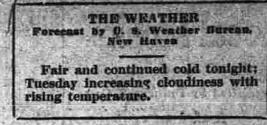


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13 ARE BURNED **TO DEATH AT A WEDDING PARTY**

Mother, Her Six Children and Six Guests Die as Flames Destroy House in Pennsylvania.

Blairfour, Pa., April 16. Thirteen persons, a mother, her six children and six wedding guests, were burned to death shortly after midnight today when fire swept the two story frame home of Ambro Krepachalk, a Slavish worker in this little quarry settlement.

Van Verbonitz, 19, whose marriage to Ann Krepachalk was celebrated on Saturday, met death with his bride in the flaming build-

ing. The dead: Mrs. Ambro Krepachalk, 38. Sara Krepachalk, 15. Michael Krepachalk, 12. Verna Krepachalk, 15. Father Krepachalk, 17. Nicholas Krepachalk, 7. Van Verbonitz, 19. Ann Verbonitz, 18, his bride. Carl Chissom, 31. Thomas Horchich, 43. Peter Verbonitz, 26, brother of the groom. Joseph Renbolich, 31. George Krepachalk, 6. Started at Midnight.

the frame dwelling before . the family and guests could escape. All apparently were suffocated, according to Coroner Chester C. Rothrock, and the bodies were charred almost beyond recogniton.



rice, Captain Herman Koehl and Baron Gunther von Huenefeld risked their lives when they started on their flight across the Atlantic. Berlin newspapers severely criticized the flyers for placing their dependence on a single-motored plane.





Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., The men, all of them graduates April 16.--A new parachute- of the Chanute Field parachutejumping record has been made to- jumping course, could have clearday as the result of ten student ed the plane within five seconds, it fliers leaping from an airplane here was stated, had they not been held yesterday within an elapsed time of back. They alighted on Chanute eight and one-fifth seconds. Field unharmed.

The purpose of the daring feat . A giant Fordson all-steel plane, was to prove that passengers fly-capable of carrying 15 passengers, ing on commercial planes may es- was used in the experiment. cape quickly during an emergency.' It was first planned to drop the The students also aimed to wrest men through the bombing tube, as

the world's parachute-jumping rec- the marine record was established, ord from the Navy, which they did. but a last minute change of plans The former record was nine men had the men leap from the side door of the plane, one after anin 18 seconds. The plane, driven by Lieut, John other.

V. Hart of Galesburg, Ill., was fly- None pulled the release string ing at a height of 2,000 feet and at of his chute until he had fallen apa speed of eighty miles an hour proximately 150 feet, enough to when the record leap was made. clear the tail of the plane.

TO EXHUME BODY LONE POLICEMAN OF BLAST VICTIM HALTS FIVE THUGS Officials Hope to Decide Gunmen in Stolen Auto Cap-Whether Burns Were tured in Greenwich After Shot Cripples Driver. From Fire or Acid.

West Plains, Mo., April 16 .- An Greenwich, Conn., April 16 .- | cording to fresh details of the flight Blow at Oil Conspiracy West Plains, Mo., April 16.—An Greenwich, Conn., April 16.— hour after his funeral this after- Five men, believed by the police to The first half of t

Gas Running Low Over Island-Plane Breaks Through Ice on Lake But Crew Escape Injury-Last Half of Trip Made Through Snow Storm-More Details of the Flight-Planes on Way to Aid Flyers.

BULLETIN

Quebec, Que., April 16 .--Commandant James E. Fitzmaurice, Irish member of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen's crew hopped off at Greenly Island for Quebec today according to announcement by the Canadian Government Signal Service. He is due to arrive here at five o'clock.

Captain Herman Koehl, pilot of the Bremen, and Baron von Huenefeld, financial backer of the overseas flight, remained behind with the Bremen, which was damaged in landing on Greenly Island Friday evening.

Runs Into Fog

believed they were over Newfound-

wind.

land.

was feared the second relief plane could not get through. St. Johns, Newfoundland, April Schiller and his companion, Dr. 6-For many hours before their Louis Cuisinier, reached Greenly forced landing on Greenly Island. Island t tween 5 and 6 o'clock last Captain Herman Koehl, Baron Von night after battling their way Huenefeld and Commandant James through a gale. E. Fitzmaurice, of the trans-Atlan-

in it.

Asks For Fuel

tinental Airways was fueled and

groomed at the Murray Bay Air-

drome this morning and made

ready for a flight to Greenly Island,

where the three airmen of the Bre-

men were still marooned. It was un-

derstood that this plane would

make the flight in two hours, land-

ing at Seven Islands on the way,

An International News Service cor-

respondent was prepared to hop off

With "Duke" Schiller's plane al-

ready at Greenly Island, the Cana-

dian ice breaker Montcalm was due

to arrive there about 9:30 this

morning. The steamer was retarded

by bad weather and conditions were

still so unfavorable today that if

tic plane Bremen faced death, ac-Baron von Huenefeld, financial backer of the Bremen's flight, sent The first half of the flight was urgent radio messages to Mitchel an explosion Friday night killed Motorcycle Policeman Frank during the latter half when the sent to Greenly Island by Plane so 40 persons, was ordered exhumed O'Connor wounded the driver of a Bremen ran into a gale at sea and that repairs could be made and the for an examination to determine stolen automobile in which they winds, snow and fog. to its original destination-Mitchel While in mid-Atlantic the Bre- Field, N. Y.

The bodies were removed to the morgue at Williamsburg. According to F. M. Nizely, chief clerk at the Blair Limestone Co., which maintains quarries at Blairfour, only the Blairfour fire department responded to the alarm, and Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie's recent

they were too late to check the charge that the Daughters of the roaring flames. American Revolution maintain a

ton Today.

Washington, April 16 .- With

torium, and little else than the

story of controversy which with

publication of the "blacklist" was

New Theories

was fraught with danger.

at civilizat .n.

He said that the wedding which "blacklist" containing some of the took place Saturday, was a quiet country's most prominent names, affair, and that apparently a party overshadowing every other issue, followed on Sunday. It was thought the thirty-seventh Continental Conthe guests and bridal couple had gress cpened here today. Some 4,000 delegates and alterplanned to remain overnight.

AL REFUSES TO TALK POLITICS ON VACATION

Turns Down All Invitations to election would have on the one Social Events-Talks With great issue. Tammany Men.

tions of the Congress were expect-Asheville, N. C., April 16 .- Gov- ed to prove futile, and au open enor Al Smith of New York isn't split was thought to be inevitable going to let work interfere with before adjourment next Saturday. his vacation here. Not a Delegate Mrs. Bailie, of Boston, executive

He made this plain today in turning down an invitation to attend secretary of the so-called D. A. R. the Biltmore horse show tomorrow. committee of protest against the He has steadfastly refused to ac-"blacklist" was neither a delegate cept local invitations. or an alternate, but she will be

Sleet and snow prevented the present at the sessions as a spectagovernor getting in his round of tor and leader of her forces within goli yesterday. After attending the Congress. She refused to di- state's attorney. The state is believchurch he received another enthuvulge her plans today. siastic ovation. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, presi-

The governor today expressed un- dent general, opened the Congress concern over the exact form of res- today with a speech of warning be speedy. The veterinarian, who is olutions to be adopted by the New against "the growing tendency to York Democratic committee Tues- destroy American ideals," which day when the Smith candidacy for she ascribed to Modernistic church to be doctrines and "the flashing of president is expected lights from foreign shores." launched

Some of them tried to talk with There are 30,000,000 foreigners me about that matter before I left in the United States, Mrs. Bros-New York." he said, "but I in- seau stated, and it should be the formed them that was their busi- first duty of all citizens to make ness. 1 suppose it will be the usual them understand that acceptance of form of resolution, and they may American ideal and institutions is get the one they used four years obligatory. ago, for all I know." Those foreigners "who show a

disposition to interject destructive Gov. Smith was emphatic in his effort to discourage a political in- ideas regarding home, religion and LATE SEN. WILLIS terpretation of the visit over the government, can be detected and terpretation of the visit over the government, can be detected and week-end of George W. Olvany, either thwarted" or converted into Tammany leader, and Surrogate useful citizens, she said. James J. Foley, who stopped in on the governor on their return from a Florida vacation.

HARTFORD'S ELECTION IN THE COURT TODAY

Expect a Decision Late This during and to offer nothing in re-

For a Re-Check.

1.000

Ruthless hands are sweeping he broadcasted a health code for Up to that time the motor was peal for aid, as he believed the elements. running in perfect order and the rocky, ice-bound islet. They came Hartford, Conn., April 16 .- Po- aside the essential American tradi- men in public life. Kelly dropped dead just as he The arrival of the huge craft situation was well under control. litical workers of all parties crowd- tions, the D. A. R. president said, dashed out of the burning buildupon the lighthouse keeper who Copeland warned statesmen plane had not sustained any damhere marks the end of the first leg ed the Superior Court room where and brilliant writers are asserting gave them food and shelter and ing, according to the police. politicians and public office-holders R. R. DEPOT DESTROYED age. Koehl let the ship down upon of General Umberto Nobile's Polar Judge Arthur F. Ells here this af- that our colonial history "has all sent their messages across the not to worry if they wish to live. expedition from Milan, Italy. . The Boston, Mass., April 16.-Authe ice but the weight was so great ternoon took up the contested these years been misrepresented The six principal faults of men of strait to the Labrador. mainland Hartford city election at the re- and the ideals of the founders affairs, Copeland listed as: over- 1:55 thorities today began an investigait broke through. It was then that italia unexpectedly left Milan at STEAMER REFLOATED. where they were flashed out by the tion of the disastrous \$1,000,000 the tail and propellor were injured. a. m., yesterday morning quest of U. E. Guthrie, city moder-|enormously magnified; that the Point Armour operator. This operaeating, undersleeping, getting too fire that destroyed the Back Bay (7:55 p. m., Saturday Eastern Boston, Mass., April 16 .- The In addition to the wind, fog and ator, who wants a re-check of the present day nationalism is narrow tor had previously sighted the little exercise and sunshine, living station of the New Haven railroad. Eastern Steamship Company's lin- snow the aviators reported passing voting machines. Judge Ells was and insular and must be replaced Standard Time). plane assuming it was the Bremen. too much in bad air, taking too Twenty-nine fire. on were injured, expected to require from two to by the broader viewpoint. In er, New York, which ran aground through a number of air pockets A huge throng had gathered at No Gasoline little recreation and worrying. some seriously, by the falling debon a sand bar in the entrance to which rocked the plane and added three hours or more to hear both short, consciously or unconsciously, ed its nose through the clouds and was seen for the first time, a great of the danger of method and to it because the harbor here today. the airdrome to await the arrival After stretching their legs and Republican and Democratic lead- they are creating the impression getting over the stiffness occasion-THE COURTS' ADVICE ers, and then to take the matter that America is hopelessly wrong ed by their long confinement in the under advisement to decide wheth- on all counts." Middletown, Conn., April 16 .- shout went up from the spectators. lane the airmen moved from the liner by Tugs and on the island told the men there the Bremen to learn the extent of Concerning movements for world er a re-check is required. August Schultz, a cook, arrested on The airship circled about the to vibrations. The Republican town chairman peace, the D. A. R. president said August Schultz, a cook, arrested on Saturday for petty annoyances he worked on his wife and sick child. Then the tack of lower and lower. had been served with an order to the Daughters shared the hope of worked on his wife and sick child, Then the task of landing her was tracks and the adjoining line of the were conveyed by twenty motor messages and these were carried but for the fact that the fuel tanks appear before Judge Ells and show all reasonable citizens for ultimate was shoved out of court by Judge begun. At 8:35 a. m., (2:35 a. m., Boston & Albany, and a complete busses to Boston from where they across Belle Isle Strait to Labrador cause why the re-check should not world peace. were practically empty. The lightbe made. The Democratic forces "We do not, however, subscribe S. Harris Warner after the judge Eastern Standard Time contend that the machines showed to the theory that America should said: "The next time you feel the was safely landed. S. Harris Warner after the judge Eastern Standard Time), the ship rerouting of schedules was neces- conthued their journey to New thence to the wireless station where house keeper told them of nearby they were sent by Operator Barrett. trading stations where quantities a York. sary. about 250 more votes than could be totally disarm, so long as other urgent desire to fight, pick out a General Nobile and the crew of gasoline could be obtained, but it was found that the propeller was an Failure to allow sufficient leeway accounted for by the check lists countries are not only maintaining person of my race, an Irishman. the dirigible will be guests of this PLANES ON WAY TREASURY BALANCE in steering the craft against a stiff that were marked by the ward but are materially increasing all of Then you will get what you deserve. city while the ship is being stocked Washington, April 16-Treasury wind and tide was given as the workers. balance April 13. \$337.264.868.44. cause of the accident. Quebec, Que., April 16-Another (Continued on Page 21 relief airplane of the Trans-Con-

Lawyers Preparing Defense; Three Judges to Decide Its Case. Case.

Washington, April 16 .- The Hartford, Conn., April 16 .--blow today in the oil conspiracy

Harold N. Guilfoyle, federal veteritrial of Harry F. Sinclair, when narian who is to go on trial here Justice Jennings Bailey refused to tomorrow on a charge of first depermit in evidence one of the govnates filled the Washington audi- gree murder in connection with the ernment's biggest points.

slaving of Mrs. Max Gaudet, of New Bailey denied the plea of Prose-Haven, ni the Guilfoyle apartments cutor Owen J. Roberts to put E. L. Doheny, Jr., on the stand to tell of manifest on the convention floor. on Maple street last January. de-Even the campaigning for the elec- voted his time today to aiding his tion of officers faded into insigni- attorneys in completing the details ficance except is to the bearing the for their share of the trial. B. Fall at a time the elder Doheny

was leasing the Elk Hills naval oil Guilfoyle is represented by Judge reserve. Samuel Rosenthal and John T.

Efforts of leaders to keep the Robinson. The defense will be bas-Roberts wanted to show that Bailie charges out of the delibera-jed on the claim that Mrs. Gaudet was shot by some person unknown to Guilfoyle. The defense attorneys to him from the men who the leas- utes before the explosion. today had nothing to say except es on the oil reserves. Bailey, that they were ready for the trial. however, ruled that any transaction visiting his garage at night. A. E. With State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn pressed to the limit by a variety of cases demanding his im-

Evidence Admitted.

today that the prosecution would The judge permitted Roberts to be conducted almost entirely by introduce evdence about \$25,000 o'clock at night. Reinhart L. Gideon, assistant that Sinclair sent to Fall in June, 1923. The defense had objected to ruins today, brought the total dead ters and four men were sent to aid ed to have only circumstantial evilong after the leasing of the Teapot whether a few bones recovered The Guilfoyle trial is expected to Dome.

This \$25,000 brought the total of money Fall received from Sinclair to \$294,100. The government fied today, which lowered the numcontends the money was a bribe. G. D. Walberg, former secretary to Sinclair told of the oil man's departure for Europe in May, 1923,

Court here: Christopher L. Avery, first instructing him to hold a of Groton; and Allyn L. Brown, of large block of Liberty Bonds at the Norwich. Elimination of the jury disposal of J. W. Zevely, former will reduce the time of the trial Sinclair attorney. materially it is believed, and a de-In June Zevely called for \$25,-

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'KILLED BY WORRY' NOBILE'S DIRIGIBLE

Referring to new inories of "relentlessly" forcing on young children through the class room, details Dr. Copeland, Health' Expert, of life once held as sacrosanct, Mrs. So Says in Talk Over the Brosseau declared the experiment Radio.

cision is expected soon.

mediate attention it was expected

in the county jail here, has elected

trial by three judges instead of by

a jury. The judges assigned to the

work are L. P. Waldo Marvin, of

Hartford, who is presiding over the

present session of the Superior

dence on which to proceed.

"No less peril lies in the all too Washington, April 16 .- The late evident attempts to replace the re-Senator Frank B. Willis, Republiligion of our forefathers with fallacan of Ohio, was "killed by worry" cious atheistic doctrines. To desover the fight made in Ohio against troy that which is inherent and enhis presidential candidacy, Senator turn but the vaporings of dwarfed Royal S. Copeland, Democrat of Afternoon-Democrats Ask opinion, is to strike a deadly blow New York, health expert, declared today in a radio speech in which

IS ON WAY TO POLE and Stocked.

Eastern Standard Time) today af-

noon, the body of J. W. Weiser, be New York City gunmen, are held made under unexpectedly good Field asking that fuel. new run-Trial; Governments Rests noon, the body of J. W. Weiser, be New for on the garage in which bere following their capture when conditions. The dangers developed ning gear and a new propeller be during the latter half when the sont to Greenly Island by Plane so. whether burns on his face were tried to escape. The prisoners described them-

caused by fire or acid. Prosecuting Attorney H. D. selves to the police as: Louis Eerprosecution suffered a smashing Green, Jr., in issuing the order to nardo, 325 East One Hundred Fifth Coroner Tom Burns, said doctors street; Anthony Denindendi, 327 had told him they believed the East One Hundred Fifth street; burns were caused by acid. - Apansola Perino, 355 East Que Prosecutor Green said he was Hundred Fifth street; Salvatore not entirely convinced the explo- Cesoner, 331 East One Hundred sion in the garage, which wrecked Fifth street, and Louis Perazzansi,

the building while a dance was in 1850 Third avenue. The last menprogress on the second floor, was tioned was driving the car. caused by gasoline fumes. He said As the five men were passing he would recommend an appropri- through Greenwich, Officer O'Conhis father's \$100,000 "loan" to ation by the county to bring ex- nor saw the rear license plate was former Secretary of Interior Albert perts on explosives here to examine missing from the machine. When the ruins.

he signalled for a stop the car speeded away. O'Connor followed

The coroner's inquest will be re- and fired a shot into a rear tire sumed tomorrow. Green announc- of the escaping car. This failed to Fall had been "in a thoroughly cor- ed one of the witnesses summoned check the men and the officer's secrupt state of mind" and freely ac- is a man who said he noticed a ond shot pierced the rear of the cepted money which didn't belong sputtering in the garage five min- car and struck Perazzanisi in the right arm. He lost control and Weiser was not accustomed to the car crashed into another mabetween Doheny and Fall had no bearing on Sinclair and the Teapot who walks a beat past the place, Dome oil losse

said he had seen Weiser at the The five men ran across the garage only once at night. The explosion occurred shortly after 11 Nearby residents, hearing the firing, telephoned to Police headquar-Another body, taken from the

this on the ground it took place to 39 or 40. There was some doubt O'Connor. Four of the prisoners were of a distinct body or parts of it was several hours before the ran into a blanket of fog which other bodies previously uncovered. weakened from the loss of blood. Three more bodies were identiwas riding in Salara's car, was sent ber of unidentified bodies to 16.

CONVICTS IN REVOLT the crash.

Inquest Today



bombs, early today quelled a mutiny

farm.

men ran into thick weather which Captain Herman Kochl, pilot of made it necessary at time to dip the the Bremen. Von Huencfeld and plane almost to the surface of the Commandant James E. Fitzwater. Attempts to ride over the maurice, the Irish member of the tog failed, so Pilot Koehl kept as Bremen's crew, all have sent out close to the water as possible, hop- messages to friends and relatives ing to ride through the mist. saying they are safe but none re-

Gas Exhausted vealed their future plans. The head winds grew stronger The fact that Von Huenefeld was and it was seen that the gasoline so anxious to got fuel and new was going to be consumed more parts to Greenly Island indicated quickly than had been expected that the airmen would not abandon when the plane hopped off at Bal- their plane but would accompany it donnel Airdrome. if it were taken on board the Mont-Koehl thought he had enough

calm today. fuel for 42 hours but long before Schiller hoped to take the flyers the expiration of that time ti in his plane and land them either 'gas was running low. at Murray Bay or North Sydney. It The pilot held the plane on its was rega.ded as possible that Schilcourse and after some hours the fog | ler would hor off at Greenly Island began to lift. However, there was and return with the fuel and extra a strong wind blowing out of the parts wanted by the Bremen's crew.

