter Hall, was lar meeting in K. of C. hall this J. Wright of Boston, who has just born wednesday night at the Hart- evening. After the business there returned after spending several ford hospital to Mr. a-u Mrs. Wal- will be a rehearsal of the degree months with his daughter in Holly- ter Hall of Strickland street. This team. Mrs. Arline Strange, president of the assembly, desires all those who have not done so to make returns on the last card par-

> Mrs. A. M. Gordon of 689 Main reet has returned from Florida. here she has been spending the

Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy will give its annual spring dance at the Sup-Alpine club on Eldridge street tomorrow evening. Weiman's orchestra will provide music for the program of American and Italian dances. The committee in charge is composed of the following members: Mrs. Nettie Acuto, chairman; Mrs. Mary Aceto, Miss Josephine Pagani, Mrs. Anna Dellaferra, Mrs. Evelyn Pagani, Mrs. Asunta Agostinelli, Mrs. Beletti, Mrs. Angelina Desimone, Miss Victoria Genovesi, Mrs. Luigi Monaco, Miss Anna Desimone, Mrs. Mary Dellaferra, Mrs. Luigi Polu. Miss Ada Pagani, Mrs. V. Monti.

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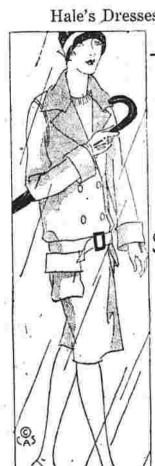
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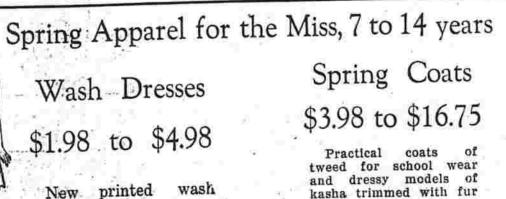
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