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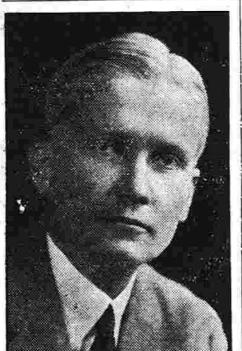
SWEEP GREENLY ISLAND

PRICE THREE CENTS

# STATE'S DELEGATES **OUT FOR COOLIDGE**

Although Uninstructed, G. O. MILLIONS IN P. Envoys to Make an At- DIAMONDS ARE tempt to Draft the President at Convention.

Hartford, Conn., April 17-Cool- Government to Organize idge for President is the slogan to be adopted by Connecticut delegates to the Republican national convention at Kansas City on June 12 and various following days if the sentiment among the delegates remains the sentiment that, today



Sen. Hiram Bingham

exists among people who earnestly desire to be delegates and who exbefore noon tomorrow. On the eve of the state convention to choose delegates the United WOMAN FORFEITS delegates to the national conven- States. tion the Coolidge for President idea was the dominating idea

among delegates gathering here. Herbert Hoover for president and South African mine fields, where even a bit of native son movement illegal dealing in diamonds frefor President." There was even a worth of uncut stones are estimated hope that Connecticut might make to be taken out of the mines illegalhistory, stampede a great national ly and disposed of to European convention, and cause the "draft- dealers at reduced prices every ing" of the man who is now in the year. Many of these stones prob-White House.

No Instructions The delegation that is chosen tomorrow will not go to Kansas City an instructed delegation. Connecticut Republicans always have been averse to telling their delegates what to do, and no special change is in sight this year. Neither, say in the desire for "Coolidge for the way of polite society are agents police court this morning failed to President." The indicated make-up of the illegitimate diamond mer- appear when her name was called. of the delegation argues that the chants. President's "do not choose" means! that he might be persuaded to run probably will have agents in

evening and closes by noon tomor- and on American bound liners. row, will select seven delegates at Some of the diamonds reaching large with an alternate for each, the United States illegitimately are worth of groceries proved pretty and two delegates and two alter- trought through Canada, Mexico nates from each of the five Con- and Cuba. gressional districts in the state. Four persons today seemed assured of selection as delegates at large: PHYSICAL EXAMS. Governor Trumbull, J. Henry Roraback, national committeeman and state chairman; Mrs. John B. Russ, of Shelton, also a national committee member; and Miss Katherine Byrne, of Putnam, vice-chairman of the state committee.

Other Possibilities Others who are fairly likely to be delegates are: Judge James F. Walsh, of Greenwich; Ernest E. Rogers, of New London, state treasurer; and Frederick M. Salmon, of Westport, state controller. . District delegates apparently in favor today are:

First District-Walter E. Batter-(Continued on Page 3)

# **REDS HAVE NO PLACE** TO ENTERTAIN KING

Speculators Have Sold All Art

royal visitors, have revealed the of art treasures have slipped cannot comprehend," he declared. through the hands of the proletarian government into the posses-

it was found that the luxurious er up conspicuous defects and de-

cow showed the same state. The press is demanding the ar- pose." rest of speculators and the closing of second hand shops.

# SMUGGLED IN

Special Unit to Break Up Highly Organized International Ring.

Washington, April 17 .- Steps to break up international smuggling rings, which are slipping from \$20,-000,000 to \$40,000,000 worth of diamonds into the United States annually without payment of duty were taken up by the Customs

If a request for \$100,000 appropriation is approved by Congress the bureau will have a special diamond unit in action by mid-summer, operating on both sides of the

Carriers-the men and women who actually bring the diamonds from Amsterdam and Antwerp markets to the United States-are reaping a profit estimated at close to \$4,000,000 annually.

\$40,000,000 last year. Experts espect to be named to such positions timate that from sixty to eighty

Highly Organized. The international smuggling rings are highly organized and There was some sentiment for some of them have agent in the ably figure in the traffic to the United States.

Sailors in Ring. Customs officials said that the

The customs diamond squad Antwerp and Amsterdam, checking and the money forfeited. By failing The convention, that opens this the outward movement of stones.

# FOR THE MINISTRY

Bishop Freeman, of Wash- more than 45 miles an hour on ington, Proposes This to Divinity School Students.

