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GERMAN-IRISH FLYERS LAND SAFELY ON ISLAND OFF COAST OF LABRADOR

C. OF C. RENEWS FIGHT FOR HUGE **SLASH IN TAXES**

National Chamber Meets Treasury Official in Heated Tilt Over \$400,000,-000 Cut.

Washington, April 14 .- The Ad ministration and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States TO TOUR THE WORLD fought out their differences over tax reduction before the Senate Fitotal slash of \$400,000,000 or double that proposed by the Treasury.

Makes Heated Reply In a heated reply to the Chamber's program, Under Secretary Mills declared it would force a Treasury deficit, call for a complete change of Treasury policy and stall off debt retirement.

a 10 per cent corporation levy in church choir of this town has put rate and the 12 per cent figure proposed by Mr. Mellon; repeal of all remaining war excise taxes on particular businesses; and repeal of the Federal inheritance tax.

Mr. Mills declared the Chamber's plan, first announced last August, was based on the supposition that there would be a surplus of \$400 .-000,000. He said the Chamber now admitted that this amount would not be available but that it proposed nevertheless to make a tax cut of that figure by carrying over surpluses from year to year "in violation of sound business principles" and by using war debt payments now applied to debt retire-

'The statement of the Chamber today is a complete confession of error," Mr. Mills declared. "It is a carefully masked retreat but a retreat nevertheless. The Chamber has completely shifted its position. It no longer says that \$400,000,000 is available for tax reduction but gars that \$400,000,000 can be cut it the Government changes its policy of closing its books at the end of each year and slows up debt-

methods employed by the Cham- months' tour of the world. The possible through the doorways. ber's tax experts in estimating an trip is being made primarily for Many had to brave the flames to get increase in corporation income col- business reasons involving the eslections, John Redpath, manager of tate of Mr. Session's late mother. the research department of the has been arranged for Mr. Sessions

Senator Simmons, North Caro-Chamber and recalled that all Treasury estimates in the past had during his stay. been below actual collections. He He will sail from San Francisco condenined the Treasury for calling on May 23 on the Matson liner off tax reduction with estimates Maui and will spend ten days at which he said had proved too low. Honolulu, Hawaii, the steamer's Mr. Mills challenged any one to port of call. mitted by the Treasury this year on church. He will spend two days in which Mr. Mellon contends that the Fiji Islands and will proceed which Mr. Mellon contends that the Fiji Islands and will proceed the tax cut must be luimited to from there to Auckland, New Zea-

DUKE WEDS AMERICAN

London, April 14 .- Despite parental objections which halted a re- of Java. He will in turn visit Singligious ceremony, Prince Charles apore in Maylaysia, Ceylon, off the Philippe, Duke de Nemours, a rel- coast of India, Port Said via the ative of King Albert, of Belgium, was married by civil ceremony to- dria in Egypt. day to Miss Margaret ("Peggy") D. C. The marriage was performed Florence and other cities and will eight years ago were reinstated Kenneth Graham, Winston Ben-Watson, of Paris and Washington, shortly after noon at the Henrietta eventually reach Paris where he yesterday as members of the New dall, Reginald West, Ludwig Han-

haired American girl, is recovering ters. From Paris he will go to Lon- the Supreme Court. from a recent operation for acute don and will sail from there to appendicitis.

street registry office.

SNOW IN MINNESOTA

St. Paul, Minn., April 14-the second time in a week a heavy snowstorm swept parts of Minnesotaand the Dakotas today, accompanied by a sharp drop in temperature. Nearly six inches of snow had fallen before noon in some Central Minnesota cities, with that mark nearly matched at Aberdeen and Watertown, in South Dakota. Grand Forks, N. D., reported a

SUNDAY LAW VETO.

Boston, April 14 - The State House of Representatives, by a roll call vote of 128 to 43, today overruled Governor Fuller's veto of the Day of Atonement falls on that day. ter until after May 6 when the fin-As the upper branch yesterday overruled the veto, it now becomes a

GRAFT SHIN ON SPINE TO SAVE YOUTH.

Watertown, N. Y., April 14 .-A piece of shinbone has mended and cured the paralysis caused by the broken backbone.

Richard Deveraux, 22, of Felts Mills, fell from the roof of a building. His back was broken and his body paralyzed below the fracture.

Doctors Murray M. Gardner and Howard N. Cooper decided to transfer part of the young man's shin to his spine. The operation proved a success. The paralysis disappeared and Devereaux is a much improved patient, thank you.

DIRECTOR SESSIONS

Leader to Leave Soon on are known to be missing. Five Months Journey.

Archibald Sessions, who through Chamber, supported by some Dem- his direction of the Men's Choral ocrats of the committee, called for Club and the South Methodist



Archibald Sessions

Manchester on the musical map, When Mr. Mills described the will leave on May 8 for a five-A series of concerts and recitals

true statement." Mr. Mills stood and in some places, particularly at Melbourne and Sidney, Australia, requests that he play there were lina, ranking Democrat of the committee came to the defense of the Sessions will remain in Sidney for four weeks, giving coveral recitals

While there he will pick errors in the estimates sub- give a recital in the American

> He will transact business in Australia where part of his mother's estate is located, and after four weeks there will tail for the Dutch East Indies, landing on the island Suez Canal and Cairo and Alexan-

He will tour through Italy, touching Rome, Naples, Venice. will spend some time in study un-Miss Watson, a beautiful blonde- der famous European organ mas- down by the Appellate Division of

this country. Was Melba's Accompanist

Practically unknown to Manchester when he came here to become musical director of the South Manchester church, though he was accompanist to Mme. Nellie Melba on her world tour some years ago, Mr. Sessions has since proved nimself to be a musician and a director of very great ability. He organized the Men's Choral Club, a and a day in the penitentiary in At- work of the local boys. body of singers which has been lanta. This was later commuted by highly commended by guest artists of note, among them Richard Crooks, famous tenor, and which rapidly attaining throughout the musical world in

the east. The South Methodist church choir, under Mr. Sessions direction, has come to occupy a plane far the great city churches, and even bill permitting the sale of provi-sions on Sunday when the Jewish Mr. Sessions is staying in Manches-

(Photo on Page Two.)

33 ARE KILLED AS EXPLOSION **DESTROYS HALL**

Town.

in the Weiser Motor Company which destroyed a crowed dance hall on the floor above caused the nance Committee today as the Chamber repeated its demand for a Noted Local Organist, Choir death of at least thirty-three perly fifteen others. At least fourteen

> the explosion. 60 at the Dance At least sixty persons were Authorities said the dance was a weekly affair, and stated that had aid could do nothing save prolong it not been for a rain, the death

list undoubtedly would have been The weekly dances drew a crowd from many surrounding towns. This made the matter of checking the list of dead and missing difficult. Some of the unidentified dead are believed to have been from surrounding towns.

The fire following the explosion trapped many persons in the flaming dance hall and their bodies were burned beyond recognition before firemen and volunteers from among the townspeople were able to bring the flames under control at one o'clock this morning

The force of the explosion caused the walls of the structure to cave in and many of the dancers were literally blown off their feet and dashed against buildings across the street. Rescue workers were driven

back from the flaming building by the intense heat of the blaze, and tric lights were put out of com-

The explosion was so sudden and found in the debris.

Dancers were thrown into a outside. Others on the outside worked frantically to save the trap-

ped ones. No one was injured in a theater in the same building as the showhouse had just dismissed the second crowd of the night. Among the dead were: Paul Evans, Jr.; Mrs. R. G. Martin;

three unidentified. Among those missing are: Robert Mullins; Mrs. Peter MacFarland; Mrs. Robert Murphy; Levy Reed. All reserve nurses within 15

miles were summoned. An entire block of business houses is in ruins.

TO A BLIND LAWYER

Another Who Died Last Fall With Enemy.

blind, who were disbarred nearly York bar in an opinion handed sen, William Johnson.

The attorneys, S. Walter Kaufmann and Norvin R. Lindheim, once of high standing in their profession, had been convicted Dec. 18, 1920, on an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the Federal Case, George Olson. charge and subsequent conviction Glee Club is considered largely at- which fanned the flames to great were in connection with the sale of tributed to Miss E. Marion Dorward heights. the S. S. McClure Corporation, who has been supervising musical which at that time controlled the education in the Ninth District for New York Evening Mail.

RELEASE SUSPECTS dence on which to hold the men. | Thursday.

bullets of John Wilkes Booth. handful. Few there are, even, who trospection. can boast they ever saw him. The

Lincoln, died in 1926. is 86. Though he has retired from | lived. lice here expressed their conviction active medical practice, he is in hospital boards.

A Curtain Shields His Memories Dr. Leale was 23, and out of medical school for only a year, when he attended the dying Lincoln. ward for wounded officers in the practice in New York. Two other buildings nearly were U. S. General Hospital at Armory destroyed in the fire that followed

> Mrs. Lincoln placed Dr. Leale in Lincoln's life for a few short hours. was dead.

Of those historic days Dr. Leale tional Medical Congress.

New York, April 14.—Sixty-shas a store of priceless memories. three years now have passed since But he dislikes to go back over Fifteen Injured and at Least that night in April 1865, when them. He prefers to look to the Abraham Lincoln died from the future, and to think and talk of Of persons who were friends of day that interest him. New achieve-14 Missing in Dance the great man, there are left but a ment is better, he holds, than re-

Robert Todd Lincoln, the Eman-Hall Tragedy in Missouri last of his children, Robert Todd cipator's son, was like that. Through the years of his retire-But Dr. Charles A. Leale, the ment he refused consistently to first doctor to reach Lincoln after talk in reminiscent vein of his he was wounded and who watched father. Near the end of his career over the president until the end he became virtually a recluse in the West Plains, Mo., April 14.—Po- came, still lives in New York. He little New England town where he

Dr. Leale resides in New York today that the explosion of gasoline good health and serves on various with his daughter. He has a son in New York who is a doctor, and an other who is an attorney.

When he was mustered out of the army in 1866, Dr. Leale went to Europe, where he studied Asia-He had joined the medical corps of tic cholera for a year or more. the army, and was in charge of a Then he returned to take up his lantic flight of the German mono-For a half a century he was one

Square, Washington, when the as- of the leading physicians of the wide rejoicing over the safe tersassination of the president occur- city, connected with various hos- mination of the daring flight, even New York Institution for the Inknown to have been in the dance hall when the explosion occurred. charge of the treatment of the struction of the Deaf and Dumb. To wounded president. But medical this latter interest he still devotes Field. part of his time.

a delegate to the London Interna-

MANCHESTER BOYS GET JUNK DEALER AS HE STEALS TILE WIN SONG TOURNEY

Share Central Conn. Contest Hartford Man Caught-Snitch- claimed with honors due the first problematical. After sending out a Honors With Girls of Bris-Brothers.

Manchester and Bristol, tradilater were hampered when all eelc- tional rivals, divided honors at the the flames spread so rapidly it is contest at the Manchester High and Center streets. With the ar- ed every rumor and report. feared some of the missing will be School yesterday afternoon. The rest and conviction in court here veritable inferno before escape was Bristol Girls Glee Club. Each wins an end, it is believed. a "leg" on the handsome silver loving cup being donated by Watkins Brothers of this town to the from a hole under the fence which school winning the contest three

While the Manchester boys proved themselves superior to the rest fact that it was made in the face of to empty the contents of the bag. unusual difficulties. The bus bearing the Bristol girls broke down and when the bus that brought the Bristol boys here went to their as- | sistance, it met with a similar fate.

As a result, the Bristol girls had to complete their journey by trolley. They arrived very late and made the final appearance on a delayed program. However, their efforts were rewarded and although the points were close, Bristol received the most. The local Girls Glee Club finished with the fewest points but only two behind the next above them. The Manchester boys made

189 out of a possible 225 points. Reinstated—Traded Boys Glee Club are as follows: Tenors: Hewitt Wilson, Harry Juul, Edward Hunter, Carl Spears, New York, April 14 .- Two at- Walter Snow, Richard Smith, Mattorneys, one dead and the other thew Batson, Raymond Benson, Einar Anderson, Fred Edwards,

Bass (first and second): Fred Tilden, John Johnston, Victor Swanson, Russell Remig, Francis tially destroyed the shoe factory of Burr, Angelo Pontillo, Edward the Joseph T. Wood Company in Dziadus, Francis Jillson, Ben Radding, Peter Chrzanowski, Warren

The Victory of the local Boys cause of a strong westerly wind four years. She was highly prais-Both were sentenced to a year ed by the judges for the splendid

The assembly hall was crowded

ITALY'S BOMB PLOT

ing Material From Cheney

John Stavolo, of Hartford, a midsurrounds the stockyard tugging a heavily laden bag behind him last Tuesday. When he realized he had of the male field, Bristol's victory hide behind a pile of tile and tried been seen, Stavolo attempted to

He was easily caught and later Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester police court today and Attorney companions come to my home." William J. Shea, counsel for the

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89 out of a possible 225 points. WARE, MASS., FACTORY IS SWEPT BY FIRE

Fireman Trapped in Blazing Building in Third of Series of Alarms; School Menaced.

Ware, April 14-A \$40,000 fire of unknown origin last night par-Demond avenue and gave the Fire Department a hard battle before being brought under control be-This was the second of three

alarms to which the Fire Depart-

ment responded, all three of which threatened serious damage to property. The first alarm was sounded shortly after 12 o'clock when fire President Coolidge to a year in the and many were standing. In all, broke out at the school building Westchester Penitentiary, and still close to 900 persons were present conducted by the Sisters of St. Anne later to one month, which both including the four hundred singers. and connected with Mt. Carmel Church between North and Church Miami, Fla., April 14.—J. Tun- arrest in connection with the Milan had returned from this blaze, they juries. stall and Edward Durant, held for bomb outrage and the supposed at- responded to a telephone alarm for investigation in the case of Mrs. tempt upon the life of King Victor the shoe factory fire and shortly beabove that of most choirs outside Eleanor K. Guthrie of New York, Emmanuel was made at Como to- fore 1 o'clock an alarm from Box 36 who died in what police believed to day. In the pocket of the suspect called them to a fire in a frame be unusual circumstances here the police found a map of the discials nearly lost his life.

Lincoln's Own Doctor Still Lives In New York New York, April 14.—Sixty-shas a store of priceless memories. RUSHING TO THE SCENE

NATION REJOICES OVER THE SUCCESS

Just as Hope Had Been Given Up News of Landing Was Received.

New York, April 14.-National interest was focused today upon the spectacular finish of the trans-Atpitals, including Bellevue and the if the airmen were not able to maintain their course to their planned destination — Mitchell death-defying dash by plane across

He is a member of a dozen or but leaders in other branches of German monoplane Bremen were It was the night of April 14 that more leading medical, scientific, public activities, expressed elation he was shot; the next morning he and literary bodies. In 1881 he was that Captain Herman Koehl and his marooned today on a tiny ice-After two companions were safe. darkness had fallen last night and dor coast. the numerous reports of the Bremen being sighted had proved airman got the honors of being the groundless, hope had begun to first to conquer the perils of westdwindle rapidly. Plan Reception.

for Captain Koehl, Baron Von von Huenefeld and Commandant Huenefeld and Commandant James James E. Fitzmaurice, of the Free E. Fitzmaurice, of the Free State State Air Forces. Air Forces, when they reach this Just how long it will be before aviators who were able to negotiate | wireless message raying that he and the westbound voyage over the At- two companions were safe, Baron lantic in the face of great peril.

For several months pieces of pipe the guest of the mayor's welcoming -Mitchel Field, N. Y .- if they rehave been lost from time to time committee while awaiting the Bre-Pacing up and down the Central Connecticut Interscholastic at the stockyard owned by Cheney operators office, Prof. Koehl eagerly Glee Club singing championship Brothers at the junction of Pine scanned every bulletin and devour-"Thank God."

When word was flashed that the two winning groups were the Man- today of a Hartford junk dealer on Bremen had landed on Greenly chester Boys Glee Club and the a charge of theft the losses are at Island, off the Labrador coast, and that the airmen were safe, he exclaimed: "Thank God." Prof. Koehl was then driven to

his home in this city in the official motor car of the mayor's welcoming committee, where he issued the following statement: "Captain Koehl's greatest mission has been fulfilled. I never ing of the landing of the men, ord- are averse to sending a plane to

lost hope for a moment. The hearts ered the ice-breaker Montcalm to Greenly. They say the attempt of Germany, United States and Ire- proceed to Greenly Island, if pos- would be too hazardous and a landland have been blended. I always sible. It was 220 miles away in the ing might be impossible. arrested by Sergeant John Crockett. knew the brave men would succeed. Gulf of St. Lawrence when the ord-His case came up before Judge We will have a real reception when ers were received and started north-Captain Koehl and his courageous ward immediately. defense, entered a plea of guilty in tives of the German embassy, the the stranded flyers before any ves-

yard is so located that one has to cial committee in welcoming the will not suffer before relief reaches climb a high enbankment to even flyers when they come to New York. them. German societies are planning numerous fetes.

Before leaving Baldonnel air- flight. drome Baron Von Huenefeld said The silver-gray monoplane Bremstay here will be brief.

TRUCK DRIVER DYING

Waterbury Man in Critical At South Coventry.

Willimantic, Conn., April 14 .-John Del Vacchio, 33, of 23 Highland avenue, Waterbury, is in ordered the ice-breaker Montcalm dispatches. critical condition in St. Joseph's to proceed to Greenly island to reshospital here today, after a truck cue the fliers. The Montcalm is cared for by the lighthouse keeper he was driving was demolished by now on its way and its captain on the island, it was stated, and a Central Vermont railway freight radioed he expected to reach the they want for no necessity, train near South Coventry depot. State police started an immediate investigation into the accident.

state highway department contract News of the fliers' landing was ers to the St. Lawrence via the at Mansfield Four-Corners. The brought to Point Armour, Labra- Straits of Belle Isle, but that they train that hit his truck was bound dor, where there is a Canadian gov- encountered head winds which exsouth. Del Vacchio sustained a ernment wireless station, by dog- hausted their fuel supply and force streets, off Walnut street. Two fractured nose, severely gashed sled. Rome, April 14.—An important minutes after the Fire Department face, lacerations and spinal in-

COSTES IN ATHENS Athens, April 14.—Dieudonne and. Costes and Joseph Lebrix, who An attempt will be made to reach supreme in this city today when it Tuesday, were released today on orders of the state's attorney. The prosecutor said there was no evidence on which to held the was no evidence of the said that they would hop off again the need to the pany, located in the rear of the said that they would hop off again trick where the Milad Trade Fair is pany, located in the rear of the said that they would hop off again trick where the Milad Trade Fair is pany, located in the rear of the said that they would hop off again trick where the Milad Trade Fair is pany, located in the rear of the said that they would hop off again trick where the Milad Trade Fair is pany, located in the rear of the said that they would hop off again trick where the Milad Trade Fair is pany, located in the rear of the said that they would hop off again trick where the Milad Trade Fair is pany, located in the rear of the said that they would hop off again trick where the Milad Trade Fair is pany, located in the rear of the said that they would hop off again trick where the Milad Trade Fair is pany, located in the rear of the said that they would hop off again trick where the Milad Trade Fair is pany, located in the rear of the said that they would hop off again trick where the said that they would hop off again trick where the said that they would hop off again trick where the said that they would hop off again trick where the said that they would hop off again trick where the said that they would hop off in maturday,

LACK OF FUEL FORCED FLYERS TO COME DOWN

Three Airmen Marooned on Little Ice Bound Islet Off Desolate Coast-Messages From Flyers Ask For Fuel So It Is Thought They May Attempt to Continue Flight; Steamer May Reach Them Before Nightfall—Have Food and Shelter in Lighthouse.

sea.

Halifax, N. S., April 14 .- While two continents applauded their the Atlantic, the three airmen who Not only aviation enthusiasts, landed at Greenly Island in the bound islet off the desolate Labra-

To two German and one Irish bound flight over the North Atlanic. These heroes of the air are A great reception is being planned Captain Herman Koehl, Baron

Tehy will be feted and ac- the airmen reach civilization is von Huenefeld sent another saying Probably the happiest man in that the Bremen had been slightly New York today was August J. damaged, but requesting that fuel Koehl, uncle of Pilot Herman be sent. This indicated that the fly-Koehl, of the Bremen. Prof. Koehl ers might attempt to continue the went to Mitchel Field where he was flight to their original destination

> The First Message The German baron's messages had been carried across the ice from the island to the Labrador

forced down by lack of fuel. tween 2,100 and 2,000 miles from surrounding country is bleak and their starting point-Baldonnel Airdrome, Ireland.

of the lighthouse keeper on the is- food and the fliers will be comland and today awaited the arrival fortable regardless of the length of either ship or airplane. Canadian government, after learn-

It is possible, however, that air-It is expected that representa- plane may be sent out, reaching given up for lost when news of behalf of his client. Prosecuting Free State legation and the German sel can get through to them. There Attorney Charles R. Hathaway in- and Free State consulates in this are ample living accommodations formed the court that the stock- city will join with the mayor's offi- upon the island so that the airmen

The North Atlantic ocean has a last been spanned in a westward where.

he wanted to return to Germany as en is at Greenly island, seven miles quickly as possible so it is likely his off the coast of Labrador, after an epochal 34-hour flight during trans-Atlantic plane Bremen is which it battled grimly against slightly damaged, and its three ocsleet, snow, rain and headwinds. Captain Hermann Koehl, Com- Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld mandant James E. Fitzmaurice and and Commandant James Fitz-

the ice-bound island. The Bremen was forced to alight because it ran out of fuel in its ex- effort to find some means to reach Condition; Wreck Occurred haustive fight against the ele- the fliers and bring them south ments. In landing the plane's pro- from their icy isolation on Greenly peller was smashed and its land- island, off Labrador. However, the ing gear was slightly damaged. Straits of Belle Isle are still jam-

island before nightfall. Ice Locked of Belle Isle which are frozen over filers were following the Great Circonstruction company handling a and closed to ordinary shipping, cle course, summer route of steam-

When the fliers landed they were fatigued but jubilant. They slept through the night at the home of the lighthouse keeper of the isl-

GREENLY ISLAND IS

BARREN PIECE OF LAND Halifax, N. S., April 14 .-Greenly Island, where the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen, was forced down by lack of fuel on its projected flight from Dublin to New York, is a high barren piece of rock and ice, half a south of the Labrador coast. The island, a mere dot on the map, rises 80 feet above the

camel, with two large humps, and it is between these that the Bremen rests. For this reason it is regarded here as most unlikely that the plane could take off, even though undamaged, should fuel be shipped to the island. The island is uninhabited except for the tender of the government

It is moss covered, but

without vegetation, and boasts

not a single tree. It is formed

something in the shape of a

United States. It will be piloted by Fred Melchior and Fraulein Hertz Junkers, daughter of the foremost plane manufacturer in Germany.

lighthouse and a half a dozen

keepers and their families.