Details of Landing

west and snow squalls blew up occasionally. Due to the forethought Additional details of the landing of the men in coating the plane with of the Bremen have been received parafin before leaving Baldonnel no by radio from Point Amour, After ice formed on the wings. This was losing their course the airmon fields with O'Connor in pursuit. one danger that Lindbergh faced struggled blindly through a gale that the German-Irish flyers did of snow, battling adverse wind, not have to contend with.

When land was finally sighted late Friday afternoon the airmen thought it was either Newfound-Just as the airmen believed they land or Nova Scotia. They did not

were immediately rounded up but were off the Canadian coast they know they had traveled so far wounded man was found in a field, obscured everything. It is believed north as Labrador. During the last half of the voythat it was in this fog that the men

age from Ireland the plane was Steven Liskiev of Stamford, who lost their way and steered too far continually hampered by thick north. They were headed for weather and at times the airmen to the Greenwich hospital suffering Labrador when they sighted the descended so low that the Atlantic from cuts and bruises received in island of Greenly. At that time it was snowing and the Bremen was almost lapped the landing gear. Approaching Greenly Island the fighting terrifically against the airmen saw the ice pack and realiz-

ed for the first time that they had The compass had evidently gone. strayed into the frigid north connwrong, due to the atmospheric conditions off the gulf of St. Law-

The Bremen, it is now learned, rence. The men "sensed" the presdid not land upon the snow, but ence of land before they made out upon the ice. Its weight caused it the coast line through the murk to break through the surface. Tho and snow. It was then late Friday propeller was badly bent and the tail of the machine was damaged. In Heart of Troy's Business was falling. The men then did not The landing gear was ripped off by know exactly where they were but the ice.

Desolate Island

As soon as the Bremen came to Wanted to Keep On standstill the three airmen scram-Koehl wanted to keep on going, bled from the cockpit for a look around and to get their bearings. They found themselves upon a desolate island that was apparently business district, went up in flames, pilot then maneuvered over the uninhabited. The northern dusk island. He made out the ice packs had already fallen and stars were

Lonse Herbert, 24, lessee of the off the shore and decided to land visible during lulls in the snow garage, is alleged to have shot and upon the surface of a smooth spot storm. The plane had been sighted killed William L. Kelly, 38 owner in the center of the islet. This by a wireless operator and news of proved to be a sheet of ice on a its arrival in America was being flashed back to civilization while the aviators were still exploring the

Reaches Germany on First Leg Of Trip-Ship Being Fueled Stolp, Germany, April 16 .- The dirigible Italia arrived over the airdrome here at 8 a. m., (2 a. m.,

Guards Use Tear Bombs to Quell Mutiny-Three Con-

victs Injured. April 16-Fifty Guards, armed with sawed off shot guns and tear gas

of more than 200 prisoners in Cell House No. 2 at Caledonia prison

The convicts began their revolt early last night, seriously injuring three fellow prisoners who refused

wreak violence on the prison. Dr. J. H. Norman, warden of the penal system, who arrives here

told International News Service ter a thrilling battle against the that he would not yet make an ap-

Caledonia Prison Farm, N. C., Fire Caused \$300,000 Damage afternoon and the northern dusk District.

to join them, and continued to

early this morning from Raleigh,

Troy, N. Y., April 16 .- One man was murdered, 12 firemen were injured and one man is in jail charged with murder, as a result of a hoping to right his course by land

spectacular fire here today. A marks, but the gasoline was so low garage, in the heart of the city's that a landing was necessary. The causing damage to about \$300,000.

of the garage, when Kelly set fire ake.

KILLED BY LESSEE

to the building.

LA CONTRACT

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks

City Bank & Tr 900

Capital Natl Bank ... 295

First Bond and Mort .--

First Natl (Htfd) .. 295

Hart Nat Br & Tr ... 560

Htfd Conn Tr Co ... 795

Land Mtg & Title .. -

Morris Plan Bank ... 150

Park St Trust 600

Phoenix St B 'i'r 450

Riverside Trust 525

Conn L P 5½s 108

Aetna Insurance850

Aetna Cas & Sure ... 990

Aetna Life 880

Automobile 410

Hartford Fire820

Hart St Boil770

Lincoln Nat Life 130

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do com 25 Niles Be Pond 40

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North & Judd 31

Pratt, Whitney, pfd . 90

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day.

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1928. craft Corporation; a local concern COLUMBIA FLYERS RISKED DEATH SCARED HORSE FALLS HEBRON that sends machines out on de-mand. ... the last moment the New TO LAND ON ISLAND Yorkers were held by orders from **BREAKING BOY'S LEG** headquarters and were told they would be notified when they might The regular bi-monthly Well The Democratic caucus for the Child Conference was held at the proceed. They were still waiting at election of delegates to the coming Town Hall Wednesday afternoon. (continued from page 1) eleven o'clock. They had expectstate convention, for the election of Dr. Haskins was unable to be pres-James Scranton, Jr., Suffers a Democratic town committee, and ed to start at 4 a. m. ent, and the nurse Miss Lewis was hadly bent that the plane could no For Some Time Before Dis- for any other business necessary, in charge. She was assisted in the ascend even if gasoline were obwill be held this evening at the records by Mrs. Rice ' and Mrs. covered by Other Boys. It was then that the baron sent CYP-CLUB ENTERTAINS tained. town hall, opening at 7:30 p. m. Clarke. The Rev. T. D. Martin attended

his message to Mitchel Field giving TOMORROW EVENING the location and asking that supplies be rushed at once by plane. Advices received here by radio from the Montcalm said that her

coal was running low owing to the Comedies, Readings, Musical strain of fighting head winds, Selections on Program. For Center Church Affair. Canadian Marine Department

officials sent word to North Syd-Cyp club members who are arney to have everything in readiness ranging a pleasant entertainment pneumonia, is much improved. for refueling the Montcalm upon a moment's notice. It was believed for tomorrow evening at Center that it would be necessary to make Congregational church, hope for a that point after leaving Greenly Is- large atendance of the church folks land as it is the nearest fuel sta- as the object is to raise money for Waln at Niantic. the Young People's summer confertion to the island.

ence at Storrs. Bucked Ice Packs. The program will consist of s.1 For six hours yesterday-from ections by the Troubadours, two noon until 6 p. m.-the Montcalm

one-act comedies to be presented bucked ice packs, her sharp, steel under the direction of Miss Helen plated prow grinding through the floes. She was trying to find an Estes of the High school faculty, open lead through which she could and readings by Miss Hazel Hughes. steam through the night. Progress The cast for one of the plays en-

titled "Friday for Luck" includes was slow and very difficult. Roy and Ray Warren, Elizabeth News that Schiller had reached Greenly Island was flashed by the Barrett and Rodney Wilcox, and in Mr. Caldwell plans to occupy the Point Armour radio station. How the other comedy, "Room 83", the ever, it was not until 10:30 last parts will be taken by Emma Strickplace with his family soon. The night that it was officially confirm- land, Robert McComb, Florence ed by a radiogram from Dr. Cuisi- Schleldge and Ernest Chapman. The program will begin at 7:45. nier, who is an official of the trans-Continental Airways, Ltd. ' This During the evening home-made second message said they found the candy will be on sale. Those in German-Irish airmen perfectly safe, charge include Frances and Mar-

deeply disappointed because they Dorothy Willis, members of the

REISTER-SCHAUB

Miss Mary Schaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schaub of 180 while Mrs. Taylor and Percy Carver evening wound up with the young

couple were attended by Miss as bridesmaid and Joseph Suess as best man. was caught with orange blossoms mantic Union of Christian Endea and pearls and she carried a bridal vorers held in Willimantic Satur-

was of pink georgette with hat to Margaret Badge spent Sunday at Schiller and his companion, who match, and her arm bouquet was their grandfather's home on Chest-

Parishioners Attend Party Good Catches Reported by Saturday Evening - Miss Crawford in Charge.

folks dancing the Virginia reel.

ABOUT TOWN

ENTERTAIN GUILD

ST. MARY'S GIRLS

Many Anglers, Some Taken In the Nearby Brooks. Manchester fishermen who went Upwards of 75 of St. Mary's

FISH ON FIRST DAY

TROUT FISHERS FIND

parishioners attended a party in the out yesterday on the first day of parish hall Saturday evening when legal fishing on state-leased the Girls Friendly society acted streams, reported good catches of as host to members of the Ladies' trout. Many of the anglers went Guild, the Men's Bible class and out of town to the larger brooks Hartford. Extensive alterations are some of the other church workers. in Windham County and also in to be made and Mr. Yates will not The Misses Evelyn and Hazel Hartford County but some of the occupy the place for the present. Little Mary Czegda who has a reception committee. Miss in this section and some within the

been suffering from an attack of Helen Crawford was in charge of town limits. the program of songs and games. Walter E. Luettgens, deputy Miss Ida Waln has returned to The rector, Rev. J. Stuart Neill act- game warden, said today that he the parsonage after spending some ed as master of ceremonies. Arch- had, checked 18 fishermen on time with her brother, Rev. Yvo deacon Neill said a few words him- streams in Manchester. Most of self and introduced the other speak- the streams which were being fish-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winsor and ers, Mrs. William Crawford, presi- ed were mere rivulets, some not two children and Mrs. Louise Goff dent of the Ladies' Guild, Miss Mar- more than two feet wide. The of Johnston, R. I., were guests garet Stratton, president of the trout taken from them were excel-Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Clay- Girls' Friendly society, Isaac Jack- lent, and well beyond the minimum son, leader of the Men's Bible class | length.

Gets the Limit.

William Macht, Jr., who has and Rev. Alfred Clark the new cur-John Bausola, of Barrett & been studying this winter at North- ate at St. Mary's who with Mrs. Robbins who always returns with fish, pulled out 15 of them, rang-A pleasant feature was the pres-Irwin Collins who has been criti- entation by Vestryman James Har- ing in size from 8 inches to more than a foot. Dr. E. J. Schrieber recally ill for the past week is report- rison to Thomas Wright of a fine smoking set, the gift of the three ports that he caught 20 fish, the A few Columbia ladies wishing socleties as a slight acknowledg- limit fixed by law for one day's catch. All of his trout, he says, to become more proficient in bridge ment of their gratitude to him for were of good size. have formed a small two table club. the willing help received at all af-

They met with Mrs. Carpenter a fairs where there is work to be | Brooks in this section which were fished were the Podunk brook week ago and this week met with done. Mr. Wright is noted for the in Wapping, the Lydelville brook, Mrs. Junabel Squiers. Those com- excellent coffee he can make no matthe Keeney street brook and the prising the club are Mrs. W. H. ter what quantity desired. His brook leading into Starkweather's Carpenter, Mrs. C. A. Holmes, Miss skill as a carpenter is often called pond. Some of the trout taken upon by the ladies when they are Squiers, Mrs. Harvey Collins and giving fairs, arranging for plays from these streams were from 9 to 12 inches long.

Some of the sportsmen who were showed his surprise and pleasure auspices of the Village Improve- at the gift and the thoughtfulness checked up by Game Warden Luettgens were the following, with their catches: Sigmund Gozdz, 18; Under the direction of Miss of the rain, there were eight tables Agatha Wright delicious individual J. H. Stenger, 9; Raymond Fields, in play. Mrs. Helen Carver and fruit salads were provided for all, 4; Joseph Wright, 7; John John-Theodore Lyman won first prizes, with rolls, cake and coffee, The son 9.

Not one fisherman without a license was seen on the brooks by the game warden. He said that he is having little trouble with unlicensed fishermen and that most cases of this kind are boys who fish in ponds. He usually chases these boys off the banks and warns them that they are breaking the law.

Game wardens all over the state Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton checked up on thousands of fisherstreet was surprised Saturday night men yesterday on the state-leased by 15 of her relatives and friends. streams. Some of the larger The party was in .ecognition of her brooks, such as the Salmon Brook birthday and she was remembered with many pretty gifts as well as in Granby and Tarrifville, had as flowers. The evening was spent many as 500 fishermen along their banks during the day. Reports of goot catches were made and many

pleasantly with music and games. "The Second Puncture," a com- fishermen caught the limit allowed edy drama will be presented by a by law. Over 10,000 trout were group of Hartford players under checked as being taken from state leased brooks.



bouquet of bridal roses and lilles of day evening.

were many and beautiful.

On their return from a wedding

MURRAY-JOBERT

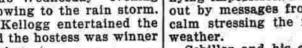
and farm buildings and a considerable acreage of land. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kelsey of Montville were visitors on Wednesday at the home of their daughter, in good health and good spirits but garet Howe, Margaret Liebman, in West Hartford. She is spendthough it was exceedingly painful. ing part of the time at the home of were compelled to land before Cyp club. reaching the goal they had set for themselves. Dr. Cusinier was

strong current and ice.

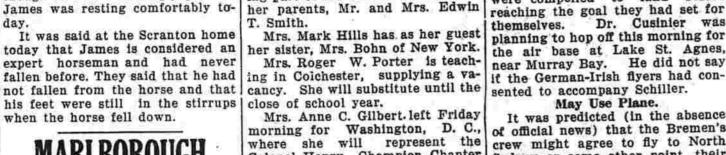
morning for Washington, D. C., of official news) that the Bremen's where she will represent the crew might agree to fly to North Colonel Henry Champion Chapter Sydney or some other point, their of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the 37th Continental out of Greenly Island on the Mont-Congress as regent's alternate. She calm.

expects to spend about a week or A plane left Murray Bay for ten days in Washington. Miss Greenly Island yesterday morning, family re-union was held at their Marjories Martin, daughter of the but was compelled by bad weather home attended by their children Rev. T. D. Martin, is also to be to return after being in the air an present at the congress. She will go hour. Reports from points all as Mrs. Gilbert's alternate, repre- along the eastern end of the St. Lawrence and St. Lawrence Bay senting the same chapter. The attendance at the Woman's said that weather conditions made

fore coming here. They have five was small owing to the rain storm. out by messages from the Montchildren, Mrs. E. B. Lord of this Miss C. E. Kellogg entertained the calm stressing the rigors of the the valley. The bridesmaid's dress The Misses Adella, Ahlene and



ried and lived for fifteen years be- Bridge Club Wednesday evening flying impossible. These were borne place, Fred Cooley, Enoch Cooley players, and the hostess was winner weather.



13 27 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cooley quietly observed their golden wed-45 75 and grand children. Mr. and Mrs. 19 Cooley have lived in town for thir-52 ty-five years coming here from

and Earl Cooley of New Britain.

years old and Mrs. Cooley 73.

Leon L. Buell and Mr. and Mrs.

tributions and presented to Mr. and

James Scranton Jr., 14, son of

too. Suddenly the dog gave a quick

bark, frightening the horse so that

The horse got to his feet and

turned about for home, followed by

the dog. The boy lay still in the

ditch by the side of the road. Some

boys passing along about half an

hour later heard faint cries for

help and found James where he

They went to the Scranton home

but Mr. and Mrs. Scranton were

away. They waited for the family

and when Mr. and Mrs. Scranton

came home a few minutes later

they were brought to where the

Mr. Scranton put the boy in his

automobile and drove to the Man-

chester Memorial hospital where it

was found that he had a broken

leg. The fracture, the physician

found out, was not, serious al-

It was said at the Scranton home

today that James is considered an

expert horseman and had never

fallen before. They said that he had

MARLBOROUGH

when the horse fell down.

was lying, unable to get up.

he stumbled and fell, pinning the

horse, now behind.

boy underneath.

injured boy lay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scranton of a meeting of the clergy at Eastford

Hillstown Road, was taking his on Monday. A banquet was serv-

shop last Saturday morning. The , Dorothy Gray, daughter of Mr.

family dog trudged alongside, bark- and Mrs. Harold Gray, has return-

ing now and then, running back ed from a visit with her aunt, Miss

and forth, now in front of the Hannah Fuller, in East Haddam.

The boy urged the horse into a guest of Miss Fuller, who is her

Henry Hull.

grip.

trot and the dog, falling into the sister. Mrs. Miner is recovering

spirit of the thing, trotted along from a recent severe attack of grip.

Mrs. Sherwood Miner is now the

and daughter spent the week-end in

Ridgefield as guests of Mrs.

Sterry's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Katherine Cahill, teacher in

the primary room, at the center

school, has begun boardng in Willi-

mantic, commuting daily on the

bus line which accommodates

Mrs. F. N. Jones has been con-

Mrs. Louise Blume has sold her

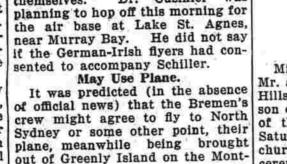
place on the Andover road to

fined to her bed by an attack of

teachers along the line.

father's horse to the blacksmith ed to those present.

Smyth Mfg Co 395 Stanley Wrks com .. 56 58 Standard Screw 110 Torrington 105 U S Envelope pfd ..120 110 and Benjamin Cooley of Hartford



Union Mfg Co Whit Coil Pipe 19 21

N.Y.Stocks

Howard B. Lord a son Robert were callers in Middletown last week. High Low 1 p. m. Misses Cora, Rebecca and Doris Alied Chem .. 164 % 163 % 163 % Buell of Hartford spent the week-Alis Chal 124 1/4 124 124 end at their home here. Am Bosch ... 26 25 3/4 25 3/4 Miss Mary L. Hall of Bloomfield Am Can 85 % 84 % 85 was a week-end guest of her parents Am Cr & Fdy 64 1/8 64. 64 1/8 Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Hall. Am T & T ... 182 181 % 182 Mrs. George W. Buell who has Am Woolen .. 25 1/8 25 25 Anaconda 68.% 68 1/8 681/4 been ill with an attack of grip is Atchison 1913, 191 191 better. Balt & Ohio ..117 117 117 Beth Steel ... 6634 6534 6534 Mrs. Elizabeth Caffyn of Hartford was a recent guest of her son Can Pac 20914 2081/2 2081/2 William Caffyn. C M & St Paul 34 % 34 do pfd 45 % 45 % 34 1/8 Schools in town opened Tuesday 45 % for the spring term. Chi Roc Isl .. 114 1/2 114 1/2 114 1/2 Miss Fanny A. Blish of Glaston-bury spent the week-end at her Corn Prod ... 81 80% 81 home here. Del & Hud ... 182 182 182 Miss Edith Roberts of Hartford Dodge Bros .. 21 1/2 20 7/8 21 1/2 was a recent guest of Miss Lydia T. Du Pont 383 1/2 383 1/2 383 1/2 Lord. Erie 57% 57½ 57½ Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carpenter and Gen Elec 169 1/2 166 34 167 sons of Hartford called on relatives Gen Mot 194 ½ 192 192 14 Gillet Raz ... 1111/2 110 % 111 recently. Int Nick 901/2 88% 89 WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Int Paper ... 78 % 77 % 78 85 1/4 Kennecott ... 85 7/8 85 Deming Street Couple Celebrate 15 Mack Truck .. 88 86 % 87 40 % 40 % Years of Marriage in Marl Oil 40 % N Y Central .180 179½ 180 Party on Saturday New Haven .. 62 % 62 % 62 % Nor Am Co .. 68 67 67 1/2 Mr., and Mrs. Carl Reichenbach Nor Pac 99% 99½ 9916 of Deming street were tendered a Penn R R 69 % pleasant surprise at their home 69% 69 % Post Cereal .. 125 % 125 % 125 % Saturday evening in honor of the Pull new 851/2 851/2 851 Radio Cor ... 1075/2 1663/2 167 85 1/2 fifteenth anniversary of their mariage. Guests to the number of 30 Sears Roe ... 103 101% 101% were present from New .Britain, S O of N J .. 42 % 41 % 42 % Wapping and different sections of Studebaker .. 6716 66% 66% Manchester. Games, chorus singing U S Steel ... 149% 147% 148% and general dancing was enjoyed. Tob Prod 118 1/8 117 117 % The ladies of the party provided a Westing 105 1/4 104 104 1/2 bountiful supply of good things to Willys Over .. 26½ 26, 26 eat, while the men pooled their con-

Dyspepsia is said to be more pre- Mrs. Reichenbach a handsome set valent among unmarried men and of dinnerware, Jacob Reichenbach women between the ages of 30 and made the presentation speech. 50 than among their married Charles Barron played accordeon selections brothers and sisters.