New Haven, Conn., April 17 .-The proposition that physical examinations be used upon candidates for the Christian ministry was advanced by Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, during his second Lyman Beecher Foundation lecture delivered before the nineteenth annual convocation of Yale Divinity School here this

morning. Bishop Freeman pointed out that Treasures and Furniture in while physical tests are applied with impartiality to those who seek admission to the United States Army Moscow, April 17.—Efforts of and Navy, men are frequently admitted to the ministry without the Soviet government to provide a proper examination as to their phy"royal residence" for the King and sical fitness. "Why this holy office Queen of Afghanistan, its first should be given without discrimination to those who are unfitted for fact that millions of dollars worth the more robust tasks of life, we

No Longer Called Bishop Freeman declared that sion of speculators and foreigners men are no longer "called to this who were only too eager to take ad- sacred office; we have adopted the vantage of the bargain prices at draft method, not to the profit or which they were offered for sale. | enrichment of the church. Possibly When the "Proletkult" theater this more than all else accounts was ousted from its home in the for so much of the eccentricity in mansion built by Savva Morossov, the pulpit, and the employment of a former millionaire manufacturer, unseasoned and sometimes groto make way for King Amanullah tesque methods in an effort to cov-

The bishop also pointed out that pletely disappeared. All that re- "other men to whom we minister mained were the fifty empty rooms, are compelled to observe definite badly in need of leaning and re-pair. A hurried investigation of a and industry. So must we, else we number of other mansons in Mos- must lose caste and our preaching, however eloquent, fail of its pur-

Several hundred of the divinity school alumni heard the lecture.

### WHERE BREMEN AND ITS CREW LANDED



taken during the summer Customs officials said the Am- tion, best shows the rocky contour of the island. The map at the left shows the route of rescue attempts sterdam and Antwerp markets cut by water and air. From Quebec to Greenly Island by air is approximately 750 miles; the water route is about \$100,000,000 worth of dia- only about 400 miles, but the steamer Montcalm, or dered to attempt the passage, found that ice was to be monds annually. Legitimate im- encountered most of the way. First to reach the stranded flyers was the famous Canadian pilot, Duke ports to United States were about Schiller (lower right) who, with two companions, flew nearly 700 miles from Murray Bay to Greenly Island.

# BOND TO POLICE

even a bit of native son movement illegal dealing in diamonds fre-but the great idea was "Coolidge quently starts. Millions of dollars Fails to Appear in Court to Answer Charge of Shoplifting-Other Cases.

> Mrs. Ann Farrell who was arsmugglers operate skillfully not rested yesterday afternoon for alone with recognized carriers, but shoplifting in Hale's Self Serve trans-Atlantic liners. A number of grocery, and who furnished a cash beautiful women highly trained in bond of \$50 for her appearance in Judge Raymond A. Johnson therefore ordered that the bond be called to appear Mrs. Farrell escapes the possibility of a conviction. However, the less than five dollars

Andrew Denardis of 9. Maple avenue, Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was placed under arrest by Traffic Officer Wirtalla who said Denardis was driving on Center street at a speed of about 46 miles an hour.

Speeding Leonard H. Anair of Mansfield Depot paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was driving at ed by Traffic Officer Wirtalla. Antonio Leone and Raymond L Lathrop each paid a fine of \$1 NorthWestern lines, and robbed a without costs for improper parking dozen passengers of cash and on Main street. They parked their

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# Is He a Manor a Name?

"FAST SIDE, West Side, all around the town"-You'll probably hear that old tune quite a bit before the

campaign is over, for it's the tune they play for Governor Al Smith of New York. You've been hearing a good deal about Governor Smith lately. But how much do you really know about him? He has many admirers and many bitter enemies; but in

each camp there are lots of

people to whom he is only a

Robert Talley, staff writer for The Herald and NEA Service, has written a series of articles that will give you a good close-up of the muchdiscussed governor of New York. They are accurate and unbiased; after you have read them you will be better able to form an opinion of this candidate for the presi-

dency. The first article appears today on Page 5. Read it— and then watch for the others, which will be printed

### IT'S PRETTY SOFT FOR MARINES NOW

Send Messages to Relatives and Sweeties by Radio Without

San Francisco, April 17 -"Join the Army and Keep in Touch with Home!!!!" This should be the new 'enlistment slogan, for our soldiers in far-away Hawaii and the Philippines are now sending daily radiograms home across the Pacific to relatives

and sweethearts, without cost. They use a personal radio service known as the "apronstring Net" because of the "Dear Ma" messages It operates on short waves from both Manila and Honolulu direct to San Fran-

# CHICAGO BANDIT HOLDS UP TRAIN

Goes Into Observation Car and Steals Several Thousand Dollars in Gems.

Chicago, April 17-A lone bandit who last night held up the Overland Limited, crack train on the of dollars, was the object of a cityof dollars, was the object of a city-

wide search today. The robbery was staged as the train, west bound to San Francisco, pulled out of the downtown station. The bandit, well-groomed and dashing, had mingled with the station crowd and gained entrance to the train on pretext of bidding farewell

to a friend. As the train moved slowly out of the station, he stood on the observation car platform among a dozen passengers who were waving goodbye to friends. Scarcely had the train cleared the shed when the

"All right folks, make it snappy," he commanded. "Put up your hands and be nice, and nobody will get hurt.