Should the efforts to rescue the coastline and sent from the radio Bremen fliers by ice-breaker and station at Point Armour, which is plane fail, the fliers may have to 20 miles from the point where the resort to dog-sled. In that case Bremen, far out of her course, was they face a journey of many days. The Straits of Belle Isle separate The airmen had travelled be- Labrador from Newfoundland. The snow-covered. However, there is a fishing station on Greenly island They spent the night as guests which is plentifully supplied with

May Use Dogs

The of their stay. Canadian government officials

The successful termination of the flight was hailed all over the world as an historical achievement. The fliers had almost been their safety was finally flashed

around the globe. Fear inspired by the tragic endings of the seven other airmen who dared to venture westward across the stormy North Atlantic, has given way to rejoicing every-

PLANE IS DAMAGED Halifax, N. S., April 14 .- The cupants, Captain Hermann Koehl, Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld maurice, have escaped without inare safe but they are marooned on jury, according to the latest word received here this morning. The government is making every

The Canadian government has med with ice, according to official though their surroundings naturally afford only the barest of com-Greenly island is in the Straits fort. It is believed here that the

> JOY IN IRELAND Dublin, April 14 .- Joy reigned

ed them to land on the ice bound

many have tuned in on the Berlin

radio station which was receiving

reports from an experimental sta-

pany at Schenectady, N. Y. The

German papers with Monarchistic

leanings hailed Friday the Thir-

teenth as the first day of glory for

THE FIRST NEWS

transmission was excellent.

Germany in many years.

ice, said:

fog. Inform press."

YOUNGSTER STILL BLIND

ALL-SEVENTHS LOSE

13 TO 11 DECISION

two basketball games at the Rec

gym. Friday afternoon. The eighth

Miss McGuire's Boys (13)

All Sevenths (11)

Totals 3 11

Arrows (26)

Miss Sweeney's (24)

SENATE CONFIRMS GREW

Half time score 4-7 in favor of

Radding, c1

Anderson, rg1

Keith, lg0

Lithwinski, rf0

Burdick, lg0

Kennedy, lf1

Carlson, c0

Bissel, rg0

McPartland, lf0

Brown, rg0

Referee: Dan Renn.

Squatrito, lg3

Jackmore, If1

Sweeney's 11.

Sevenths.

Cornstalk.

WALLFLOWER BOYS AT DANCE, MAYBE!

Leap Year Hop Promises to Be Most Humorous Rules Are Observed.

"You've got a nerve," is a remark often made by girls when those of the opposite sex do something that they don't think is exactly proper.

But, tonight, the shoe will be on the other foot, so to speak. In chance to see just how much nerve the girls have. And if the girls be the boys who will be "wall- part in the local play. flowers."

All of which, pertains to the leap Year Hop to be held at the late this month.

According to the rules laid down do the "asking." In fact, they must even buy the tickets and ask someone to accompany them to the dance. Even then, their task is far from complete, for they must also do the nodding to get the dances. And last, but most interesting of all, the girls are supposed to walk across the hall to get their part-

Music will be furnished by the March Hares Orchestra. Confetti and noisemakers will be in vogue. There will be several speciality

FISHERMEN ALL SET BUT WEATHER FROWNS

Rain and Cold Predicted; Season's Opening.

Manchester fishermen are hoping for a bit of real spring weather to mark the opening of the 1928 trout season tomorrow. However, the weather man this morning predicted possible rain today and colder to- church. Rev. George Sinnott.

Local hardware stores report an unusually large advance sale of fishing tackle and many new fishing licenses have been issued by Samuel J. Turkington, town clerk. All of which tends to prove that this will be one of the busiest seasons in tion whist held Thursday was atyears for Manchester fishermen. men is planning to leave town in ladies: Mrs. George Devlin, Mrs. the early hours of tomorrow morn- Evelyn Hirth, Miss Minnie Saenger; ing so that they may be at their favorite streams first.

GET JUNK DEALER

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see the stockyard without going on to the railroad tracks. He said that it was surrounded by a high fence and that the gate was always kept locked. At one point, heavy rains have caused a washout large enough for a man to crawl under. \$100 Worth Lost

The prosecutor explained that since last October between six and seven hundred pounds of small pipe and tile had been missing from the property. It is valued at more than a hundred dollars. For a long time, Cheney Brothers' officials were at loss to account for the disappearance because of the fence and locked gate. Attorney Shea brought out the fact that although his client was

guilty as charged, there was absolutely no proof that he had any connection with the continual disappearance of the stockyard material. The value of the amount of pipe which Stavolo had with him at the time of his arrest, was far under \$15 for which the statutes provide a maximum fine of \$25 and costs with a jail sentence. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$15 and costs and gave the Hartford junk dealer a suspended jail sentence of ten days. One Other Case The only other case before the ty-five minutes. judge this morning was that of

Joseph Vignone of Packard street with six from Wethersfield, 27 from charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence from Manchester, Mattabasset, several times. He was represented | Neck and Hemlock Granges. by Attorney William S. Hyde. He made a plea that this being Vignone's first arrest for this charge and because of business interests, that he be let off with a penalty utes. hat would not call for a suspension of his driver's license. However, inasmuch as there was absolutely no doubt to the man's guilt, he was fined \$100 and costs with \$25 remitted. This means that he will lose his license for a year.



can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost Send your "scribblings" or signature dislysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado di, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and cents. Address Louise Rice, care of

Rockville

The trout fishing contest which is being sponsored by the Rockville Fish and Game Club will open Sunday. Prizes are being offered for the best catches by the Tennstreet and the membership card of through almost two days of wrackthe club must be presented at the ing uncertainty. time. The committee in charge of the contest is made up of the following: Henry Meyer and Arno Weber.

To Present Mystery Play. Hans Schimmelpfang of the Hartford Seminary will direct "Der Totentanz," a German medieval mystery play in the Union Congregational church on Sunday evening other words, the boys will have a at 7:00 o'clock. The same students who appeared in the recent production in Hermer Hall will take Committee

Named The Rockville Athletic Associa-High School assembly hail this tion has appointed a committee to evening, the net receipts to go to- arrange for a series of baseball wards the Washington trip ex- games to take place the coming nel airfield and that the commandpenses for the Senior Class party season. The personnel of the committee, Michael Leonard, Walton Skinner, Walter Murphy, Roger by the committee in charge, 1928 Murphy, Carl Pruttin, John Jackbeing a leap year, the girls must son, Francis Nolan and Meyer Goldfield.

Church Notes. Union Congregational church. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon "Jerusalem

Versus Gerizim." 7:00-"Der Totentanz" a mys-Rockville Baptist church. Rev Blake Smith, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon Church at Worship." 7:00 p. m .- Topic "Does Flaming Youth Mean Burning Homes?' First Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. J. F. Bauchmann, pas-

10:00 a. m.—English Service 'After Easter, What?" 11:00 a. m.-German Service "The Fulfilling Joy."

St. John's Episcopal church. Rev H. B. Olmstead, rector. 10:45 a. m .- Sermon, the rector Won't Be So Pleasant For will preach both morning and evening on an enlargement of the

> Easter Theme. Methodist Episcopal church. Rev Melville E. Osborne, pastor. 10:30 a. m .- Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Masses at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 Polish Catholic St. Joseph's

Sigismund Wor-Rev. enecki, pastor. Masses at 8:00 and 10:30.

Notes. The Rockville Athletic Associatended by over 100 and prizes An advance guard of local fisher- were awarded to the following gents, John Hammond, Carl Schenetsky and Julus Genovesi. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed following the whist. The next whist will be held

Thursday, April 26th. Mrs. James Rogers of Mountain street arrived home from Florida this week. The 3 in 1 Club will hold an-

other of their popular dances in Ellington Town Hall this evening. Prof. Fred Einseidel will prompt. Mrs. James Emerson of Brook-

of Union street. The Cornelia Circle will meet Monday at the home of Miss A. E. Sperry. The subject will be "Jacob

street entertained at bridge on of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen cellent showing. Thursday evening. The prizes for Labrador, to bring back the were won by Miss Kate Brown, Mrs. three gallant aviators who termin- interest because of the fact that Wallace Bouffard and Mrs. John ated their flight from Dublin at eighth grade boys from Miss Swee-Keeney. Refreshments were serv- Greenly Island, in frozen Belle Isle ney's class challenged the boys of

enjoyed. Mrs. Clifford Meyers of East Bremen was landed when its gaso- game fight but the "Arrows" were

ADDISON At Hillstown Grange No. 87 the

married members presented their

elapsed time of two hours and thir-There were 119 in attendance East Hartford and a representation

of liquor which has been continued Goodwill, West Hartford, Haddam she arrived at the field that it had The judges gave ther verdict to the single members who presented

> Hillstown Grange and visitors start for several hours. present were saddened on learning of the death of Mrs. R. J. Whitham, lecturer of the Connecticut State plunged into the depths of gloom Grange, who has visited Hillstown and despair Germany was awaken-Grange several times the past year, ed today by the joyous news that The funeral of Mrs. Whitham will Captain Koehl, Baron Von Huene-

at 2 p. m.

aroused Thursday afternoon at the with extras. Thousands of papers Graff, rg2 The curiosity of the writer was action of his cats. They were nos- were avidly bought up in a few mining the edge of a brush heap and utes. Impromptu celebrations were dodging and striking the leaves started everywhere. with a lifted paw. Investigating the brush with a stick showed a flat headed adder. The cats had Germany. been having a sparring match with A surprise party was given Mrs.

to her home where a very enjoyable evenng was spent, refresh-ments were brought in by the visitors. An electric waffle iron was presented Mrs. Mulcahy who is lecturer of Hillstown Grange. It was triumph for Germany. birthday present.

FLYERS ARE SAFE AT GREENLY ISLE

(Continued from page 1)

two German companions had landed safely in America after they had almost been given up for lost. The Irish flier's wife was radiant with happiness after having gone

"I am the happiest and proudest woman in the world," she said, "I was confident all the time that the would get there safely but oh-that German monoplane Bremen had waiting! "I haven't slept since my hus- Isle Strait, off Labrador, came in

band left but I will sleep soundly two radio messages from Baron and happily now. He won't do any Ehrenfried von Huenefeld, backer more stunt flying now if I can help of the trans-Atlantic flight, receiv-"My husband has achieved his nation of the aerial adventure. life's ambition. He should be satis-

fied now."

President Elated President Cosgrave also received the good news with proud elation. "We are very proud that the first successful attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean westward by air should have been made from the Baldon-Force should have been associated with this great enterprise,"

said. Crowds milled about in front of all the newspaper offices of the city all night long. When news of the fliers' safety was received, pandemonium reigned. Cheers went up on all sides.

tery play by the Seminary students. as did most of the other govern-The officers and men of the Irish wing tip. The fact that the propell-

Free State Air Force asked Intermessage of congratulations to their wheels and tilted over on its nose. commandant.

ON WAY TO SCENE. Montreal, April 14 .- The Canadian government icebreaker Montcalm is proceeding today under to the lack of any sort of runway. forced steam for Point Amour, Labrador, to pick up the three trans-Atlantic fliers who were forced down at noon yesterday on barren Greenly Island, seven miles off the mainland, according to a radio received here from the captain of the

The message from Captain Mercier of the Montcalm stated that the Montcalm was now in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, between East Point and Cape Ray.

less he encounters most unfavorable son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Osello ice conditions he will reach Point of Village street, will regain the Amour by tonight, and will have sight of his left eye. tomorrow or early Monday morn- his toe several days ago while play-

a westwardly direction over the lieved to be serious but the next treacherous North Atlantic is being morning Erpest could not see out described by the land of the charman singing the thermess every chance for a hundred the charman singing the man, convincing portrayal of a man of Mrs. J. E. Elliot served home man, convincing portrayal of a man of Mrs. J. E. Elliot served home ceived here today, the Bremen, the of a cornstalk struck him in the treacherous North Atlantic, is being morning Ernest could not see out dismantled and prepared for ship- of the eye. ment appard the Montcalm.

The three fliers, Captain Herman disappeared, Ernest is still unable Flyers Safe. Koehl, Commandant James E. Fitz- to see a particle. The attending maurice and Baron Enhrenfried eye specialist says that occasion-Von Huenefeld, spent the night in ally an injury of this kind will quiet sleep, radio dispatches stated. take care of itself in time. worn by their experiences, and appeared to take their hazardous and only time will tell the outcome. flight and its precipitous ending as

a matter of course. Dispatches were received Lere from Point Amour, Labrador, to which point they had been carried lyn, N. Y., is spending a few days by dog sled from Greenly Island, with Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Northrop the barren piece of rock and ice

where the fliers landed. PLANES TO THE RESCUE. Mitchel Field, N. Y., April 14 .- grade boys from Miss McGuire's Miss Ida Wilhelm, who was a close Riis." Mrs. George S. Brookes and Fraulein Herta Junkers, daughter room won a 13-11 victory over the Mrs. Clara Keeney will be the read- of the noted German airplane build- All-Seventh. Considering the short er, will leave here this morning time which the "Sevenths" have had Mrs. Robert Carroll of Union with Pilot Melchior in a sister ship for practice, they have made an exed after the whist and a social hour straits, according to field officials. | the three remaining eight grade The flight to the spot where the classes. The challengers put up a

Hartford spent Friday at the home line supply became exhausted is ap- too strong for them and won 39of Mrs. Emil Meyers of Union proximately 1,100 miles. A large 24. Viot, Smith, and Jolly were portion of this distance is over des- the high scorers. olate territory still in the grip of snow and ice. It was stated here that the rescue plane, the C-87, Graff, rf3 might possibly stop at Harbor Hicking, If0 Grace, Newfoundland, enroute. Fraulein Junkers and Melchior other fiver although the girl's Freiheit, ig1

brother greatly desired to make the trip also. It was decided that only program Thursday evening in the the two would go, so as to conserve as much space as possible for gaso-The plane is a six-passenger monoplane, capable of developing approximately 125 miles an hour.

been decided to make a stop at Harbor Grace for refueling. At 7 a. m., Fraulein Junkers their program March 22 in the time stated that as a result of unfavorof one hour and thirty-five min- able weather reports from Newfoundland, the flight might not

Fraulein Junkers stated when

BERLIN'S REACTION safely landed in America. Newsboys ran through the streets

> International News Service was the first to bring the glad tidings to Gaffoglio, rf The usually stoic stream of work- Jully, c5 ers at dawn went to their tasks Lessner, rg4

Urbanetti, lg1 with faces wreathed in smiles. For the first time, Germany achievement of its two dauntless airmen and their Irish companion. Yesterday the flight had been stamped a foolhardy "sporting enterprise." Today it was halled as a The home of Mrs. Koehl, wife of

the leader of the flight was flooded Washington, April 14—Treasury All the highest government officers. Address Louise Rice, care of balance April 12; \$378,775,121.72. Cals expressed their joy at the sue- dog to Turkey.

cessful outcome of the venture and sent congratulatory messages to the relatives of the fliers. All night the radio fans of Ger IN BIG RECEP IN BIG RECEPTION

en in High School-Hall by Dance Pupils.

High school hall was comfortably filled last night for the seventh annual program and reception of Mr. New York, April 14 .- Confirmation of first vague reports that the landed on Greenly island, in Belle adjudged to be the best ever. It Brandt and Evald Erickson. was the first time the affair was see the dances perhaps better than son of West Center street. About if the entire program had been on ed at Mitchel Field, intended destithe dancing floor. Palms and a profusion of baskets and bouquets white. Instrumental and vocal mu-The first message, which was carried by dog-sled from the impomptu landing place to Point Amour, Labrador, over snow and "Made a safe intermediate landdifferent numbers and Waddell's pictures and other articles. ing on Greenly island, Strait Belle Isle, necessitated by lack of fuel, orchestra played for the exhibition caused by strong head winds and ball room dances on the floor by The second message, as brief as ing which followed the entertain- nut street.

the first, merely stated that the ment. The program included 20 stage Bremen had suffered a broken propeller, and had smashed its landing dances and 8 ballroom numbers. gear. The latter fact, however, had The children did remarkably well. already been indicated by the Some of the little ones in the baby reference to an "intermediate land- class were not more than four or ing." This is a technical phrase five years old and they delighted used to indicate that the landing the audience with their cute and as not a "three point landing" perfectly natural actions. Four of up all night for news of the filers, on two wheels and a tail skid. In parhed in white flamellatte mits other words the plane landed on its pink ears they have pink ears they hopped around in a wheels alone, or on one wheel and realistic manner. Another interesting group was the "Krazy Kats" in er was broken indicated that the all black rigs with whiskers, tails, national News Service to convey a ship probably had landed on its upstanding ears, who disported themselves about the stage with Damage however, was believed cat-like motions. Two girls dressed here to have been slight, although as farmers, with blue overalls, plane would be able to take off the Happy Farmer dance in a most again, even though repaired, due engaging manner. Every number received its meed of applause. The costumes were beautiful in the balet of the nymphs, pink and greenpetal like gowns, black and white for the pieretts uy three of the advanced pupils; spring's greeting by AFTER ODD ACCIDENT

the advanced class, and the doll and sunbeam dances. Other dances that were parti-Sight Not Yet Regained After cularly pleasing were Mistress Cutting Optic in Fall on Mary's garden of daffodils, violets, rose petals, daisies, and poppies. The dresses were in the color required and the large hats of paper

It is still doubtful whether or in the same colors carried out per-Captain Mercier stated that un- not twelve-year-old Ernest Osello, fectly the semblance to the flowers Village street, will regain the ing in a field nearby his home fall- Miss Ursula Segerdahl, an advanced According to the latest word re- ing in such a manner that the butt pupil in gypsy costume and Wiladvanced class, in true gypsy cos-

And today, nearly two weeks later, although the inflammation has the audience. At the close of the stage program the children marched to the center of the dance floor which was reserved for the ballroom dance exhibition of popular and folk dances. When they had completed ceived their baskets and bouquets. marching out with them, led by their teachers. Mrs. Wirtalla and

Mrs. Shearer were also remembered with bouquets of flowers. Mr. Wirtalla announced that Miss Janice Remig was the winner The Barnard School boys played of the prize donated by "Barney's" of New York for the pupil selling the most tickets for the reception. ceive from Barney's a pair of cin-

recorded by the camera. five acts of metropolitan vaudeville second, received from her teachers on the bill and two big features. \$2.50 in gold. Miss Remig will re- The pictures are "Night Life," a derella gold slippers with rhinestone buttons.

FAILS TO MATERIALIZE Main Street Restrictions Bring

PARKING PLACE BOOM

No Shekels to Owners of Paid-For Spaces. Parking spaces for which a fee is charged apparently have not be-

come more popular in Manchester, as it was thought they might, since the parking restrictions on Main street were put into effect. Owners of such spaces who expected considerable increase in receipts have found that their dreams have not materialized. Manchester residents seem to stick to the habit of prowling until

they can find a street parking spot. By this token it might be assumed that Mr. Manchester does his shopping on shopping nights within an hour, for few cars have been tagged by the police because they have occupied one space on the east side of Main street longer than the one-hour limit. Also some of the bigger stores

advertised free parking places in the rear of their places of business and these are usually well filled on busy days and evenings. The side streets are more extensively utilized but the private parking areas are still unoccupied. One of these, in close proximity

to Main street, was lighted for a few nights, but no business came and the proprietor removed the lights and went away. It has not been reopened since. FIVE KILLED BY BLAST

West Plains, Mo., April 14-Five

persons are dead, fifteen injured and six missing as a result of an explosion and fire which destroyed a dance hall here last midnight. 26, The blast occurred in a garage beneath the dance hall at a time when more than fifty were dancing. Washington, April 14.-After Andreotta Brothers, local res-

two hours discussion behind closed taurant proprietors are making nedoors, the Senate today reaffirmed its action of last week in confirming gotiations for the sale of their the nomination of Joseph C. Grew property. No deposit has been made

MISS JOHNSON TO WED ANDREW EARN TODAY

tion of the General Electric Com- Unusually Fine Program Giv- Miss Anna Johnson of Park Street and Keeney Street Man to Marry.

> Miss Anna Johnson of Park street and Andrew Earn of Keeney street will be married at the para host of parents and friends of the The ceremony will be performed by ney. children. The entertainment given the pastor, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell by the little folks last evening was The attendants will be Miss Elsie Miss Johnson was tendered held in the High school hall and miscellaneous shower last evening the stage platform enabled all to at the home of Mrs. August Carl-

of beautiful flowers sent by admir- sic, games and a dainty lunch helpers to the pupils adorned the rear ed pass a pleasant evening. Miss wall and sides of the platform. Mrs. Johnson received a choice collec-James M. Shearer played for the tion of gifts in linen, glassware, On their return from an unan

nounced wedding trip the couple the pupils and for the general danc- will make their home at 38 Chest-

BARTHELMESS' BEST AT STATE THEATER

"Patent Leather Kid" Tomorrow-Five Acts Two Features Today.

Dick Barthelmess, one of Manchester's movie favorites, comes part of the so-called Trotter propback to the State theater tomorrow erty and was owned until recently in his biggest picture, "The by George McNamara, formerly a it was doubted by aviators that the large hats and chin whiskers, gave Patent Leather Kid," the story of drug store proprietor here. prizefighter's reaction to war. This picture gives the popular star more opportunity to work than he has ever had and critics acclaim it as his greatest.

His black halr was slick and shiny like patent leather so they called him "The Patent Leather

He was an East Side boxer so unpopular that he always drew big crowds-crowds hoping to see him knockedout, or at least that patent leather hair mussed.

Kid." "The Patent Leather Kid" is the Ernest is the boy who stubbed seven of the pupils had a part was story of a pugilist who is drafted but who emerges with a decoration at Storrs gave a very interesting land Park, will be held at 2 of bravery and ultimately wins the liam Gess appeared in a pleasing girl he loves. The story gives Bar-

> tume, with tambourines delighted popular Dick makes the most of the Molly O'Day, a newcomer to the DIRECTOR SESSIONS opportunities. screen, plays opposite Barthelmess, and her interpretation of the role of The Golden Dancer marks her

as one of the screen finds of the year. "The Patent Leather Kid" is an Alfred Santell production, under the production management of Al al musicale in the year's series by Rockett. It is First National's first the choir will be sung. The canbig special in several years, and tata will be Parker's "Hora Novishas been acclaimed one of the real-

iy big pictures in recent years. The spectacular war scenes made at Camp Lewis, Wtshington, are admitted to be the best ever The State is presenting a wonderful program today. There are

someone he loves, and "Arizona

ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular business meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. There will be initiation of a class of candidates and all members of the degree team are requested to be at the hall at 7 o'clock sharp for rehearsal. After the meeting a social hour with refreshments will Tuesday meeting will take place at be enjoyed and a silver collection the State theater and the luncheon received. The committee includes will be served right on the stage. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtains Chilsonage of the Swedish Lutheran Mrs. Minnie Johnston, Mrs. Ann Manager Jack Sanson will enteris looked forward to each spring by church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Knofskie and Mrs. Christine Glentain with a news reel. The men in

> Andrew Healey and Mrs. Arthur show Wednesday afternoon and Seymour are the committee of evening at the State playhouse for ladies in charge of the whist to be the benefit of the Kiddies camp at held Monday evening at the Buckland school. It is proposed to begin playing promptly at 8:15 and to have the card game occupy two the job Tuesday. full hours. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Dancing will fill the balance of the time. The affair is under the auspices of the Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association.