There are twelve grandchildren and two great grand children. Mr. and Mrs. Cooley are in their usual good health. Mr. Cooley is 74

their home. Mr. and Mrs. Tennant were also recent guests at the home along the shores until it formed a music and sketches. A salad supof Mrs. Tennant's grandmother, Mrs. Whitehouse in Mt. Hope. Jared Tennant, Jr., his daughter seamanship to get through. The room were pink, blue and white Marian and Frank Mitchell motorwind was blowing off shore which paper streamers, with flowers in ed to New Haven recently where increased the difficulties.

they were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis. FIRST TO REACH ISLAND Several Hebron members of the Lake St. Agnes, Quebec, April trip to parts unknown Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Henry Champion Chapter 16 .- After making a spectacular Reister will occupy their newly of the D. A. R., attended a meeting in Colchester on Wednesday, held flight through a driving snow-storm furnished home at 73 Ridge street. in order to be the first to reach the at the residence of Mrs . Malcolm Leal. The regent, Mrs. Frederick three marooned trans-Atlantic fly-Bock, gave a report of the state ers, "Duke" Schiller, famous Canconvention at Derby. Interesting adian pilot, and Dr. Louis Cusinier, papers were read by Miss Elizabeth French flying ace, were at Green-Day, on Lexington and Concord, ly Island today, ready to bring

of the part taken in the beginning them back to civilization. of the Revolution by the towns of They found Captain Koehl, Bar-Colchester, Hebron and Chatham. A list of names of men responding A list of names of men responding lent spirits and eager to get to to the call to arms at Lexington in New York, when they landed at 1775, was given, there being 70 Greenly Island at about five o'clock men from Colchester, 61 from greenly Island at about five o'clock ed by the Rev. Father Hinchey in Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman. Hebron and 35 from Chatham. The advices received here.

news of the battle of Lexington and the call to arms was spread canadian trans-Continental Airways ants were Miss Mary Jobert sister at 4 o'clock. Mr. Latham had been Schiller piloted a plane of the throughout New England by horse express, reaching every town, vil- Murray bay in two hours. He at- of this town.

lage and hamlet. A committee of tributed his speedy hop to driving three, Miss Elizabeth Day, Mrs. winds from behind. Clarence Norton and Mrs. Anne C.

Gilbert, held a business meeting to make up the slate for the May elec-They may decide to go pink sweet peas. known. tion of officers. Refreshments were back with Schiller by air. In that served.

the Bremen would be taken to steet in Manchester. W. Jones. North Sidney aboard the ice-breakweek of vacation from her work er Montcalm which is now slowly Miss Florence E. Smith is having as principal of the Seymour school proceeding towards Greenly Island. From North Sidney the Bre-Angeles and Hebron has been accepted by Bishop Acheson of the New York.

Protestant Episcopal church, as a The flyers, however, are reported candidate for Holy Orders. Dr. Bisto have expressed themselves as desell expects to spend the summer in termined to fly to New York in the east and will be in Hebron for the Bremen. Schiller is also rea part of the time. He will leave ported to have taken with him ma-Los Angeles at the close of his terial which would enable Koehl work as instructor at the Southern and his two companions to repair branch of the University of Cali- their now Iamous plane.

The third alternative is that the

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tennant celebrated the second anniversary of their marriage, the occasion be-ing observed by a family party, at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Tennant this morning, but encountered fresh way to Greenly Island showed the A reception and wedding break- Mrs. Philip Isham went to Willi- society and the Mon's Bible alors

D. A. Lyman returned home

Wednesday night after spending

several days in Stamford, Bridge-

The Hitchcock place has just

field Seminary has arrived home Clark was present.

ment Society was held Saturday which prompted it.

port and New Haven.

ton E. Hunt.

for the summer.

ed to be slightly better.

Mrs. Lester Hutchins.

Lillian Lyman, Miss Harrie Field,

evening at the Town Hall. In spite

difficulties. Ice floes had piled up Sunshine club entertained with Since the spring weather has series of hillocks. The captain per was served in the early even- fully evident that large patches of faced a task that required all his ing; the decorations of the dining the new grass on the green, which Saturday afternoon. killed. The winter, with its small amount of snow and alternate these colors. The wedding gifts freezing and thawing has been the worst possible combination for any new grass land. It is expected that some of it will later come on again but at present the green presents a very streaky appear-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville spent the week-end at

the home of James Utley. Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning on the text "The Liv-

ing Christ and the New Crusade," James H. Murray of Highland street and Miss Florence Jobert of and "Lo, He Goeth Before You In-Rockville were married this morn- to Galilee."

ing at 7 o'clock in St. Bernard's Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman, Roman Catholic church in that Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Venberg of place. The ceremony was perform- Hartford were Sunday guests of the presence of members of the A. A. Latham died at his home immediate families. The attend- on Chestnut Hill Sunday afternoon Company to Greenly Island from of the bride and Edward Carney ill for several months, but the end The bride was attired in a rose tack. He was 78 years old, and had

beige ensemble and carried a bou- lived in this town for a long while. quet of white roses and sweet peas. He was a member of the local Just what the trans-Atlantic The bridesmaid's costume was iden- church, and for many years was fliers intend to do now is not yet tical and she carried pink roses and church clerk, resigning that position last January on account of ill Mr. and Mrs. Murray left immedi- health. He leaves one son Llewellyn case they could be taken to the ately after the ceremony for a wed- of Cleveland, Ohio, and six daugh-Stamford were Sunday guests at Trans-Continental Airways base ding trip to New York. On their ters, Mrs. Florence Badge, Miss the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude here, company officials stated, and return they will live on Norman Mildred and Miss Edna Latham of Hartford, and Miss Maud and Ber-

tha of New York, also three Maine has provided for the es-| grandchildren, the Misses Adella, tablishment and management of Ahlene and Margaret Badge of Co-

men would then be shipped to town forests and Wisconsin has lumbia. The funeral will be from made similar provision for county his late home on Chestnut Hill Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. forests.

SECOND ANNUAL

State Theater

Songs, Sketches, Dances, Big Male Chorus

Production Staged Under Direction of Jack Sanson Clarence P. Quimby, Interlocutor

Tickets at Watkins Brothers and from Members

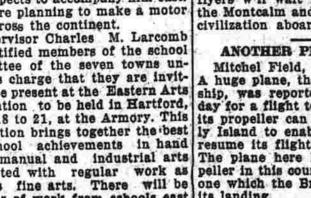
Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinelander, of of the recent class rushes. None of

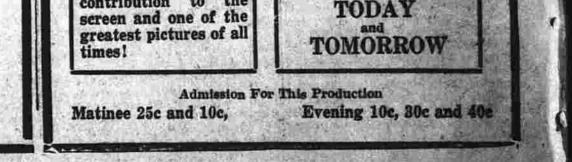
New Rochelle, N. Y., was .. guest at the students was seriously injured the Reiste Schaub weld is here and no names were reported upon the infirmary list by the college authorities.

The class rushes are usual affairs, Division No. 1, A. O. H., will meet tonight in the basement of St. Dartmouth students pointed out James' church to take action on the and are not a success unless a few death of James Brennan, who was bruises are received. Among those who were decorat-

a member of the order. ed with the "Order of the Black Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan Eye," in the class rushes was Nelhave moved from Delmont street to son Rockefeller, son of John D. Fairview street on the West side. | Rockefeller, Jr.







Former Manchester Residents and Rockville Boy Killed in New London.

G. A. BILLINGS AND

WIFE DIE IN CRASH

The Emblem Club are planning George A. Billings, 47, and his wife, formerly of this town, and to hold another big card party Wednesday, April 18th, at 2:30 o'clock Ernest Clark, a Rockville boy, were at the Elks' Home on Prospect killed yesterday at the Maple Ave- street. A door prize of a \$2.50 nue railroad crossing in New Lon- gold piece will be given to the hold- Ahern's employees began to predon when their car was struck by er of the lucky ticket. Following pare Summit street for sidewalks. a switching engine. Mr. and Mrs. the whist, refreshments will be Billings lived in Manchester until served. **Kiowa Council Entertains**

about three years ago.

Five persons were in the auto-Kiowa Council. D, of P. held one new streets are started. mobile, which was driven by Henry of the largest meetings of the sea-C. Russell of New London. Russell son on Friday night when they en- Summit street's walks the contracis in Lawrence and Memorial Asso- tertained the Great Pocahontas tor will move his men to Strant ciated hospital in New London. His Mrs. Rosalie Hulbert and staff of street and will go to the other wife, who was also in the car, was New Haven. A bountiful supper streets needing sidewalks in turn. was served at 6:30 o'clock to about The job, it was said at the office uninjured. Well Known Here

Mr. and Mrs. Billings were well quartet composed of Mrs. George morning will require about three known in Manchester. They lived Herzog, Mrs. Rose O'Brien, Mrs. months. at 44 Florence street and Mr. Bill-Anna Siegfrield and Mrs. Minnie ings sold real estate. They left Dowding entertained during the Manchester three years ago to live in Rockville where Mr. Billings be-Do You Do" which was greatly encame a real estate salesman. They joyed and surely deserves special moved to New London about three mention. Following the supper a months ago. social hour was spent. The meet-

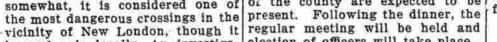
The party had left New London early yesterday morning to visit Mrs. Irene Morin, Pocohontas of friends in Rockville. They return- Kiowa Council, extended an official ed, accompanied by the Clark boy, welcome to the visitors. The demade a right turn into Maple ave- gree was conferred on a class of nue, on which the crossing is locat- candidates in a most creditable ed. Mrs. Russell said her husband shifted the car into second gear be-fore consistent the visitors. Guests were fore crossing the tracks and as the present from Hartford, New Bricar rolled on to the tracks the tain, Manchester, Collinsville and New Haven. switching engine hit it.

The engine struck the automo-Miss Delia La Fountain bile on the right rear fender, turn-The funeral of Miss Delia Laing it completely around and Fountain who died Friday at the throwing the occupants out. After a home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long hurried examination Dr. George P. of South street, was held Sunday Cheney of New London, who was afternoon at 3 o'clock from the unnear the scene, took Mr. Russell to dertaking home of E. H. Preston the hospital. Co. Rev. George S. Brookes offic-

No Arrests All three bodies were removed to

cemetery. an undertaking room in New Lon-**Tolland County Medical Association** don after an investigation had been made by the medical examiner. No arrests were made.

Tolland County Medical Association The Maple avenue crossing is about a mile west of the center of will be held at the Rockville House New London and as it is unguard-|on Tuesday evening, April 17th, at ed and the vision is obstructed 6:30 o'clock. Prominent members somewhat, it is considered one of of the county are expected to be





Rockville

On Experiences. Mrs. G. D. Olds, who spoke at Foot Pavements, Strant the Second Congregational church last evening, proved to be most enthusiastic in her work in Japan. She was born on the island and like many of the missionaries there she is the daughter of a former

Harry Mintz, north end clothing Japanese worker. She has spent The \$40,000 program of sidemerchant and owner of the Cowles much time in teaching in a Normal walk construction, for which the school, in kindergarten and social contract was given last week to Henry Ahern of this town, was spiring talk. started this morning when Mr. Part of the street had been left

TELLS INTERESTING

Mrs. G. D. Olds Speaks at Sec-

ond Congregational Church

STORY OF TRAVELS

without sidewalks last year and this job will be finished before

Following the completion

a hundred members and guests. A of the highway department this adapted for them.

Was Lowest Bidder Mr. Ahern was awarded the contract over five other bidders at the meeting of the Board of Selectmen last Tuesday. He was the lowest bidder and as he has done the work here for several years and has always given satisfaction, the board gave the work to him.

STARTS LAYING

\$40,000 OF WALKS

The estimated cost of the sidewalks as prepared by Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen will be \$38,-345. They will be laid on McKee street, Hartford Road and Lewis street.

There will be 65,000 square feet of sidewalks, 10,000 square feet of driveways and 9,000 feet of curb-

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Smith and family have moved from North iated. Burial was in Grove Hill Main to 5 North School street.

Manchester Lodge of Moose No membered by her hearers.

outsiders tonight when the new of-ficers are installed in Tinker hall. TAXES COMING IN BUT Cabin" will be put on by a cast of lodge members and the play will be followed by a social time.

hotel, who has been advocating a service work. She gave a most in- theater for the north end of the town, today became the owner of A unique feature on the program the Haskell building, adjoining the for the evening was a showing of hotel. The deed transferring the pictures taken in France, Italy and property from Charles Skrabacz to Switzerland by Miss Marion Tinker. Mintz was registered at the office of

Building.

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1928.

MINTZ NEW OWNER

OF HASKELL BLOCK

North End Merchant, Boost-

Gets

er For Theater,

They were made by an ordinary, the Town Clerk today. small Kodak camera on the Cine-| Rumor has it now, however, that Kodak Safety film strips, which are the Haskell building, which is ocabout three-fourths of an inch wide cupied on the ground floor by a and fifty or a hundred feet long. store of the Great Atlantic and Pac-These films are pieced together un- ific Tea Company, will be remodeled til they are 400 feet long and are and that the company, which operexhibited by a small motion picture ates several stores here, will estabmachine on a screen especially lish a meat market there. **Extend Holdings**

An entertaining close-up view of The transfer makes Mr. Mintz the noted places abroad was given. The owner of all the property from the

snow-capped and glacier tipped eastern side of the Cowles hotel to Alps, the beautiful drives through the Buckland building on the corthe passes and the lakes among the ner of North Main and North School mountains were very picturesque, streets. The latter property is ownwhile the inactive objects which ed by Joseph Rollason, shoemaker, were carried along across the whose place of business is off the screen were pleasing, perhaps the square and near the New Haven figures in motion were the most atrailroad tracks. tractive.

Mr. Mintz suggested last week The cascades among the Alps that shares in a theater could be and the gondolas and row boats sold among north end residents and plying the waters around Venice a building erected in the rear of the were beautiful. Row boats with the hotel and the Haskell block, using oarsmen always standing conveyed the right of way between the two

passengers from steamships to the buildings for an arcade and enhotels. The scene of the pigeons which gather in St. Mark's Square trance.

He told The Herald that he had by hundreds was one realistic picture of Venice. The Square was fill- not been approached regarding the ed with people who came to see sale of the hotel building but did and feed the birds. Each one tried not say that he was in the market to see how many pigeons they for the Haskell block, although could attract on their shoulders rumor had it that interests favorand arms, with grain which they able to the erection of a theater were planning to buy. distributed.

The theater business in Manches-Miss Tinker's description of the pictures and of her experiences ter, however, has not been of the with the French auto which she best, according to testimony given bought to tour with, were inter- by officials of the Hoffman Enterprises, owner of the State and Cirestingly told and will long be re-

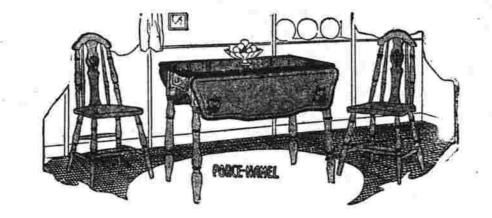
cle theaters, at a hearing before the Board of Selectmen some time ago. **Only One Operating** Since that time the Circle theater on Oak street and the Rialto

NOT IN GREAT FLOOD theater on Main street have been closed and the State theater is the only one operating here at present. Mr. Mintz, however, said that a



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Corner Main and School Streets

rested its case.

fore the jury.

Defense Opens

477 will be host to a number of outsiders tonight when the new of-A burlesque on "Uncle Tom's

is used only locally. An investiga- election of officers will take place. tion is to be made by officials of Senior Dramatics Big Success The Senior Dramatics of the the New Haven road.

Mr. Billings is survived by a Rockville High School presented sister and a brother, both of this the play "The Tailor-Made Man" on town, Mrs. Billings is survived by Friday evening at the Sykes Audithree brothers and two sisters, all torium which was filled to capacity. of Rockville. Funeral arrange- The play a four act comedy was ments are not complete.

FINAL CARD PARTY **IN SERIES TOMORROW**

Mr. and Mrs. James Burke in Charge of Affair to Be Held D.A.R. certificate for being the day at the Hotel Bond. Several oth-At St. James's Hall.

Tomorrow evening the last card party of the season will be held at St. James's hall on Park street. These affairs have heretofore been held on Wednesday evenings and have been well attended. The committee in charge of this final card social are trying to make it the ing will begin at 8 o'clock and will Continental Continuing the 37th Hartford is expected. After the open on Thursday evenings instead include whist, bridge and setback. There will be a total of 18 prizes for the winners and a special door prize of \$2.50 in gold. Following the games there will be a social hour and sandwiches, homemade cake and coffee will be served, all at a nominal cover charge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burke are the joint chairmen in charge. Their assistants will be Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Charles Trebbe, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Teresa McCluskey, Miss Edna McCourt, Leo Cleary and Robert McVeigh.



A family row brought Fred Bar- cloth and exquisitely embroidered. rett of 77 Birch street to the police court this morning on the charge Congregational Church will hold a of assault of his wife. Mrs. Barrett "get-together" supper on Friday was the principal witness. The evening at 6 o'clock. Tickets are scrap took place at the home yes- 35 cents, children 10 cents. of assault on his wife. Mrs. Barrett complained to the police and had serve their anniversary on Tuesday her husband arrested. From the May 1st in Princess hall. The Grand testimony it was evident that the Lodge officers and members of Hariassault was not a serious one. garin will attend. Judge Johnson continued the case until May 19. This will give the Achsah Dowding will attend the Barretts an opportunity to settle Rebekah Assembly in Torrington, their differences. April 17th and 18th

According to the testimony of Thomas Weldon, John Mes, a spent the week-end in Poughkeepstranger in Manchester, was in- sie, N. Y., where she had a singing toxicated and acting very strangely engagement. on Porter street yesterday. He was arrested and brought to the police Providence, R. I., spent Sunday station and this morning he was with Mrs. Mary Enes of Union found guilty and fined \$10 and street. costs. He claimed he lived in the southern part of the state, that he was a weaver and came here in the Madison, New Jersey. effort to obtain work. He had no money and had to go to jail.

Andrew Denardis of Hartford was arrested yesterday for speeding Herzog of Brooklyn street. his automobile on Center street. Traffic Officer Wirtalla stopped him and ordered him to appear in court this morning but he failed to do so. Judge Johnson directed that the man be brought into court.

April 30 and all licenses must be taken out at that time to save a penalty of one dollar which will be added to the fees of delinquents. given by a cast of 20 seniors and The missionary society of the was coached by the Misses Delia Swedish Luthern chuhch will meet Partridge, Esther Fellows, Marcella Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Powers and Principal Philip M. with Mrs. S. C. Franzen of 33 Ham-Howe. Home made candy was sold lin street. between the acts. After the play

dancing was enjoyed in the gym-Mrs. J. W. Foley of North Main nasium. street won first prize in bridge Notes whist at the card party given by Paul Schweizer was awarded the St. Agnes Guild of Hartford Satur-

Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the

student of the Rockville Night er Manchester women were among School making the most progress the 300 players. during the school year. Court Snipsic F. of A. will hold

a meeting tonight when a rehearsal of the degree team will be held. working the degree in Broad Brook, Sunday, April 22nd. Mrs. Charles Allen of Rockville

Continental Congress of the Daugh- card games tomorrow evening a of Tuesday. ters of American Revolution which is being held in Washington April 16th to 21st. teturns tomorrow evening.

Hope Chapter, O.E.S. will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening in Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr of Park Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Smith of Talcottville is chairstreet have returned after a visit to Washington, D. C. They visited man of the social committee and an with their son, Harold, who is now interesting program has been planned. Refreshments will be a student in the foregn service department of Georgetown University. served.

The Missionary Societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Metcalf of 73

Elm street. Mrs. Edward Sims will exhibit some very beautiful garments which store. she has received from China. These gowns are made of silk and gold

The Mothers Club of the Union weeks' tour of the South.

Rosalie Lodge D.O.H. will ob-

ner, Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Mrs. Mrs. Alice Kington and Mrs.