After relieving the passengersseveral of whom were women-of the wallets and purses, and snatching whatever of value was handy. he pulled the emergency air cord halting the train as it neared a suburban station. He then leaped from the car and disappeared in the darkness.

Francisco, and his daughter, Helen. cut State Hospital. He was vestry- political situation which determin- reported that repairs were under ply attempt to get to the nearest The latter saved her jewelry, in- man of Holy Trinity church. cluding several valuable diamonds, by hiding it in her clothing. Among the list of victims and loss was Joseph H. Hurst, of Bristol,

Conn., \$150. TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, April 17 .- Treasury

# DATES OF MUSTER, ARMISTICE CLASH

shelter in the lighthouse pic-

tured at the top. This photo,

# Firemen's and Legion's Big Days Close Together For Support By Public.

With the decision last night of the firemen of this town to hold a muster this summer, the question has arisen as to which will receive the support of the people of Manchester, the muster or the big Armistice Day celebration which the American Legion has been planning for several months. The town has never been called on to contribute to two such events within so short a time.

Either celebration alone would cost considerable money, it is adcost considerable money, it is admitted, and the means of raising Canada Rejects Plan to Use this money have not as yet been fully decided. A guess at the cost of the muster may be made from the figures of the last muster seven years ago. The total expense at that time was more than \$5,000.

Great Military Display Plans which are being formulated by the American Legion post of this town will, if they are carried tire National Guard of the state of waterway is again on the high Connecticut. It is understood that shelf. Col. Harry B. Bissell of the gover-

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# AFTER LONG ILLNESS

tion of Family Living in the two governments. Middletown.

Middletown, Conn., April 17 .home here today at the age of ed until 1930 or 1931 at the earlieighty-one years after a long ill- est. ness. He was of the eleventh generation of the Russell family in of the late George O. Russell, in the field.

Mr. Russell was a member of the Union Club of New York; Lenox the two governments centers on the Club of Lennox, Mass.: the Farm- remaining 2,250,000 potential ington Country Club; and the Cur- horsepower eventually to be derituck Shooting Club, of North veloped in the international section Carolina. He also was a member of forming the boundary along part of still trickling in. Operator W. S. Prominent among those robbed the board of the Middletown Sav- Northern New York. ings Bank, a trustee and executive Private power interests of Que-station, who sent out the original essay a flight direct to Mitchel the Crocker National Bank of San committee member of the Connecti- bec are understood to dominate the news of the landing of the Bremen, Field or whether the

Mr. Russell is survived by four While the Canadian government panion felt certain they would be could be made. children: T. M. Russell and Samuel regards the project as both feasible able to leave tomorrow unless de-Russell, Jr., of Middletown; Mrs. from the engineering standpoint tained by bad weather. They plan Charles F. Rogers, of Santa Bar- and economically sound, it feels to fly across the Gulf of St. Lawbara, Calif., and Mrs. Charles F. strongly that the United States rence, to Newfoundland and down after a gruelling 200 mile flight un-Rogers, of New Tork; and four would be by far the greater bene- the American coast line. great-grand children.

# As Veterinarian is Tried For Murder-The First Hartford, Conn., April 17- Dr. Harold N. Guilfoyle, federal veter-

inarian, went on trial before three cupied by Guilfoyle on January 18,

A crowded court room, in which extra seats had been provided, greeted the appearance of Dr. Guilisolated Greenly Island off the foyle. More than ong-third the audience was made up of women. With Dr. Guilfoyle were Mrs. George Le Gates, of Philadelphia, his sister-in-law; Mrs. Guilfoyle, and Dr. Robert Smith, the

DR. GUILFOYLE

CALM AS HIS

Women Crowd Courtroom

Witnesses.

TRIAL OPENS

head of the federal bureau here in which Dr. Guilfoyle was employed. Dr. Guilfoyle, who has been in Hartford hospital many weeks suffering from the effects of a bullet wound in the left temple, today appeared to be completely recovered sight of his left eye but in appearance there was no sign of this defect. Dr. Guilfoyle appeared com-

pletely at ease. pher L. Avery presided over the derstood that there was no disatrial under the statute passed in greement of any kind. The three 1927, by which three judges are flyers will unite later on. required in a case involving a capiinstead of by jury. Case Opens

A preliminary motion by defense counsel member John T. Robinson, to the effect that the state's witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney

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# Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

Washington, April 17. - The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep Canada has rejected the proposal

of the United States for an immemixers to work.

ago. The voluminous correspondence since exchanged was made

It is understood here that nothing more can be done until after the next Canadian national election and here. Samuel Russell, Sr., died at his tions, if then. These are not expect-