> Dancers here will no doubt flock to the Rainbow tonight with the announcement that Lionel J. Kennedy's Broadcasting orchestra will play for modern dancing there. Walter Luettgens popular local will be held next week at the home saxaphonist is in the Kennedy or- of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. L.

Edward J. Holl, local real estate operator, has purchased the prop-Here erty adjoining the Sheridan Hotel at the corner of Main and Pearl streets. The property is 36 feet on Main street and a depth of 100 feet, together with a right of way of 15 feet through the east limit. This is

> store on Cooper street owned by attended, Rev. Frederick C. Allen Louis Custer has been closed by of the Second Congregational attachments and an order to vacate church officiated and Mrs. George has been served on the owner by F. Borst, contralto, sang "Asleep Tony Lamenzo, owner of the prop- in Jesus" and "Beautiful Isle of

About 60 members of the Manchester Mothers club were present at the April meeting held last night at the South Methodist church. Richard Barthelmess has one of Several new members were welcomthe greatest roles of his screen ed and it was voted to appropriate career in "The Patent Leather \$150 for the use of the program committee for the next season. Mrs. Dance by Chaminade and Miss old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adel-Edith Mason from the state college talk on the subject of "The Well Dressed Family." At its close the hostesses under the chairmanship

TO TOUR THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1.) sima," and the soloists will be the quartet of the famous Brick Church, Fifth Avenue, New York. stance the South Methodist church day in charge of their patrol lead-Through a fortunate circumhas been able to engage Mrs. R. K.

Anderson of Oakland street as sub-

stitute organist and musical direc-

tor during Mr. Session's absence. Even though Mr. Session's separation from Manchester music is to be temporary, music lovers of story of a magician who turns the town will feel a sense of loss crook when he wants to protect during his absence, for his personality is so closely identified with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Carlson of cannot fail to leave an hiatus.

KIWANIANS TO MEET ON STAGE OF THEATER

Will Rehearse Tuesday For Minstrel Show to Be Given On Wednesday.

The Manchester Kiwanis club's and do some of the stunts in preparation for the big minstrel

In the attendance contest the Pests are still in the lead. The Nuts should take notice and be on

MRS. LEE HAYES.

Mrs. Lee Hayes, a former resident of Wapping, died at Los Angeles yesterday. The body is being sent here from that city and the funeral Hayes of 141 Main street. Burial will be in the Buckland cemetery and Rev. J. W. Lord of the East Hartford Episcopal church will officiate. Mrs. Hayes is survived only by her daughter-in-law and two grandchildren. It is expected that the body will arrive here next Thursday or Friday.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HERBERT McINTOSH

Funeral services for Mrs. Herbert McIntosh were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at her late home The grocery and confectionery on Tolland street and were largely Somewhere." There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were all nephews of Mrs. McIntosh, Ira, Henry and Howard Bowers and Robert Greenwood. Burial was in the Buckland cemetery.

FUNERAL OF ALICE WEIR

The funeral of Alice, seven year loran Brothers' undertaking parlors. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 1 held its regular meeting Monday evening, April 9. Scout Executive Frederick C. Hill of Hartford paid a visit, inspected the troop and watched a pantomime on Scout work by two of the patrols.

The session was spent in passing tests and patrol meetings. Many leantos are under construction at Pine Knoll and the 24 boys enjoyed an all-day hike Good Fri-

3 at Center Congregational church in a scheduled Scout contest. There will be one first class Scout and 15 merit badges at the April court of honor. A son was born this morning to

April 27 Troop 1 will meet Troop

ers and Scoutmaster Dean.

Wildcat," one of those Tom Mix the development of musical culture 58 Ridge street. The baby was wild west stories with a punch in here that an absence of five months born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

A Comedy Drama of

"NIGHT LIFE"

Merit

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

5 VAUDEVILLE 5

TOM MIX IN ARIZONA WILDCAT

GREAT NEWS FOR MANCHESTER STATE

HAS THE HONOR TO PRESENT FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY THE YEAR'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE

Read What the Big Critics Say: "Wonderfully characterized, beautifully enacted love sublime."— Rupert Hughes. "Well up ahead of all war pictures," N. Y. Evening World. "Is close

to perfection."-N. Y. Tele-"Richard Barthelmost excellent screen offering." - N. Y. "One of the From the famous story by Graphic. best and most enjoyable RUPERT HUGHES dctures of the year."-N. Y. Telegram.

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When you've lived through this stirring romance with Richard Barthelmess-when you've known how it feels to be the cock of the walk one day and the mock of the regiment the next-when you've heard love calling for bravery and know you were a coward-when you've found a love great enough to make even death look small. then-and only then-will

you have found THE ULTIstarring MATE IN MOTION PIC-TURE ENTERTAIN-

SECOTO CONGREGATIONAL.

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

years in Russia and the Near East.

He was a member of the Hoover

Mission to Russia and spent over a

year in the famine districts of the

ple died of hunger and exposure.

In Greece after the Smyrna disaster

he had charge of refugee feeding

square miles. He was awarded

the highest civil decoration of the

Church school is held each Sun-

Christian Endeavor meeting at

1.15 p. m. Topic: "T" Dangers

12:33-37. Leader: Miss Leona

At 7:30 tomorrow evening Mrs.

G. D. Olds of Hartford, who has

spent twenty-four years as a mis-

sionary in Japan, will speak on

"Giving the Christian Spirit to the

Community." It will be a union

be credited to the church school.

attend. A more detailed announce-

On Tuesday and possibly Wed-

nesday of this week, the pastor

will be at New Haven, attending the

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

choirs will be rendered at the morn-

ing service. "In Him was life; and

Mr. Fayette B. Clarke is the lead-

Monday at 6:30, the Church

Tuesday at 7:00, the Junior

Choir will meet at the residence of

Miss Beatrice L. Lydall, 22 Hudson

Wednesday at 7:00, the Church

Training Class will meet in the

Friday at 3:00, the Women's

Missionary Societies will meet with

THE SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday as follows:

Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

school and fellowship Bible class.

10:45 a. m. English Service.

7:00 p. m. Swedish Service.

Beethoven Glee Club.

will meet for rehearsal.

Eva M. Johnson, planist.

Sunday - 9:30 a. m. Sunday

Monday 7:30 p. m. Rehearsal of

Tuesday evening the Luther

League will make the trip to Meri-

den which was postponed from last

week. A program will be given

by the local league. All members

who wish transportation will notify Sherwood Anderson. Also anyone

willing to furnish transportation. Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Contest

between Troop 5 and Troop 3 at

Thursday 8:00 p. m. G Clef Club

Friday evening the Beethoven

Glee Club will motor to Norwich

concert at the Community House

under the auspices of the Salem

Lutheran Church. The Club will

be accompanied by Miss Eleanor

Willard, soprano soloist and Miss

Senior Room, at the church.

er of the League service. The sub-

ject is, "Seeing Life Whole."-

ment will be made later.

the Yale Divinity school.

9:30 Church School.

'The Companion."

ousiness.

10:45 Worship with sermon.

6:00 Enworth League.

gregational Church.

meeting held in the vestry of the

Her address will be fol-

of Slang and Cheap Talk."

Greek government.

day at 9:30 a. m.

Falmer.

church.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL board meeting in the church par-

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts 9:30 a. m. Sunday Bible school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Organ Prelude-Andante in F ...

..... Bossi Processional hymn Apostles' Creed Antiphonal Sentences Tallis Prayer-Dr. J. S. Wadsworth Hoyt | play rehearsal.

Choral Response Hoyt Anthem "The Three Lilies" (Old will meet at the home of Miss Responsive Reading - Sixteenth Sunday morning. Gloria Patri

Bible reading. Offertory Contralto solo-"Easter | hearsal. Dawn" Woodman Sermon-"Shall We Adjourn Re-

ligion?" Prayer, Benediction-Choral Amen, the current of my life?' Dunham Epworth League devotional service, 6:00 p. m.

Topic-"Seeing Life Whole."-Leader, Miss Ethel Palmer Educational Sunday - Special music-Piano solo by Miss Thelma

Evening worship-Special musical service-7:30 p. m. The regular monthly musical service will be presented by the choir. The assisting artists will be Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, violinist, and Mrs. Mildred Godfrey Hall, harpist. Miss Eleanor Willard, accompanied by the harp, will sing Liszt's setting of the Twenty-third Psalm, a very beautiful work, rarely given in America, and Robert Gordon will sing with the choir, "Go forth upon thy journey" from Elgar's "Dream will be a survey of some of the of Gerontius". There will be num- realism which we find in the field of bers by violin, harp and organ, and | daily life. selections by the choir from Italian,

Program for the Week Monday 7:30 p. m .- Special called official | The Missionary societies will

composers.

7:30 p. m .- Epworth League Annual meeting. Annual reports 10:30 a. m. Ministry of the Chime. from the officers are due. Election of new officers followed by the monthly social.

Tuesday 6:00 p. m .- Camp Fire Girl's Supper and entertainment. 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. 7:00 p. m.—Epworth League

7:00 p. m .- Church orchestra Breton Carol) Gaul | Miriam Silcox, 98 Church street. Wednesday 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid annual

meeting. p. m.-Junior choir 7:30 p. m .- The pastor will con-

and prayer. Subject for meditation: -"Did Easter make any change in Thursday

7:00 p. m .- Play rehearsal. The missionary societies will begin their Rummage Sale in the eve-7:30 p. m .- Golden Rule club

meets with Miss Ruth Finley, 184 So. Main street. Friday 7:00 p. m .- Play rehearsal. Rummage Sale all day.

Saturday 10:30 p. m .- Junior church boys and girls will meet at the church for a picnic hike. If the weather is questionable, call the office. 7:00 p. m .- Play rehearsal.

Notes Next Sunday, April 22nd, the minister's subject will be, "Dusk, Mystery and Many Doors", which

"Come Out of the Kitchen", is Russian, English and American the three act comedy to be presented at Cheney Hall by the Epworth League on April 26th. The proceeds are for the Church Building Fund.

hold a Rummage Sale Thursday night and all day Friday. The altar flowers today are given in loving memory of Mrs. Marianna W. Sessions by her children, Mrs. Bessie M. Pawley, Walter Sessions and Archibald Sessions.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

1st. Sunday after Easter: Services remote Volga, where a million peoas follows: 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m .- Church school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and in an area of several hundred sermon. The curate will preach. Topic: "Confession" 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. Topic: "Cathechism." Monday, 7:30 p. m. Friendly society meeting. Friday, April 20th.-Cheney Hall-Play and dance under the auspices of the Girls Friendly socie-

ty and the Men's Bible class. The play entitled "Second Puncture" will be given by the Luther League duct the mid-week service of praise of St. Paul's church, Hartford. Rev. Mr. Clark will start a confirmation class for adults at 7:30 lowed by an illustrated travel talk Wednesday evening. Confirmation on Italy and Switzerland by Miss will come the middle of June, the Marion Tinker, who will show pic- clash; date to be announced later.

CHURCH OF THE NAZERENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor 9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship.

6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service, sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m., Monday-Band practage prayer meeting will be held tary of Christian Endeavor for the that have ever existed have fought 2:00 p. m., Wednesday-A cotat this hour instead of in the fore- State of Massachusetts. noon, at the home of Mrs. John Muldoon, 119 Bissell street.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday-Midweek prayer service. 7:30 p. m., Friday-Class meeting. Leader, Robert Bulla.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

t the Center. Morning Worship, 10:45-Ser mon by the Minister. Topic: "The Investment of Religion in

The music: Prelude—Intermezzo, Anthems— Buck 7:30 Union Service at Second Con-Bonum Est. Postlude-Postludium in G,

The Church School, 9:30—Class organ and by the senior and junior list had in mind when he cried, for all ages. Modern department-

Men's League, 9:30-Elbert the life was the light of men," will by speaker. Topic, Shall We juniors the Pastor will speak on, Adopt a New Calendar? Cyp Club, 6:00-Leader, Ray

The Week. Tuesday, 3:00-Social meeting Luke 12:13-21. of Group 4 at the home of Mrs. H. The union service will take the B. House, 201 East Center street. | place of the monthly vesper service Tuesday, 7:45-Cyp club plays in and will conclude the series. Mrs. he chapel. "Friday for Luck" and G. D. Olds, 26 years a missionary Room 83." Miss Hazel Hughes in Japan, will speak on, "Giving the will give a reading. The cast of Christian Spirit to the Community." 'Friday for Luck'': Rodney Wil- Following this address, Miss Marion cox, Elizabeth Barrett, Ray Warren, Tinker will give a travel talk, illus-Roy Warren. The cast of "Room trated by moving pictures which she 83": Robert McComb, Emma has taken. Strickland, Ernest Chapman, Florence Schieldge. Miss Helen Estes is the coach. Candy will be on

Council will meet for supper and Wednesday, 7:00 - Basketball and games for Center Church boys. Ernest Lilley in charge. Thursday, 6:00 - Troubadours

rehearsal. Miss Hazel Trotter in Thursday, 7:00- Girl Reserves. Mrs. Annesley Trotter in charge. Friday, 3:00-Brownies. Wm. Parkis in charge.

Mrs. A. G. Lydall, 22 Hudson street. Friday, 4:45—Beginning Older Boys' Conference of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. in the Congregational Parish House, Bristol. Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. Mer-Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Christon Strickland in charge. Saturday morning and afternoon. tians Praise meeting at 3 p. m.

Older Boys' Conference, Bristol. Young People's Legion at 6 p. m. The Easter offering for church Salvation meeting at 7 p. m. Ofendowment last Sunday amounted ficial welcome to the Wilson family from Portadown, Ireland, will be

Mrs. R. K. Anderson is substitut- one of thte chief features of the ing at the organ for two Sundays day, music and singing by the for Miss Dickerman who is in Chi-band and songsters will be rendered cago attending the bi-ennial meeting in all services. J. P. Spohn, officer of the National Association of Mu- in charge. sic Supervisors.

Mrs. W. C. Crane has been grant- SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH ed a letter of dismissal and of recommendation to the Presbyterian Church in Upland, California. The Older Girls' Conference of

the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Thompsonville May 4 and 5. The King's Daughters will hold a rummage sale on May 3rd and 4th in the chapel. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Wm. Kean and Mrs. Albert Angell.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

> 466 Main Street REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30-Sunday School 10:45—Preaching Service 6:30-Young People's Service where they are invited to render a 7:30—Evangelistic Service Prayer Meeting Wednesday

Evening 7:30

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES 10:45 a. m.-Worship with Sermon.

6:00 p. m.-Epworth League Devotional Service-7:30 p. m.—Union Service at 7:00 p. m-Swedish Service.

Sunday Services 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. Fellowship Bible Class.

The Evening Herald At the service tomorrow morning the speaker will be Henry Cut-**Sunday School Lessons** ler Wolfe, who has spent three

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A FAMOUS MOUNTAIN'S MEANING AS A TRAVELLER PERCEIVES IT

International Sunday School Lesson for April 15 is, "Transfiguration and Service." -Mark 9:2-29.

Looking eastward to the desert, ing westward to the Mediterranean, sibilities of glory which the world where the day" "high politics" tures made by herself with her Turkey and Russia, uncertain fac- know yourself to be in communion small motion picture machine. The tors in the Near East's troubled to- with kindred spirits who have trodoffering placed in the envelopes will morrow; and looking southward to- den your way and gone before. ward problem-filled Palestine and "Now are we children of God; and A young people's raily of church Egypt, Mt. Hermon is a pivotal it is not yet made manifest what groups in Manchester and vicinity point in present history. is to be held in our church on the slopes dwell the warring Druzes shall be manifested, we shall be evening of Thursday, April 26th. It and rebellious Syrians. Ferment- like Him; for we shall see Him will be one of a chain of such ral- ing nationalism surrounds the fam- even as He is.' 3:00 p. m.—Junior mission lies being held for three weeks in ous mountain in every direction. various parts of the state, and is History in heaps lies buried all linked with that nation-wide young about the mountain.

people's movement whose motto is If Hermon could speak, muses 'Crusade for Christ." It is spon- the traveller, as he gazes at evensored by the Connecticut Christian ing upon the snow-clad mountain's Endeavor Union and the speaker empurpled peak, what tales it could will be Mr. Russell J. Blair, Secre-tell! All the great world empires within sight of this summit. From Early in May on a Sunday eve- Hittites, Assyrians, Egyptians, ning it is planned to hold in our Greeks and Romans, down to the church a union service for all Girl Moslem irruption, the Scouts and Boy Scouts in the Hordes, the Crusaders, the Napotown of Manchester. All parents leonic legions and the German and friends are heartily invited to armies, all the forces aiming at said Phillips Brooks. And Lowell world-conquest have marched and said, battled by the slopes of Mt. Hermon. This highest peak of the Leb- The thing we long for, that we are anon Mountains, in northern Syria, sitting sentinel above ancient Baalbeck and timeless Damascus, is a Annual Convocation of Ministers at landmank of history, full of mean-

ng and portent. Hermon's snowy slopes From rise .: headwaters of the Jordan River, which flows through the Lake of Galilee and into the Dead Sea. High Hermon also is the exbeck-which gush forth in tremen- spirit. Ahead of Him lay a long and the spirit of prophecy." "I will lift up mine eyes unto

the hills." Even from distant depths the re-Shelton, leader. Clarence Quim- be the theme if the sermon. To the freshing, snow-capped mountain is dan Valley by the Dead Sea, which is the lowest level of the whole earth's surface. Many and mighty are the meanings of this mountain; and fortunate are they who have dwelt beneath its shadow.

A Peak of Possi lity

Life's landscape is enriched and beautified by Mt. Hermon, for it is the Peak of Possibility. Above all the other significances of the historic mountain is the one portrayed by the present Lesson, as the Mount of Transfiguration. It says to every observer, "You are more where the Araos are fighting; look- than you seem. Within you are poshas never perceived. You are a citlooking northward toward izen of two worlds; and you may On its we shall be. We know that, if He Into every life there may come a

mountain-top transfiguration experience. We are such "practical" Christians nowadays that we forget the place of ecstacy and rapture in spiritual experience. The literature of the Christian mystics throughout the ages prove the reality of this possibility. God does not mean us to grub along a dreary and unillumined way. He intends us to have our high hours of soul-exaltation. These are our real measure. "Count your highest moments your truest,"

For one transcendant moment."

do in some measure for all His children. At the time of this Lesson,

for His followers. terial illusion. A foregleam was ter that "killeth" was taken from man into the very Divine Human, granted into the actuality of the the minds of men, within which are radiant with the glory of the eternal life; and Jesus shared that His compassion, love, and might. Father within, whom He came to fellowship with sympathetic ser-

is one of the joys of heaven. Three Mountain Men

Moses, of Sinai and Pisgah; Elijah, of Carmel, and Jesus of Olivet. All was important enough for that high three had been great servants and hour. Moses, buried by the angels great sufferers. All had been misun- on Nebo's lonely side, and Elijah derstood and repudiated by men. carried to heaven in a charlot of All had been true to the commis- fire, might have talked about the sion God had given them. In the supernal wonders of the celestial long roll of kingdom worthies there realm: but they did not. They talkwere no others so congenial to com- ed about the crucifizion of Jesus fort Christ as Moses and Elijah. Christ. They had been "despised and rejected of men." They had seen the too advanced to present the sacrisignificance of their experience fice of the Saviour on Calvary. They from the heavenward side; and think they have outgrown so crass could call upon the eternal life to a gospel. Well, all that needs to be fortify the temporal. Some modern said is that they are shead of Moses folk scoff at any emphasis of heaven and Elijah, straight out of heaven! in the teaching of religion: they According to the Transfiguration forget the Mount of Transfigura- record, there is no other theme, tion; and the inexplicableness of this life, apart from another.

When kings meet, what do they talk about? When two ambassadors of heaven came to earth on a mission to the King's Son, what was the theme of their discourse?

vants who had gone before which We do not have to conjecture or surmise. The record is clear. On the heights of Hermon these three Three mountain men foregather- held converse upon the decease ed that day on Hermon's height- which Jesus should shortly accomplish in Jerusalem. No other subject

Some preachers and teachers are within all the compass of that Intelligence which stretches from the centermost throne of heaven to the remotest habitable planet, so engrossing and so important and so

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tions wrought reveal the destruc-

from the Lord, and so ascribed

them to Him, while in truth He

works only to lessen and avert

Jesus's garments shone as the

light. The letter of all Scripture

tive comes the voice. "This is my

beloved Son: hear Him," because

After the resplendent vision, the

disciples saw none but Jesus. So

THE TRANSFIGURATION

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 15.

punishments.

He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing .- John 15:5.

That marvelous event, the Trans-othe conflicts and sufferings. These figuration! It contains a practical originated in man, and the devastalesson which the whole world most needs today. Its meaning is meas- tive nature of evil itself. Men urcless. Let us get the central thought that the punishments came

High up the mount Jesus led Peter James, and John. Then the glorius transition. His dark robes turned into intense light. His face shone like the sun in its power. Moses and Elias stood by Him. The disciples fell to the ground be- glorious in light. Everywhere in fore the noliness of the vision. A His Word His face shines as the cloud overshadowed. Out of the sun when the reader ascends the cloud came the voice, declaring mount of spiritual vision and be-"This is my beloved Son: hear holds God's glory in it. Then, out Him." Then they saw no man, of the clouds of the literal narra-

the law given through him. Elias Jesus is seen to be as fully in the stands for the prophets. Jesus in Old Testament as in the New, for He had been through the ordeal of their midst pictures visibly that He by His life on earth He falfilled "the Passion of the North," at Himself is the very heart of the Old the law and the prophets, and Caesarea Philippi. Calvary had Testament. The scene is a graphic brought forth the full fruits of a been clearly in view. The mystery representation of the declaration progressive revelation. the region—such as that at Baal- of His mission weighed upon His that "The testimony of Jesus is

dous volume of cold, sweet water terrible Via Dolorosa. He needed What, was the tender Jesus in today they who follow Him up the from the limestone taults.. Doubt- sympathy and comfort and reassur- the midst of Old Testament wars, mount of heavenly vision, will no Special musical numbers on the less it was Hermon that the Psalm- ance Himself, and a fresh testimony wrath, vengeance, cruelties! Most longer see Moses and the prophets certainly He was there; there as as the authors of Scripture, but All of this He got on the Mount the unfailing forgiveness, unceas- Jesus only. of Transfiguration; where His in- ing mercy, and the power that sav- The Transfiguration is for us ner glory was revealed, even to the ed Israel when they repented of now, for all who will follow Him eyes of His friends. For the mo- their idolatry, and led them to the up the heights of truth. To them ment, the unseen became the real. Holy Land. The wars, cruelty, and He will give the vision wherein He Spiritual verity overshadowed ma- vengeance were not His. The let- is transformed from a merely good

It was not the Lord who brought reveal.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship, 10:45

Sermon by the Minister,

Music by the Quartet.