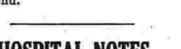
Mrs. H. A. Cook of Grove street and Miss Emma Hutchinson of Miss Irene Scharf of Union street. Main street are in attendance at the continental congress of the

Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett of Local Luther league members

will furnish the program at the session of the league in Meriden to-Emerson Liebe and Bryn Neff morrow evening. Cars will leave spent the week-end with friends in the Swedish Lutheran church here at 6:30 for that city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lang and daughter, Barbara, of Poquonock Miss Marguerite Bengs has respent Sunday with Mrs. George turned from a few days' visit with

Elton Hendrick of Norwalk was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Liebe of Prospect street over the spending the Easter vacation at the week-end.



Town Clerk Samuel Turkington Only Two Weeks Left For Setreports only 256 dog licenses issued during the first two weeks of April. **Collector Reminds.** The time limit has been set at

> Property and personal taxes are coming in a steady stream, George they would patronize it rather than H. Howe, tax collector, said today. go to the south end or to Hartford He said, however, that there is no for their entertainment. rush, although there are only two weeks left for the payment of property taxes. Personal taxes may be the meat market of the chain store paid any time between now and June 1.

Mr. Howe said that he expects the majority of the taxes to be in come to Manchester. before the last day of the month. He is being kept busy every day and

Tuesday evenings for the accommodation of taxpayers who are unable to come to his office during the day.

The Tuesday evening opening, Royal Neighbors will give a public while conforming with the store- Springfield Salesman Leases Manchester Camp No. 2640 setback party following a brief opening night of last year, is a This is the final rehearsal before business meeting in Odd Fellows night on which there is no business banquet hall tomorrow evening. Six on Main street now. The notice of prizes will be awarded and refresh- the collector was copied from the ments served. A delegation of the notice of last year and some conand Mrs. Wright B. Bean of Staf- members of Capitol City camp of fusion resulted as stores are now

> drawing will take place on the \$5 gold piece. All members having LOCAL MAN OFFICIAL

> > **OF BAND ASSOCIATION**

Silk City Band Member Named To Executive Board of Fifers and Drummers Group.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Thomas J. Richardson of the Silk Episcopal church at their recent City Band of Manchster was elected business meeting voted to have a to the executive board of the live here for a few months at least. ter after unhitching the horse from stand. food sale Saturday afternoon at Connecticut Fifers. and Drummers The new owner came to this coun- a dumpcart and when he came out 2:30 at the J. W. Hale company's Association at the annual conven- try when a young man. His latest all he could see was dust down the

tion in Stamford yesterday.

Saturday evening after a seven in the convention, Torrington and College of Pharmacy. Rockville both bidding for the

The Emblem club will give a public whist and bridge at the rington 17 and Rockville 5. The after the completion of the present out of the barn to water, the other Elks' home in Rockville Wednes- field day will be held in August. day afternoon. The committee of The members of the Silk City today that he plans no radical ladies in charge is headed by Mrs. Band were elated at being able to Mary Brown of Rockville. Local elect one of their members to the members include Mrs. Frank Balk- executive board.

Ella Balch and Mrs. Minnie Balch. ST. MARY'S CLUB PLANS

HOUSING BETTERMENT

The meeting of St. Mary's Young

John J. Brennan died at his home Men's club, scheduled by the by- at 183 Hackmatack street at 7:15 laws for this evening, has been yesterday morning following a two postponed until Monday, April 23, months' illness. He was employed was given out today by William as a gardner for Miss Mary Cheney.

Barron of the Manchester Police . Morrison, secretary of the organ-Mr. Brennan is survived by his wife, Nora, two daughters, Mrs. department charged with shopliftization. Henry Leister and Miss Catherine ing at Hale's Self-Serve Grocery, The meeting next week will be F. Brennan, both of this town; two Mrs. Farrell will be given a hearheld for the purpose of deciding on sisters, Mrs. Georgiana Curran of ing before Judge Raymond A. improvements to the clubhouse.

There is a considerable sum of money in the building fund and the of Boston, and three grandchildren. Farrell had taken goods worth form a Litchfield Hills Federation. her sister Miss Elsie Bengs in New meeting will decide whether or not

York. The latter and her friend, this money will be used for improverow morning with services at the Miss Gertrude Hall have been ments and repairs. home at 8:30 and at St. James' R. Certain repairs and improve-C. Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will

will be painted and the roofs re- and a meeting of that organization tangible property of one of its citi-

heater at the north end would bentlement of Property Levies. efit everybody, keeping business in that end of the town and he further said that if north end - residents were shareholders in the enterprise

> Reliable authorities today said that the building would be used for company. The meat market, such is to be installed in the building, will be the first of the chain to

He is being kept busy every day and he is keeping his office open on MURPHY'S RESTAURANT

Harry England's Steed Bolts HAS NEW PROPRIETOR From Driver For Second Time to Visit Mate Back in Stable.

FRENCH LEAVE TAKEN

BY A LONESOME HORSE

Love of one horse for another, Business Conducted by Andreotta Brothers; To Move Family. chester Green Saturgay afternoon.

People who saw the horse run-Morris E. Jacobson of Spring- ning along East Center street toas Murphy's Restaurnat at the harness dragging on the road besouth end Saturday afternoon from lieved that there had been an acci-Howard Murphy. The business has dent and that the horse was runbeen conducted for more than three ning away. When the animal was years by Andreotta Brothers, Emil stopped on Lydall street, he was and Louis. The lease has about found to bear 3 to W. Harry Engthree and a half years to run. The land, s e proprietor and postmasfact that the business was likely to ter at Manchester Green.

change hands was told in The formation that the horse probably Herald Saturday. had taken "French leave" from the Murphy's Restaurant is considerman in charge c" it at a job on

Mr. England said this is the sec- to the correctness of a model of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams annual field day in Middletown this Prior to that he was a retail drug- ond time the horse has bolted from Teapot Dome which was on two of Tolland street returned home year. Middletown had competition gist being a graduate of Brooklyn the same job. About a month ago, he broke loose and raced to his Mr. Jacobson has a wife and four stable. Mr. England said that his choice. There were 43 delegates, children living in Springfield and two horses are - ry fond of each Middletown getting 21 votes Tor- he plans to move his family here other and that if one is ever taken school term. The new owner said puts up a "holler."

changes in the operation of the SHOPLIFTING CHARGE

Will Be Given Hearing in Manchester Police Court To- lawyers argued. morrow Morning.

Mrs. Ann Farrell of South Main retary of the Navy Denby, and that street, just over the town line in Fall was only acting as an agent Glastonbury, was arrested this af- for Denby." ternoon by Lieutenant William

C. OF C. MEETING Hartford, Conn., April 16 .- The Connecticut Chamber of Commerce today issued a call for a meeting to Manchester and Mrs. Thomas Foley Johnson tomorrow morning. Mrs. be held at Winstad on April 25 to The funeral will be held tomor- about fi e dollars, it was charged. The meeting will include a gathering of representative citizens of every town in Litchfield county.

NEW TAX RULING

Bengs home on Park street and ments have been made on the clubble be in St. James' cemetery. Mr. Washington, April 16.—States Miss Anna Mercer of Boston, Miss Marguerite Bengs motored house winnin the past few months Brennan was a member of Manhave the constitutional right to but it is expected that the exterior chester Division, No. 1, A. O. H. levy an inheritance tax upon in-Minnie Mercer of Summit street.

YOUNG DOHENY ATTEMPT TO RUN DOWN GREENWICH POLICEMAN IS NOT ALLOWED ON THE STAND But New Yorkers' Auto Upsets and Occupants Are Caught and Jailed.

South Manchester

Greenwich, Conn., April 16-A (Continued from page 1) group of New Yorkers who visited caused what appeared to be either 000 worth and sent them to Fall. Greenwich for the week-end and an accident or runaway at Man- This testimony in, the government wound up in the lock-up after cre-

ating excitement were sent to jail today by Judge James R. Mead after George Hoover, of Sinclair counhearings in the Town Court. They field, Mass., leased what is known ward the Green with part of its sel, opened for the defense. His are Louis Grizzappi, fined \$25 and first witness was J. W. Steele, costs and given thirty days in jail Casper, Wyo., supervisor for the for reckless driving, and evading mineral leasing division of the responsibility; and Louis Berardo, United States geological survey, Athony Bernstendi, Salvatore Canhe merely testified to the correct- zonier, and Stanisloa Perino, given

ness of a huge map of Teapot Dome | ten days each in jail for idleness. that was brought in and hung by- In addition Grizzappi will be turned over to New York authorities Assistant Secretary of Interior who charge the car he had here was stolen.

E. C. Finney was called. Murphy's Restaurant is proposi-ed one of the best paying proposi-tions of its kind in Manchester. The later when the workman appeared yers at the bench, apparently made inter the best paying proposi-glenwood street. A few minutes later when the workman appeared yers at the bench, apparently made inter the best paying proposi-later when the workman appeared yers at the bench, apparently made Justice Bailey after a long Motorcycle Policeman Frank O'-Andreotta brothers have no im-mediate plans for the future. It is that suc' was the case. The man from questioning Finney as he swiped a machine on Put's Hill and understood they will continue to had gone into the barn after a hal- wanted and the official left the upset. Five men in the car, escaped injury, fled into the woods on

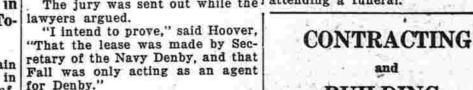
A. C. Veatch, 'a geologist and the Milbank estate and were roundpresident of the Sinclair Explora- ed up only after a long chase. tion Co., was brought in to attest

3 KILLED AT CROSSING

the jury covered with a white cloth. Norwood, N. Y., April 16 .-Roberts objected to the model. Three persons are dead here today He said it, and the line of testi- as a result of a grade crossing mony Hoover was trying to adduce catastrophe at Plum Brook crossing, near here. A locomotive crash-

was merely "a red herring." "This case is being tried to de- ed into an automobile, killing Holtermine whether the lease was lis Martin, 47, president of this vilfraudulently made, not to determine lage and well known pulp manuquestions of geology," said Roberts. facturer; Marion Martin, 16, his AGAINST LOCAL WOMAN "I have seen the deposition of Sec-retary Fall which the defense will daugnter, and Miss Fi "I have seen the deposition of Sec- daughter, and Miss Florence Mar-

The victims were on their way bing in shortly and it shows no from Chateaugay to Norwood after attention was paid to geology." The jury was sent out while the lattending a funeral.

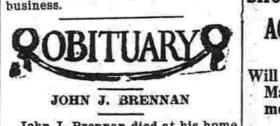


wooden horses directly in front of



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work is that of a traveling sales- road. The convention voted to hold the | man in the confectionary business.



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MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1928

UNIQUE TRIAL

Dr. Harold N. Guilfoyle of Hartford is to go on trial tomorrow for the murder of Mrs. Clare Cavanaugh. The case is likely to arouse more genuine interest of a perfectly same character than any murder trial in a long time. Not because the case is particularly sensational but because it marks an entirely new epoch in criminal jurisprudence. Guilfoyle is to be tried not by the traditional jury of his peers but by three judges.

The 1927 session of the Connecticut Legislature passed the following brief enactment:

"Section two of chapter 267 of the public acts of 1921 is amended to read as follows: In all criminal causes, prosecutions and proceedings the party accused may, if he shall so elect when called upon to plead, be tried by the court instead of by the jury; and in such cases the court shall have jurisdiction to hear and try such cause and ren-

jumble. There is no cable to the island, no wireless. Then how did the news come out?

Whether flashed in preconcerted code by the lighthouse on Greenly, whether communicated by smoke signals, whether carried ashore by some unnamed and even unmentioned hero, is yet to be developed. It is something to guess about.

TROUT FISHING

Trout fishing on the opening day of the season, particularly when that date falls on Sunday, is getting to the point where it suggests a championship baseball contest in the crowds it calls out. of 3,149 anglers. And that, of course, makes no account of the

great number of old timers who inavoiding being stepped on by doing their fishing in streams that are been several times the number reported by the game wardens because there are many times as

many miles of trout waters not directly controlled by the state as there are under state lease.

Perhaps a better simile than a baseball game would be one of if we were not getting utterly hard. those rushes that accompanied the ened to the destruction of human opening of new and rich govern- life on almost every Sunday and ment lands to settlement, like the holiday during the pleasure motorstampede into Oklahoma when the ing season. And even the long sucgun was fired indicating the zero cession of these fatalities to which hour for the staking of land claims. we have become accustomed, there Going a-fishing, nowadays, so far are few persons who can read of as the opening of the season is con- the road killings without being cerned, resembles the original ac-

somewhat affected. tivity not at all. No longer does the Yet the potentialities of the auangler start out after an early tomobile for destruction of human breakfast, hiking) or driving a life are nowhere near approached sleepy old horse over lonely coun- by the actual fatalities. If all the

try roads to some selected spot drivers were as ignorant or as where he might spend the day in reckless or as unrealizing as the Hon. Simeon as keynoter for the solitary communion with nature, few, we should not be counting

seeing perhaps no single human be- our dead by units or tens but by ing between sunup and sundown. hundreds, each Sunday. Instead he starts out at midnight Yesterday, in a ride from Manand drives fifty miles over roads chester to Storrs and back, hunswarming with folks bound on the dreds of automobiles were encounsame errand. He has to hunt for a tered. Yet only one of all the drivparking place when he reaches his ers was seen to commit a serious on. If the accused shall be charged with a crime punishable by death line like a ticket nurchase at a fails in individual pulled out of a traffic

line like a ticket purchaser at a line that was traveling at thirty.



(112) The State Prison.

For 100 years persons sentenced to prison under state laws have served their time at the Connecticut State prison at Wethersfield. Prior to the removal of the prison to Wethersfield in 1827, state prisoners were held at the famous Newgate Prison in East Granby.

The Wethersfield property consists of about 50 acres of land, bordering the Connecticut river and of a group of structures, of which the original part was erected in 1827 and to which extensive additions and alterations have since been made. The last inventory places the valuation of the property at \$1,116,-804.

When the removal was made from Newgate there were 127 prisoners. Today the number of inmates averages around 550. The population recently totaled 568 prisoners, 553 males and 15 females. The average daily number of inmates for a recent year was 546. Twenty years ago it was 486. The normal capacity of the prison is 700; officers and employees total 62. Fifty-one persons have been hanged at Wethersfield.

Last year the total expenditures for the prison including some \$45,000 for repairs and reconstruction amounted to \$288,124. Receipts from sales, however, totaled \$139,932. Personal service cost \$101,150; food, \$50,379; heat, light, power, and water, \$34,849 and convicts' pay, principally in the shirt factory where approximately 350 prisoners are employed, \$20,986. The per capita cost of inmates per week averages \$6.87. Twenty years ago total expenditures were \$89,480, \$61,893 of this amount being met by receipts from prison labor. The per capits cost was \$2.81 a week.

The prison has a library of some 6,000 volumes, an inmate band, radio concerts and other entertainments consisting of moving pictures, vaudeville, musicales, lectures, etc. Outdoor exercise is enjoyed Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 16 .- Your correspondent cannot help being impressed by the probable signifi-

cance of the honor which has been thrust upon the Hon. Simeon D. Fess, senior senator from the undeniably great state of Ohio.

It is difficult to dodge the impression that the election of the

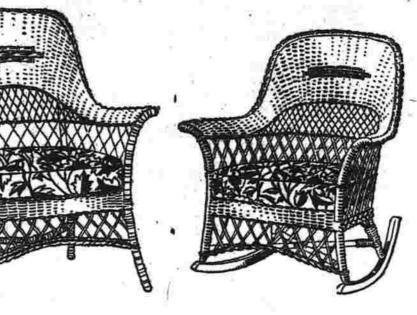


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In past years there has been a repetition of design in all wicker furniture but this year your sun porch can be entirely different from any other in town. For the new colors and the new designs are different! Sketched to the left is a chair from one of our suites. Notice the high, comfortable back! Others have pointed Gothic backs, square backs, winged backs and many other new designs. Come in and see all this new furniture.

or imprisonment in the state prison for life and shall elect to be tried by the court, the court shall be composed of three judges consisting of the judge presiding at the term and two other judges to be designated by the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Errors. Such judges, or a majority of them, shall

have power to decide all questions of law and fact arising upon the trial and render judgment accordingly."

box office. Five hundred and thirty rushed past three cars on a grade anglers were reported as fishing and a curve-and nothing happenin Salmon river yesterday! ed. It was his good luck, and that Oh, it's all right-it's all right. of others on the road with him that No kick to make. Times change, he did not meet some other cars But if that's "going fishing" with coming around the curve at a the old time implications, we want speed equal to his own. He had set the stage for a killing.

It is such drivers as that who cause most of the fatalities. And they can be checked only when ra-HANDS OFF!

Under the stimulating influence tional drivers overcome their in Kansas City in June. It is our impression that this of the Chicago Bar Association squeamish reluctance at "inform-Republican National Convention act, passed just short of a year what appears to be a very genuine ing" and begin to take the num- was encompassed after careful ago, is the only one of its kind in effort has been started to trace out bers of the irrationals and send forethought by those gents who force in any state in the Union, and and punish the perpetrators of the them in to the Motor Vehicle Deelection day crimes which were partment. When every sane motorin any event this will probably be part of the futile attempt of the ist becomes in effect a policeman, draft the president as a means of or innocence of a person charged Thompson-Crowe gangsters to for- then the crazy ones will learn to reducing the delegate strength of

with murder has been determined cibly control the recent Republican behave. And the death list will by the bench instead of by a jury. primaries. Action by a special shrink. For that reason the Guilfoyle case grand jury called into being by the will be unique and will be followed with the closest attention by a reputable official, is expected to great many people who would not reach to the roots of the plotting. ordinarily concern themselves with a trial of this sort.

to know!

The principle of jury trial is aspect which appears to outsiders dear to the hearts of all liberty to be of extraordinary importance. loving people. Its voidance would Alongside of this new activity by be regarded with the utmost appre- Illinois authorities in the interest hension by any number of think- of honesty and decency within the fully aware of its many weaknesses. But trial of a murder case by a court, upon the election of the accused, on the face of things promises to yield more of precise justice than trial of such a case by maintained. a jury, and to deprive the accused of nothing in the way of moral right.

lightenment may come at any moment-may have come by the time indignation. If we should have pears that the Trust will be able to floor that in his efforts to help Mr. --it may not result in a stampede known from one end of the this is printed, but which strangely the federal courts thrusting them- construct a maximum of 18 ships. Coolidge he had prevaricated to enough has not been explained up selves into the Chicago situation The ordinary freighters built last newspaper men at the White House. Hoover. enough has not been explained up selves into the Chicago situation year, it is charged, were outfitted The evidence is on Page 2878 of to this moment of writing, in con- on the tawdry excuse that the with luxurious suites for the capnection with the dramatic issue of nomination of a United States sen- tains, elaborate mahogany ladies you will find that the mendacious the German-Irish flight across the ator was involved it would estab- salons, smoking rooms and guests Simeon said: "Then I added what Atlantic. And that is how the news lish a precedent which is exactly cabins when there was no necessity was not true, but I wanted to get it of the landing of the transatlantic what no one but a few extreme refliers on Greenly Island became actionaries wants to see establish- wasted, it is known, but just where lie life who are far greater liars

known to the folks in the little ed. Labrador fishing settlement of Lourdes de Blanc Sablon, when it was transmitted by a single wire telegraph line, since broken down, to the nearest wireless station.

ty miles off-shore, and according to into the Chicago primary affair. Many of the ships confiscated from The people of Illinois have demall reports the Straits of Belle Isle are so filled with pack ice that a great ice breaking steamer is mak- ened, to manage their own affairs. is better than before the revolu- son the fact that he could make fountain pens in a Times Square ing scarcely two miles an hour in There is no state which cannot tion.