Principal Obstacle Middletown, the family settling principal obstacle. Canada will not might be forced down in the desobandit quickly covered his face with 1 middletown, the tannity setting a handkerchief and whipped out a here in 1630. Mr. Russell was a son permit more power to be developed late mountain region along the with their plane on the barren icefrom wholly Canadian rights than northern shores of the St. Lawfounder of the Russell Manufac- can be absorbed by the Canadian rence. Violent headwinds rocked turing Co., and was a director in market. She will not consider exthe concern himself for ten years, porting her surplus to the United and only the skill of Pilot Romeo retiring in 1880. He was mayor of States. Potential hydro-electric Savachon saved it from threatened Middletown in 1896, and was energy involved in the project is disaster. chosen an elector from Connecticut estimated at 5,000,000 horsepower when the Bryan-Parker ticket was half of which belongs outright to Canada.

The major differences between

ed the official Canadian attitude. | way and that Koehl and his com- air base where permanent repairs ficiary and appears not inclined, Natashquan, where Schiller and

Commandant Fitzmaurice of Bremen's Crew Forced Down-May Try Later to Make Quebec; Other Planes On Way to Greenly Island Also Forced Down; Steamer Turned Back Because of Ice Flows-Germans May Start Tomorrow If Parts For Plane Are Received; No Disagreement Between Irish and German Members of Crew-Additional Details of Ocean Hop.

Stormy weather, with high winds the island where the Bremen landand snow, prevailed over the St. ed. Lawrence valley today between Seven Islands and Greenly Island where the German trans-Atlantic Superior Court judges here today plane Bremen made a forced landing. Flying conditions were exin connection with the shooting of tremely dangerous. It was believed has been instructed by the Irish unlikely that "Duke" Schiller and Free state to postpone his arrival Mrs. Max J. Gaudet, of New Haven. Commandant James E. Fitzmaurice in New York and Washington until in the Maple avenue apartments oc- were able to hop off at Natashquan this morning unless they took desperate chances.

Natashquan, Que., April 17 .lantic plane Bremen who was forced down here by stormy weather Murray Bay, Que., hoped to be able to continue his journey today. reaching the airport outside of Quebec before dusk. The distance is approximately 600 inles.

night, but Fitzmaurice was so anxious to resume his journey that the the pilot of the plane, "Duke" to New York," Minister Smiddy from his wound. He has lost the Schiller was ready to take more said. than the usual chances. No Disagreement

Fitzmaurice's decision to leave the Bremen was made after a con-Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin, Judge ference with Captain Herman Koeld Allyn L. Brown and Judge Christo- and Baron von Huenefeld. It is un-

Fitzmaurice has in his possession tal punishment crime where an in- a letter of greetings from President dicted person elects trial by court William T. Cosgrave, of the Irish Free State, to President Coolidge. Fitzmaurice said he was anxious to get to Washington to deliver it. the future plans of the Germans. of the Bremen on Greenly Island. Every day brings forth a fresh crop reported by wireless today that it of reports and rumors. It is now had been caught in an ice floe in said that Koehl and von Huenefeld Belle Isle strait and was drifting may change their plans to fly to 85 miles southwest of the island, Murray Bay instead of New York, meanwhile fighting a severe bliz-

but this is not confirmed. airworthy again.

RELIEF PLANE. Seven Islands, Que., April 17 .-

Lawrence, was expected to hop off again this morning for the scene of Quebec. the trans-Atlantic Bremen's forced The relief plane, which left Mur-

ray Bay yesterday morning with ent, lande I here shortly after battling a furious gale thick with mist yesterday. and snow. It was not damaged. | dential message said: Upon their arrival here the fliers

diate beginning on a treaty which were informed that Captain Her- kind message of congratulation. would set dredges and concrete man Koehl and Baron von Huene- The German-Irisli crew of the Gerfeld were still on Greenly Island man airplane Bremen hope to with their damaged plane, but hop-reach the Great Republic of the Secretary of State Kellogg sug- ed to complete their repairs and United States of America very soon gested immediate inauguration of Lop off for Mitchell Field tomor- when they will personally express treaty negotiations in April, a year row. Commandant James E. Fitz- their great appreciation of and maurice departed with C. A. thanks for your sympathetic inter-"Duke" Schiller in another trans- est in their work. (Signed) Huene-Continental plane, with Murray feld, Koehl, Fitzmaurice.' Was of the Eleventh Genera- public today by agreement between Bay as their destination. However, they were forced down at Natashquan, Que., by the same storm which forced the other plane

Dangerous Trip. tional News Service correspondent had a dangerous time of it and once Water power rights are the it looked as though the flyers