Church School, 9:30

Men's League, 9:30

Mr. Clarence Quimby, Speaker-

Cyp Club, 6:00

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Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer · Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "CONFESSION."

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer. Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "CATECHISM."

Second Congregational Church

SUNDAY

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

10:45 a. m.-Morning Service. Speaker: Henry Cutler Wolfe, traveler in Greece,

Russia and Turkey. 6:15 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.

Topic: "The Dangers of Slang and Cheap Talk." 7:30 p. m.—Special Union Service. Speaker: Mrs. G. D. Olds, missionary from Japan, and Miss Marion Tinker with motion pictures from

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9:30 a .m.—Bible School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship "Shall We Adjourn Religion?"

7:30 p. m.—Special Musical Service. Choir, Violin, Harp, Organ.

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MILAN OUTRAGE

ation of the minds of the persons nicely, there being no one about who perpetrated the Milan bomb to stop them, their elders joined in. outrage. Assumption that the pur- Pretty soon the printer's effects, which the famous Jinks was cap- in Mexico's oil regulations as pose of the dynamiters was to as- with the exception of some machin- tain, and so the hero of a widely agreed upon by Morrow and sassinate King Victor Emanuel ery, were reduced to a small pile known song in another generation, Calles which will enable the serted in the Congressional seems rather far-fetched, as such of rubbish which nobody cared seem to have actually come into holders of invalid titles to rean end could only be attained by enough about to lug away. exploding the bomb at the precise The incident being taken up by sea soldiers engaged in the San- ulations are going to be reviewed third the value of American oil moment of the king's passing; and the newspapers, it transpired that disto hunt appear to be operating and some of the big American oil holdings in Mexico- was turned it would be a fantastic imagination though there is plenty of legal pro- as cavalry. which would conceive the idea of vision for evicting a tenant there setting a time fuse hours ahead in is none whatever, in New York, any hope of causing the explosion for guarding the ousted property. at a time that must be measured He must protect it himself or take

been in the warped minds of the in- the sidewalk within five hours the dividuals who planted the bombs, city can haul it away to a storage but if it was the perpetrators place and charge up the costs to could have been hardly outside the the evicted person. If he does not idiot class. It would seem to be redeem his goods within thirty more likely that the plotters days they can be sold for the public are threatening to get as modern weren't particular whom they kill- funds. ed, so long as they killed some- It would almost seem as if, when ture. The old card tricks and body, thereby registering in their the eviction laws were being fram-

It is customary to call such peo- as a friend of the poor. ple anarchists and revolutionaries. But anarchism and insurrection are political quantities, and there can hardly have been anything like the way of propulsive force having a clear political purpose of any "come into its own," the patient saw a man stop just outside the their taxis waiting outside the cafe, struction's sake.

MOVIES AS SALESMAN

American movie films is no reflecmade in this country and is not cause American films so advertise films are shown the goods are abouts of its landing at the end of bought.

He illustrates by pointing out that orders for a certain American sewing machine began to come in from Java and the Straits Settlements immediately after a film, circulated there, had shown such a

machine in operation. Why not? Everybody knows that since the movies have gone to the country there are no more hicks of either sex-everybody in the remotest settlements knows about fashions in dress and it is no longer possible to spot the individual from the back woods through his clothes. If the movies have been able to dress up the rural population in city clothes why may they not be able to sell. Yankea Sewing Machines in Borneo?

STEEPLECHASES

us quite comprehensive and cer- an air pistol capable of shooting tainly thrilling views of English through an inch hardwood plank. jump races. One is a little inclined The entire legalization of carryto wonder whether people who ing such a weapon would seem to gather by the hundreds and thou- insure the early existence of the sands to witness such events as the market. big English steeplechases have any real right to condemn buil fighting. The spectacle of twenty or more horses falling in a single tor Moses had declared that Couzrace, and some of them several ens' demand for the resignation of times, with riders thrown desper- Secretary Mellon was motivated by ately and scrambling for life from a vicious private feud, entered a among the flying hoofs of panic denial that he has any feud with stricken animals, may be an ele- Mr. Mellon. Whereupon the usually vating one and may possibly serve tenacious and frequently belligera useful purpose in the breeding of ent Mr. Moses says: a manly race, but quite frankly it makes no hit with us,

one, is an exceedingly temper- I find myself clearly in the wrong. amental creature. He is capable of I deeply regret it, offer my regrets as much suffering, probably, as any to the senator and ask that my created thing, man not excepted. words be withdrawn." And he gets it, in plenty, in the The thing is to determine which kind of steeplechasing that the is the more astonishing thing—the

movies show as going on overseas. news that there is no Couzens-Mel-Moreover, it is to be suspected lon feud, or the spectacle of George that the British steeplechaser is Meses making what, in almost anynot exactly the type of animal, body else in the world, would any more, that should be ridden amount to an utterly abject apolagainst five-bar gates or their ogy. equivalent. These animals that the Really, it wouldn't be hard to movies show us tumbling about in believe that the rich villain had flocks, and being kicked and tram- bought the mortgage on the old peled on by their kind, look as home farm. though the bone had been pretty

LANGHORNES fleetness-in other words, as if SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- at the hurdles, which is the kind move without the fact getting into Of course, it is commonly known on a supreme court decision The Fair year, 1933, has been of a few months ago. They rep- definitely set, according to E. H. of thing you might have expected the newspapers, but a Virginia bly after President Coolidge caused resented a defeat for the policy of Rennett consulting architect as the they were putting flat race horses could make some sort of a minor wasn't.

HORSE MARINES

April 14 .- The street

street corner.

at winding the string about a large

around watching him. Whereupon

he halted his clumsy efforts, sud-

denly opened the package and be-

gan to peddle some trick hat hang-

And, an hour later, I came upon

man at the apex of the Times

building triangle who was engross-

ed in the serious business of un-

strapping a suitcase. After he had

wrestled around with it for a few

Thus changeth an old order.

means of a vacuum.

compel them to murder themselves Mary Waller of Chicago and Eu- weren't genuine. and each other.

rent, his effects, in his absence, be- generations, despite their import- ingly to Mexico and the attitude of the blessing of President Coolidge. ing dumped on the sidewalk. ance, to achieve distinction in any Neighborhood children began help- other way than by looking pretty ply with the Mexican oil laws. ing themselves to the Japanese's and marrying successfully. There is no explaining the oper- effects. Since they got away with it

his chances. The police won't do True, some such idea may have it. And if it is not removed from

own queer consciousnesses as doers of a tremendously sensational deed, cared about getting up a reputation of a tremendously sensational deed, cared about getting up a reputation of the control of the

ROCKETS Everything else imaginable

sort in the destroying of a large old rocket seems at last to be clam- subway turnstiles in Pennsylvania number of the mass citizenry of oring for recognition. Though the station and begin fumbling with a has run up to several dollars the Milan. It is flattering to such an genius-what is his name?-who abomination as the Milan dynamit- some weeks ago was all set to be ing to ascribe it to any kind of po- shot to Venus in a rocket appears package. When he looked up, at litical activity, even the worst po- to have disappeared, he is not all least 25 people were standing litical activity imaginable. It was there is to the rocket renaissance. probably the result of sheer perver- A Bavarian is now said to have apsion, seeking destruction for de- plied the rocket idea to an automobile engine and produced a car ers that can be stuck on a wall by that attains sixty miles speed within eight seconds, from a standing To most of us there is sheer start. And this inventor not only novelty in a theory advanced by claims that his motor, predicated Carl E. Milliken, former governor almost solely on the rocket theory, of Maine and now secretary of the will prove to be the best of all en-Motion Picture Producers and Dis- gines for airplanes, but he gets intributers of America. Mr. Milliken to the rocket realm proper by insays that foreign legislation against sisting that he can build a device which will penetrate vast distances tion on the quality of the pictures into the upper altitude, far beyond the reach of man, and bring back primarily for the protection of the all sorts of records as to the densifilm industries of the legislating ty and temperature of those far countries, but is being adopted be- away regions of space. Now we wait with some anxiety to learn how he American goods that wherever the proposes to regulate the where the return trip. And how!

AIR GUNS

A New York appellate court has opened up a way for some inventor to make some money and add substantially to the homicide list by putting out of business the Sullivan law against possessing firearms. It has ruled that a weapon operated by compressed air is not a firearm within the meaning of the penal laws of the state. And in doing so it has cited a similar and earlier finding by a Wisconsin court.

The air rifle has, so far, been a toy. Recently it has become a considerably more powerful toy than it used to be. And if there should develop a market for a real weapon, with compressed air replacing explosive powder as the propelling agent behind the bullet, there is every probability that somebody The movies have been showing would presently come forward with

AMAZING

Senator Couzens, because Sena-

"I realize that the nature, implication and general character of my A horse, especially a finely bred words infringed the Senate rules.

becomes headline stuff. And inci- validity of titles acquired by some Mexican courts. dentally it suggests the thought American oil men in Mexico.

The fabled horse marines of tained fraudulently. If that is true, there is nothing | States. existence in Nicaragua, where the content of the co

> will not make any desperate fights the Doheny titles. on behalf of oil interests whose

The new oil regulations were not tered with the Mexican governexactly a compromise they repre- ment. fakers of Manhattan are polishing up on their mob psychology. They as the younger generation or furni-

knows-it requires no more than a type of speakeasy "gyp joint" draw a throng on a Manhattan drivers get a large percentage of little girl a hand!" the house income from the victims. What is more, these drivers now The other day, for instance, I have the neat little trick of keeping

minutes he made awkward efforts mands his pay. The cuckoo clock has generally been associated with grandpa's old farm house and the "days when". And New York is generally assoclated with alarm clocks. Yet such are the incongruities of life that grandpa is very likely to awaken to the clanging of the alarm, whereas New York has gone in for the oldfashioned cuckoo. Two Swiss clock emporiums now operate in the Times Square belt-and turn out nothing but cuckoo clocks of every size, shape and vintage. minutes and a crowd had begun to

collect, a "capper" appeared. The There's no way of telling just two argued on methods or unstrapwhat will bring you tame in the ping the suitcase and, as the argubright light belt. Whereas some ment waxed warm, the crowd inbecome famed as great actors, some creased. When the throng had reached a proper size, the suitcase as great dancers, others as singers, was opened without difficulty and or comedians or wits, there's been the pitchman-for such he was- a cute youngster at Tex Guinan's began to announce a "fine line of who has won a certain amount of wrist watches" for four bits apiece. fame as "the world's dumbest blond." Night after night over a

Alas! the New Scarecrow Doesn't Seem to Be Very Effective

face. Mexico agrees to liberalize required to prove ownership of Ambassador Morrow and President the sub-surface and to abandon presented by consulting architects. Calles have shown how easily our the plan to limit ownership rights Wacker Drive would be extended

inc. 265 Madison Avenue, New York at Guttenberg, in the old days of Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Heraid is on the Pallisades, on the Pallisade on sale in New York City at Schults's but hardly at a great English race family that all its doings are imments, but those forgeries were only ony in Mexico City called for a cago.

News Ftand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. At least the bullfighters let the George T. Langhorne, no longer in completely when Mr. Hearst and ings with Mexico. Calles had TOO MANY DRUNKARDS At least the pullinghters let the George 1. Languoine, no longer in bull murder the horses—they don't the first flush of youth, weds Miss wild documents he had published Secretary Kellogg that the discompal them to murder themselves Mary Waller of Chicago and Enrope in an English church near The real Hottentot in the wood- specific cases under the law had the home of Cousin Lady Astor it pile has been the question of the actually been decided by the

It was significant that the Mexi-That is supposed to account for can supreme court withheld its A Japanese printer in New York that Colonel Langhorne, as a regu- the attitude of some oil interests decision until Sheffield had left entitled to use for republication all that Colonel Langhorne, as a regute the attitude of some oil interests decision until Sheffield had left the local or undated news published was put out of his combined shop lar honest-to-goodness soldier man, which caused the State Departant was put out of his combined shop lar honest-to-goodness soldier man, which caused the State Departant ment to talk stern, and threaten in an era of good feeling with and residence for non-payment of is the only Langhorne of recent ment to talk sternl, and threaten- in an era of good feeling with

how they obtained their titles. It has often been charged that That is likely to be the next bone between Mexico and the United

According to statements inover by the E. L. Doheny oil in-All indications are that with terests to the Standard Oil inter-Mexican-American relations as ests and is being held in escrow they are, the State Department pending final decision of validity of

It has been reported that only fraudulent titles are thrown out \$15,000,000 of the agreed price of \$140,000,000 was paid to Do-That, at least, must have been heny by the Standard. The Dothe Coolidge - Morrow attitude. heny titles must now be regis-

sented an obliteration of points "The nub of the whole Mexican which might enable each nation question," said Senator Frazier of to accuse the other of unfairness. North Dakota last year, "lies in We now accept the Mexican the fact that certain American theory of law that ownership of corporations and individuals land does not automatically mean claim property in Mexico on titles

being still dumber. Which, of course, isn't such a dumb stunt. GILBERT SWAN

FIVE MONTHS RAIN IN SEVEN WEEKS SET NEW WET RECORD IN LONDON

London .- Rain in England is as familiar as the 'bobbies' and the average Englishman takes the continuous spells of wet weather as a matter of course, but even he has received a shock from the weather reports for this new year, which not only surpass the records for the past six, 'rainy' years, but give all promise of more decidedly, wet

These reports are amusing in a sense, for they show that there has been five months rain in seven weeks. This discovery was made at the British Air Ministry's Moorland Observatory, near Dumfries, Scotland, and brings to an end the high hopes which were held for a "dryer" 1923. Since January first the total amount of rain recorded at This is equal to what normally falls

Since 1922 there has been a run period of years, Texas has stepped of "wet years," and meteorological Beware of taxi drivers who, when this girl into the spotlight and expressed the opinion you are in New York, agree to take shouted: "Folks, I want you to that this year would see an end to you to some joy palace. A definite meet Laura Wilkerson-she's the the unusually rainy period.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 14-Now that been adjusted in the first place, we retroactive and confiscatory. Perhaps a Virginia Langhorne may learn soon the reason why it

some of the American oil con- of trouble between Mexico and the cessions in Mexico had been ob- oil companies, but probably not

companies may be affected.

by Mexican courts.

man fixing his collar button to a certain group of taxi drivers. The catnip and have kittens. Give the And now there's an argument on

because a girlie at the Frivolity Cemetery By has come forth with the claim of

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ARCHITECTS ARE BUSY ON NEW BUILDINGS FOR CHICAGO'S WORLD FAIR

Chicago, Ill. - Although the World War Fair to be held here is five years away, prominent national architects already are drawing plans whereby Chicago will reap permanent benefits through interpretation of the positive act new buildings of advanced design. Under the plan which has been oil row with Mexico might have to 50 years, which we claimed was through Hearst square to the fairgrounds, giving the entire city access to the benefits of new build-The new regulations were based ings and business establishments. The Fair year, 1933, has been

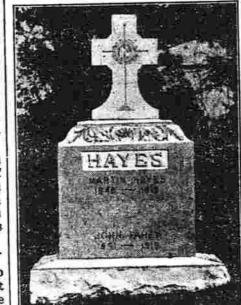
GIVE MOSCOW ALARM

Moscow.-The drunkard menace in the Soviet capital is assuming alarming proportions. An official report of that 75 per cent of the! time and effort of the 4,000 cops is taken up by the endless process of arresting and hauling drunks to

police stations. Six recuperation clinics have been ordered opened for alcoholics. About 300 persons either unconscious or violent from liquor, can be handled at one time, thus relieving the police stations of an enormous amount of work, On payment of fine of from 2 to 5 rubles drunks will be given medical treatment with baths, massages and oxygen injections.

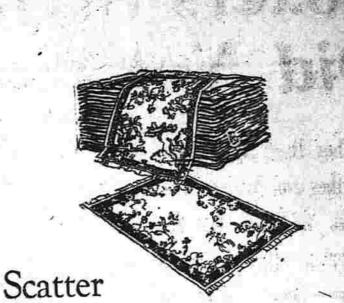
HE DON'T KNOW-YET "I am engaged to both Harry and

"Which one are you going to marry?" "Fred."-Life.



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E had just about made up our minds to kill the women and children so that they would not fall into the hands of the enemy when he saw a cloud of dust in the distance as we looked over the walls of the city. Then we journey. saw a glorious sight—the Stars and They coaled and supplied at Key STIRRING EXPERIENCES Stripes backed by a detachment of West and came down to Cuba, con- DURING BOXER REVOLT soldiers and sailors. The seige was voying troopships and keeping a lifted and we were saved just watchful eye out for the Spanish D peoring upique polied 1841

four months during the Boxer Re- with their heavy guns so that boat- quelled the fleet was ordered to water from a stream that ran bellion in China in 1900. It is the loads of soldiers could make a China waters. description of a Manchester man landing on the shore. who was in the beleaguered city all that time, who thought with all the rest of the defenders that they would never live to see their home-

boilermaker from his physique. He patrol duty, circling the island and bottom as she was on deck, made certainly never would be taken for seeing what we could see. ber of Uncle Sam's Navy in the could go in and out of the ports 15 knots an hour." days before the Spanish American any time she chose. She was the

of quartermaster sergeant in the open sea that night. We needed the flagship.

Connecticut National Guard and is for that harbor, three ships occupy- As usual, each ship commander what his idea was in sticking his caretaker of the Armory here. Ing the three entrances to it.

Was watching the ships of the other was the above to make a breek if Previous to that he was employed in north end factories.

ed there. I fished with my grand- had seen us and opened fire. father when I was four or five years old and when I was 12 the urge to go to sea was too strong RAN RIGHT UNDER to resist.

vessels of this man's navy were still being made of wood and the old Constellation was a training ship. They were all skysail yardauxiliary steam engines which attention to the blockade runner ers although some of them had were used in calms.

"They were enlisting apprentice boys then, but an apprentice had to all through the war in Cuba and be 12 years old. There wasn't much the Spanish fleets found out that trouble, although one of my friends the Americans were something to Americans got there," Mr. Gaylord committed the rankest perjury to be reckoned with seriously. Mr. said. "But it was no longer for-

that I was 14 years old and so I was declared was sent back toward did what we pleased. was accepted and sent to the training school. I hadn't known what was in for me at that time but I soon found out when theyt shipped a lot of us on regular men o'

"It was a tough life for the sympathy from their elders, for was in one of the engagements that practically all of the able seamen Mr. Gaylor almost lost his life. had gone through the same thing

'We learned everything or we plied to the hides of the apprentices if they were desultory in their work and in a short time we settled down to business if we hadn't already done so."

WOODEN SHIPS AND IRON MEN AND NOW-

HEY had wooden ships and iron men, Sam quoted. Now, he said, they have iron ships. He managed to get through his apprenticeship and when his course seaman, one who knew the ropes and could do anything on board a ship. These tasks were diversified and many and included the tailoring of all the uniforms the sailor

Now the uniforms are handed made their own outfits. The sailanything to wear-which is ped. against the regulations of the Navy.

This was before the day of the famous White Fleet which was of a shipwreck off the Philippines built during Grover Cleveland's when one of the fleet struck a coral administration, the first steel boats of the navy. Some of those oldtimers were side-wheelers but later the propellors were used all together, fixed so that they could be disconnected from the engines when steamer was going at a speed of the ships were proceeding under about 15 knots when she struck the

The Spanish War. Spanish-American war broke out, been torn clean out of her. playing an exhibition baseball game country, nothing like his son.

ner after the game and we had things with that dinner that we troops in many an engagement and things with that dinner that we troops in many an engagement and ened and ammunition was getting lantern slides. Miss Blanche Finecan't have in this country now." in one of them Mr. Gaylord's ship low. The fleet was on its way to was the general headquarters. China, making the journey in easy "Funston used our fighting top peared. Conferences always left the stages, but orders came to proceed to direct the fire and to keep in authorities with grave faces. The to Cuba with all haste to support touch with the land forces which wait was becoming almost unbeartroops which were to be landed were closing in on Aguinaldo's in- able and the sanitary conditions in ill at her home, with intestinal

But They Used Spears, Old | Candy for U. S. Sailors Now But It Was 'Baccy Years Ago.

> "I see by the paper," said Sam Gaylord, "that they just sailed on a warship the other day on a cruise with two tons of candy in the canteen.

> "They get worse and worse. When I was in the navy we had to eat what we got and we chewed tobacco because we didn't have any candy. Anybody who dared eat candy in the old days of the skysail yarders of the navy would have been thrown overboard.

"Our luxury was white bread, which we got on Sundays only. All the other days we ate hardtack, bootleg and slum. The bootleg they called coffee but no sailor will ever believe that it was not soup made out of old leather boots."

the enemy on the westward ing the whole campaign."

on the way down but when the

time, working far down in the cipal river of China. Its smokeboiler room but when I had any stack was almost as tall as a mast, time off I always went on deck to for the banks of the Yangtse are watch the shooting. There was high and ordinary funnels would goes about his work in the State plenty of it all the time we were not give the furnaces enough draft. might have been a blacksmith or a there, for we were assigned to

Reina Mercedes.

"One day our land forces picked Gaylord. Now he holds the rank away, ready to make a dash for the of quartermaster sergeant in the open sea that night. We headed the flagship.

THE SPANISH GUNS

under their limit of depression and massacre or drive out of China all proceeded to silence their batteries. foreigners. When this was done we turned our and sank her in a few minutes."