Illinois attorney-general, who is a This is reassuring, but the Chicago situation has developed an

SOVIET PLANS FOR

Moscow .- Efforts of the Soviet ing people who are, nevertheless, state, appears a tentative proposal government to build up its own by the United States district at- state-owned and operated merchant torney for the Chicago territory to marine are meeting with even less bring the election crimes before a riment in many other countries. federal grand jury-instituting in Charges of "gross inefficiency, exthe first place a test case to ascer- travagance and probable corruption" have been lod; d against the tain whether jurisdiction can be Shipping trust with the Commissariat of Works' and peasants' In-

It is very much to be hoped that spection, the efficiency department no such proceeding will be follow- of the government.

extension of the principle of feder- year, it is alleged, the Shipping al usurpation of the police powers Trust built only four vessels. It Hon, Simeon is perhaps the only

for such appointments.

Millions of dollars have been The subject of state's rights is Ship building costs have gone up at all.

becoming a sore point with a great five times since the war, but aljor political issue if fanned by

private owners during the revolution are going to pieces. The treatonstrated their ability, when awak- ment and pay of sailors, however,

an effort to reach the island, while manage its own affairs. If there the sealing vessels flatly refused should develop such a one , the

to undertake the job. It is also thing to do with it is to let it suf-



Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio . he'll start the booms booming

hope to draft President Coolidge for renomination and by those other gents who pretend to hope to

Anyone who has heard Senator Simeon make a speech knows that he is not exactly the best inspirational orator the party could pro-

prestige or popularity.

rather a. ornamental gesture. The one thing which has brought

the fact that of all those who have in the "block Hoover" game which for the renomination of has been going on for several shouted the Hon. Simeon's close friend, Mr. weeks. Hilles, Mayor Thompson of Coolidge, he has shouted loudest. longest, oftenest and most passionately. Again and again he has reiterated that Mr. Coolidge had not clysed the door-that he would out of the White House after seenever answer the party's call in its ing Mr. Coolidge with assertions hour of need. Aside from that, the only thing

that might have been expected to weigh more heavily against Senator Simeon's chances as a keynoter than his lack of assests for the job category. was his relative unavailability.

For all men in public life, the There is a point on which en- of the state, which is already the had promised to build 54 freighters one who can be called a liar withof the state, which is already the of about 8,000 tons each. This year out fear of a libel suit . Senator occasion of sufficient protest and with a similar appropriation it ap- Simeon admitted on the Senate

across-'

Now there are many men in pubthe money went to is being made than the senator from Ohio, but the subject of an investigation. there are few who admit being liars

Whether it is more honorable to many people in the United States. lowance was made for that in ap- lie and deny it or to lie and admit It might easily blaze up into a ma- propriations. Meanwhile it is it, the fact remains that a reputapointed out the Soviet government tion for mendacity would ordinarithe nearest wireless station. Greenly Island is probably twen-such a thing as federal intrusion other nations for hauling its goods. the parties pick their keynoters. We now seem to have demon- tral Park with the first signs of place to sleep. strated that some remarkably co- spring. . . . gent reason was behind the selec- doctor" of Ninth avenue and the tion of Cousin Fess. Was that rea- "man from India" who sells cheap

a heck of a good speech in praise auction which displays a huge sign of Mr. Coolidge and so get the dele- reading "pencils free," which brings gates roused up over the president in the crowd. . . But you learn with a good four-and-a-half-minuet that the pencil is free only if you to undertake the job. It is also stated that the dozen or more in-stated that the dozen or more in-bobitants of Greenly habitually how. Emphatically the last thing to

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duce. And neither is he an ideal tor. Even the most obtuse politi- the hands around and the time is keynoter from the standpoint of cian, anxious to hitch onto the pro- seldom correct. . . . On a particper handwagon, could not avoid ularly blustery day the clock gained True, he was boomed as a presi- being struck by the fact that the an hour in six seconds. . . . The dential possibility the other day by party's big bosses had chosen from largest clock in the world, by the zealous Ohio colleagues, but this the entire field this one man way, is on the Jersey side of the has been regarded generally as known to all as the most voc'ferous Hudson facing Manhattan . . of the Coolidge draftsmen. The dial is more than 50 feet wide. In other words, the Fess selec-... The minute hand weighs more great fame to the Hono. Simeon is tion appears to be the latest move than a ton. . . . When lighted at night it can be seen for miles.

> One of Manhattan's most famous Chicago, State Chairman George panhandlers is now a model Morris of New York and former at the Art Students' League. He National Chairman William R. was bumming dimes in the league Willcox, one by one, have marched neighborhood when an instructor decided he was a fine "type" for sketching. Now he gets his sothat Mr. Coolidge could still be much-an-hour and has merely to nominated and that sentiment for sit down and look around. Wherehis renomination was strong. fore "Subway Slim"-for such is Chairman Butler being Chairman Butler, his silence after a similar his moniker-philosophises one the visit was placed in exactly the same strangeness of life. He walks the street for dimes and has to dodge If the Hoover strength can be crowds and then along comes some-

> broken up at the outset by the idea one and pays him for sitting down. What a cock-eyed world, says he. that Mr. Coolidge is receptive-and many delegates whom Hoover

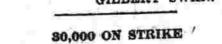
> And there's "Top Coat Dan," counts as his are for Coolidge first Bowery to the other. He was alto Coolidge, but it may wreck ways to be found in the bread line. He'd wait for hours for a handout

of soup and beans. They caught him sleeping in the subway the other night and, when they took him to court, they found bankbooks his pockets showing he had \$25,000 on deposit.

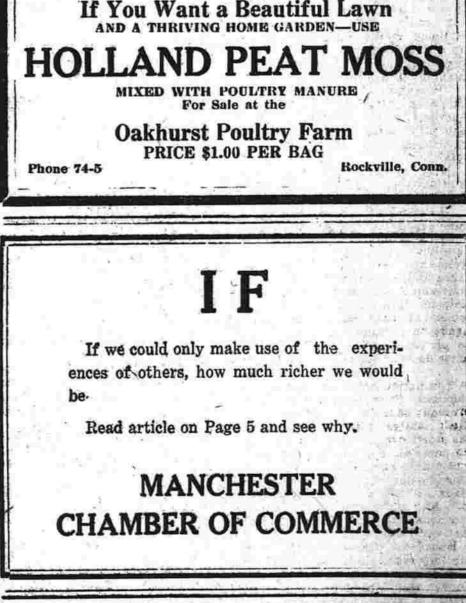
Dan is 70. Now just what he expected to do with his money nobody seems to know. Least of all

Dan! New York, April 16-Manhattan He got his name, by the way, besnapshots: The flower wagons cause in winter he always wore with their multi-colored wares, rethree overcoats. He would explain flecting gay colors along the drab that the other two were for guilts miles of tenements. . . The

croquet players bobbing up in Cen- and bedding if he couldn't bum a GILBERT SWAN. The Indian "snake



New Bedford, Mass., April 16 .-A general strike of 30,000 cotton mill opcratives went into effect here today in protest against a wage reduction of ten per cent in the twenty-seven cotton mills.





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consider themselves alone in the domain the mean intrude itself into essentially world throughout the entire win- ter, making no attempt to reach the mainland. The ice in the straits, as may be inferred from such statements of conditions as have come, is by no means a fair seld, over which dog sleds or foot seled in automobile acci-	Park. Dor- Renee Iid in Dowell, Lawrence, Fall River and Rhode Island mills. Labor leaders here said that there was a possi- bility that the strike would extend outside the city. crawl- seems contest-or, is it husband-calling?	lows: Daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 9 p. m.
messengers might travel the score dents in this state yesterday would be impressive, not to say startling, Street Theater, New York. Were anxious to strengthen the im. Ing along a wall the wind pression among the brethren that the velocity of the wind Mr. Coolidge was still a potent fac- great at that height that it is	blows We always get them mixed up.	

CAMPAIGN PORTRAITS—THE STORY OF HERBERT HOOVER **RAFFLE OF SUITS** FIGHTING A FLOOD How Hoover Met Mississippi Disaster

This is the last of four articles describing Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, and the seventh in in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley. Tomorrow will begin the stor; of Governor Al Smith.

> By ROBERT TALLEY. **NEA Service Writer.**

Washington, April 16 .- The spring of 1927 saw the worst flood in the history of the Mississippi valley. Six hundred and fifty thousand people were homeless, barns and houses were floating down toward the Gulf, crumbling levees had chased thousands to the refuge camps on high grounds, crops were ruined, everything was lost and disease stalked in the wake of grim desolation.

Into this crisis, President Coolidge sent Herbert Hoover as director of relief forces. The man who had fed and clothed hungry and shivering Europe went among his own people on a smaller mission.

Hoover wasted no time. Even tefore he left Washington, the telegraph and telephone wires were humming.

How many tents did the army have? Fine! Send 40,000 of them to such and such cities. Get 100,-000 more ready for use when called for. Send every available cot to it?" the old negro asked. cities like Memphis and Vicksburg. Ship 200,000 army blankets. Commandeer all small boats, barges and the like. Select sites on high ground for refugee camps. Set up Lowden" telephones, telegraphs and radios. Summon every doctor and nurse available. See that every refugee in every camp is inoculated against typhoid and vaccinated against small pox. Get the army engineers busy designing those camps so they will be sanitary. Get clothing, food supplies, medicine, mosquito netting. Buy everything possible in the flood zone so as to steady the

markets there as much as possible. Such was Hoover on the eve of his departure for New Orleans.



Hoover and Secretary of War Dwight Davis with children at a Mississippi flood relief camp.

He has saved millions for Amer-Washington? Once a relief worker was trying ican industry by standardization, in the Mississippi delta who be- in many products by agreement. lieve that Hoover is president to- Measures to elminate waste have in Mississippi that Hoover was saved many more billions. As a merely secretary of commerce. "Well, hit's all de same, ain't Better Homes movement in 4,000 communities of the United States. In Arkansas once an old negro, He has promoted employment by after hearing Hoover speak, ap- co-ordinating seasonal activities, proached him and said: "Ah'es al- engineered a radio treaty with the wahs wanted to meet yuh, Mistah nations of the world and done much to promote commercial avia-The rich and the poor, the hum- tion.

Steadily, the secretary of comble and the proud had suffered alike. The water that ruined the merce has gone about his task of salesman who attempted by all more to the mail order houses than oil paintings in the home of a rich organizing the business of a nation kinds of devious Liethods, to get to your local merchants. gro tenant farmer from his 40 acres ability as an engineer. The Hoover day begins at 8 a. and perhaps drowned his mule.

Hoover aided all impartially.

The Mississippi valley flood is plan the day over eggs and coffee. history now, but the memory of He is at his office promptly at 9 what Hoover did there is one of the o'clock. There is an hour's interchief reasons for his popularity as mission for lunch at the Cosmo-

represents and report it to ...e po- monts which they have made. The .ice or the Chamber of Commerce. totals of these transactions are Don't Invest in a Name Evidence continues to present it- sent every imaginable form of in-ANOTHER FRAUD self that people do invest their vestment. The Coco Cola Bottling Company been put into local insurance stocks was a magic... phrase which coaxed which are right at hand and al-

a considerable flock of dollars from ways available for purchase from local pockets, the supposition being reliable brokers, this same small C. of C. Investigates Springthat they were investing in the pa- number of Manchester people would rent Coco Cola Manufacturing be some \$440,000 to \$1,400,000 field Man's Game-But Can't Find Him.

. MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1928.

Prepared by Chamber of Commerce ufacturers and their distributing A number of local men entered contracts have been cancelled. into a contract with the Dorsey Such titles as Bankers Securities Tailoring Company to buy suits on Corporation and other equally imthe \$2.00 a week plan, with a pressive combinations of words alweekly drawing to decide who if ways seem to act as a lure to the

anybody, gets a suit. The Chamber in-exp inced investors or to the of Commerce has been investigating man who do not investigate. the Dorsey Tailoring Company and Long-Wear Ties finds that it is nothing but a name The New Process Company of

adopted by a man named Charles Warren, Penn., have for some years Neither the Springfield Howard. been circulatizing Manchester peo-Chamber of Commerce, the Springple lling all sorts of wearing ap-Springfield police, the Springfield parel and general merchandise. banks, nor any of the Springfield the world be mail but send the merchandise by mail, but send illustrations and tailors knew anything about the glowing descriptions emphasizing landlord of the single room at 115 the low prices and the high quali-State street says that the room is ment the past week of sending for not leased but rented by the week. six neckties on approval. These A man cannot be punished for what wire represented to be equal to any A man cannot be puttished to do, we may think he is going to do, but from the way the stage is set, the local stores, and the price was \$4.95 for six ties—82 1-2 cents each. When the ties arrived they were

soon as they had carried their \$2.00 compared with ties in several local a week collecuons as far as they mcn's furnishing stores. The New felt it safe to do without delivering Process ties were ravon, lined on any suits. the skirts with mercerized cotton.

Gibson Tailoring Company A sup of wint looked like uphol-

Warnings have just been receiv- stor's wabbing, most that it was ed by the Chamber of Commerce of much coarser, ran through the to convince an old negro preacher eliminating odd and needless sizes the operations of the Gibson Tailor- back of the tie. There was no sliping Company who have swindled easy patch on the back and altothousands in other parts of New gether they ... ere inferior in every England and adjacent eastern way (except in the colors which building aid, he has initiated the states. Anyone approached by rep- wore rather attractive) to the 75c resentatives of this concern should to \$1.00 ties in the local stores. report them immediately as several Needless to say, the ties were renational organizations are hot on turned to the New Process Comtheir trail. pany with a suitable letter of ex-

planation. This is only one of sev-\$600 Memorial During the past week, one of eral e eriments w.ich the Cham-Manchester's well-to-do women call- ber hav made c mail order mered the Chamber and reported an chandise. It has been proved in experience which she had with a every case that ; u pay relatively

plantation owner and laid waste and into this government activity her signature on a contract for Smackover or Shallcross Syndicate to his crops, likewise drove the ne- he has put his tireless energy and \$600.00. This contract was suppos- The Chamber has recently been ed to cover some sort of publica- investigating the above organization in which the photographs of tions and has secured information m. when his bureau chiefs take the woman's husband and ancestors that there is a small sum due hold-

breakfast with him at his home and were to appear. Ine man is alleged ers of these securities from the reto have tried to get the lady to ceiver in bankruptcy. Anyone practice writing her signature on wishing information regarding the blank sheets of paper which if above may secure it at the Chamdone, world pre_ably later have ber of Commerce.

an did not get the man's name or investments or suppresed invest-

been filled in in the form of the Within the past three years a

COVENTRY roughly-\$200,000 and they repre-The Rockville Christian Endea-:" th \$200,000 so invested had vor Union have invited the Coventry Christian Endeavor to attend

their service next Sunday evening. There will be a special speaker for the evening. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent

Company. As a matter of fact, it (according to which stock was the week-end at her home. was only an arbitrary title adopted bought) better off than they now by an organization who were to are. Inquiry before purchase of Miss Ruth Taylor spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Conner and two act as local distributors for Coco practically any of the stocks which children Ruth and Elton are spend-Cola, Whist . and other trade have shown their lack of value and ing a few days at Autumn View marked drir is. They failed to live convint d the prospective purchaser up to their contract with the man- of the win 1 of passing them up. Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott spen This is one service that the Chamber can alw ys perform. Sunday at John E. Kingsbury's can obtain and present facts re- home.

garding any unlisted security. This service i: free for the asking.

A Chicago husband sought a to Wellsburg, N. Y., Mrs. Kingsdivorce from his wife because she bury being called to her sister's. smoked a cigar. Oh, well, girls, a the house for the past three days 1000, Brockton, Mass,-Advt. husband is a husband, but a good but was out Sunday night. cigar is a smoke.

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RHEUMATISM

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While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with won-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury derful results. The prescription cost and son John Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. me nothing. I ask nothing for it. Archie Palmer have motored out will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it John Kay has been confined to Write today .- PAUL CASE, Dept.



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too fresh in the minds of readers went about it.

He described the task thus: rescued whether they want it or per cent. above pre-war level, even not.

"Next, they must all be got into camps. They must be fed and clothed and inoculated so there will be no epidemics.

"Third, we'll have to get them back into their old jobs and on their own farms and plantations. We must get livestock for them and see that they get their crops replanted.

"Fourth, we must organize cred-It for them. They've got to be financed."

And thus Hoover tackled the gigantic task with the typically analytical mind of an engineer.

At the end of a long day's work of rescue, Hoover would retire into whatever happened to be serving as his office at the time-a Fullman compartment, a stateroom on a river steamer, a railway smoking room or whatnot-and begin planning the next step.

"What can these people plant" in this area after June 15 and still harvest?" he would ask. "What can they grow to help feed their cattle and mules, if they have any left?'

Men familiar with the south would explain. Then Hoover would resume:

"I want to know the amount of seed needed in each package to provide for a family of five. Larger families can have two packages. Telegraph all the agricultural colleges and nursuries in this part of the country to start plants right now so they can be transplanted when the flood recedes-a million heads of cabbage-a million tomato plants"-and so it went, day after day and night after night.

The nation responded nobly to the Red Cross appeal, the government sent airplanes and suppiles, states loaned their troops. the American Legion volunteered its services, the Red Cross doctors nd nurses came, army engineers looked after camp sanitation, trainloads of food and clothing poured in. And so Hoover moved toward the consummation of the big task that lay before him.

Hoover's efficiency was not of the impersonal kind. Once a soldier entered a railway car where Hoover was studying a map and asked:

"What are we going to do with all those dogs, sir?"

"What dogs?" asked Hoover. The soldier explained that many of the refugees had brought their dogs to the camps with them, and

some had even brought cats. "Take good care of them," said Hoover, promptly. "These people haven't saved much. If any of them have pets let them keep them and take care of them. Some of

Yet, he politan Club at noon. And then he a presidential candidate. The story of that heroic fight is has never sought to capitalize this. goes back to his desk, which he The record in which Hoover seldom leaves before 7 or 7:30 p. - to require repetition here, but it takes most pride is in having made m. might be well to show how Hoover a big job out of a little one at the And so ends the story of Herbert Hoover, a tireless, capable genius that of the publication he repre-Department of Commerce. By in-

tensive and extensive organization, for organization and efficiency sents, nor the registration on his "The first thing to consider at he had reached out to get foreign whose fame spans the world-but car. Several leads which the Chamall costs is to get all of those peo- trade for America and today the just about the weakest politician ber has been following have proved ple out of danger. They must be United States' foreign trade is 35 that Washington ever saw.

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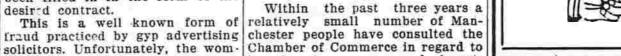
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HOW KLAN PULLED POLITICAL WIRES Stephenson Says Kluxers Had Power Once to Sway

Whole States.

This is the eighth of a series on the deposition of D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana Klan leader, in which he exposes the alleged operations of the Ku Klux Klan.

Chicago, April 16 .- In previous articles David C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, has revealed in his deposition, instances of alleged terrorism on the part of certain Klan onicials, attempts upon his life, and the manners in which the characters of various public officials have been assailed with derogatory insinuations.

Today Stephenson tells in his deposition the methods of one faction of the Klan in accomplishing financial operations and of instances in which whole state tickets were swayed by these political activities. Stephenson was questioned by a Pittsburgh attorney while confined in the Indiana state pepitentiary where he is serving a life term for murder.

What is the fact as to your Q. effort to blackmail your way to liberty?

Wants No Pardon That is false. I do not want A. either pardon or permanent parole. It is true I have sought and still desire a temporary parole so that I may be enabled by proper court pleading to prove I am not guilty of the murder of which I was convicted and also for the purpose of lifting the wreath of shame that has been placed upon the brow of a dead woman.

"The reason that infamous story has been so industriously circulated is to conceal the real purpose of denying me the right to proceed through the courts the processes known to law."

Q. Do you know any specific

a direct political force? A. Yes. That practice has been common in every state of the union the hian has a foothold. They told me on numerous occasions of forcing the man in Texas to support a candidate for the United States Senate. They told me of spending were at the State theater last night They



tion to be held at Hotel Bond. Miss Frances H. Bacheler of this village SERGT. McCANN HEADS **"PATENT LEATHER KID"** is a prominent member of the as-N. C. O. CLUB AT ARMORY REMAINS HERE 2 DAYS sociation, having the distinction of being the only woman to have served as president. Miss Bacheler will have charge of all the exhibits of instances where the Klan acted as Barthelmess' Best Picture the High schools of Hartford, Stays at State Until Tomor- Theodore M. Dillaway of Philadelrow-Big Crowd Sees Pre- phia, art director of the public the Howltzer Company has been listen to.