A radio message reports that the plane. Canadian government ice breaker Montcalm was not able to get to Greenly Island, but latest advices was still battling ice foes off the

Further details of the dramatic Barrett, of the Point Amour radio cate whether the fliers intended to

Funeral services will be private therefore, to sacrifice much for its Fitzmaurice landed, is about 200 balance April 14: \$371,700,731.74. with burial in Indian Hill cemetery. realisation. miles from Greenly Island and about

Seven Islands, Que., April 17.— 200 miles from Greenly Island and is half way between this point and

New York, April 17 .- Major James Fitzmaurice, commander of the Irish air forces and co-hero of the Bremen's trans-Atlantic flight, he can make the flight south with

his German colleagues. The instructions were delivered to him at Natashquan, where he hopped from Greenly Island with Duke Schiller, by Timothy A. Smid-Commandant James E. Fitzmaurice dy, Free State minister to the Unitrelief pilot of the German trans-At- ed States, Minister Smiddy said here

today. His suggestion to Fitzmaurice, while flying from Greenly Island to carrying the official flavor of a government order, followed similar requests from Mayor Walker and hundreds of Irishmen in New York.

"I first suggested to Major Fitzmaurice that he meet me in Mon-High winds prevailed through the treal and come with me to Washington, to remain informally until Bromen was ready for its flight

"But that plan was changed and my telegram to Major Fitzmaurice at Natashquan last night instructed him to wait and come with his colleagues. Of course, I don't know the circumstances of his leaving Greenly Island, but my idea in my telegram last night was to keep him waiting in Canada until his companions are ready to complete the

Murray Bay, Que., April 17 .--The ice breaker Montcalm, which There is still much doubt as to tried to go to the relief of the crew

If the Junkers plane F-13 con- Dr. Louis Cuistnier, of Transtinues to Greenly Island from Mon- Continental Airways, Ltd., who retreal parts can be taken from it to mained behind on Greenly Island repair the Bremen. Later on re-placement parts can be carried to James E. Fitzmaurice hopped off, Greenly Island to make the F-13 is aiding the German flyers-Cautain Herman Koehl and Baron von

Schiller and Fitzmaurice were forced down by stormy weather at The second Greenly Island relief Natashquan and the time of their plane, which was detained here arrival here is problematical. It is over night by a violent storm which understood that Fitzmaurice planblew up over the Gulf of St. ned to superintend the shipment of

PRESIDENT THANKED

Washington, April 17 .- President Coolidge today received a mesfour occupants, including an Inter-frage of thanks from the German-Irish crew of the airplane Bremen national News Service correspond- for his congratulatory message of The flyers' reply to the presi-

"Deeply moved by your very

Quebec, Que., April 17 .- Captain Hermann Koehl and Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld will hop off from Greenly Island in the trans-The plane bearing the Interna- Atlantic monoplane Bremen tomorrow if they are able to complete their repairs on the plane today.

This, at least, was the hope of the German fliers who remained bound island upon which they ended their epochal flight, after their companion, Commandant James E. Fitzmaurice had departed southward in "Duke" Schiller's rescue

Wireless dispatches from Point Amour, the nearest wireless station to Greenly Island, indicated that the Bremen's propellor shaft was damaged but that the fliers thought they could repair the damage in ending of the trans-ocean flight are time to leave the island tomorrow. The radio messages did not indi-

Meanwhile Commandant Fitzmaurice was being held at Natashquan, Que., today by bad weather der terrible weather conditions. Fitzmaurice and Schiller had hoped

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# DR. GUILFOYLE CALM AS HIS TRIAL OPENS STRIKERS TO KEEP

(Continued from Page 1.)

Way, and Max J. Gaudet, husband of the slain woman, be excluded from the court room during early presentation of evidence, opened

The motion was not opposed by the state's attorney and was granted by the court, the three witnesses labor leaders of the striking 27,- sas City to select its presidential being escorted to an ante-room by Sheriff E. W. Dewey.

In presenting his motion Mr. Robinson said he had not been allowed access to statements reputed ! present when the shooting occurred. First Witness

The first witness to take the stand was John T. Henderson, of Hartford, a civil engineer, who made a map of the apartments on Maple avenue where the shooting throughout the day. occurred. The map was made, he said, on January 24, six days after the shooting. State's Attorney Alcorn presented the map, and the gave a complete description of the

each person in the apartment, and ers associated with that strike. the hallway at the time of the

by the three judges. An Important Point

One of the important points, according to Mr. Alcorn, was that a person coming out of the apartments, which were on the second floor, would be directly at the top of

fense Counsel Samuel Rosenthal, Mr. Henderson declared there were three exits from the hall where the shooting occurred. These were the front, rear and cellar exits.