Engagements like these persisted Gaylord served throughout the war bidden after we arrived for we "He swore by all that was holy in Cuban waters and when peace made ourselves quite at home and

China with his ship. Funston and Lawton, who were and we went in often." young fellows and they got little directing the campaign. And it

learned why we hadn't," Mr. Gay- lines were trying to surround a them and it was just about this lord said. "There were always con- central line of Filipinos and the time that the fire burst out in all venient rope-ends which were ap- right line had sent out signals for its fury.

reinforcements. Sailors Landed "Several boatloads of sailors

were landed on the beach, all of the men wearing their white uniforms. white also, with a red stripe down made it all right for us because we out on the lot. This bird with its Now the Filipino uniforms were the trouser leg, so at that distance could rest during the night and nakid head and neck was repulsive the American troops could not dis- have our full force on the walls looking. It had a wing spread of of the enemy.

and in a minute or so we were time until the Imperial Chinese Panama and Cuba, but he could "They thought we were Filipinos given a hail of lead. Everybody troops were sent against us. They fell flat and waited for the apprentice boy who was the signaler to ficers hadn't, and they fought all tell the Americans that we were the time. friends.

"We waited for quite a while and | CHINESE OFFICERED then some of us looked around for BY FOREIGNERS the apprentice boy. We were just out ready made. In those days the in time to get a glimpse of him as sailors drew an issue of cloth and he disappeared down the beach, running as he had never run bemakers showed them how to do it fore. Finally signals were sent out

> This wasn't the only time Sam Gaylord was in danger. He tells reef and went down in a few minutes in 120 fathoms of water.

Ship Hits Reef "I was on deck at the time and we were charting the coast. The charge. reef. There was a terrible jar and mow them down by the thousands Mrs. Levi T. Dewey as a nominatthe firemen rushed up from below "We were in Lisbon when the with the news that the bottom had

"The boilers were pushed up alfor the benefit of Old King Carlos most to deck level and the whole of Portugal," Mr. Gaylord began. vessel was knocked entirely out of shape. We went for the boats and grew steadily worse. Provisions ander Burger and Mrs. William call a regular fellow in any man's in a few minutes all hands had were rationed out to the missiona-

"He gave us all a wonderful din- other ships of the squadron." ner after the game and we had The fleet supported Funston's forced to eat only the coarest food

there. Instructions were to keep surrectos. Our gunners were able the city were sickening. The civil- grip, and under the care of Dr.

American ships did not encounter and we were a valuable asset dur-

when we had thought we were fleet. There were no engagements Bsem quemisitue s,protand and UT the most exciting part of That is the graphic description of island was reached the ships of the Boxer uprising in China. After out of the great distern but the solthe relief of Peking, besieged for fleet supported the land forces the Filipino Insurrection had been diers had to be contented with the

"The ship I was on was one of those made especially for service of floating dead bodies aside be-"I was in the black gang at the along the Yangtse Kiang, the prin- fore we could fill our pails and can-"The vessel was as wide at the

"A famous old blockade runner on a mud flat or sandbar she could ning at the top and he is getting had been working its way through float off without any trouble when older but he still retains the the American ships with maddening the tide rose. She was just a big strength he developed while a mem-

The American ships were quartered in the harbor of Nagasaki, ped by the seige of Peking, consti- up a Cuban who told us that the Japan, with the fleets of Germany, tuted the naval experience of Mr. ship was in a harbor some distance France and Italy when news of the

"Sure enough, there was the nations, ready to make a break blockade runner, tied up and with anybody started for the open sea. "The sea was a part of me, I steam up ready to start at a mo- But the Americans gave the rest of guess," he said when asked why he ment's notice. But the Spanish the fleets the slip and one night joined the navy. "I lived on Cape lookouts on the hills across the when the tide was ebbing they Cod and Ly family had always liv- harbor from the Reina Mercedes slipped their cables and drifted out, wound, however and did not put reaching the city of Peking 12 hours ahead of the ships of the

The European Embassies had asked that protection be sent to should be killed when it became Wooden Warships
"Those were the days when the depressed only so far howdepressed only so far, how- sumed alarming proportions and it last much longer against the onever, and we ran our ships was the aim of the Boxers to slaughts of the Chinese.

sent from the American fleet to the one on the walls spied the cloud city where it was promptly besieged of dust, and soon the soldiers and by the Boxers. "Peking was a forbidden city

and it carried that name before the

"The emperor's palace in the At Piraeus, Greece, the fleet was inner city, that part of the city gone. informed of the Filipino insurrec- which was forbidden to all but tion and the orders were to run Chinese, had never before been enthrough to the islands to support tered by a foreigner. We went in

Who Boxers Were

religious sect, bound by oath to was a ship's writer at that time. "Two lines of the American kill all foreigners and make China troops had become separated," he an empire of and for Chinese only narrates. "The center and right Their fanatical priests inflamed

"We weren't afraid of the Boxers by night for they would never come out of their camps around the city ties usually broke out.

That condition existed for some had no fear of devils, or their of-

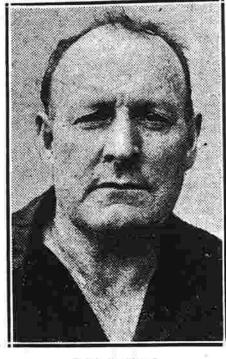
HEIR officers were Germans, Englishmen and French and the troops showed that they were well organized and able to and they had to do it or go without from the fleet and the firing stop- put up a good battle. They kept us admiral had opened fire on Chinese forts at the mouth of the Tientsin River.

"The Boxers had only farm imimprovised spears, swords and old guns as their weapons. We could pick them off easily for they had no artillery or rifles that would cover them up in a

although our machine guns used to Sharp, Mrs. Alexander Burger, and like grain in a wheatfield, they ing committee to choose officers for kept coming in steady waves until the coming year. The following many thousands of them were

Conditions Grew Worse been taken off and transferred to ries and other dwellers in the city members adjourned to Miss Mae and the soldiers and sailors were Lathrop's room where she showed

A few days more and no help apclear of the Spanish fleet and the to land shells where they pleased lans were allowed to drink water Lundberg of Manchester.



War Thrills

Sam Gaylord

"Usually we had to push a couple teens," Mr. Gaylord says, "and we with them and the hostess served always had to boil the water. But we had no time for niceties and we were glad to get anything that would quench our thirst."

Dead bodies lay in the streets, meat for vultures and dogs, while some of the bodies had been half eaten away and many were just heaps of bones. In spite of the regulations imposed on the Chinese inmates of the city the sanitary conditions were about as bad as they could have been and relief did not come a moment too soon. "I was on the wall one day and

the Chinese troops were engaging us in a little skirmish. I leaned forward toward the city to pick up insurrection was seceived on board my rifle when I felt something hot on my shoulder. Turning to the Only Flesh Wound

"He looked at me and saw the blood pouring down my back. 'You're shot, man,' he said. And I was. It was only a little flesh me out of commission.' held and it had about been decided

that the women and children. Ammunition was gone and the

food and water was gradually be-So a detachment of sailors was coming less and less. Then somesailors of several nations, the Amthrough the Chinese lines and lifted the siege. "I for one never expected that I

Gaylord said, "We never expected that help would come although we had hoped until hope was almost

He learned only about a year ago, 27 years after the uprising. that one of the first of the American sailors who was over the wall with the relief party was James J Rowland, assistant prosecuting at The Boxers were members of a torney of this town. Mr. Rowland

WAPPING

George Mitchell of this place shot a vulture last Monday afternoon on after darkness had fallen. They the farm of George A. Collins. It were afraid of the devils they said | was feasting on a carcas of a small infested the air after nightfall. This dead pig, which had been thrown tinguish our uniforms from those during the daytime, when hostili- five feet and seven inches. Mr. Mitchell has seen many of these huge birds during his stay in not account for this one being so for from its native haunts. He is going to have the bird stuffed and

> Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton had as her guests on Easter Sunday, her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Stoughton and baby and

Mrs. Rose Elmer of East Hartford. The chimney on the tenement | house, owned by Clarence W. Johnson caught fire last Saturday afternoon, which furnished an hours hard work for the neighbors, before the fire was overcome and the building saved.

A son was born on Easter Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Graham at the Hartford hospital. The Parent Teacher Association

held its regular monthly meeting at the school hall last Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Frank "They had no fear of death and Stoughton, appointed Mrs. Arthur ladies will attend the Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in-Waterbury, Thursday and Friday. Conditions in the besieged city Mrs. Frank Stoughton, Mrs. Alexhow lessons in English and arithsilver and Miss Alice Shattuck were hostesses for the occasion.

Miss Marion E. Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow, is

of Middletown, as speaker at the 16th anniversary meeting of Cheney Brothers Get-To- ether club to be held in Cheney Hall Thursday

Mr. Gilbert is well known in manchester and has spoken to Man-chester audiences on several occa- with mat! 2 at four o'clock. The Sport Model Auto Tops sions. He is supervisor of church men in the chorus have been meetwelfare work in Middlesex County. bert has had an opportunity to travel through Connecticut, meeting with all sorts of people and experiences, and there is no doubt but his talk will prove to be very A roast chicken and spaghetti

dinner will be served by Chef Osano promptly at 6 p. m. As an added attraction for the dinner the chef has promised a generous portion of strawberry short cake to finish up the dinner. The Cravat Department Dramatic Club will put on the enter-

For whom the Lord Loveth He chasteneth.—Heb. 12:6. An avenging God closely follows

Members of the Army & Navy club auxiliary met with the president, Mrs. John H. Rady of Eldridge street Thursday evening. The ladies brought their sewing

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a good show. The next rehearsal will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the State theater and every member of 115 Oak St. the chorus and all who have .. part in the program are requested to be present. Monday evening at High school hall another full rehearsal of the whole cast will take place. Tuesday evening the end men will go over their parts and on Wednesday everybody in the minstrel is expected to be at the theater by 2 o'clock to rehearse before the matinee performance.

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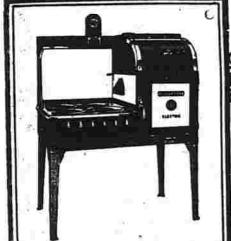
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ettas in miniature.

3:00-American legion program.

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7:00-Musical program; concert.

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veiled, with President Coolidge.

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Schwartz, planist.

9:00-Talk, David Lawrence.

on_Gold Strand group.

6:30-Cook's travelogue.

7:00-Aeolian organ music.

7:45-Beethoven trio. 8:15-Collier's Radio hour.

9:45—Utica Jubilee Singers.

1:00-Morning church service.

6:15-Little Symphony orchestra. 6:30-WJZ Cook's travelogue.

7:00-Episcopal Church service.

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12:00—Oakland's dance orchestra. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 10:20—Methodist Church servive.

461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650,

365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-1020.

293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020.

4:30-Church Federation service.

9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

0:45-Rodef Shalom Synagogue.

9:00-WEAF government talk.

9:15-Strand organ recital,

2:15-Presbyterian Church choir.

0:15-WEAF Biblical drama.

9:30-Methodist Bible class.

4:00-WEAF programs to 10:45.

1:00-Theater organ; orchestra.

00-Roxy with WJZ.

:30-Fireside forum .

:00-Tenor, pianist.

2:00-Roxy and His Gang.

2:00-Roxy with WJZ.

3:00-Columbia orchestra, planist,

8:45-Song discourse. 9:00-Columbia hour featuring oper

9:30-La Palina Spanish concert.

10:00-Baptist hymn sing. 535.4-WTIC. HARTFORD-560.

6:00-WEAF symphony orchestra.

9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.
10:15-WEAF Biblical drama.
10:45-Neapolitan dance music.
440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. Sunday, April 15. President Coolidge will accept a statue of Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, to be placed in the Capitol Building at Washington, during ceremonies which will be broadcast by WJZ, WLW, WCCO, WKC and KYW beginning at 3 o'clock Sunday aftermoon. The statue will be presented by Governor Henry H. Horton of Tennessee and Andrew Jackson IV will unveil it. With Jean Schwartz at the piatio as guest artist many of the songs that were born in "Tin I'an Alley" 25 years ago will be broadcast in the Acousticon hour by WEAF and the Red network at 5:30. Another matinee feature of much interest is the concert by the New Departu 3 band through WBZ at 4 o'clock. Ernest Becker, cornetist, is director of this tamous musical organization. The leatured artist in the Atwater Kent nour is Lea Luboshutz, Russian vioninst. She will be assisted by an orchestra under the direction of Robert Hood Lowers and a male chorus of 16 The concert will go on the air at 9:15 through WEAF and the Red network. An old lashioned Southprn barbecue will by stag-1 by the Itica Jubilee singers during their program through WJZ and the Blue network at 9:45. While waiting for the whole beet to be rousted, the singers will amuse themselves with plantation songs, spirituals and general so-Other highlights for this night may be tuned in from WOR and

the Purple network and from WGBS. Lea Luboshutz, violinist. 10:15—Drama, "Belchazzar's Feast." Black tace type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

. Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:10-Loventhal's concert orchestra. 10:00-Sunday evening musical. 265.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1056. 6:30-WJZ Cook's travelogue. 7:00-Orchestra, mixed quartet, 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:40-Ted and His Gang. 7:30-Evening church service, 9:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

7:30-1 resbyterium services. 9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 3:00-WOR Columbia concert (2 nrs.) :00-Twins; dance orchestra. 6:30-Armbrusters ensemble. 7:35—Christian Science service. 9:05—WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 428,3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 3:00-President Coolidge with WJZ. 7:15-Presbyterian Church services, 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour, 9:15-Bandbox orchestra 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 7:39-Blue room program. 8:00-Christian Science service, 9:00-WEAF government talk.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2--WEE1, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Studio musical program. -Masterpiece pianist. 115-WEAF Atwater Kent hour 245.8-WKRC. CINCINNATI-1220, do-instrumental program. 9:00-Studio musical program. 10:15-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:15-Congress string quartet. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. AVEAF Biblical drama 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 6:00—Winton dinner concert. 7:30—I. B. S. A. services. 8:30—Studio piano recital. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.

7:20-WEAF theater program.

9:09-Studio piano recital. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 3:8.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

9:15-Berkshire string quartet. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760, 10:10-American celebrity hour. WTIC Travelers Insurance Co.

Program for Saturday 6:25 p. m .- Correct time, sum-

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6:30-Sunday dinner concert. 7:30-Christian Science service. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 3:00—President Coolidge with W.J.Z. 4:00—Washington Cathedral service. 5:30-WEAF programs to 10:45.

7:30-Church service.

6:30 p. m .- Waldorf-Astoria dinner music. 7:00 p. m .- Station WCAC will broadcast from this same frequency until 8:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.—R. C. A. hour with

Walter Damrosch and the New York 'Symphony Orchestra from N. B. C. studios. 9:00 p. m .- Philco Radio Hour from N. B. C. studios-"The Fortune Teller" of Victor Her-

Leading DX Stations.

479.5—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 7:20—WEAF theater program. 9:00—WEAF government talk. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 7:30-Methodist radio vespera. 8:00-Goldkettes' Venetian ensemble 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 9:17—Good book talk. 9:37—Violin, plane, organ, songs. 10:15—Violin wizard with WJZ. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. Three dance orchestras. 1:00-Nutty club.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:30-Symphony orchestra; organist. 8:30-Studio program. 10:00-Studio artista recital. 416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. :15-"Our music room." 1:10-Tenor, salon orchestra.

10:00—American Singers, male voices. 10:15—United military concert band. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 12:00-Midnight Mardi Gras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 6:30-Studio symphony orchestra. 8:00-Sunday evening music club. 10:15-WOR Cathedral hour. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Sermon, players, planist, vocal-Ista to 8:55 499.7-WFAA. DALLAS-600.

7:00-Bible class; Gospel songs. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. -Victor Onkley, haritone. -nn-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. s:00-Congregational services. :00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:45—Lecture on Ahraham Lincoln. 325.9—KOA. DENVER—920.

8:15-Brown dinner concert.

-45-Preshyterian Church service 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 15-Maying entertainment. 3:45-Christensen's orchestra. :15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 0.15-WEAF Biblical drama. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (314 hrs.) 340.7-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-880. 6:30-Orchestra dinner music.

:nn-Evening church service. 468.4-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Aeolian organ recital. 2:00-Studio program. 2:30-Violinist, planist: orchestra 405 2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour.

9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 0:15-W.IZ violin wizard. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 7:20-WEAF theater party. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 1:30-Standard Symphony orchestra 0:35-Methodist Church service. 2:04-Atwater Kent ho

422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 9:30-Standard Symphony orchestra 0:30-Organ recital; orchestra. 12:00-Atwater Kent hour. 244.6-WCBD. ZION-870. 9:00-Junior choir, mixed quartet male quartet, string quartet, organ, artists

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1090. g-00-Watchtower orchestra. 9:00-1. B. S. A. lecture. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040, 305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-980. 7:00-Page organ hour.

:30-Country side cathedral. 499.7-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-600. 9-20-Music lover's hour. 10:30-Organ recital, 422.3-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-710. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 10:00-Church services. :00-Studio concert 336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-890.

10:00-Presbyterian services. 11:00-Concert orchestra, organist. 12:00 - Moster violinist, planist. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. 10:30-Methodist services. 12:00-Levienne's trio, soprano.

10:00 p. m.-B. A. Rolfe's Palais D'Or Orchestra. 10:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond dance orchestra-Emil Heimberger

11:00 p. m .- Correct time, news and weather.

Program for Sunday 3:00 p. m.—National Youth Con- Civil Engineer and Surveyor ference sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches Residence 577 East Center Street of Christ in America. Service conducted by the Greater New

STATION

BROADCASTING

York Federation of Churches -Address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, "Might of Right." Music by mixed quartet and orchestra.

4:00 p. m .- Men's Conference from the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, New York -Mr. Walter Riland presiding. Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "Bunyan, the Great Dreamer." Music by the Salvation Army Cadet Band, Gloria Trumpeters; George Betts, chimes soloist and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade Kimsey, song leader and accompanist.

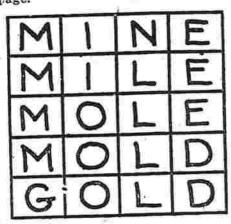
Orchestra under the direction appear Monday. of Cesare Sodero.

7:00 p. m .- Song Recitala. I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly Purceil d. Blow, Blow, Thou Winter er's life. WindSargent e. The Publican . . Van de Water

John B. Sibley, baritone Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist 7:20 p. m .- Musical program by but with \$1,400,000,000 that his

theater. 9:00 p. m .- "Our Government" David Lawrence. 9:15 p. m .- Correct time,

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





APRIL 14 1775-First anti-slavery society in pealed by Congress.

1865-President Lincoln shot by J. Wilkes Booth at Ford's theater, Washington. 1898-Spain rejects U. S. intervention in Cuba.

GEO. A. JOHNSON

Telephone 290.

CAMPAIGN PORTRAITS—THE STORY OF HERBERT HOOVER

The War Gave Hoover Job Of Serving Humanity

This is the third of four articles describing Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, and the sixth of a series of Presidential Campaign 5:30 p. m.—Sign off until six Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley. 6:00 p. m.—National Symphony The final article on Mr. Hoover will

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Washington, April 14 - The b. Invictus Bruno Huhn World War shifted the course of c. Open the Gates of the Temple nations and, likewise, it changed

As an organizer and relief director he fed the starving multitudes of Belgium and occupied France, not with loaves and fishes Major Bowes' Family from the semi-official commission raised in Capitol Theater, New York America and other countries. As City. Vocal and instrumental U. S. food administrator in 1917, he program from the stage and introduced "Meatless Tuesdays" broadcasting studio in the and "Wheatless Wednesdays" to a nation of 120,000,000 people who had never been used to dicta-

tion-and made them like it. The war work of this man, now a presidential candidate, stands out as one of the greatest individual achievements in the history of the world.

The outbreak of the war in 1914 found Herbert Hoover in London, one of the highest paid mining engineers in the world and well on the way toward the amassing of tremendous wealth. When the armies of Europe swung into action, that part of Hoover's life ended and a new epoch in his career began-an epoch that was to carry him to world-wide service and world-wide fame.

In the early days of August, in London. Gold disappeared their contributions. from circulation; checks, drafts and letters of credit suddenly

wanderers were safely on their occupied France.

can living in Brussels went to German lines.



A photograph taken during the war, showing Hoover with two British children sent to thank him for saving food.

London and appealed to Hoover | It was a tremendous job. for aid. At the same time, the Hoover, after the war, admitted Belgian ambassador in London ap- it. pealed to the American ambassador, who likewise suggested said, "when our finances were cer- the grim fight against diseases. Hoover. Hoover accepted; he tain for 60 days ahead, or when Once typhus reared its ghastly

By October, 1914, he had a skeleton organization set up and Hoover's commission spent upreceiving contributions, well on wards of \$1,400,000,000. The the way toward the gigantic task administration expense never of feeding 8,000,000 hungry peo- averaged more than one-half of 1914, there were 150,000 Ameri- ple. Then he appealed to the one per cent. cans, homeward bound, stranded allied governments and enlisted

manity.

Commission was spending \$17,- Wilson, in 1917, to summon came a train of American food in lost their value. The American 000,000 a month, \$10,000,000 of Hoover to Washington to become consulate was swamped with ap- which came from France and Eng- food administrator of the United boys. This train went ahead and land and the rest from private States. Food was needed for the on into Vienna-with one of the Hoover plunged into this situa- contributors, mostly in the United allies and needed badly; the Ar- doughboys holding a pistol against tion. With fellow Americans liv- States. The commission had a gentine wheat crop of 1917 had a protesting official's head. Maybe ing in London, he raised \$250,000 fleet of 70 cargo ships, flew its failed and with it went a loss of that has something to do with the cash for loans. The American em- own flag, issued its own passports 200,000,000 potential bushels. bassy got \$200,000 more from and maintained an organization of Sinking of cargo ships by sub-Washington. Soon the stranded 50,000 workers in Belgium and marines complicated the problem.

"There was never a time," he chucked his private business af- our contracts did not exceed our fairs and went to work for hu- assets by anywhere from \$5,000,-000 to \$20,000,000." In its four years of existence,

The record that he had made Before long the Belgian Relief in Belgium caused President So there came that well-remem-

bered period when posters, news-In those days, Hoover was the papers and magazines dinned the But that job was only a pre- one man in the world who American ear on every hand that revolution flared in Montenegro. the United States formed lude. Belgium, overrun by Ger- could come and go wherever he food must not be wasted; when it Some of Hoover's officers hopped in Philadelphia by Quakers. man armies, was in grave pleased, without asking anyone's was drilled into children in the into their motorcycles with side-1814—Embargo act of 1813 re- danger of starvation. An Ameri- permission, even through the schools, hurled at theater audi-

preached from the pulpits by pastors There were "Meatless Tues-days," "Wheatless Wednesdays" and the like. And directing all was one man who sat at a desk in Washington and occasionally went out in the late afternoons to build dams with his two boys in the tiny

streams of Rock Creek park. Well, it worked. The 200,000, 000 bushels, saved at American tables, went forward for export according to schedule. Countless other-cargoes of food followed across the Atlantic and the flow continued until the war ended.