OF POTATOES TO ACRE

schools of that city, heads the as- named president of the Non-Commissioned Officers Club of the two sociation this year. David McKay of Paterson, N. J., Manchester National Guard units. is the guest of his sister Mrs. The other officers are Sergeant Arthur Jobert of Company G, vice-Alexander McKenna. The Missionary Society will hold president; Corporal Arthur Jarviz a Foreign Mission meeting on Tues- of the Howitzer Company, secreday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. | tary, and Corporal John Anderson C. O. Britton and Mrs. John Brown of Company G, treasurer. A by-law committee has been will review chapters of the book "The Straight Road of Tomorrow." named consisting of First Sergeant picture may be gained from the fact Mrs. Franklin Wells, Jr., will sing John Pentland of the Howitzer a solo. The hostesses for the after- | Company, Sergeant Raymond Hagenoon will be Mrs. George. Webster dorn of Company G, Sergeant William DeHahn of Company G and Mrs William Chipman. The Golden Rule Club will meet and Sergeant James Finnegan, of in the church parlors on Friday the Howitzer Company. One of the rooms in the State evening at seven-thirty o'clock. The Misses Sarah McNally and Gertrude Armory here will be reserved for Gibbs will have charge of the pro- the club's activities, which will gram and the hostesses will be start with a dinner Saturday night Misses Esther Welles and Alma of this week. At this time, the bylaws committee will make a report. Rice. The National Guard's share of ship basketball game between the **Recreation Center and Community**

IN MIDNIGHT BLAZE West Side Man Had One Stolen Two Years Ago, Flames Take Another. Misfortune once more has robbed Francis H. Hallett, of 82 West Street, of a Ford automobile which he used to go to and from his work at Cheney Brothers. Two years ago, he had a Ford roadster stolen from a parking space in front of the State Theater and it was never recovered. Early gram. Sunday morning a Ford coupe belonging to him was destroyed by fire in the garage back of his home. Hallett, who had been to the motion picture show had returned to his home, put the Ford in the small garage in the rear of his home, closed and locked the doors, and retired for the night. This was about 11 o'clock and it was nearly two hours later that John Adamy who lives two houses away saw flames coming from the garage, roused Hallett, and turned in the alarm from Box 24 at the corner of Cooper Hill and West streets. Despite the late hour, a large crowd of persons gathered at the scene in less than ten minutes. The firemen succeeded in breaking open the garage door and when they did, flames shot out for several feet. Fearing that the gasoline tank might explode, the firemen kept at a safe range while attacking the flames with water and chemical. The garage was saved from burning down but it will have to be rebuilt. The property is owned by Cheney Brothers. The Ford was a

SECOND FORD LOST



LEGION'S DELEGATES co Police Band. **TO SEE BIG RODEO** Championship Cowboy Contest to Be Held During Conbe present. vention at San Antonio.

San Antonio, Tex., April 16 .--The national convention of the American Legion and its Auxiliary, to be held here October 8 to 12, will surpass in wealth of entertainment, in interest and in notable events the great convention held

by the organization in Paris last In addition to the convention enyear, according to National Adjutant James F. Barton. Barton, here to check over plans

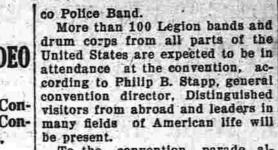
for the convention, expressed himself as especially well pleased with the convention entertainment pro-

Entertainment features include a world's championship rodeo with the biggest prize money of the to Nuovo Uaredo and Piedras year and the leading cowboy and Negras, where bull fights will be going to cost you a lot of money to cowgirl contenders, a decision prize | staged and a Spanish fiesta held. fight at Fort Sam Houston with two Elaborate preparations are being principal contenders for the world's | made for these.

welterweight title, spectacular battle exercises by the Second Division using tanks, airplanes, liquid fire and all the latest methods of warfare, the greatest air circus ever staged in America.

Other entertainment specialties will be a Broadway show, a Mexican revue with the best actors,

On a single winged word hath singers and dancers from the City of Mexico, the famous City of Mexi- | Wendell Phillips.

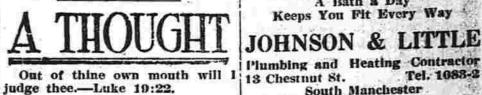


To the convention parade, always a spectacular affair with its thousands of marching men and women, the entire day of Tuesday, October 9, will be devoted, Mr. Barton decided. The marching columns will be reviewed on historic Alamo Plaza, where stands the Alamo, cradle of Texas liberty.

tertainment planned at San Antonio, side trips will be conducted to various points on the border.

THEN isn't the time to have that One will cover Corpus Christi and the principal towns of the Magic Valley of the Lower Rio Grande, the time. Makeshifts won't dothey won't bring you the comfort ending up with a Spanish celebrathat's needed in your home. tion at Matamoros, Others will go

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of Klan money witness the premier of 'The explained to me in a speech at In- Patent Leather Kid," starring the dianapolis that Klan candidates in popular favorite, Richard Barthel-Oregon, Colorado and California mess. had sumcient Klansmen in each An idea of the excellence of the

miere.

"Barthelmess" best picture!"

That is the consensus of all who

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state to elect county officials. "What really nappened is that that the entire second-show authey made a public gesture of sup- dience stood in the hallway and on porting a so-called candidate after the sidewalk in front of the theater it was public knowledge that cer- until the first show had finished. tain men would be victorious.

"In the election of 1922 the Klan different role. He is cast as the In this picture Barthelmess has a had a definite slate for every state Patent Leather Kid, so called beand county office in each county, Ward, township and precinct in the cause his hair is always slicked state of Indiana. No one knew what down with pomatum, giving it the happened until after the votes were shiny appearance of patent leather. A scientific fighter without a bit counted.

of moral or physical courage, he is Named Candidates "In 1924, a year after I resigned the most hated man on the East from the Klan a different situation Side of New York, except among in which the names of all candi-dates and the Klan attitude towards, scheduled with an important fight GROWING 500 BUSHELS dates and the Klan attitude towards scheduled with the Jersey Skeeter. He is taking things easy with the them appeared.

"Four candidates on the Repub- Skeeter when in the second round lican ticket, Mr. Gilliom for attor- the band outide at a recruiting ney-general; Mr. Bowman for state stand strike up the national anthem. auditor; Mr. Urbanna for state The tune goes to the very heart This Will Be Subject of Meettreasurer and Mr. Willoughby for of the boxer and he stands there ing Thursday at Hartford justice of the Supreme Court were listening, his hands at his side. The County Building. marked for defeat. Only one of Skeeter, who has been down on the their Democratic opponents was a floor for the count of nine, gets up subject of the Klan. The others and while the Kid is still looking "How to Grow 300 Bushels of were either hostile to the Klan or far away, hits him twice, flooring Potatoes per Acre" will b. the topc for discussion at a meeting of they were indifferent about it. him and knocking him out. Hartfor.' County potato growers to

"I did not support Mr. Gilliom Coming to, the kid realizes what nor Mr. Willoughby in the State has happened. He goes after the be held under the auspices of the convention which nominated them, skeeter, who is full of confidence Hartford County 300 Bushel Potato Club of which Thomas L. Burtion in November, but when the by now, and gives him the licking nor was I interested in their elecgess, Wapping, is president, Thurs-

Klan slate began attacking these of his life. day, April 19 at 8:00 p. m. in the War has broken out and . the Republican candidates, I very County Building, Trumbull and Alpromptly made it my business to Kid's friends have enlisted or have lyn Streets, Hartford," announces exert every possible effort to over- been drafted. The Kid is yellow Chas. D. Lewis, C. nty Agricultural come the Klan slate. How much I and afraid to fight. He gets his Agent for the Hartford County accomplished, if anything, cannot draft notification and finds that he Farm Bureau. be determined. They were all elect- is in the company commanded by "With the increased acreage of potato.s in the Connecticut Valley ed by a narrow margin. his worst enemy.

You have testified previous- They move up to the front, the our growers must rely on large ly about the spiritual philosophy of Kid shaking in his shoes and only production at low cost per acre," the Klan. Does that mean its atti- the faithful Puffy, his former says M. Lewis, "and we are going tude towards adherents to religious second, keeps his courage up for to discuss fertilizers, spraying and creeds who are eligible for mem- him. The Germans get Puffy and a cultivation in an effort to accompbership in the Klan? lish this end." change comes over the Kid.

The first 300 Bushel Potato Club A. In part, yes, but not whol-Up to an old church he goes, ly. The spiritual pholosophy of the bound to get a machine gun nest in the Connecticut Valley was or-Klan was in the larger sense its at-titude towards a senaration of that is ripping the American troops ganized under the direction of B titude towards a separation of church and state. We believed ades he dashes out the brains of a Agricultural Agent for the Hartades he dashes out the brains of a Agricultural Agent for the Hartthat every man owed a proper duty ades he dashes out the orally of a ford County Farm Bureau. The obtaught to believe by Col. Simmons commander from behind and then ject of this club was to encourage that the proclamation, or belief in, he goes to work on the machine through the use of certified seed

or loyalty to that section of the gunners. proper fertilizers, spraying and cul-He gets them, but the church constitution which provides for the tural methods. Fiftcon men in the separation of the church and state falls in a ruin and he is at the bot- county raised 300 pushels or more was an honest sincere declaration tom. This leads to a climax that is per acre last year. Thomas L. Burunrivalled for dramatic intensity. gess, Wapping, being the high man and meant exactly what it said. "That is to say, no allegiences The girl has had a lot to do with it with a yield of 524.4 bushels per

between the church and state and figures largely in the climax. The picture is at the State today whether it be the Roman Catholic church or some sub-division of the and tomorrow also.

Protestant church such as the iniquitous political activity exerted by the Baptist church over political affairs in the state of Texas. It did not involve hatred towards the

Roman Catholic church because Miss Anne Moore who has been Col. Simmons taught us to believe every man had a right to worship very much improved in health. God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

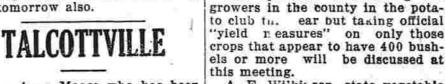
TEST ANSWERS West Virginia.

Mrs. C. O. Britton entertained Sabra Trumbull chapter of D. A. R. Here is one solution to the LET- at her home on Wednesday after- mund Callahan of 33 Orchard street TER GOLF puzzle on the comics page:



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this meeting. A. E. Wilkinson, state vegetable confined to her home by illness is specialist, will speak on "Potato Growing in the Connecticut Valley" Miss Margaret McCorriston of and a number of the men who grew

New York City visited local friends 300 bushels or more last year will

The question of enrolling al

and relatives on Wednesday. Miss tell how tney did it. McCorriston left Talcottville seven AUTO ACCIDENT years ago to take a position in

acre.

Automobiles operated by Joseph O'Coin of 51 Bissell street and Ednoon. Guests were present from of East Hartford, collided at the in-Rockville Stafford Springs and Tol- tersection of Spruce and Oak

ure in an attractive old fashioned garden-a rose garden than all the imported rugs in

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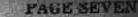
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any other way.



in Florida, have returned to their ECZEN 10:30 Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys guest at Mr. and Mrs. Fish's. from N.B.C. Studios. William Porter of Hebron has home in Burnside. Mrs. Ackley is DAILY RADIO PROGRAM WTIC ontered the employ of Porter Broth- a sister of Mrs. Edward P. Collins 11:00 Arnold Johnson's Park Ceners and moved his household goods of this place. tral Orchestra. into their tenement Saturday. 11:30 Midnight Vaudeville Show There was a choir rehearsal held A son was born Tuesday to Mr. Leading DX Stations. from WTIC Studio by Strand s:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party. at the church on Friday evening. **Travelers Insurance Co.** Monday, April 16. 1:30-Memory's Garden, organist. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. and Mrs. Karl Links at the Hart-Theatre, New Britain. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. Hall Johnson and his famous South-Hartford ford hospital. 7:30-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-WEAF artists family partys 12:00 Midn. Correct Time, News 7:00-C. J. Lingeman minstrels. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. Mumtaz Begum, dancing girl, With a Tendency to Scaliness ern Singers will go on the air for the 535.4 m. 560 k. c. and Weather. plans to take the Maharajah of first time during the General Motors' 8:30-Dreamers; dance orchestra. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. WAPPING 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:45-'Troutt's melody artists. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:39-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 10:00-WJZ moon magic. 10:35-Dixle Trail, studio program. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 9:30-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. Indore away from his American family party to be broadcast at 9:30 by WEAF and the Red network. Hall GILEAD spouse. Mumtaz told Sikh reporters. hnson is a musician and composer thorough and sound training whose :30-Bond instrumental trio. Don't tell us that even the reporters **Program** for Monday 1:30-1'lay boys program. are getting sikh over the whole :00-New Departure orchestra. 16 Negro singers are among the great-est interpreters of Jubilee selections of today. They will be supported by a 5:55 Correct Time, Summary of Walter S. Billings, the local post-30-WEAF Gypsies; artists part; thing! Program. 30-WEAF harmony team. master has been confined to his :00-WEAF Johnson's orchestra. 6:00 Plano Recitalconcert orchestra under the baton of Roderic Graham and the Goldman Mrs. Robert E. Foote and Mrs. 8:30--Edgewater orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart bour; songs. 11:05-Orchestra; mystery three. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. :30-Old time melodies. home by illness for the past four a. Valse Caprice. . Schubert-Liszt Easy Way to Clean 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. Elton W. Buell attended the Camband. A program of martial music by davs. b. Hark, Hark the Lark the Aleppo drum corps will be radi-ated by WBZ also at 9:30. At 10 o'clock the United States Naval Acad-7:00-Levitow's orchestra; lieders. paign meeting of Republican wom-9:00-Columbia male quartet, solos Claude Gates, son of Mr. and Schubert-Liszt en at the Hartford club Wednes-416.4-WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 10:30-Violinist, neighborhood trolic. 844.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:10-Jack, Jean, pianist; Angelus. 8:35-Tenor; harmouy gfris. 9:00-Witches, hippodrome revue. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. and Whiten Marble :30-Columbia concert orchestra c. Marche Militaire day. Mirs Katherine Byrne of Put-Mrs. Edward Gates of Manchester. emy band under the direction of H. J. Peterman will appear before the classical music. Columbia 0:00but who formerly lived in this vil-Schubert-Tapsig nam presided and introduced the persistent cases of Eczema often Columbia Buccaneers progra speakers, Governor Trumbull, lage, has a new automobile. microphone of WBAL and five min-utes later WBZ will introduce the Laura C. Gaudet, Planist 1:05-Henderson's dance orchestra. 1:30-The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900 Chairman J. Henry Roraback of the Grade Seventh, Miss Louise 6:12 Mother Goose-Bessie L. Taft Housewives say that Sylpho-Nathol utes later WBZ will introduce the Menotomy mixed quartet to its lis-teners. "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" will be featured by the Fisk harmony team in their concert which may be tune" in from a Red network station at 10:30. A mixed chorus will be heard during the con-cert by Roxy and His Gang through State Central committee, and Mrs. Wenthworth's room in the Wap-Arthur L. Livermore of Yonkers, ping Center school, went on a hare 6:25 News Bulletins. is one of the best things to clean and 8:11-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:25-Kellogg entertainment. :45-Weldon ensemble: forum. -Lowe's dance orchestra. Hotel Bond Trio - Emil 6:30 whiten marble, bathroom porcelain and 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Musical potpourri. 12:00-Orchestra. Happy Harry. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. Heimberger, Director. N. Y., honorary president of tha, and hound chase on Friday afterto clean mirrors and windows. They National Women's Republicau noon. use a tablespoonful of Sylpho-Nathol Half Hour with Chopin-9:30-Aleppo drum corps. 10:05-Menotomy mixed quartet. Club. Three of Chopin's celebrated Miss Charlotte Foster, daughter to a gallon of water. Removes stains, killed. Mrs. Stone has returned to her 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. of Mrs. Gertrude A. Foster has cert by Roxy and His Gang through WJZ and the Blue network at 7:30 nocturnes will be played by Emil 8:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 10:00-Belcanto male quartet. 374,8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. gives wonderful polish. Fine for genhome in Abbington after passing been ill at home on Henry street, eral cleaning, too. Destroys germs, Heimberger and the Hotel Bond 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music; talk. 6:55-Big league baseball scores. At the same time the Chelmsford old a few weeks with her daughter, trio through WTIC of the Travelers since last Wednesday. banishes all odors, makes house hyime minstrel show will entertain lis-8:00-WEAF history moments. 8:30-Old time program. Mrs. C. R. Perry. C. T. Briggs of Norwich was in 7:15-National string quartet. 7:30-Talk; physical culture prince. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ackley, gienically clean. Get Sylpho-Nathol at this evening. The program will be teners of WEEL. One of the best bets for Monday night is a musical nigh-8:30-Old time program. 9:30-WEAF party; harmony team, 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 9:30-Brown dinner music. 10:15-Denver Little Symphony orch. 11:15-Scott M. E. Church chorus. devoted to the works of this great who have been spending the winter all dealers. Adv. for Monday high is a musical sign light which will go on the air through WOO beginning at 7:50 featuring the R. C. O. band and choir with Henry Burleigh, baritone, and Frederic Wishistory moments. 00-Great this locality Wednesday inspecting 8:30-Gypsles orchestra in Maryland composer. A group of Chopin's 9:30-General Motors' family party with Hall Johnson and his Southern singers. 10:30-Fisk harmony team. dairies. Mr. Briggs is employed by compositions for the piano will be the state, in the Dairy and Food played by Herbert Holtz. The con-Commissioner's department. 1:45-Orchestra, soprano, tenor. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. dom, violinist. cluding number will be "Polonaise Mrs. Clara Hammer of Wethers-454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660 11:00-Johnson's Black face type indicates best features Militaire," one of Chopin's best-8:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 12:15—Theater entertainers. 400—PWX, HAVANA-750. field made a short visit to the 1:30-Astor concert orchestra, 6:00-Manger dance orchestra. known works. Wells-Way homstead Tuesday. All programs Eastern Standard Time. a. Nocturne in C minor. Mrs. Euzabeth P. Hills, Mrs. Al-8:00-Stetson military parade. 7:00-Klein's serenaders. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang featuring Mazurka, Opus 67, No. 4. Leading East Stations. 9:00-Studio musical program. 22.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. fred H. Post and Mr. and Mrs. Eda mixed chorus. 9:00-Riverside hour with Two Preludes. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 ward E. Foote were visitors in C. 0:00-Christian College hour. 1:00-Ramblers dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF; KANSAS CITY-810. E flat Major Nocturne. Hartford, Wednesday. -Concert; talk; orchestra. -Neur East Relief talk. male quartet. e. Group of Piano Solos-Herb-Charlotte Warner is visiting her 9:30-Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist. 8:45-Soprano, tenor, saxophonist. 9:1' -Loventhal's concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-646. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-10:00-Moon magic music. 10:30-Character, comedy songs. ert Holtz. 9:1 -Loventhar's concert of cheatra.
10:00-Violinist. 'cellist, planist.
10:50-Three dance orchestras.
285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.
6:30-Studio dinner music.
7:30-Roxy with WJZ.
9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. liam J. Warner at their Hartford Nocturne in G major. 1:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. Polonaise Militaire. home. 11:00-N. B. C. entertainera. 12:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 12:30-Harmony team; symphonette. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. Mr. and Mrs. George Hardie, Jr., 9:30-WEAF artists family party. Baseball scores. 6:25 10:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. have moved from the Porter Broth-7:00 Station WCAC will broadcast ers' t lement in Hebron. on this same frequency until 7:30 instrumental trio. 9:30-String quartet, soprano. 10:00-U. S. Naval Academy band. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter 7:50-Henry Burleigh, barltone; Fred-erick Wisdom, violinist; choir, 8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. p. m. and children were visitors at Mr. 7:30 Fraco Play Boys from Fuller, 9:30-WEAF party; harmony team. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. and Mrs. Charles Fish in Manches-6:30—Two concert orchestras. 7:30—Pianist; lectures. 8:30—Jean and Eddle. 9:00—WOR music, songs. 9:30—WOR concert orchestra. Richter, Aldrich & Company. 5:05-Grand organ recital. 9:25-Orchestra, studio program. 10:30-Manufacturers' Club music. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. band, ter Friday. Their son, Douglas, re-7:30-Long's orchestra, contralto. 8:30-Studio musical program. :00 New Departure Band under turned with them after being a the direction of Ernest A. Becker, 8:30—Studio musical program. 9:30—WEAF party; harmony team. 11:05—American Legion program. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 9:00—Jackson dinner concert. Program direct from the Band 6:15-Little Symphony orchestra. 6:55-Baseball scores. 10:00-WOR classics; buccaneers, 11:00-Acradia dance music. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. Room of the New Departure Man-7:00-Eclipse entertainers. ufacturing Company, Bristol, 9:30-WEAF party; harmony team. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Hy an' Dry. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 8:00-WJZ programs to 11:00. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. Connecticut. -00-Studio entertainment. 11:00-Studio entertainment. 11:30-Maunakea Hawailan serenaders 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:00-Seiger's shell symphonists. 12:00-Rounders; harmony team, 1:00-"Broadways and Boulevards." I March-Hands Across the Sea WHERE ECONOMY RULES 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 6:45-Studio dinner music. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. Sousa II Selection from "Maritana" ... 7:30-WGY General Electric hour. 8:30-Univis string trio. 8:45-Studio piano recital. 9:00-WOR programs (2 nrs.) Wallace 9:30-WJZ violin recital. THE MANUFACTURERS OF CERESOTA FLOUR ANNOUNCE THAT 10:00-WJZ moon magic. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. III Egyptian Serenade-My Cario 8:15-Studio programs. 12:00-Richmond dance music. LoveZamecnik THEY HAVE APPOINTED THE A & P AS EXCLUSIVE CHAIN STORE :00-French lesson; orchestra. 11:00-Arcadia dance music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. IV Descriptive-At the Fair ... Jhis is 6:30-Van Curler orchestra. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. AGENTS FOR THIS PRIZE WINNING FLOUR. CERESOTA IS MILLED 7:30-General Electric hour. 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Variety program, artists. Becker 8:00-K. L. O. minstrel show. 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 9:00-Instrumental trio; soloist. 10:30-Vagabonds, vocal soloists. Synopsis: The band opens the AUNT JANE BY A SPECIAL PROCESS AND IS NOT BLEACHED. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. program with a stirring march. The 8:00-Lawrence instrumental trio. :00-Swiss Gardens orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-756. 1:30-Seattle Pacific College. 2:30-Studio program; orchestra. 9:00-Professor Cornell's concert. bell is sounded for the horse race. at 10:30-Le Brecht's troubadours orch. Specially low introductory price - this week only! :00-Hollenden dance orchestra. The judge has trouble lining up Secondary DX Stat' -s. Secondary Eastern Stations. the starters but finally says "Go" WTIC 241/2 LB 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560, 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. Ceresota Flour 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. and the race is on. The audience BAG 1:00-Studio entertainment. 1:00-Mandollers, tenor, planist. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 7:30-Cheimsford old-time minstrels. 8:00-Sports talk; garden talk. becomes excited but disappointed **Broadcasting Kitchen Hints** 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:00—Studio program, tenor. 8:30—Old time fiddlers. 9:30—WEAF artists family party. when the favorite horse finishes a 8:30-WEAF Gypsics; artists party 10:30-WEAF harmony team. and Secrets every 8:40-Pianist, talk, Jewish cantor.