Judge Rosenthal asked if the en-. gineer had observed holes in the wall, such as might have been made by bullets. The reply was "I did see such holes but did not examine them to see how they had been

At this point the court ordered a short recess. Husband Called

The second witness called was Max Gaudet, husband of the slain woman. He told of living in Hartford in 1925 and of moving to New Haven in May, 1927. He met Dr. Guilfoyle and Mrs. Guilfoyle in the summer of 1926 at the home of the Ways. He testified that he knew of arrangements for his wife going on short motor trips with the Guilfoyles and Ways when he was not able to be present. He declared he had no objection, as he knew of tomorrow. nothing wrong between his wife and Dr. Guilfoyle.

On the Sunday before his wife's death, he testified, the Guilfoyles visited his home in New Haven, and that Mrs. Gaudet and their small daughter returned to Hartford with | Circle will meet with Mrs. Custer. the Guilfoyles. He heard from his wife by telephone on Monday, and again on Wednesday when he call- shade making will be omitted to- The Hoover managers had coned her. She was to have returned to night at the Highland Park Com-New Haven on Thursday. It was munity clubhouse owing to illness Lowden people were about ready to from the island. Previously it had the day before that she was shot.

Identifies Photos Mr. Gaudet told of being called from New Haven on the night of the shooting, of his arrival here, NURSERY EMPLOYEE and of his visit to his wife at Hartford hospital. He identified clothing worn by Mrs. Gaudet and also a cabinet photograph taken shortly after their wedding, in 1921. Although the state did not show

whence the photograph came, it was indicated it was seized in the Guilfoyle apartments.

Gaudet reiterated his statement North School street, is at the Manthat he knew of no wrong doing chester Memorial hospital suffer- cratic Club introduced a resolubetween his wife and Dr. Guilfoyle. ing with deep multiple lacerations tion calling upon all state delegates He did say, however, that his wife he received in an accident while at to the national convention at Houshad quarreled with the Ways, as work at the C. R. Burr nurseries ton, Texas, to support Gov. Smith's she found that Mrs. Way was too here today. The wounds were of candidacy. inquisitive concerning the doings such a character that they demand- The resolution found an imof himself and his wife. He told of ed an immediate operation. He is mediate accord in Franklin D. a quarrel on New Year's Eve, last, resting as comfortably as can be ex- Roosevelt, who followed Lunn's adbetween Mr. and Mrs. Way during pected this afternoon and the ac- dress with a briefer plea for a dela party at the Guilfoyle apartments. He said that Way struck Mrs. Way in the face during the affair. He also testified that Mrs. Way's nickname was "Babe". During this

Visit The Eastern Arts Association Exhibition State Armory Hartford

**Opening Wednesday** Evening, April 18

Continuing Through Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Art Objects, Paintings, Statuary, School Art, etc., representing American Art which will form the Unit- Senator James A. Reed, of Mis- dency is held in Fanuel Hall. Mayor

dustries will also have an elaborate in Houston, it was said here today. display prepared by the State Reed left this morning for a Association of House Painters and speaking engagement in Beckley. Decorators.

We extend a cordial invitation to the people of Manchester.

The MANCHESTER MASTER PAINTERS' ASSOCIATION.

pending, regarding the disposal of

her father's estate. Recess was declared during the

# **REDS OUT OF CITY**

New Beatord, Mass., April 17 .-Waging a war upon what they termed an attempt "of the Communistic groups that made the Passaic, N. J., strike of two years ago, a failure of rioting and battles," 000 textile workers of this city to- candidate. day declared forcibly against the meeting sponsored by outsiders for

tomorrow. An attempt on the part of two to have been secured by the state mills, the City and the Potomska, from the three witnesses, who were was made to open up shop today. Pickets on duty around the former mills succeeded in prevailing upon workers to return to their homes. In the Potomska mill, several girls employed in the cloth room, a nonproduction department, were unmolested and continued to work

> Plans for the formation of a ued today.

court ordered it marked Exhibit A. leaders was made upon the plan of consin. These states have between Henderson, by use of the map, a textile commission to have a them 164 delegates. Lowden is meeting here tomorrow which all estimated to have won 48 in Illinois, apartments, its approaches, the the striking workers have been the other 13 being doubtful; 13 in hallways, doors and measurements asked to attend. Among the North Dakota and 7 in Wisconsin, of each. Mr. Alcorn asked for the speakers sought for this meeting a total of 68. Hoover has picked measurements as illustrated by the were: Benjamin Bitner of New up -33 in Michigan, 12 in New maps with the evident purpose of York, Albert Wisbord, leader in Hampshire, and 4 in Wisconsin, later establishing the location of the Passaic, N. J., strike and oth- a total of 49. Senator George W.

wait for a development such as we state, and 15 in Wisconsin, making have had here in New Bedford to 34. room in the apartment were taken give them an opportunity to stop isfying their own egoism but doing nothing for the workers," said Mr. Binns.