The war came to a close, but Hoover's job did not. Instead he faced even a bigger task. The war left Europe practically bankrupt, without food and without money. Countless millions were facing starvation in the general chaos of disorganized miser, that marked the wake of the great conflict. Much of Europe tottered on the edge of bolshevism and ruin. A man was needed—a man who

was equal to the gigentic taskand that man was Hoover. And so President. Wilson sent him to Europe to head the newly-organized Allied Relief /Administration. Poland, Germany, Austria, Jugoslavia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia, Finland, Lithuania, Latvia and Armenia with their starving multitudes came under Hoover's wing. For more than a year Hoover wielded more power in Europe than any man

The rest of that story is history. It is a story of six hundred million dollars spent for supplies, roads restored, of the resumption of industry in factories, of the return to agriculture and always in Eastern Europe and head claimed 600,000 cases, but an organized campaign succeeded in reducing this to 10,000 cases in six

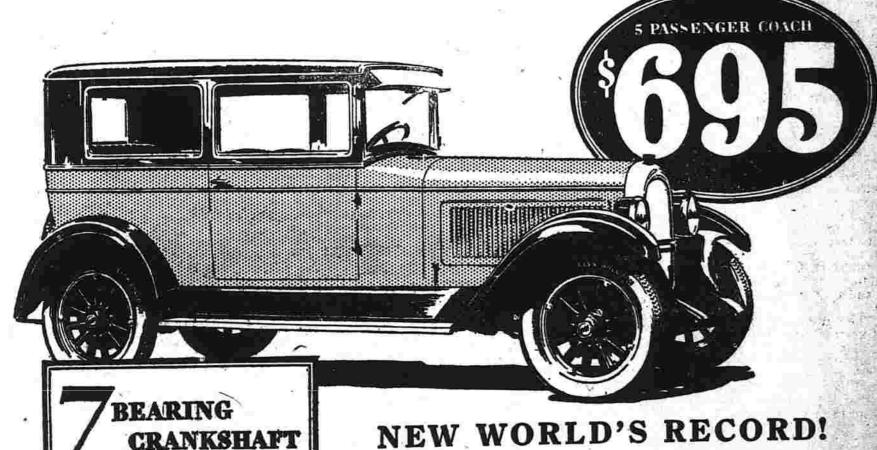
There were difficulties to be met and obstacles to be overcome. Vienna was starving. The Italians had tried to send food but the trains had been blocked at the

frontier. Red tape prevented. Up gold medal presented by the University of Vienna and inscribed "In Recognition of Humanitarian

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ALL DELEGATES TO GO TO G. O. P. CONVENTION killed his chances with both

Next Week.

lican state convention at Foot Guard hall Tuesday and Wednesday will be able to attend. These delegates are Raymond A. Johnson, Thomas Ferguson, E. J. Holl, W. W. Robertson and Robert J. Smith. The first four represent the town and the latter the Fourth

Senatorial District. chairman of the convention and once a reporter's hangout was right on through play reading and other will make the opening speech. This on the job. is always worth hearing and it is expected a large number of Manchester people will attend the convention other than the delegates. The session will open at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The gallery of the Foot Guard hall is open to the opening speech.

WAR GAVE HOOVER JOB OF SERVING HUMANITY

(Continued from Page 6.)

cars and dashed off to meet the armed rebels who were advancing on the town. Presently they came back, their sidecars loaded with weapons.

"We traded hams for guns," they explained.

In 1920, Hoover returned to the United States on the crest of Hollister Street school. world-wide fame and admiration. A popular demand arose for his to improve the ventilating system election to the presidency but, not being a politician, he muffed it by being unable to decide whether he

Town of Bolton Tax Collector's Notice

tax in the Town of Bolton are here-school rooms at the Hollister by notified that a tax of twenty- Street school and to improve the four (24) mills on the dollar, laid heating and ventilating system in by said town on the list of 1927, said school rooms. will be due May 15, 1928 and for 9. To see if the District will vote the purpose of receiving payment to purchase that certain lot of land of said tax, I will be at the base- situated in said Manchester, bound the Congregational ed and described as follows, to Church, Bolton Center, Monday wit:-June 11, 1928, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and at the railroad station, Bolton Notch, Tuesday June 12,

from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE-of the new tax passed by the 1927 Legislature in regard to interest on taxes and leins. All taxes unpaid chase price of the above described June 15, 1928 will be charged in- land. terest at 9 per cent from May 15 to 11. To do any other business November 15, 1928 and 10 per proper to come before said meetcent for the balance of the year and ing. 12 per cent on all leins filed. A. E. MANEGGIA,

Collector of Taxes. Dated at Bolton, April 6, 1928.

was a Republican or a Democrat. PLAYERS EXECUTIVES He finally announced himself as a Republican, but his indecision had

President Harding appointed Hoover as secretary of commerce, Five Local Men Going to Ses- then a comparatively unimportant sions at Foot Guard Hall post, but almost immediately out of a little one. He needed more trained assistants, and being It is expected that all the dele- unable to afford them out of his Town Players will net again on man, Peter Johnson, James A. Gal- present to enjoy the meeting. gates named at the recent Repub- appropriation from Congress, he Monday evening in the School vin and Town Clerk Frank Luhrdoes today.

valley flood.

Reporters of a Scranton newspaper had to hang to the window sills clate members into closer contact Senator Hiram Bingham will be during a fire in the plant. For the through plant the organiza-

Notice is hereby given that general public. Two years ago Sen- special meeting of the Eighth past season but unavoidable cirator George P. McLean made the School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., will be held on Friday evening, April 20, 1928 at 8 o'clock p. m., in the Assembly Hall in the school building on North School Street, for the lowing purposes, to wit:-

1. To listen to the call of 2. To choose a moderator. 3. To hear the report of the

President and Board of Directors of said District as to the needs of the District for school-room facili-4. To see if the District will vote to build additional school rooms to

its present school building on Hollister Street. 5. To see if the District will vote

to improve the heating plant at the 6. To see if the District will vote

at the Hollister Street school. 7. To see if the District will vote to make appropriations to build additional rooms at the Hollister Street school; to improve the heating plant at the Hollister Street school and to improve the ventilating system at the Hollister Street

8. To see if the District will authorize the Officers of the District All persons liable to pay a town or a special committee to build new

Northerly by Washington Street; Easternly by Summit Street; Southerly by Hollister Street; and Westerly by other land of said District.

10. To see if the district will

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 14th. day of April, A. D., 1928.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

DECISION Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the north and south side of Gerard Street, between Cone Street on the west and East Center Street on the south.

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the north and the south side of Gerard Street, between Cone Street, on the north and East Center Street on the south, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Gerard Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections; -met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 10th day of April A. D., 1928, at eight o'clock in the afternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested;deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Gerard Street under said petition, and proposed or-

ORDERED: That from and after the 10th day of April, 1928, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Gerard Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-NORTH SIDE.

The building line on the north side of Gerard Street is thirty (30) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Gerard Street, from Cone Street on the west to a point 100 feet north of the north line of East Center Street on the south, and from said point to the north line of East Center Street on the south the building line is ten (10) feet north

of and parallel to the north line of Gerard Street.

The veranda lineo n the north side of Gerard Street is twenty (20) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Gerard Street from Cone Street on the west to a point 100 feet north of the north line of East Center Street on the south, and from said point to the north line of East Center Street on the south the veranda line is ten (10) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Gerard Street.

SOUTH SIDE. The building line on the south side of Gerard Street is thirty (30) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Gerard Street, from Cone Street on the west to a point 100 feet north of the north line of East Center Street on the south, and from said point to the north line of East Center Street on the south the building line is ten (10) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Gerard Street. The veranda line on the south side of Gerard Street is twenty (20)

feet south of and parallel to the south line of Gerard Street from Cone

Street on the west to a point 100 feet north of the north line of East Center Street on the south, and from spid point to the north line of East Center Street on the south the veraida line is ten (10 feet south of and parallel to the south line of Gerard Street. Feet Frontage Damages Benefits \$ 8.00 Orford Realty Co. 80.0 12.00 W. Harry England120.0 Elman & Roiston 7.425 Irving W. Spencer 74.25 7.425 Elman & Rolston 74.25 7.425

And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or For and by order of the Board of Selectmen

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of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

Manchester, Conn., April 13. 1928.

Manchester, Conn., April 13, 1928. A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. TOLLAND

TO PLAN MORE WORK Local Thespians May Start on for the purpose of choosing dele-Next Production This gates to attend the state conventhe social hour. Miss Lucille Professor Johnson of the Church Spring. the following delegates were chos-The executive committee of the en: First Selectman Frank A. New- the hostesses. A good number were plays in the middle ages and how

his own pockets-which he still further extension work to be started either this spring or in the fall. Preliminary plans were made TOMORROW: The Mississippi at a meeting held a few weeks ago but nothing definite has yet been decided upon. It is planned to bring the asso-

> and active membership will be called for some time in May. There will be no more three act her brothers. Dr. Percy Lerhune

cumstances made this impossible. back from Africa with 160 varieties of grass seed. Just a little tip to the neighbor's chickens.

| Covernment scientists have come ter spending the Easter recess with the Mrs. John H. Steele. At the 'inion to the neighbor's chickens. to the neighbor's chickens.

ployed by the State Highway De- family in New York City. partment in the western part of the state is now working for the State land to West Stafford road.

Mrs. John H. Steele attended the Sabra Trumbull Chapter D. A. R. meeting held at the home of Mrs. Charles O. Britton at Talcottville Wednesday afternoon. Miss Bessie Lerhun who has

plays from the organization this and family in Passaic, New Jersey year because of the lateness of the has returned to her home. Fred Randall who has spent the season. It was at first planned to put on three big plays during the here for the summer.

home to the Vermont University af- Mrs. William Agard Ayers, Jr., and

The Siudy Club met Monday en tomorrow evening a mystery evening at the home of William play entitled "Der Totentanz". Agard. A paper was given the Death dance by nine students from "Southland" by Mrs. John H. the Hartford Seminary Foundation Steele and a reading by Miss under the leadership of Mr. Schim-At the Democratic caucus held Miriam Underwood which was melfing a student in the Hartford DAVID CHAMBERS Tuesday evening in the Town hall much enjoyed. Games were play- Theological Seminary from Gered and refreshments served during many. tion to be held in Hartford in May Agard, Mrs. Marion Agard Baker History Department will preface

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson church worship. are guests at the home of their son Everett Smith who has been em- William Sumner Simpson and Totentanz in many churches of Ger-

Clough of Stafford road.

were the speakers. Mrs. Boothby in their own churches. The play presented the constitution for the is given to the accompaniment of new organization formed by the music by Mrs. Charles H. Daniels Union of the Home and Foreign of Tolland who will entertain the spent the winter at the home of Missionary work. Miss Welcher students on Sunday at her home. gave a very interesting account of Several from Tolland are expecting her recent visit to some of the to attend this service. missionary schools in the south. The luncheon was served by a comwinter in New Jersey has returned mittee of ladies of the Federated church, Mrs. I Tillen Jewett, Mrs. Miss Thelma Price has returned Miriam Baker, Mrs. L. Ernest Hall,

"nion Congregational

and Mrs. Preston Meacham were the play by the story of miracle they came to form a part of the

many and in a recent performance Harvey Clough of Flushing, at the Hartford Seminary the aud-Long Island has been the guest of lence was so impressed by the Highway Department on the Tol- his parents Mr. and Mrs. James colemn ceremonies in the play and by the fine acting that several min-Mrs. C. D. Boothby of Mariden isters including the pastor of Union and Miss Alice Welcher of Hartford church have asked for a repetition

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THIS HAS HAPPENED SALLY FORD, ward of the state four, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON the summer she is 16 and meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student who is working on the Carson farm during the sumthe Carson farm during the summer. David becomes enraged when Carson makes insulting remarks about the student's innocent friendship with Sally and strikes the farmer a terrific blow. Sally and David run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow, disguised as "Princess Lalla," erystal gazer.

NITA, Huln dancer, who knows NITA, Huin dancer, who knows the police are after Sally and David, tells Sally she will expose her if she doesn't keep "hands off" David. Nita admits shame-lessly she is infatuated with the

In Capital City, Sally soon for-gets her fears under her success-ful guise of the crystal gazer. She is confused one afternoon by handsome, well-dressed Easta handsome, well-dressed Easterner who tensingly insists on
reading her fortune in the crystinl. He stays in the background
of the crowd with his eyes constantly on her. However, Sally
forgets him when she sees all of
her little friends, the inmates of
the ornhange, troop into her tent. her little friends, the inmates of the orphanage, troop into her tent. Sally wonders who is playing "good angel" to the orphans when she spies a woman with them, handsomely dressed, but with a ook of sadness in her eyes. Sally is jerked suddenly from her con-templation of the lovely woman by the words of one of the children: "That's not Princess Lalla. It's Sally Ford, play-acting." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

TOR a terrible moment, long toward her on a run, Sally sat Her parents were just as big as question me. I wonder who she is. het up, half believing what this frozen with terror. She felt that Betsey's keen eyes had stripped her he was talking to orphans, and his to me—" of her brown make-up, of her fan- jolly face went dark red. But he | She rose from her high-backed, tastic clothes, of the protecting recovered quickly, glanced about gilded chair, trying to do so withblack lace veil, so that anyone who his audience, saw that Miss Pond out haste. Since the performance

She wanted to rise from her when Gus bounded upon the platchild into his arms.

ing to do? Just guess!"

in her frozen veins. Gus was standing by. Dear Gus! But Gus was too wise to give the child in his arms tered Miss Pond into standing be- of annoyance sweep over the beaua chance to reply. He hurried on, side "Pitty Sing," so that the chil- tiful little face. Odd that these two his voice loud and cajoling:

up on the platform with the little somenow ne nad attracted the description of a carnival employe, for miles away from home, in the freak lady midget—her name's 'Pitty before he had exhausted the possi- show tent of a third-rate carnival! Sing'-and show all the other kids bilities of the midget as a diver- "Oh, hello, Van! I might ask what

think of that?" she had found, and her pride in be- down in the Bible. I own this car- to paw me!"

posite, where "Pitty Sing," the you." for the moment at least.

"I'm six going on seven, and I'm

The children, true to the herd instinct which had been so highly developed in the orphanage, trooped after Gus and Betsey, even more pop-eyed inspection of "Princess Lalla."

other child derisively: "Aw, Bet- excitement. sey's off her nut! Sure that ain't the princess is brown-"

Sing,' the smallest and prettiest ery that she was being regarded little woman in the world. Just 29 intently by the beautiful woman, inches tall, 29 years old and 29 who was standing beside the midpounds heavy. Did I say 'heavy'? get's platform. Excuse me, Pitty Sing! I meant "Oh!" Sally thought in a new enough for Gus, the barker, to 29 pounds light! Look at her, little flutter of terror. "She heard Betsey jump from Jan's platform and come ladies and gents! Ain't she cute? call me Sally Ford. She's going to Pond dame came cackling to me, all your papas and mamas-"

tion had been correct.

gilded chair and run for her life- ingratiatingly. "I wonder if you'd my eyes! What in the world are and David's—but she had lost all platform. I believe Betsey is scared. nue?" offered Miss Pond his hand.

"Hello, Tiddlywinks!" he sang with a rapid fire of talk and joking, woman. So he too had witnessed gained her confidence and her inout jovially. "Having a good time kept his audience completely hypno- Betsey's hysterical identification! tuition in sizing up "rubes" who at the carnival? Listen, kiddie! tized. He jollied shy little Betsey She had forgotten that he was in into taking the midget into her the tent, watching her, smiling future." I'm going to give you a real treat! arms, like a baby or a big doll, and mockingly, biding his chance to Yessir! You know what you're go only Sally, of all those who looked ask her again to go to supper with grew more and more oppressive. Sally felt the blood begin to thaw ficially smiling little atom of hu- The golden-haired woman halted,

"I'm going to let you stand right ence there was in their height. And path in one hectic day should know took six "white hopes" to carry announcement:

ing chosen to stand beside the mid- nival and I want to tell you chil- Now that she was safe from be- the storm, and David is suspected.

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now, children, but gather at the words it might have said. door of the tent. I thank you."

When he sprang, rather stiffly, easily diverted than she from their | Pond his hand, then, with her arm of the tent, where the children were they were the best of friends. Sally heard Thelma answer an already milling about, wild with

In her terror Sally had forgotten Sally! That's a Turkish princess the golden-haired woman in the from Con-stan-ti-no-ple. The man green silk sports suit. Now that said so. 'Sides, Sally's white, and the danger was passing, miracu-"All right, children, right this Bybee, she started to draw a deep, way!" Gus was ballyhooing loudly. trembling sigh of relief, but it was "Permit me to introduce 'Pitty choked in her throat by the discov- green bird-a singing bird-a bird

was straying nervously toward was ended she had every right to mustn't give herself away-

"Oh, Miss Pond!" he sang out "Hel-lo, Enid! I couldn't believe

manity was resenting this insult to and Sally, out of the corner of her veil-protected eyes, saw an expres-He coaxed the flattered and flus- sion of startled surprise and then

how much bigger you are than a sion, Winfield Bybee himself came you're doing so far from Park avehow much bigger you are than a striding into the Palace of Won-grown-up lady. Yessir, she's a ders, mounted the midget's plat-your cousin, the governor. Court's grown-up lady and she's not nearly form and, after a moment's whis- here on business and I'm amusing as big as you. Now what do you pered conference with Gus, made an myself taking the orphans to the carnival. A new role for me, isn't Betsey was torn between her love "Children, I'm old Pop Bybee; it-Lady Bountiful! Poor little for Sally, whom she was convinced Winfield Bybee is the way it's wrote devils! If only they didn't want

get. She looked doubtfully from | dren that I'm proud to have you as | ing questioned Sally wanted to Sally, whose eyes beneath the black my guests. I love children, always make her passage to the "alley" did! Now, boys and girls, the door of the tent take as long as poslace veil were lowered to her tightly locked hands, to the platform op- merry-go-rounds are waiting for sic of that extraordinary voice

should be lost to her. She had exmidget, was stretching out a tiny He was interrupted by a whoop pected the golden-haired lady's hand invitingly. The midget won. of joy from the boys, in which the girls joined more timidly. "It won't prano, to match her in size, but the cost you a cent. If your chap. voice which thrilled her with its eron-" and he turned to Miss Pond | perfection of modulation was a big girl," she confided to the with a courtly bow-"will do me rich, throaty contracto, a little arrobarker on whose shoulder she was the honor to accept these tickets. gant, even as the speaker was, but riding in delightful conspicuous you'll all have a ride on the Ferris so effortless and so golden that wheel, the whip and the merry-go. Sally would have been divinely conround absolutely free. Don't crowd tent to listen to it, no matter what

Sally paused at the door of the tent, and cast a swift glanco backfrom the platform, he offered Miss ward over her green-satin shoulder. "Van" was holding one of "Enid's" pressed to his side, he escorted her hands in both of his, laughing down with pompous courtesy to the door at her, mockingly but fondly, as if

"Well," she said to herself, as she ran toward the dress tent, "now that he's found her, he won't bother me. I wonder who 'Court' is. Her husband? I hate rich women who play 'Lady Bountiful,'" she lously averted by Gus and Pop thought with fierce resentment. beautiful. Like a little gold-and-

She was resting between shows, lying on her cot in the dress tent, when Pop Bybee came striding in. "It's all right, honey. Don't be scared to go on with the show. That

He remembered just too late that she's coming! She's going to talk Sally Ford, but I give her a grand same Princess Lalla who joined the show in New York in April. She wanted to talk to you, but I steered her off, told her you couldn't hardly looked at her could see that she was straying nervously toward was ended sne nad every right to speak English and she'd just upset Sally's platform, as if halfway con- leave the tent, and she would do speak English and she'd just upset indeed "just Sally Ford, play-act- vinced that Betsey's childish intui- so, but she mustn't run. She you. Just stick to your lingo, child, in the world the Pond dame will make another squawk."

He must have spoken to Gus, also, for the barker cut her late aftercontrol of her muscles. Betsey was Yessir, I believe she's scared half Sally, forcing herself to walk noon and evening performances as still clinging to her, her babyish out of her skin!" He laughed, with sedate leisureliness down the hands shaking the slender shoul- stooped to chuck Betsey under the little wooden steps of the platform, so he lost many a quarter. She ders under the green satin jacket, paying her half-mocking, half ad pleased to the point of tears by Sally looked on, her throat tight miring attention all afternoon, his whispered: "Good kid! You've form and took the almost hysterical with fear and with tears of gratitude toward Gus, as the barker, the tent toward the golden-haired show when she had apparently re-

> on, could guess how keenly the arti- him after the last show that night. The wilted audience passed languidly from freak to freak, mopping their red faces and tugging at tight collars. Children cried fretfully, monotonously; women reproved them with high, heat-maddened voices; Jan, the giant, fainted while dren could see what a vast differ- who had so strangely crossed her Gus was ballyhooing him, and it "spiel" of the evening, a terrified black man, with eyes rolling and sweat pouring down his face, stag-

gered into the tent, bawling: "Awful storm's blowin' up, folks! Look lak a cyclone! Run for yo' lives! Tents ain't safe! Oh, mah

(To Be Continued)

A crime follows in the path of

MARYEand MOM (Sand) Their Letters

ries and philosophies to my own even if I have to go alone, but I affairs, so I'm going to test this don't think Michello would object companionship of marriage.

a soiree and we're all invited. But | man may show up in time to blow Alan says he isn't going because ever to Michello's with me. he hates coloratura voices and I think it would be nice if I Michello announced an hour of took over some of the flowers music with Madam Noblatshevski. Michello sent to Florence. She beard of her before and peither ner table and if Norman is there had Alan. He would have re- I can spring the soirce on him. But and that settled it. Alan said he companionship stuff. Only I don't the floor unless he's been to one of | take me, do you? these affairs before and knows more about them than I do.