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE



THIS HAS HAPPENED THIS HAS HAPPENED SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphanage from the time she is four, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON when she is 16 and meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student who is working on the farm for the summer. Carson farm for the summer. Carson makes insulting remarks about David's friendship for Sally and the student strikes bim a terrific

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Sally and David ran away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalla,"

erystal gaser. NITA, Hula dancer, who knows the police are after David and Sally and who is infatuated with David, threatens to expose Sally if she doesn't keep "hands off" the young student. The carnival goes next to Cap-

The carnival goes next to Cap-ital City, where Sally spent so many years in the orphanage. She soon forgets her fears of de-tection and relies on her success-ful disguise of the crystal gazer. She is confused one afternoon by a handsome, well-dreased East-erner who tensingly reads her fortune in the crystal. She for-gets him, however, when she sees her little friends, the wards of her little friends, the wards of the orphanage, troop in with a beautiful, sad-eyed woman. Sally completely terrified when one of the orphans recognizes her and shouts her name. GUS, the bark-er, however, comes to her rescue and diverts attention to the freaks. Soon the children troop out and Sally gives her attention to the beautiful woman who is addressing the black-eyed East-erner. They apparently know each other, for they greet each other as "Enid" and "Van." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

THE storm broke with such sudden and devastating fury that the performers in the Palace of obey the "white hope's" frantic hellow of warning.

when it had collapsed.

The terrified audience milled like stampeded cattle, choking up both exits of the tent, that leading out into the midway, and the flap at the back of the tent through which performers passed in and of wind and hail and rain, driven of damsels-in distress." back into the temporary shelter of the tent.

and she squirmed in the man's voice came strangely out of the ing, soaked body, to find apparently arms so that she could see his face. darkness. "Lucky David, wher- the entire carnival force huddled It was not David at all, but the ever he is now, that your first in the rain to welcome her, drawn man whom "Enid" had called thought should go to him. David by that fateful cry of "Hey, rube!" "Van." His face was laughing, and Sally! How do you like 'play- Jan, the giant, was there, sadgay, mocking, untouched by the acting,' Sally Ford?" eyed but smiling, "Pitty Sing". shameful pallor of fear; exultant, The terror which the menace of perched on one of his shoulders. rather, in the excitement of the violent death had held for her now Noko, the male midget, on the storm. His dark eyes were wide, seemed a pallid, weak thing, be other. "The girl nobody can lift" shining even through the fitful side the heart-stopping emotion was there, too, her right arm in darkness made by the flickering of which the New Yorker's mocking, splints; a deep gash down her the crazily swinging gas jets. | amused voice uttering her real pale cheek; Eddie Cobb, who, they "Isn't it glorious?" he chal- name called into being. Her head told her as they chorused their lenged her, above the uproar of jerked instinctively from the com- welcome, had been crying like a wind, rain, hail and the frightened fort of his arm. Squirming away baby as he searched for her animal sounds of human beings in from him, under the sodden blan- through the wreck of the carnival.

ket of canvas, she curled into a was clasping a drenched Kewpie fear of death. "I've got to find the midget- tight little ball of agony, her face doll to his breast, apparently the 'Pitty Sing!'" she shouted, strug- cupped in her hands. "So that's sole survivor of his gambling wheel gling frantically to release herself. why you bothered me so!" she stock.

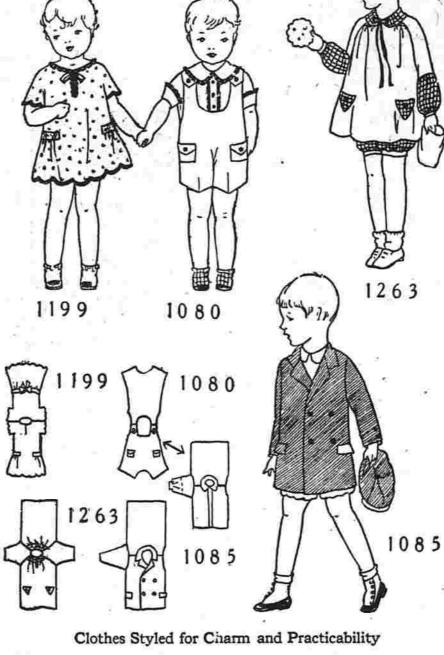
"The charming barker has res- cried, her voice muffled by her Pop and Mrs. Bybee were there, cued her," Van shouted. "I was fingers. "You're a detective! You Mrs. Bybee clad only in a black afraid some officious ass had cheat- knew all the time! You were go- sateen petticoat and a red sweater, ed me of the pleasure of rescuing ing to take me to jail! Oh, you- And in spite of his heavy loss from the fury of the storm Pop was Oh! David, David!" you. I've waited all day-" But his sentence was broken in "Listen, you little idiot!" Van's smiling, his bright blue eyes twinktwo by the long-threatened collapse voice came sharply, bereft of its ling a welcome. But-but-Sally's of the tent. A center-pole struck mocking note for once. "I'm not eyes roved from face to face, conhim a glancing blow, knocking him a detective! Good heavens! Do fidently at first, grateful for their I look like one? I've always un- friendliness, then widening with flat, and Sally with him. For what seemed like hours of derstood that they have enormous alarm. For David was not there. nightmare she struggled to release feet and wear derbies and talk out "Where's David?" she cried, herself from the steel-like clasp of of the corner of their mouths." then, her voice growing shrill and his arms and the smothering em- Mockery was creeping back. "Did frantic, she screamed at them: brace of the rain-sodden canvas. you think that a poor little tyke "Where's David? Tell me! He's To add to the horror, rain fell like you was worth sending to New hurt-dead? Tell me!" She broke heavily upon the canvas that held York for a detective to bay at your away from Van, ran to Pop Bybee them pinned helplessly to the heels like a bloodhound? I merely and tugged with her little blueearth; hail pelted her flesh bitingly overheard the little Betsey's keen white hands washed free of their

even through the dubious protec- penetration of your disguise. And brown make-up, at his wet coat. tion of the canvas; and every mo- I took the trouble to inquire cas-"Reckon he's safe and sound in ment they were in mortal danger ually of the governor this evening the privilege car," Bybee reassured Wonders tent had little time to of being trampled to death by the just who-if anybody-Sally Ford her, but his blue eyes avoided hers, pityingly, she thought. feet of fleeing carnival visitors, might be-". "Was anyone killed in the storm? who had been clear of the tent

"Then you gave me away-David and me!" she accused him, Tell me!" she insisted, her bluish lips twisting into a piteous loop "Don't - struggle," came that shuddering with sobs. "Not at all. How it does pain of pain. mocking voice, panting a little

with the effort of speaking under me for you to persist in misunder-"We can't find Nita nowhere." the smothering caul of canvas. standing me! I gave nothing Babe, the fat girl, blurted out, her "Lie-still. I'll hold up-the can- away-absolutely nothing! I mere- eyes wide with childish love of exout between shows. At each exit vas-so you-can breathe. Shield ly found out that David Nash and citement. "We thought she was the fear-crazed carnival visitors your face-with your-arms. Sorry Sally Ford are fugitives from jus- buried under a tent but they've got were assaulted by a dazing impact _I muffed-the role-of rescuer- tice, wanted on rather serious all the tents up now and she ain't charges. After making the ac- nowhere."

"Oh, hush!" Sally cried angrily, quaintance of 'Princess Lalla,' I Nita-and David. Nita-David but doing her best to obey him. might add that I don't believe a -missing. For she did not believe Sally was fighting her way to- She crooked an arm over her face, word of the silly story. Besides, for an instant that Pop Bybee was ward the "alley" exit, her frail. so that the hail no longer punished I have your own word for it-" telling her the truth.



"IDEAL FASHIONS"

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MARYE^{and}MON Their Letters BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Darling Mom:

show him anything!

made a hit with my imitation of

Ann Pennington doing the Black

Alan flatly refused to go to Bottom. Up to this time I hadn't Michello's musicale with me. So attracted much attention. Michello I went alone. Norman didn't show came over and said he'd like to up at his aunt's and Florence sketch me in a dance pose. I'm to yelped around because I took her go back Tuesday. Florence is a flowers over there. But I had a little sore about it but why should whale of a time just the same. At she care; she's going home soon and won't see any more of Mich-Michello's I mean.

ello anyhow. Norman's aunt wasn't so cordial Maybe you'd like to hear what in spite of my peace offering he served for supper. You can Can't say I enjoyed my moment try it on the sewing circle. Caviar, persist in taking it upon them-of course, red and black, and his selves to guardianize their relacut in fancy shapes. Very tiny tives. You'd think Norman was a and of many kinds. Someone said helpless infant the way his family they're served that way abroad. seek to protect him from me. As it They certainly are attractive and turned out I was just as well pleased that he wasn't there to succumb to my wicked tempta-chicken, egg, cheese, fish and mixtions. Poor boy. Any time I could tures. All had very small decorative motifs on them, done in cut-

At Michello's we didn't sit out vegetables, parsley, capers, cross-legged on the floor as Alan etc. It must have taken a lot of thought they would. No one both- time to make them but as they ered. They just dropped down were just about too pretty to eat like hieroglyphic figures after the Michello probably saved in the comfortable chairs and divans end.

were taken. Such a crowd. Strange I'll make some for you when I for a person like Michello to over- come out. You can tell Betty I'll stock his place with people but I stay two weeks with Clyde while think there were a lot of friends she is in the hospital if they can't with his guests that weren't ex- afford to hire someone, but I do pected. hope it won't be soon because I've

After Madam Noblatshevski's got some plans of my own for the singing and the buffet supper we near future. had an impromptu show. I think Darling love,

MARYE



It was four years ago that thestour. She said that she wanted to amous pianist, Josef Hoffmann, devote the rest of her life to her married Betty Shorts, 31 years children and grandchildren and younger than he, and just the age "to singing for God" once in a of Hoffman's daughter by his while.

first marriage, Josefa, a sculptress. It's a rare genius who can stop But the marriage became known "geniusing" and find joy and comonly recently. The pianist is said plete satisfaction in anything outto have explained that his mar- side the particular field of genius. riage to a girl his own age would Maybe Mrs. Schumann-Heink is a hamper the social advances of his genius-mother as well as a genius-



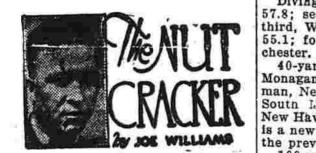


blows himself to a big year. For, outside of practical baseball men, the ability to tell when a player has slipped is largely confined to those who are able to see them picking the poor fellow up out of the dirt and bearing him tenderly away. Same With Cobb

That, apparently, is what they are making ready to do with the great Cobb. Reports on his decadence are almost unanimous. One writer declared hi: opening day performance against the Yankees was "pitiful." Others referred to Cobb's efforts in a slightly more restrained way but left no doubt that they considered his days as a Manchester 11, Bri tol 3, Greenregular to be all over and done with. wich 2, and Bridgeport Central 1.

Another observer likened him to Pagliacci, spoke of his appearance during the course of the meet, none as "strangely old and grotesque," and deplored the fact that he had events were as follows: not retired "while there remained 40-yard dash-First, Whitright. the unsullied memory of the Cobb Crosby; second, Oser, that was." third, Buckland, South

Anybody who knows Cobb and ter; fourth, Kinerney, Bristol. his fighting spirit can answer that Time 21:6 seconds. one. Ty's is the heart that never 220-yard dash-(free style) says die. There has been plenty of First, Monagan, crosby; second, ball players who would quit, it was Pearson, New Haven; third, Corclaimed, when the uniform was cut coran, Crosby; fourth, Cahill, New off their backs. With a guy like Haven. Time 2:41.4. (This is a Cobb, it may be necessary to cut new interscholastic record. The prethe back away from the uniform. gan, is 2:44.)



The next battle for the 600 third, Kreger, Crosby; fourth, millionaires, it begins to appear, Sprague, Bridgeport. Time 1:02.6. will not be held in dear old Lunaon, after all. We never did think | ord of 1:05.3 seconds.) much of that London talk, anyway. The British are too prone to paying Brest, New Haven; cecond, Golden, fighters according to what they earn.

Or, maybe it's the British * fighters who are the prone ones.

It does seem silly to pay more than 50 cents for the privilege of watching a man chin himself on the floor.

The big fight isn't going to be held in Cambodia, either. Rickard ulso has passed up a couple of thriving villages in Wales and Scotland. It will be held in New prohibited by law.

This isn't really to be a prize fight, you see. Just a kind of a gentleman's agreement to get together and see who's the best boxer.

CERTAINLY CANNOT

to Burrus, Bancroft to Riconda to Bissonette, Hornsby to Burrus; left Waterbury; Warnock on bases, Boston 10, Brooklyn 5; base on balls, off Brandt 5, Clark 6; struck **Places Ahead of Markley** out, by Brandt 5, Clark 4; umpires, Reardon, Moran and Wilson, time, x-Urban batted for J. Smith in 7th. xx-McNamara batted for Urban in In Diving Event. xx-Jim Cooney batted for Brandt

in 9th. z-John Cooney batted for Mc-Namara in 9th. Manchester High finished third in the state high school swimming At Cincinnati:meet at Waterbury Saturday after-PIRATES 3, REDS 2 noon. Crosby High of Waterbury

Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. E. winning the meet and New Haven Hillhouse High coming second. Waner, cf 4 Adams, 2b P. Waner, rf Crosby got 44 points, Hillhouse 25, Wright, ss Traynor, 3b Grantham, 1b 3 Six state records were broken Barnhart, If 4 Gooch, c 3 by Manchester. The results of the Dawson, p 3 Hill, p 0 0 0 0 0

> Crosby; Cincinnati AB. R. H. PO. A. E Manches Dressen, 3b

· · · · · · 4 Callaghan, cf 3 Purdy, 1f 2 Kelly, 1b 4 Walker, rf 4 Critz, 2b Ford, ss 4 Hargrave, c ? Pittinger, zzz 0 vious record,' also held by Mona-Pipp, z Zitzmann, zz 0 Jablonowski, p 0

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plays, Bell to Taylor to Burrus, Bell

Diving-First, Burke, Crosby, Sukeforth, zzzz 1 7.8; second, Breen, Crosby, 56.6; third, Warneck, South Manchester, 55.1; fourth, Markley, South Man-Pittsburgh 101 000 001-

40-yard back stroke - First, Monagan, Crosby; second, Zimmerman, New Haven; third, Buckland. South Manchester; fourth, Cahill. New Haven. 'lime 25.4 secods. (This is a new state record. He also holds the previous record, 26.1 seconds.) | 100-yard dash-rirst, Hal Smith. Crosby; second, Tracy, New Haven;

(This breaks the present state reczzz-Pittinger ran for Hargrave in 40-yard breast stroke - First. zzzz-Sukeforth batted for Jablo-

Hafey, rf 3 Roettger, lf 4

Thevenow, ss 3

O'Farrell, c 3

New Haven; third, Jennseh, Greennowski in 9th. wich; fourth, Keeley, Crosby. Time At St. Louis:-

CARDS 4, CUBS 3 St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. I

Chicago

160-yard relay-First, Crosby (H. Smith, Mahoney, Oser, Whiteright); second, New Haven; third, Douthit, cf 4 South Manchester; fourth, Bristol. Holm, 3b 3 Frisch, 2b 4 Bottomley, 1b 3

NEW PITCHING ACE

2:8.4 seconds.

rain.

Time 1:27.5 seconds.

AT STATE'S PRISON

English, ss 4 Maguire, 2b · · · · · · · 4 Despite the rain the Aces travel-Cuyler, cf 4 0 Webb, rf 3 1 Fork state, where prize fights are ed to Wethersfield Saturday after- Heathcote, rf 0 noon to meet the Prison nine. Al-Stephenson, lf 4 0 0 1 Grimm, 1b 3 1 1 11 though they only played two innings, they showed a wonderful start Hartnett, c 4 Butler, 3b 4 Root, p 2 for the coming season. The game was called at the end of the second Malone, p 1 inning on account of the heavy McMillan, x

Gonzales, xx 1 The prisoners were leading 2 to-35 3 6 24 11 YOU CERTAINLY CANNOT 0 at the time. The man who pitches SAY THAT THE PRIZE FIGHT for them this season is a newcomer. Two base hits, Webb, Hartnett LAW HAS BEEN VIOLATED, IF He is said to be from the Inter- Root; three base hit, Frisch; home

YOU TAKE THOSE ELIMINA-
FION BOUTS AS THE CRI-
FERION.He is said to be from the inter-
national League. He retired five of
the six local batsmen who faced
him on strikes.Root; three base hit, Frisch; home
runs, Hartnett, Sherdel, Frisch;
stolen base, Frisch; sacrifice, Theve-
now; double plays, Root to Maguire
to Grimm; left on bases, Chicago 6,
St. Louis 6; bases on balls, off Root
2, Sherdel 1, Malonel; struck out, by

sports writer, telling the interesting story of Tom Heeney, who fights Gene Tunney for heavyweight championthe ship in July, and his manager, Charley Harvey, who finally received a "break."