"We urge our workers to have nothing .. do with this group and not to attend the meeting tomorrow afternoon. The records of the primary states, some 14 other states the stairway at the bottom of which men who will speak, at the time have taken definite action in the the westward across the Atlantic Dr. Guilfoyle was found wounded. of the Passaic strike, should serve matter of selecting delegates and ocean in the face of adverse condi-Under cross examination by De- as a warning here."

Many local Grangers are planning to attend the meetings of Central Pomona Grange at Wapping tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Muldoon, 119 Bissell street.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Sec- yet to speak. ond Congregational church is in attendance at the annual convocation Ohio, three of the largest units in

evening at 6:15 and tender a reception to the new members. Tomor- Maryland and New Jersey are claimrow afternoon at 2 the Sewing ed solidly by the Hoover managers.

the Hartford Y.W.C.A.

# SERIOUSLY INJURED

Charles Orinski Severely Cut nominate Gov. Alfred E. Smith for In Accident-Will Recover, the presidency was fired in New Is Belief.

cident will not be fatal, the hospi- egation united for the governor. tal authorities believe,

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Bridgeport, Conn., April 17 .- A warrant charging Louis Kiska, of Norwalk, with first degree murder in connection with the death of Eugene Tobey, of Norwalk, from the effects of a shotgun-wound in the left foot, was served on Kiska in the county jail here today by Lieuwalk police department.

The warrant follows the finding today. of Coroner John J. Phelan that Tocoroner declares the shooting took place during a drunken brawl in sel plying between Shanghai and land in "Duke" Schiller's plane Kisga's place in Norwalk.

Following the shooting Kiska's place was raided by police who secured liquor declared to be worth at least \$12,000. Kiska was sent to jail for thirty days on a charge of iquor law violation. The coroner's finding declares that Kiska refused to make an statement about the

REED'S HAT IN RING

Bluefield, W. Va., April 17 .ed States exhibit at the Interna- souri, probably will enter his name Guilfoyle is to deliver one of the for the West Virginia delegation to principal addresses. the Democratic national convention in Houston, it was said here today.

Reed left this morning for a speaking engagement in Beckley.

Final decision about the West Virginia campaign will be made of the West Port, was today made defendant in a \$1,500 damage suit brought by though the sight of the eye has th The painting and recorative in- the Democratic national convention ton, ex-Governor MacCorkle and John Wanamaker, New York, to re-other party leaders at the state cover judgment secured against were playing "war" when the ac-capital late today.

Mrs. Lawson in New York.

# cross examination it was brought out that Mrs. Gaudet was defendant in a civil action which is still **AMONG CANDIDATES**

Lowden and Hoover About Equally Divided Among Delegates Thus Far.

Washington, April 17 - Eight William Batty and Abrahm Binns, national convention meets in Kan-

The field heads into the highly important six weeks of April and May, filled with primaries and state conventions, with the situation only beginning to clarify. Considerably less than half of the

delegates have been chosen, either by primary, state convention, or action by state committees, and those that have been chosen are about equally divided between the leaders-Herbert Hoover and Frank O. Lowden.

Only six of the seventeen primary worker's relief committee contin- states have gone to the polls, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, New The attack of the local labor Hampshire, North Dakota and Wis-Norris, republican of Nebraska. "This group is always lying in has received the 19 from his native

The primaries to date admittedly in and foment trouble, thereby sat- have thrown little light on the situation as a whole.

Little Light As Yet The action of various state conventions and state committees have thrown little more. Aside from the instructing or pledging them, or leaving them uninstructed, but favorable to the various candidates. Colorado Uninterested

for Hoover, notwithstanding, too, fliers in their flight, that Secretary of the Interior Huone of the Hoover managers.

A cottage prayer meeting for at- Lowden is conceded to be stronger bearings were. tendants of the Church of Nazarene than Hoover. The far west, adwill be held tomorrow afternoon at mittedly Hoover territory, has not 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John acted yet and the populous east, where Hoover sentiment is thought to be stronger than Lowden, also is sought a place to land. In the mid-Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and

of ministers which is being held at the convention, combining 169 delethe Yale Divinity school today and gates, have primaries next Tuesday. California acts on May 1, and will send a solid Hoover delegation Willing Workers of the Concor- of 29. Maryland follows on May dia Lutheran church will meet this 7, and Indiana on May 8, with New Jersey coming along on May 15,

The Lowden managers have been greatly encouraged by the refusal Classes in basketry and lamp- of Colorado to instruct for Hoover. of the instructor, Miss Luchinni of concede it, but the refusal to instruct indicates there may be some away. opposition to Hoover in the delega-

SMITH'S CAMPAIGN OPENS

New York, April 17-The openng bomb in the direct campaign to York City today.