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Florence isn't going because she caught a cold and her nose is red You know I like to apply theo- and swollen. I wouldn't miss it if I brought someone in Alan's

he balks where are you? If we

He knew her in Russia. I'd never | might like to have them on the dinfused to go but Mabel happened first I'll give Alan a good chance wouldn't go and sit crosslegged on | think I ought to drag him to somethe floor listening for an hour to thing he isn't interested in and I a lot of screeching. I don't know can't see why I should miss such where he got the idea of sitting on an occasion just because he won't



can be had between most any of our cities and Paris, life is go- ripe tomatoes, 6 ripe olives, French ones. ing to be more and more compli- dressing. cated for "us girls." The first Remove seeds and pith from calls were put in by fashion store green pepper and mince flesh. Cut bacon is to cut it in thicker slices managers to their Parisian buyers pimentoes in shreds. Scald, peel than usual and soak for 15 minutes demanding the "dernier cri" in and chill tomatoes. Mince olives. in vinegar. Then roll in corn meal fashions over there. That means Crisp and drain cabbage. Combine and fry. a grand speeding up of style cabbage, pepper and pimentoes. hitherto, unless they wanted to on ice for ten minutes. Arrange Garden club contest contained this pay cable charges, was to ladle out on salad plates, cover with slices paragraph: "Miss America is getnervous prostration, if we take them seriously.

BIG GAME BRIDE lions on a previous hunting expe- in love of beauty. dition to Africa. This warning isn't especially far-fetched. Familibe human.

BIG GAME BRIDE children in one of our largest cities revealed that 71 per cent of the children suffered from physical effects. These included poor teeth, malnutrition, anemia, under and overweight, heart disease, and all the ailments were not peculiar to children from poor rates leading theaters, designs tional trimming. The Dress slips on over the head and is designed for girls

This And That In Feminine Lore

There'd be no doubt about the ponion, 2 tablespoons melted bacon Alan sometimes doesn't want to place. Just now I can't think of becomingness or smartness of your fat, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 teaaccompany me to the places I wish anyone except Billy. That's one coiffure if you placed yourself in spoon salt. to go. The next time he refuses disadvantage of marriage. You the hands of the experts at the Lily Soak beans over night in water I'm not going to coax. I'll just may have a fairly constant com- Beauty Parlor, upstairs in the to cover after thorough washing. call up a friend and see what hap- panion in your husband but when House & Hale building. Their mar- In the morning cook in the water cels or Circuline Permanent waves in which they soaked, until tender I think I'll have a chance to try haven't got a boy friend we're out have given satisfaction to hundreds and quite soft. Add water as necesrush season.

ers, parents and camp directors are | Rake thirty minutes in a moderate looking about for plays to be given oven. Turn out on a hot platter and at school entertainments or in summer camps. Scribners have recently published a book called "The to mention her being a coloraturo to come through with that constant Cross-Stitch Heart" and other plays by Rachel Field who has written other books for young people and plays as well. "The Cross-Stitch Heart" is a sampler fantasy, with plays in the book.

to use cress in a salad is to strip the leaves from the stalks and use them as a border for the other material comprising the "salad." This is done in the dinner salad with finely minced cress sprinkled over the top of the dressing on | are in scant supply. each serving.

Creole Salad

changes. The best they could do Add French dressing and let stand "a new style trend" every two of tomatoes and sprinkle with ting her face lifted! Old blemishes weeks. Now it'll be three and four minced olives. The cabbage mixture of unsightly cit. lots, neglected times a day. Whither are all these acts as a "bed" for the tomatoes.

and clouds, blue sky and rain, being erased and the bloom of would not be half so charming, and natural beauty is being brought after an April snowstorm how out. A million garden lovers are This is a style hint in brides to green the grass seems! Marguerite the beauty doctors and clinics are young men thinking of wifing: Be Wilkinson says "There is no such being held in thousands of garden wary of big game hunting ladies. thing as bad weather. Indeed if clubs. Every garden club, whether Mrs. Esther Wilson, big game beauty is to be judged by its rarity, it be a big organization in the large hunter and sportswoman, shot her a great storm may be the greatest | city or a group of a dozen women husband, Dallett Wilson, an attor- weather and the most beautiful. To in a country village is working to ney, when her attempts at recon- love only weather that is blue and | beautify one tiny section of Miss ciliation failed. She had shot four white and golden is to be limited America's face. And each garden

Monday evening between 9:30 arity with any weapon and its use and 10:30 Frigidaire will be host on one species of living things at a General Motors family party. very naturally lessens dread of it In response to a flood of requests and the feeling of horror if used the Hall-Johnson singers will be against any other species, even if heard again in Southland melodies, Goldman's band which is an air favorite and a banjo orchestra will furnish other numbers in this distinctive Frigidaire program from WEAF and 31 associated stations.

> Canned brown bread seems to be another brand new product of the commercial canners.

Lillian Gaertner, just 21, decohomes. They said that just as modernistic rugs and carpets, the many children from rich families first American woman to be chosen suffered from malnutrition as the for this new field of work. She painted 24,000 square feet of color-This report is significant in ful mural for the Zeigfeld theater many ways. It might be construed and has performed many other civilization, especially in cities, is Academy of Art in Vienna at 14, abount the marvels of this age con- of the domestic in her for every trasted with the old which, while, once in a while she knocks off true, it did not know radios and painting for a day or two and electric lights and gas, did know cooks, makes beds and does other rosy-cheeked, strong-limbed boys household duties for her mother and enjoys her painting all the more for the diversion.

> Lima Bean Loaf One cup dried lima beans, 1 large

Now that telephone connection advances of science leading? To

A recent survey of all school

children of the very poor. as a wallop at the modern mother. notable commissions of a similar It might seem to say that modern nature. She was admitted to the all wrong for children, and it the youngest person ever so honormight make us much less cocky ed. There is an old fashioned streak and girls.

The English sparrow was brought o America in 1850.

it out tonight. Michello is having of luck. However, I think Nor- of local women. Call 1671 and sary to prevent sticking. Drain and make an appointment before the rub beans through a sieve. Add onion minced, bacon fat, salt and paprika. Mix well and pack into a At this season of the year, teach- well buttered brick-shaped pan.

garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs sprinkled with minced parsley. Serve with medium white sauce to which 1-4 to 1-2 cup grated cheese has been added.

Lizard leathers are as popular for bags as they are for shoes. Flatverses taken from old samplers. A tering beige hues take the lead, little girl of 12 recites the prologue | with middy blue another popular dressed in a costume of her grand- shade. Heretofore it has been the mother's time. There are five other | rule to have everything shoes included match or you were out of step with style, while this season One of the most attractive ways | the note of contrast is the thing.

> Plain Graham crackers with a tasty filling between and iced with a quick, uncooked frosting are liked by the children and the grownups if the cake or cookies

In the Easter parade and at recent formal evening affairs every-Two cups shredded cabbage, 1 one seemed to be wearing real sweet green pepper, 2 pimentoes, 2 flowers or very original artificial

A novel way with the breakfast

A prize winning letter in a recent parks and unkempt roadsides are being removed; the wrinkles of un-April without her moods, sun attractive yards and gardens are club is doing it in just a little different way."

MARY TAYLOR.

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace: Kking-Q-queen; J-jack; Kany card lower than 10.)

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laboratory of Cambridge Universi- found to be the necessary amount. syncracies at once. And in the ty in England have now made a Vitamin B, which is necessary meantime she is likely to make all about other guests when atstudy of orange juice to determine for adequate growth, and which sorts of blunders according to lowhat other vitamins may be present has some relationship to symptoms cal ethics and her status be fixed and to what extent this may be de- in the digestive tract, was found before she knows it. She is likely pended on to take care of vitamin to be present in orange juice, and to wake up some fine morning to deficiency in the diet. meters was required.

Some years ago it was found that The investigation showed that ed to where buffet luncheons were orange juice contained some quan- vitamin D is absent from orange unheard of. It was a small town titles of vitamin A, and as early juice. This fact was first noted as of some five thousand people in a as 1920 investigators in Yale Uni- long ago as 1919. It has been found middle-western state. versity in this country demonstrat- that children will develop rickets ed the presence of both vitamins A even when taking considerable next day I heard all about the way and B. Last year investigators in amounts of orange juice, unless a had allowed my guests to hustle the University of California show- they have cod liver oil also. ed that vitamin E was also present, It has been attempted to add the actually had to take their own although in not sufficiently great vitamin D factor to orange juice plates and fill them up, cafeteria amounts to have an appreciable ef-fect, unless large doses of orange of ultraviolet from a quartz mer-"After that I never was really

juice were taken. For instance, 1.5 cubic centi- that vitamin D may be developed meters of orange juice are suffi- in the orange juice by this method. laundress for Saturday, not knowgient to prevent scurvy in a guinea On the other hand, it has not ing that it was an unwritten law Tenor Guitar pig because of the content of vita- been definitely proved that the ul- that no washings were allowed to Ukulele min C. Ten cubic centimeters are traviolet exposure does not at the be hung out over week-ends. It necessary in order to prevent the same time completely destroy vita- was a good idea, only I didn't hapappearance of deficiency symptoms min A, or affect in any other way pen to know about it. It almost of vitamin A in a rat, and 16 cubic the qualities of the orange. It ostracized me for good." centimeters are necessary in order seems wiser at present to depend She told other experiences that to provide adequate amounts of on the old reliable cod liver oil for were equally interesting. vitamin E for a rat. 1 ..

Home Page Editorial

Our Civic **Bigotry**

By Olive Roberts Barton

The English investigators have ness took him to a new part of the checked up on all of the observations relative to vitamins A and country every three or four years B, and have added new information told some interesting things to a relative to vitamin D, the vitamin group of friends the other day.

in this substance, but which is to investigators found that orange declared. "Often towns not fifty be found in fresh fruit juices, to juice contains A; in fact, they found miles apart are as different in some extent in the leafy vegetables, that only 5 cubic centimeters were their ideas of etiquet as if the conand in minor quantities in other necessary to prevent deficiency tinent lay between them. Natural- ture when there is a possibilisymptoms in a rat, instead of the ly it is difficult for a person just ty of being overheard? Investigators in the biochemical 10 cubic centimeters previously moving in to discover these idioof this a dose of 10 cubic centi- find herself taboo in polite society. "I remember one place we mov-

cury vapor lamp. It seems possible 'received,' you might say.

A woman whose husband's busi-

"You haven't any idea the diforder to provide vitamin C, which found most copiously in cod liver ference there is in the manners and customs of communities," she vulgar?

> "Of course not later than the for themselves and how they had

"At another place I engaged a Mandolin

Communities become bigoted

just as people become so. We think our ideas and our habits are the only correct ones. When other people hold different tenets from ours, we think they are wrong. Why not get into the habit of making rules for ourselves to live by and accept graciously what

Life's Niceties

other people do, as long as it does not war with respectability and peace?

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it good taste to discuss things of personal na-2. Should one ever gossip

3. How does the voice, laughter and general demeanor stamp a woman as cultured or

1. Certainly not.

3. A low, well modulated voice, quiet demeanor and soft laughter are part and parcel of the lady. A high-pitched voice, boisterous laughter and loud talk reveal the vulgar person.

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1; hit by pitcher, by Adkins (Burns 2), by Miller (Metzler); umpires, Mc-Gowan, Van Grafilan and Connolly; time, 1:05.

At Detroit:— BROWNS 4, TIGERS 8

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Manion, xxx

McManus, 2b 3

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Say It Will Lead to Confusion-Idea Was to Hold Games For Boys All Over United States.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Dugan, 3b 4 Durocher, 2b 4 New York, April 14.—There will Shealy, p 0 0 0 0 not be two sets of Olympic games Hoyt, p 1 0 0 0 1 this year, it was learned today, and I can't help but say that I am astonished, a state of mind some- Bishop, 2b 5 holding secret practice or some- Hauser, 1b thing. But you don't mean to say you hadn't heard of the Junior Hale, 3b Olympics? That's funny; neither Boley, ss 3 had I. This, however, has had no influence on the fact that the Amateur Athletic Union thinks that a Johnson, p lot of young boys have been guilty French, zz of plagiarism and that the conflict, Orwoll, p in identities between the two sim-

ply cannot be tolerated for a moment.

The original idea of the Junior Olympics, it seems, was to hold a series of sectional track meets for boys under the age limit of the real Olympics, with the place winners to compete in a final set of games at Atlantic City some time in June. The winners of these final events then were to be sent pre-paid to Amsterdam to see the big international meeting.

Will Confuse Things

There may be something wrong with that picture but the writer is notoriously dumb about things like that and, somehow, he always fails the property of the play of

that and, somehow, he always fails to notice that the befuddled guest 2d. to notice that the befuddled guest has chosen the wrong knife for the has chosen the wrong knife for the NATIONALS 6, RED SOX 4 peas. The A. A. U., being a discerning body of men has realized immediately that the boys can't call Rice, rf 5 their meet the Junior Olympics Judge, 1b

Those, for example, who wish to visit Amsterdam for the real Olympics might wind up in Atlantic City if they didn't watch themselves Braxton, p 2 very closely and, of course, a dollar contributed to the Olympic fund

might get very careless, too. So, I am informed, the A. A. U. So, I am informed, the A. A. U. Rothrock, ss has decided there is nothing for Todt, 1b but to put its foot down Flagstead, cf on the situation. At that, the action contemplated may be an improvement on A. A. U. custom, which calls not for the foot to be put down but in. Anyhow, the Junior Olympics, if carried through without professionalizing these juveniles, must be held under another

niles, must be held under another name.

Personally, I think the Amateur Athletic Union is entirely too concerned about discouraging any kind of competition with the international games in Europe. It didn't want the Herr Doktor to race here this year because it was "an Olympic year and these races might take the edge off the games in Amsterdam."

The writer doesn't happen to agree with this version but that is the A. A. U.'s business and it should know its own game. Meddling in the affairs of young boys the form of the struck of the struck out of the struck out, by Zachary 2. Wiltse 1: hits, off Zachary 6 in 6 innings, off Braxton 2 in 4, Wiltse 5 in 6, Settlemire 3 in 3; hit by pitcher, by Zachary (Rothrock), by Braxton (Flagstell), by Wiltse (Gillis and Judge); winning pitcher, Wiltse; umpires, Campbell, winning batted for Wiltse in 6th. xx—Heving batted for Settlemire in 9th.

should know its own game. Med-dling in the affairs of young boys because it fears they might hurt this game, however, is neither the A. A. U.'s business nor a boon to At Chicago - INDIANS 1, WHITE SOX 1

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 8, Philadelphia 7. Washington 6, Boston 4. St. Louis 4, Detroit 3 (11 inn.) Chicago 1, Cleveland 1 (called,

National League New York 7, Boston 3. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh-St. Louis (rain).

THE STANDINGS American League 1.000 New York 2 Cleveland2

Washington 2 Boston 1 Philadelphia 0 Chicago 0 Detroit 0 National League 1.000 St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 2 Philadelphia 1

Pittsburgh 0 GAMES TODAY American League New York at Philadelphia. Wrshington at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. National League Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Boston 0

HEIGHTS TO PRACTICE

National League Results

At Cincinnati:— CUBS 2, REDS 0 English, ss 5
Maguire, 2b 3
Cuyler, cf 4
Webb, rf 4
Stephenson, lf 4 Grimm, 1b 4 Gonzales, c 4 0 0 4 Butler, 3b 4 1 1 1 Cincinnati AB. R. H. PO. Dressen, 3b 4 Allen, C 4 Purdy, lf Kelly, 1b Callaghan, zzz 0 Walker, rf 3 Critz, 2b 4 Ford, ss 3 Pleinich, c 3

on balls, off Kolp 1; struck out, by Nehf 1, Klop 5; hits, off Kolp 6 in 8 innings. Jablonowski 0 in 1; umpires, Stark, Quigley and Pfirman; time,

Klop, p 2

z-Hargrave batted for Kolp in 8th. zz-Zitzmann batted for Walker in zzz-Callaghan ran for Kelly in

DODGERS 6, PHILLIES 1

Carey, rf Riconda, 2b Nixon, lf Williams, xx Sothern, xxx 0 Thompson, 2b 4

each, cf 4 Kelley, 1b 3 Whitney, 3b 3 Wilson, c 3 Benge, p

Philadelphia 001 000 000—1
Two base hits, Freigau, Vance;
three base hit, Riconda; home runs,
Bissonette, Hendrick; stolen bases,
Riconda, Tyson; sacrifices, Nixon, Hendrick, Freigau; double plays, Hendrick to Bissonette, Kelley to Wilson, Wilson to Sand; left on bases Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 7; bases on balls, off Benge 5; struck out, by Vance 6, Benge 6; umpires, Hart, Jorda and Rigler; time, 1:55.

x—Schulte batted for Benge in 9th.
xx—Williams batted for Nixon in

xxx-Sothern ran for Williams in

At New York:— GIANTS 7, BRAVES 3 Chaplin, p Cantwell, p Henry, p 0

Farrell, ss Burrus, 1b Taylor, c McNamara, x Genewich, p

wich 1, off Delaney 2; struck out, by Henry 1; hits, off Chaplin 6 in 7, off Cantwell 1 in 1, off Henry 1 in 1, off Genewich 8 in 7 1-3, off Hearn, none (faced only one batsman), off Delaney 1 in 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Hearn (Mann); umpires, Wilson, Pleaten and Marnet time 2:10, win Riordan and Moran; time, 2:10; win-ning pitcher Cantwell; losing pitcher,

Genewich.
x—McNamara ran for Taylor in xx-Gautreau batted for Delaney in xxx-John Coney batted for Richzz-Fullis ran for Hogan in 8th. zzz-Ott batted for Chaplin in 7th.

VICTORS HAVE FIRŞT PRACTICE TOMORROW

The Victors A. C. will hold a meeting at the Nathan Hale school Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock sharp. These men are requested to report, Vence, Tomm, O'Leary, Markley, Renn, Gatti, Metcalf, Rayner, Gado, Sturgeon, Bycholski, Reardon, Talkowski, Saimonds. All others wishing a tryout report at

off Crowder 1, Gibson 2, Van Gilder
4, Holloway 1; struck out, by Crowder 1, Blacholder 3, Gibson 3, Van
Gilder 2, Holloway 1; hits, off Crowder, 4 in 1, Gibson 7 in 9, Blacrolder
1 in 3, Holloway none in 2-3 inning;
hit by pitcher, by Gibson, (McNeely);
wild pitch, Van Gilder; umpires,
Giahrie, Hildebrand, and Ormsby;
time, 2:35.

x—Sturdy batted for Crowder in 0 x-Sturdy batted for Crowder in 0 2nd. xx-Mullen batted for Gerber in

xxx-Manion batted for Blacholder z-Sweeney batted for Gibson in zz-Galloway ran for Woodall in zzz-Wingo batted for Holloway in

Howley, Of The Browns, Hailed As Miracle Man

New York, April 14 .- Dan, the Sox lost to Washington, 6 to 4 Howley, starting his second season as manager of the Browns, is being hailed in St. Louis today as the "Miracle Man" destined to lead the Brownies out of the American League wilderness. The genial Howley has startled the baseball world by guiding his new team to three successive victories over the Detroit Tigers, regarded as a much stronger outfit .:

The three defeats have been hard for Detroit fans to swallow because they were chiefly due to the playing of former Tiger stars, Manush, Blue and Manion. Yesterday, for the circuit. Manion a pinch hitter, tied the score with a home run in the ninth and set the stage for the St. Louis Cardinals for first place

form of two defeats inflicted by the runs across the pan in the eighth. New York Yankees. The A's are Litting as well as ever but as was was halted by rain in the sixth with the case last year, the Yanks are the score 1-1. Lefty Miller and slugging the ball even harder. The Grady Adkins, the White Sox two teams made six home runs in rookie from Shreveport, staged a yesterday's game, which New York pretty pitching duel. 'The Indians won by an 8 to 7 margin. Joe remain tied with the Browns and

Hauser got two and Gehrig one. Yanks for first place. "Death Valley" Phil Todt of the Red Sox also hit two homers but inals idle.

National League Games.

Splendid pitching performances by Arthur Nehf and Dazzy Vance featured the National League games. Nehf, a World Series hero six or seven years ago, staged a comeback with the Cubs by blanking the Reds, 2 to 0. Nehf was not considered good enough to stick with the Reds last year.

Vance held the Phillies to five hits as Brooklyn won 6 to 1. Hendrick got his second home run of the season and Del Bissonette, slugger obtained by Brooklyn from the International League, also hit The New York Giants tied the

fiasco in the eleventh when Hollo- in the senior circuit by plastering way, the Detroit pitcher, lost his the Boston Braves again, 7 to 3. own game on a wild pitch, 4 to 3. Andy Cohen, New York fandom's The Tigers' companions in mis- new idol, again outshone Rogers fortune include the Philadelphia Hornsby, his departed rival, by bat-Athletics, whose pennant hopes ting in three runs. The Giants put have received a terrific jolt in the the game on ice by shoving five WON'T TOLERATE SLACK PLAY The Cleveland-Chicago games

Rain held the Pirates and Card-

out just because the umpire calls a strike



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THANKS TO BEATRIE STARKEY

Having a number of very capable reserves on his team, Connie Oak Park. not tolerate any so-called stars not danavian Workers, April 22 and out at the West Side Rec. Playdoing their best at all times this the last game will probably be play- grounds while the Community tribe

tions with the boss is to advance through no fault of his that the light, Saturday and Sunday games. a few concrete ideas for making game with New Britain last week Neither, however, has named a

CHENEY BROTHERS TO PLAY You don't see the fans walk HARTFORD SCANDIA WORKERS

Final Home Appearance of Saturday night. Local Team This Season; quested to report at the West Side grounds not later than 2 o'clock to-Two More Out of Town

Games Remain.

The only sport event in Manchester tomorrow will be a soccer game over at the West Side Playgrounds. This contest will be a Manchester-Hartford District League affair be-Scandia Workers of Hartford. Frank Pearson will referee. The kick-off is slated for 2:30 and a large crowd is anticipated by Manager James Findlay. This contest will afford Manchester soccer fans their final chance to see the local team in action here this season inasmuch as the other two scheduled

One game will be with the Scandia. Manager Findlay wants the back of the "White House." One way to cement friendly rela- fans to understand that it was

had to be put off. The cancella- manager yet.

tion was forced by New Britain late The following players are re-

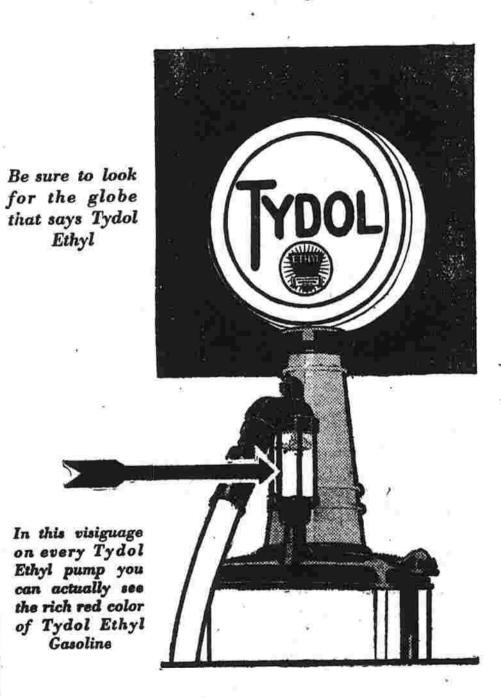
morrow:
Torstenson, Manson, Lindsay,
Holleran, Hamilton, Wylie, Camp-bell, McConkey, Godsman, Keefe, Welch, Watson, Potts, Dunlop, Fyfe.