When Firpo came to the United

By HENRY L. FARRELL

States, without money and among strange people with whom he couldn't even converse, he had the luck to stumble into the company of one of the best advisors in the country, Jimmy De Forest, but he didn't play his cards. He didn't stick with De Forest. When Tom Heeney, almost under the same circumstances, arrived in this country he placed himself under the direction of another old-timer, the most beloved ant handler. man in a business where honor is not always a bond and where



square-shooting is taken sometimes only as the virtue of a sucker.

Heeney had an advantage over Firpo. He could speak the lan-guage. He had an Irish name and here's fighter. He was disgusted, 9th). Braxton 1 in 1; winning pitcher. 32 2 6 27 16 Pittsburgh 101 000 001-3 Cincinnati 000 000 011-2 Two base hit, Grantham; three base hit, Adams, Critz; sacrifice, Traynor; double plays, Wright to Adams to Grantham, Luque to Kelly, Ford to Critz to Kelly 2; left on bases, Pitts-burgh 5, Cincinnati 8; base on balls, off Dawson 5, Luque 2; struck out, by Luque 2; hig, off Dawson 8 in 7, (none out in 8th), off Hill 3 in 2, off Luque 8 in 8; Jablonowskii 1 in 1; winning pitcher, base hit, Grantham; three base cept by old Charley Harvey. So he stuck with Harvey and found him-self pushed over countless obsta-Luque 8 in 8; Jablonowski 1 in 1; wild pitch. Luque; passed ball, Hargrave; winning pitcher, Dawson; losing pitcher, Luque; umpires, Klem, Mc-Cormick and Magee; time, 2:03. s-Pipp batted for Luque in 8th, zzz-Zitzmann ran for Pipp in 8th. zzz-Pittimar ran for Pipp in 8th.

spectacular managers like Leo Flynn and Jimmy Johnston, but

and they never landed of their own efforts into the heavyweight championship ring.

Importer of Fighters

Charley Harvey, he of the wal-Sherdel, p 3 1 1 0 80 4 9 27

Harvey but they didn't last long. His faith was so established in most persistent collector of British ivory in the world. It has

base on balls, off Cox 4, off Grav and smiled his way back on his feet. He limped back again, looking for the hundred back again, looking off Cox 9 in 8 innings, off Barnabe 1 in 1; wild pitches, Cox (1); losing for the break. or the break. Heeney arrived on the scene Van Grafian and Connolly; time, 1:44.

from England. It was the dead of z-Fall: batted for Cox in the Sth. a cold winter and he didn't have

Rice, rf 2 Judge, 1b 2 1

Braxton, p 0 0 0 31 6 11 27 11 1 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. even an overcoat. He had his record with him, but it was not Boston

enough to convince the other man-Rothrock, ss 5 0 agers who would buy a million- Todt, 1b dollar fighter for a dime and turn Flagstead, cf K. Williams, If 5 0 him over to some bum of an assist-Myer. 3b 4 Regan. 2b 4 Taltt. rf 3 Rated a Horrible Bum Hofmann, c He had beaten a lot of Archie Ruffing. p D. Williams, x

Moonlights, Johnny Brickhouses, Rollings, xx 1 1 and Kid Podunks in New Zea-Australia, but he was Washington 013 002 00x-6 just after losing to Phil Scott in

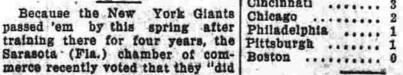
just after losing to Phil Scott in London and Scott was rated as a horrible bum by the New York managers. Heeney told Harvey all he want-ed was enough money to get him back to New Zealand and the Gillis to Reaves to Ludge; left on back to New Zealand and the Gillis to Reeves to Judge; left on shoeing-smith trade and he would bases, Boston 8, Washington 5; base

coming of a good break and he took Heeney on. Tried to Steel Heeney

keep up courage while the pro-

He finally got Heeney started business tried to steal Heeney apparent that there was some St. Louis money in Heeney even if he never New York 2 turn of the cards that would got very far. Heeney, unlike Firpo, Cleveland 8 bring him a great fighter from the wouldn't listen to the back-knifers Washington 3 Boston 1 Detroit 1 TOMORROW: Heeney wins his Philadelphia 0

Chicago 0 officials at Ellis Island, when they given him because he wasn't knock-New York 3 St. Louis 8 GIANTS ARE NOT WANTED Brooklyn 2 Cincinnati 3



ance: Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E. West, cf 4 2

 Judge, 1D

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Major League

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2.

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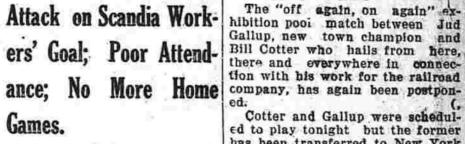
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.

Washington 6, Boston 5.

Detroit 8, Cleveland 2.

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.

Others not scheduled.



ed to play tonight but the former has been transferred to New York and will be unable to be here. Consequently, it was necessary to call Cheney Brothers experienced off tonight's match. Present plans

ittle difficulty in turning back the call for them to meet at 9:30 Satur-Scandia Workers of Hartford yes- cay night at the Park Billiards terday afternoon at the West Side with the final half of the match Playgrounds by a 6 to 1 score in a to be played at Coughlin's Pool Manchester-Hartford District soccer Room the following Saturday. gaine.

It is possible that the challenge The contest was witnessed by a which Frank D'mico is hurling at small sized crowd, so smail in fact Gallup through the press today will that Manager Jimmy Findlay said be accepted and the match started today he strongly doubted if his this week. Gallup said yesterday team would play another home when informed that he was being game this season. The weather challenged in Monday night's pawas ideal for soccer. per, that he would accept it. If. Bert McConkey scored first when D'Amico doesn't handle a cue stick he headed Campbell's pass into the any better than a golf stick, the

net. Halftime found Manchester match wouldn't be worth watching, ahead 3 to 0 and the second half Gallup said in conclusion. proved a repetition of the first with the home team showing a marked

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? superiority all the way. The Chicago Cubs defeated the Manchester's goals scored as fol-Pittsburgh Pirates five straight lows: McConkey 2, Keefe, Hamilgames during the spring training ton, Godsman and Holleran. Norstrum scored for Hartford. Frank season. Perhaps the Cubs are stronger than most experts think. Pearson was the referee.



the Miami and the Miami. Beach WINTER GOLF Looking over the winter golf open and tied Farrell for first at that Nassau. His average score led the the season was not so bad for field. He played eighteen rounds records it can be seen Johnny Farrell and Macdonald for an average of 71 1-18, the Smith, who won most of the im- only player to get below 72. The earnings of Bill Mehlhorn portant prize money in the Caliand Tommy Armour also exceeded fornia, Texas and Florida opens. \$3000. Mehlhorn played in nine Farrell and Smith earned \$6500 each and some \$15,000 in other tournaments and won three. Armour also played in nine and alcash prizes went to Bill Mehlhorn, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Cruickshank | though he failed to win a first prize he was consistently up near and Tommy Armour. the top. Cruickshank failed to win a The \$2000 class included Harry single big tournament, but he Cooper, Al Watrous, Al Espinosa, finished third in four tournaments and managed to place third Joe Kirkwood and two newcomamong the money winners for the ers, Billy Burke and Henry Ciuci. season with \$4500. Winners and Winnings

Smith played in nine tourna-The list of major tournaments ments, won three, was second and winners follows: twice and finished third and Los Angeles open-Macdonald fourth in two others, a total of seven times when he was well up Smith. La Gorce open-Johnny Farrell. in the money. North and South open-Billy Farrell played in eight tourna-Burke. ments and won only one, but that Texas open - Bill Mehlhorn. one victory in the La Gorce open South Central open-Macdonald at Miami Beach netted him \$5000. Smith. He tied for first place in the Nas-Florida open-Henry Ciuci. sua open and finished second and West Coast open Al Espinosa. third in two others. Bahamas open - Gene Sarasen Smith's best killing was in the and Johnny Farrell. rich Los Angeles open where he won first prize of \$3500 with a to-El Paso open-Larry Nabholtz. Palos Verdes open-Macdonald tal of 284 strokes. Smith. Miami open Gene Sarzen. Long Beach open - Bill Mehl-orn and Leo Diegel. Smith Played Best Game Farrell's sensational round of 63

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rus-like mustachios, had been im- moters laughed at them. Worse porting English fighters for over yet, for Harvey to impress them twenty years. His last good fighter that he wasn't an object of char-from England was Owen Moran, a great fighter back in 1908 and one deserving fighter.

great fighter back in 1908 and one of the best ever sent out of England. Harvey was prosperous then and then the nice wolves in the but after Moran the supply ceased. Fair fighters came to away from him when it became

"Empire" that he became the and he doesn't regret it. been said that the immigration first fight and a little attention is



Flynn and Johnston had heavy-

	Because his arm has gone back, ohn Cooney will do no more liching for the Boston Braves ut will be carried by that club his season as a utility out-	New York City officials think they will have the largest and finest playgrounds in the world when improvements, costing \$600,- 000, are completed at Macomb's Dam Park. More than 10,000 ath- letes will be able to use the differ-	Maybe 'Rickard will have to boost the prices a little on this Tunney-Heeney fight. Otherwise the customers never will think it's	vey's address on him and open the door without any further questions as to occupation and business in the United States. Every Break Against Him For twenty years every break went against Harvey. He was flat broke more than he was in the	WOULD RETURN TO MAJORS Ernie Wingard, former St. Louis Brown, who how is with Minneapolis in the American Asso- ciation, says he hopes to return to the big leagues after this season.	GAMES TODAY American League New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. National League Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia/at New York. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.	in winning the La Gorce prize was the most spectacular performance of the season but he was pretty even with Simth on the season's scoring. Smith's average for thirty- four rounds was 72 2-34 and Far- rell's for thirty rounds was 72 12-30. Gene Sarazen played in only a few tournaments, but he did ex- beptionally well financially win- ning more than \$3000, He won
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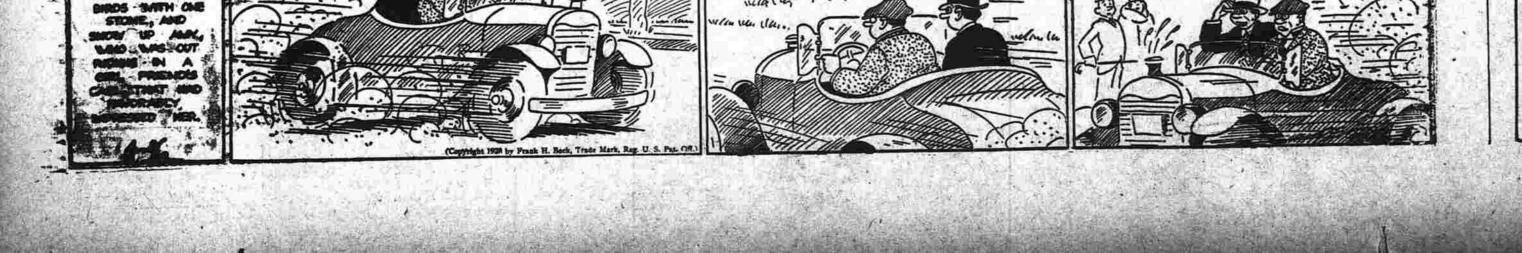
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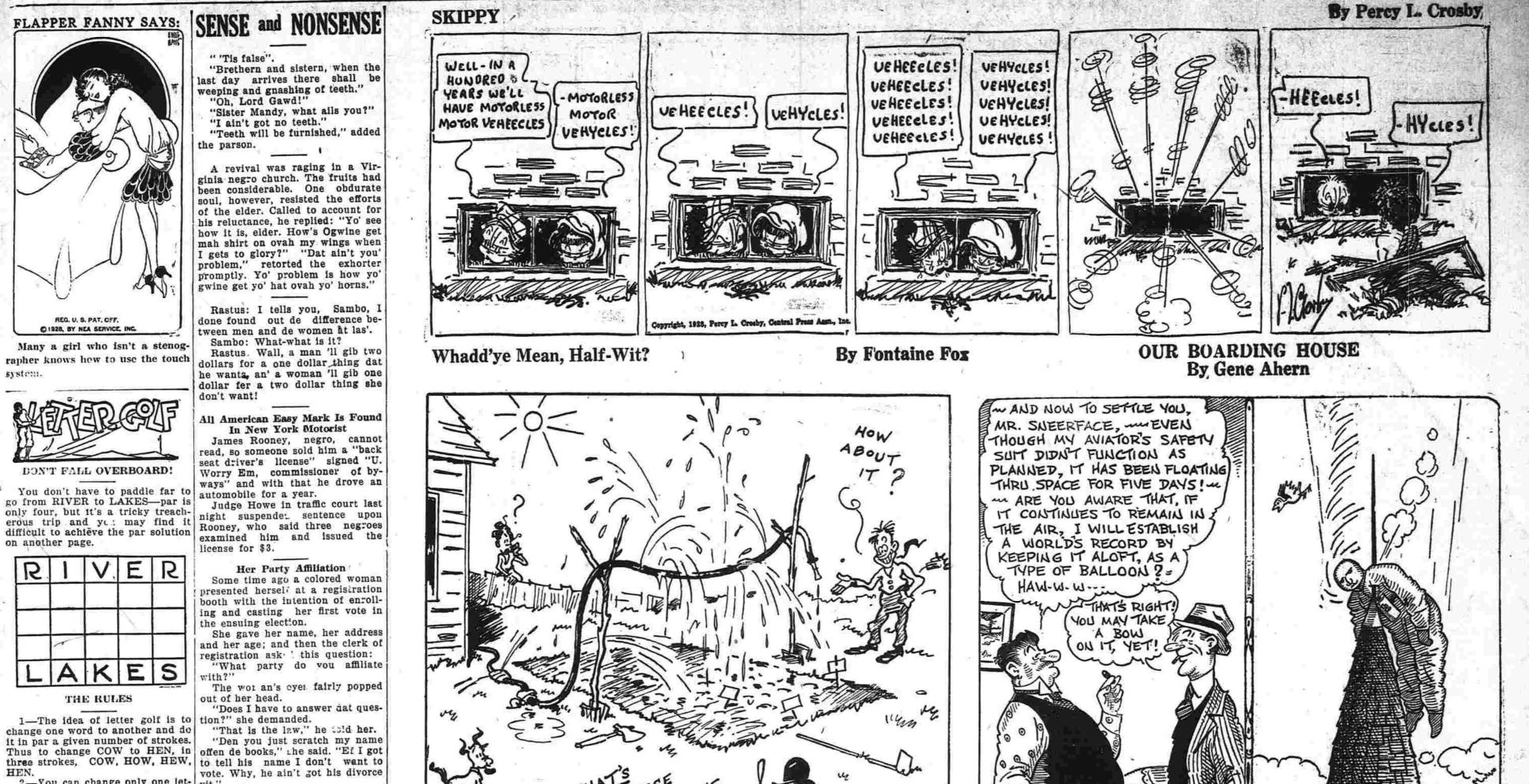




hen come the Hangnests, of which the Baltimore Oriole is noted for the structure of a gourd-shaped nest, wider and shallower than that made by the Cassique, but exquisitely fashioned. It is cunningly threaded upon a bough so slender that not the boldest cat dare venture out, and high enough to defy the wildest spring (To Be Continued) of a hungry assailant. Skatches and Synopses, Copyright, 1958, The Graffer Society. 4-10

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2-You can change only one let- vit. And she stalked out.

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ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

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"Pahson," replied Rastus, "Ah "Don't you know," said Charlie just hadda come. Ah needs Hedger, "that you can't sell life strength, Ah does, 'cause Ah got a insurance without a license?" job whitewashing a chicken coop "Boss," said the darky, "I know- an' building a fence 'round a

ed I couldn't sell it, but Ah didn't | watermelon patch." know the reason."

"Is dem aigs fresh?" asked actress, has an Old Negro mammy Mandy of her dusky grocer, point- | from the South in her employ. The ing to a basket of hen fruit. "Ah ain't sayin' dey ain't," at the door seeking work. The woanswered the grocer. "Ah isn't askin' yo is dey ain't," was the conversation between the retorted Mandy heatedly, "Ah is two: askin' is dey is."

"The nerve of you all, usin' my

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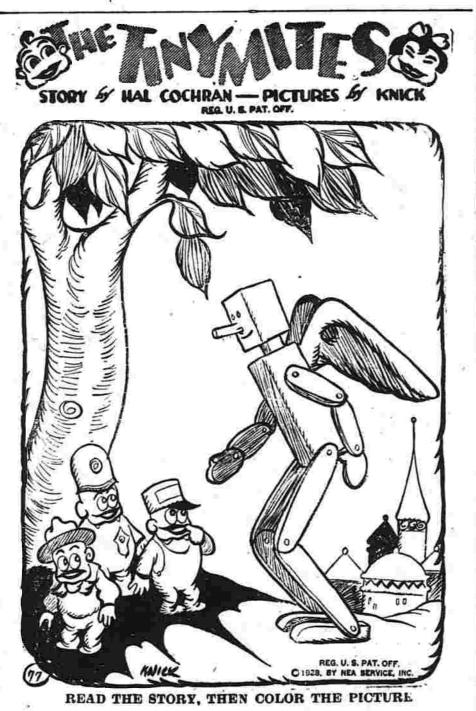
"Rastus," said the negro minis-

ter. "dis am da fust time Ah eve:"

saw yo' in dis here church, and

Ah's mightly glad to have yo'

"I don't reckon you-all knows of noboby what don't want to hire nobody to do nothin', does you?" "Yes, indeed, I doesn't."



As Clowny sat down in the nest, play. They and were very worried he looked to east and then to west, over poor old Clowny's plight. They but couldn't see a thing except the trudged along a country lane. Said mountains and the sky. The bird that carried him that day had flap-ped its wings and flown away. It until night."

now was just a real small speck Although they covered lots of away up in the sky. Four little birds chirped very loud. "Oh, my" said Clowny, "what a crowd of hungry little fellows. I friend, Clowny, was. "It is no use," just hope they don't eat me. But, wee Cloppy said, "I've looked beshucks, I needn't fret at all. They hi. 1 and looked ahead." Just then couldn't, 'cause they're much too they all were startled when they small. How I am going to get away heard a buzzing sound. "Oh, look!" cried Carpy, "In the from this place, I can't see." He then leaned back against the air. A very funny man's up there. nest, deciding he would take a rest. He's made of word, and has big The small birds cuddled close to wings. Of all the funny sights! him. 'Twas fun to hear them peep. Just then the queer man circled And then the chirping all died out 'round and shortly landed on the and things were quiet all about. It ground. He walked up to the bunch wasn't long till. Clowny and the and said, "Hello there, Tinymites." birds were fast asleep.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane



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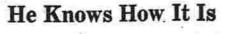
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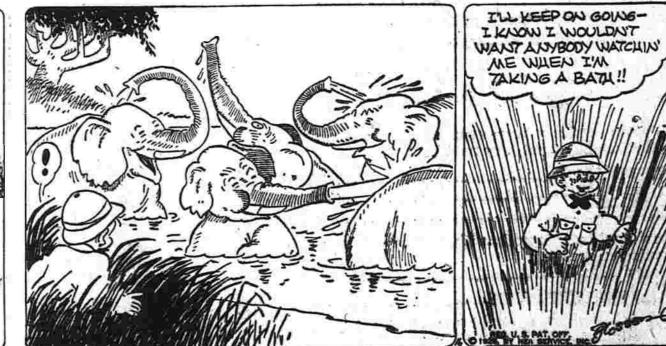
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It Pays to Advertise



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By Blosser



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