COLD WEATHER MARKS FIRST BASEBALL CALL

tween Cheney Brothers and the Recreation Center and Community Squads Workout For First Time This Afternoon; To Play at Home Sundays.

With the weather anything but suitable for that sport, candidates for the Recreation Center and Community Club baseball teams are to report for their initial basegames will be staged at Charter ball practice at 2 o'clock this after-

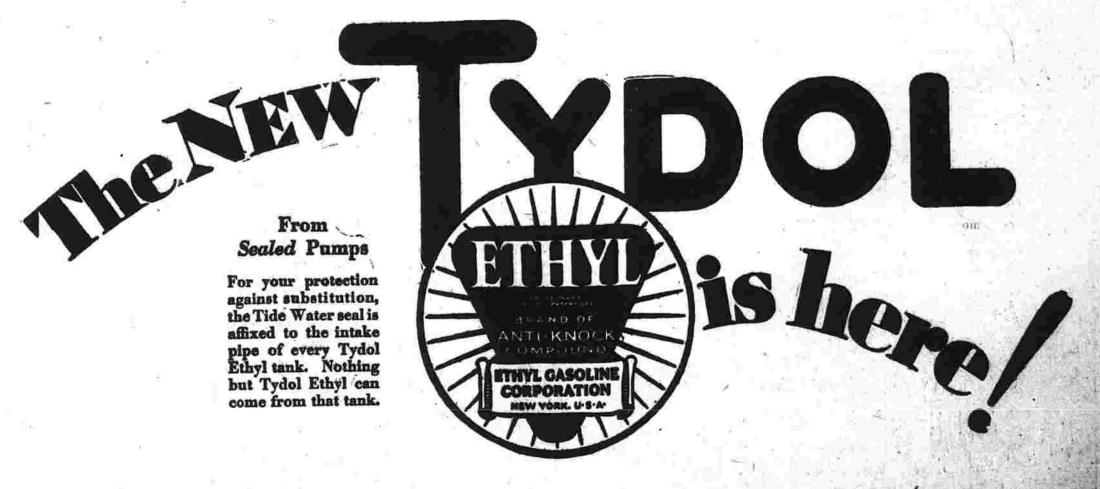
The Rec aggregation will worked May 6 with the Hartford Scan- will practice on the playground Both teams expect to play twi-



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of Porter street. The Elmer Auto Co., has delivered a Whippet Sedan to Malcolm IN FATE OF FLIERS ered a Whippet Sedan Mollan of The Herald. The Conkey Auto Co. has deliv-Commander sedan to William P.

Hundreds Telephone Herald Agostenelli of Oak street. The Crawford Auto Supply Co., here in the fate of the latest trans- has delivered the following cars way theaters and night clubs look-Exceptional interest was taken Atlantic flyers in the "Bremen." this week: Oldsmobile two-door se- ed on, the blaze was brought un-Perhaps it is because of the great dan to Carroll McGuire of 43 Stark- der control after a three-hour fight.

many people of German and Irish weather street; Oldsmobile sport coupe to Mr. Notch of Wapping. H. A. Stephens has delivered the At any rate, the telephone at the branch office of the Manchester following Chevrolets: Commercial Evening Herald on Bissell street, chassis and roadster to the Waterreceived hundreds of calls last bury Road Construction Co., Wanight inquiring for word about the terbury, Conn.; coupe to Anna and Alma Johnson of 51 Russell street; The news that the flyers had cabriolet to Frank Lutz of Rocklanded on Greenly Island near ville; Imperial Landau to Andrew the western entrance to the straits Battaglia, 307 West Middle Turnof Belle Isle off the southwest pike; coupe to Frank LaForge, 571

George L. Betts, local Reo dealsequently those who called before er, drove in a new 1929 Flying that time were told that apparent- Cloud sedan from the factory at ly the flyers had met with the Lansing, Michigan, this week, arsame fate which has already claim- riving home Thursday night after ed the lives of many other oceanic a three days' run of over 900 miles. He said the new car gave wonderfully smooth performance with a great reserve of power. Mr. Betts has delivered a new Reo se-Amherst College was named for dan to John Sandholm of Elro

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Madden Brothers report late deiveries of new Nash sedans to George R. Wright of Pearl street, man or a great event. The three and the heating and ventilating friends of Jesus were no exception. prove the heating and ventilating Mrs. Josephine Thrall of North Not until after He had risen from systems in the Hollister street day School at 11 a. m. No service main street, William Edgar of the dead did they understand the school; also to see if the district in the evening. of Main street and Russell R. Walton of Strong street.

cars within the past ten days: 2-door Pontiac sedan, Julia Ivers, Florence street; Pontiac coupe, Frank Brown, Buckingham; Oakland 4-door sedan, John Cheney, phere. Of course, Peter and James Center street; Pontiac 4-door se- and John were too excited to be dan, Clarence Fogg; 4-door Pontiac, James T. Toole, Diamond Pond, Buckingham, Conn.; 4-door Oakland sedan, Samuel Amadeo, Eldridge street, town; Pontiac roadster, P. Pagani, Oak street; Pontiac 2-door sedan, Charles Wilke, Chestnut street; Pontiac 2-door, Clarence F. Wilson, Starkweather street, town; Oakland 4-door,

7 FIREMEN OVERCOME

New York, April 14.-Laid in cots on the sidewalk, a lieutenant and six firemen were restored to consciousness early today after be- try place. Why pay rent? Cenered the following Studebaker cars: ing overcome by acrid smoke in a tral location. four-alarm fire in a building under For Information About the dan to Fred J. Bendall of Chest. nut street; Dictator sedan to Usilio the burning building by comrades after they had collapsed. While 5.000 persons from Broad-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Work.

(Continued from Page 3)

ital as the crucifixion of Jesus. The three awed listeners heard the celestial ones discussing the Cross; would that all who hear our modern prophets might be able to say the same. Linked with the signifion the Mount of Transfiguration is the other record that the redeemed about the throne sing "the song of F. A. Sweet of the Eighth school ternoon meeting will be held in the

preciate the greatness of a great district for school-room facilities, man or a great event. The three and to see if the voters will imthe dead did they understand the most important things He had said to them. So they failed to catch the full meaning of the Transfiguratiac dealer, delivered the following tion. Peter proposed that they build present plant. there-like the enthusiastic conference delegate who wants to live in a permanent conference atmosfully coherent: but they sensed the significance of the occasion somewhat when a cloud enwrapt them,

and the Voice said, "This is my beloved Son, hear Him" Instead of an ecstatic sojourn on the mountain top, Jesus led the three down to the plain, where the same old crowds, with the same old

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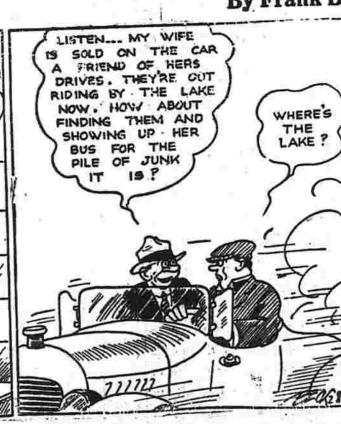
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needs, awaited their ministry. Back to the work they must go-but in the power of the vision. Occasional hours of exaltation are equipment for humdrum service. The mountain top of vision is to prove itself on the plain of helpfulness. All special glimpses of our higher pos- Connecticut S. K. U. will be held, sibilities are only that we may exer- God willing, on Saturday and Suncise these amidst life's everyday- day, April 21 and 22, in this ness. Every Mount of Transfigura- church. The speaker for this con-

8TH DISTRICT'S CALL FOR MEETING ISSUED

Special Gathering of Voters tee. Next Friday to Act on School Addition.

In another column of today's Herald will be found the call for meeting. Speaker, Rev. C. Glenard special meeting of the voters of Wilson. the Eighth District for Friday evecance of the topic of conversation ning, April 20 at the Robertson

The notice is given by President Spruce street, and the Sunday afand Utilities District and the pur- American Congregational church in pose of the meeting is to hear the the center of the city. report of the president and board Not often do beholders fully ap- of directors as to the needs of the ZION EVANGELICAN LUTHERN

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m. English services 10 a. m. pastor will preach a special sermon or those who have been confirmed in the church in recent years. German services 11 a. m.

For the Week Monday 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday 7:30 p. m.—Teachers' meeting. Wednesday 6:15-Meeting of

Willing Workers Society after which a reception will be tendered to the new members. Thursday, 2 p. m.-Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet at the home of

Mrs. Custer. Thursday 7:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-English choir rehearsal. Saturday ,9-11-German school

and religious instruction. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12:00 m. Evening service 7:00 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday

:30 p. m. The semi-annual meeting of the tion stands hard by the Valley of ference is Rev. C. Glenard Wilson

of New Rochelle, N. Y. A tentative program is as follows: Saturday, April 21st: 3:00 p. m. Registration of dele-

3:30 p. m., opening session. Speaker Rev. C. Glenard Wilson, 6:00 p. m. supper. 7:30 p. m. evening session. Busi-

ness period. Model Y. P. meeting in charge of the missionary commit-Sunday, April 22:

10:00 a. m. Prayer session. 10:30 a. m. morning worship. Speaker Rev. S. E. Green. 3:00 p. m. Large Young People's The Saturday and Sunday morning services will be held at the

Swedish Congregational Church.

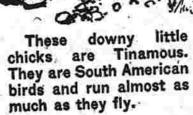
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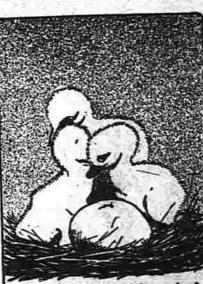
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (263) Bird Babies Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



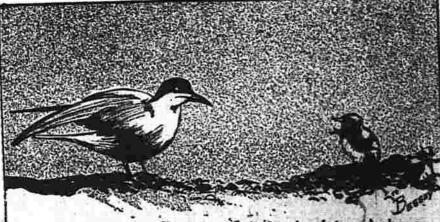
A sitting hen is lost to everything but her duty. stinct plays its part, for at the time when she should hatch her eggs a great heat develops in the breast of the sitting bird; her brood patch is hot. When the wait is ended and the babies come cheeping forth, her tender care has only begun. Here is pictured an Antarctic bird, the Skua, with her chick. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.







Here is a little brood of White Storks. They are very different in appearance from the long-billed parents. .



A mother Tern, out with her baby, is pictured above. They are the Drakes and Raleighs of the bird world, Arctic Terns sometimes traveling as much as 22,000 miles a year. Terns have been known to fly from Arctic to Antarctic. The bird is a great fish eater. The Tern builds its nursery near the sea, in some nest scooped out among pebbles. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Oroller Socie



When men's clothes are cut



Here's a GOLD MINE for letter golf fans. If you dig real hard you may be able to go from the first word to the second in less ry your daughter." than four strokes, but you'll find that's par and the solution is on an-



THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par a given number of strokes.

Thus to change COW to HEN, in Operator (proud of his knowlthree strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

jump. Slang words and abbrevia- while your wrist watch ticks once." Dumb Dora: "My Gracious! Now I see how you always get my messages. If you miss them the first changed.

A radio is reported to have frightened a surglar out of a New Jersey store he was looting. Pol Parrot seems to be in the way of losing her time honored job.

gave you a feeling of ghastly shame When the minister announced, 'Now when they tried to be funny at a the ushers will pass the plate—be

SENSE and NONSENSE

TOO BUSY TO LIVE (Commended to Persons Afflicted with Hurryitis) He hadn't time to greet the day, He hadn't time to laugh or play; He hadn't time to wait a while, He hadn't time to give a smile;

He hadn't time to glean the news,
He hadn't time to dream or muse;
He hadn't time to train his mind, He hadn't time to be just kind; He hadn't time to see a joke, He hadn't time to write his folk; He hadn't time to eat a meal, He hadn't time to deeply feel; He hadn't time to take a rest, He hadn't time to act his best; He hadn't time to help a cause,

He hadn't time to make a pause; He hadn't time to pen a note, He hadn't time to cast a vote; He hadn't time to sing a song, He hadn't time to right a wrong; He hadn't time to send a gift, He hadn't time to practice thrift; He hadn't time to exercise, He hadn't time to can the skies; He hadn't time to heed a cry.

He hadn't time to say goodbye; He hadn't time to study poise, along sober lines they'll leave out He hadn't time to repress noise; the hip pockets. He hadn't time to serve his God; He hadn't time to lend or give, He hadn't time to really live; He hadn't time to read this verse, hadn't time—he's in a hearse.

> Jones: "I have an electrical Smith: "What do you mean?"
>
> Jones: "Everything she has on is

-Detroit Free Press.

Sheik: "Sir, I would like to mar-

Dad: "What is your occupation?"

Sheik: "Radio announcer." Dad: "Take her. You are the first man who ever said 'good night' and

The World's Fastest

By Gilson V. Willets Scene: Radio shack, Newport, R., just after war. Operator at telephone and beautiful chinafaced

doll standing in open door.

Operator (on phone): "This is the naval radio. Please tell Miss Dora we have a message for her when she gets home." Dumb Dora (from doorway):

Yoo Hoo! Here I am, Mr. Wireless Man! Did Reggie send me anther? Oh, Gimme, quick!" Operator (in surprise): "Yes'm here's your message."

Dumb Dora (after reading message): "Oh, I think it's so wonder-

Operator (proud of his knowltravel through space at three hun-2-You can change only one let- dred million meters a second. That's approximately one hundred 3—You must have a complete and eighty-six thousand miles, or word, of common usage, for each about seven times around the earth

time you have six more chances to receive them."

Operator takes the count of ten. Curtain.

"The stinglest man in the world bought a radio. On Sunday morn-Remember the chaps who always the best Sunday sermon preached. party? Aren't you glad they are liberal, this man turned off his ra-

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The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M GLAD IT'S MORNING

BECAUSE ALL I HEARD

ROARING UNTIL IT

GAVE ME THE

LAST NIGHT WAS LIONS

Bring On Your Wild Animals

By Blosser



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Oh, my," cried Scouty, "look | He held him tightly in his claws up there. Poor Clowny's speeding and flew on through the air. through the air. That great big "Where are we going?" Clowny bird is stealing him. I fear he'll cried. "Why did you take me on ne'er come back. To Clowny it may this ride? You left the others all be a thrill to be picked up in some behind. I wish I was back there." bird's bill, but I'd be mighty scared. Just look, he surely is real

do to help poor Clowny? Wish I out that way. "Please land me on knew. That bird will soon be out the mountain side. I'm getting of sight and we'll be left behind. tired," wee Clowny cried. "'Twas Let's look and find the butcher fun to ride with you, but I have man, 'cause he will help us if he had enough today." can. At least if we are trying to The queer bird seemed to unmind."

So off they started, down a hill, got a big surprise, and loudly all closely watching Clowny till cried, "Hurray! The bird has done the monstrous bird that carried his very best to be real kind." him flew near a mountain top. Twas in a nest of little birds he "Oh, gee," yelled Carpy Tinymite, landed. Then the big bird flew "the bird has now flown out of away. sight. My, wouldn't it be terrible

if he'd let Clowny drop." But Clowny didn't drop. Oh, not The big bird didn't let him go. man in the next story.)

And then "the big bird circled 'round and dropped down near to the ground. A mountain loomed Then Coppy said, "What can we up not far off. The bird sailed

help 'twill somewhat ease my derstand. He swooped right down where he could land. Then Clowny

(The Tinymites meet a queer







SALESMAN SAM

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AND. HIS

UNCLE HARRY

WITH THEIR

CARAVAN,

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A False Alarm

By Small







Archibald Sessions, director, will in addition to his duties as sucn.

Potter of New Britain.

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ABOUT TOWN

Gustave A. Katz of Hartford of the day's receipts is taken in has opened a cleaning and dyeing during the evening. plant at 11 School Street. Mr. Katz has had a number of years experi-Manchester is in need of just the er and skating enthusiast, is ill at ped to give. The name of the firm He has been under the care of a is Modern Cleaners and Dyers.

George E. Rix, secretary of the ain yesterday.

New Haven and Hartford railroad part of the world. will change its train schedules to conform to the daylight saving law of Massachusetts, New York and this state. Its offices, shops and storehouses will all operate on the Mrs. Mildred Greenwald, Hartford

The Lindy Social club will give another dance this evening in Odd Fellows hall. Music will be furnish-Fellows hall. Music will ed by the Ray Melody Boys of Hartford, and Oscar Strong will prompt for the old-time numbers. Prizes and refreshments will be additional features.

The Royal Neighbors will have a food sale at the J. W. Hale Company store this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

Kiwanians are reminded of the rehearsal for the entire cast in the coming minstrel show to be held girls will sing in Bristol on Sun- merous engagements it is difficult it the State theater tomorrow afernoon at 2:30.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Andreo of Salem Lutheran church of that hear, and the numbers chosen in Fairfield street.

Rev. Alfred Clark, curate at St. church. Mary's Episcopal church, will start a confirmation class on Wednesday Eleanor Willard, soprano, and Alevening at 7:30. Confirmation bert Pearson, bass. Miss Willard comes in June the exact date not will also be the soloist in the G. having been set.

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Russell Bloom and George Finuc-, who left three weeks ago on an automobile trip to California, had reached Tia Juana, Mexico, on March 30, according to a postcard received here yest rday. They made

the journey in easy stages, sight-

seeing on the way. Mr. Bloom is on his second trip to the coast. Though the night depository sys-tem of the Manchester Trust Company has been in operation but a few days it is already regularly employed by several Main street business men. Its usefulness is especially appreciated in those lines of business in which a large part

William McKee of Griswold ence in this business and feels that street, well known used car dealkind of service his plant is equip- his home of arthritis of the foot. doctor since Tuesday.

Henry Cutler Wolfe, who will be Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the speaker at Second Congregaattended a meeting of the Connectional church tomorrow morning, icut Secretaries Association, of has spent three years in the heart which he is president, in New Brit- of Russia and the Near East. He is therefore well qualified to speak with authority on the economic and Sunday, April 29, the New York, political problems of that unsettled

A rumor that the Murphy's Restaurant block at the south end had been sold was denied today by owner of the property.

Bristol Church.

house under the auspices of the work here has been a delight to city and the G Clef club will sing her program are on this occasion in the Bristol Swedish Lutheran

Soloists at Norwich will be Miss Clef concert on Sunday evening.

AMBITION.

Somehow none of us Pinehurst people seem to

have the slightest ambition to try that hop through

the air across the Atlantic. Nor does any of us

actively yearn for one of those Presidential nominations—not hard enough, anyhow, to get all het

Our aspirations are more modest. But that doesn't imply that they are not just as deadly earnest as the ambitions of the hoppers or the poli-

ticians. And maybe, in their modest way, they

Our ambition—and this means all of us here in

this store—is to make Pinehurst just as near perfect in the way of a food distributor as everlasting

diligence on our part can make it. We're out to

get the blue ribbon if we can. It's our idea that to build up a store that makes people just naturally smile a wee bit with good humor when they come in, and when they go out, and when they're home and happen to think about it, is a laudable

Anyhow, it's Pinehurst's. And if we muff any-

thing, fall short in any way, we'd be glad to have our friends the customers tell us about it. Any

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UNUSUAL MUSICAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Miss Eleanor Willard Sing Liszt's Third Psalm."

The musical to be given at the South Methodist Episcopal church, tomorrow night, consists of a program made up of a number of short, yet interesting selections from the compositions of world renowned masters. Many of them are well known and always are heard with added interest when given on repeat programs.



Miss Eleanor Willard

Particular attention in this type of musical work must be given to the details required to attract interest, and it is in this detail that this choir has always excelled. In addition to the chorus numbers, Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano, will sing Liszt's setting of the "Twentythird Psalm." In this number the outstanding feature is the depth of sacred tune that predominates and with the harp accompaniment set to it make up a number of excel-

Robert Gordon, baritone, will FILL OUTSIDE DATES sing "Go Forth Upon Thy Journey" by Elgar, with a choral accompaniment to the same. Assisting the choir on this occasion are two Beethoven Club Will Sing at well known artists of repute. Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, violinist, a Norwich, G Clef Club in lady well known locally for her excellence in her art, and whose work is always a delight to listen to.

Both the Beethoven and G Clef Mrs. Mildred Godfrey Hall, harp-Glee clubs of the Swedish Luth- ist is also well known, and it is eran church will be busy next considered a fortunate circumstance week-end. The men will go to Nor- that her services have been secured wich on Friday evening and the at this time, as owing to her nuto secure her. In her sphere her The Beethoven Club will give a record throughout the state is of a concert in the Norwich Community very high nature, and all her past

sure to be such as to uphold the high esteem in which she is se-IRISH FAMILY HERE

also play selections on the organ so that in all a program of inter-Salvationists here will welcome to Manchester tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson and their chil-dren, Robert and Miss Sarah Wilson, all Salvationists in the Porta-Miss Emily House, student at the Wheelock School in Boston, down, Ireland, corps. David Wilson Twenty- arrived home for the week-end last another son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilnight bringing as her guests, Miss son, has been living in Manchester Virginia Homer of Wilkes Barre, for some years and is a member of

Pa., and Miss Emmy Lou Hill of the local band. All of the Wilson family are connected with the Salvation Army and a bandsman in Ireland. They will be given a hearty welcome at the meetings here.

Pottsville, Pa. Charles House, her brother, a student at Harvard University, returned home with Delkin the younger brother, Richard, was Jones of Atlanta, Ga., and Daniel

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Gottier Also Fined \$200 For Causing Death of Gilbert Dodrowski.

Two months in jail, a \$200 fine and a year on probation, is the penalty Alfred Gottier, twenty-yearold Tolland youth, will have to pay for being the driver of an automobile that struck and fatally injured Gilbert Dodrowski of this town in Rockville last November.

This is the verdict handed down by Judge Edwin C. Dickenson of Hartford in the Tolland County Superior Court in Rockville yesterday afternoon when the youth pleaded guilty to a charge of "negligence of a motor vehicle opera-

NOTICE — **PERSONAL**

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that it wanted him to earn the the child would live. money to pay the fine himself and not to have his parents pay it for

Gottler was the driver of the automobile which struck Dodrow-ski as he was walking along the highway with his wife. A baby in his arms was hurtled over a near-

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tor causing death." In imposing by fence and for several weeks it sentence, the court told Gottler was a question of whether or not

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