George R. Lunn, former liutenant Charles Orinski, 19 years old, of governor, speaking before the state

Both Lunn and Roosevelt went into some detail on the governors political record and the demand for his AFTER DRUNKEN BRAWL leadership if the Democratic ticket is to succeed.

CHINESE PIRATES

London, April 17 .- Hong Kong pirates boarded the Chinese steamer Hsinwaw, overwhelmed the crew and then made off with five passengers as prisoners and a large quantenant Martin Lengyel, of the Nor- tity of booty, according to a Central News dispatch from Hong Kong

The pirates, it is believed, cap-

Hong Kong. A gunboat has been ordered to mained with the Bremen. trail the pirate craft.

SMITH BOOSTERS.

Waterbury, Conn., April 17 .-Mayor Francis P. Guilfoyle is to be his companions. Connecticut's chief representative Most of the papers regarded his ing of boosters of Governor Al personal differences between him in the race. Smith, of New York, for the Demo- and the German filers were responcratic nomination for the presi- sible

**Kiwanis Funsters** 

### HIGH WINDS, SNOW, SWEEP GREENLY ISLE

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to reach this city when they started out but they ran into a terrible storm and Schiller thought it advisable to land at Natashquan. To Go to Montreal

It is believed that Fitzmaurice will attempt to get to Montreal. There, according to reports from New York, he will be met by Timothy A. Smiddy, the Free State weeks from today the Republican | minister to the work and, accordminister to the United States. Smiding to reports, will leave for Montreal tomorrow night.

From Montreal, it is believed the Irish flier and minister will go directly to Washington, D. C., where a letter he is bearing from President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State to President Coolidge. Bremen's Sister Ship

At about six o'clock last night Miss Herta Junkers, daughter of the builder of the Bremen, arrived Judge Ells Rules That Order at Montreal in a sister ship of the trans-Atlantic plane, the Junkers The plane was piloted by Fred

Melchior. The hop from Curtiss brother of Herta, accompanied her on the flight. The F-13 carried surplus fuel

and spare parts intended for the Bremen. Just what arrangements Miss Junkers will make for transporting the repair parts to Greenly Island, if they are needed, is not There are rumors that Fitzmau-

rice's flight with Schiller was made for the purpose of meeting the F-13 at Montreal and then flying it back to Greenly Island with the repair parts. The F-13 is equipped with the only propeller in America which will fit the Bremen.

According to first reports the propeller of the trans-Atlantic plane had been damaged when the plane descended after its grim battions of all kinds. More Details

Radio messages from Point Amour added somewhat to the Colorado acted yesterday, But re- meagre details of the adverse confused to instruct its 15 delegates ditions encountered by the three

According to the messages, they bert Work, a native Coloradoan, is encountered heavy snow, sleet and rain in the latter part of the flight. The figures, while admitted to While over the northern tip of dent general, said today she was mobile owners and drivers who fail be substantially correct, probably Newfoundland they found thembeen ill at the Memorial hospital present a somewhat false compari- selves in the midst of a driving for the past week has returned to son of the relative strength of snow storm. The fliers' gas was his home on Church street much Hoover and Lowden because of the running low. They knew they were fact that the real fighting to date over land but it is believed they has been in the middle west where were not certain just what their Then they saw the lighthouse on

Greenly Island. At first, they thought the lighthouse was a sealing steamer. They flew low and dle of the tiny island was a small body of water. They descended and attempted

or lake. In doing so they crashed through some of the thin ice and slightly damaged their plane. The ice-breaker Montcalm, which started out to the aid of the fliers as soon as word was received that they were marooned on Greenly Island, seems to be waging a losing

battle against the ice-floes. The ship was pushed back about twenty miles by the ice yesterday extension of seven days. despite all its efforts to get nearer to Greenly Island. It is now believ fidently counted on this, and the ed to be about eighty miles away been reported only sixty miles

will have to return to North Sidney Christopher L. Avery, of Groton it can reach Greenly Island.

MESSAGE FROM FLYERS New York, April 17-A direct message from the German fliers on Greenly Island, stating their inten-

tion to pilot the plane Bremen to New York tomorrow was made public today by the Radio Corporation of America. The message, sent out by W. F. Barrett, Marconi operator at Point Amour, several miles from Greenly Island, follows: damaged, but repairable. We ex- can secure funds to transport a pect to depart Wednesday. We had | cannon owned by the United States fog and snowstorm during part of government from Valencia, Califorour flight, and when we got near nia, to be placed on the revolution-Greenly and saw the light we mis- ary training grounds near the Natook it for a sealing vessel, but than Hale birthplace. The group deafter circling around ascertained it cided a cannon would add to the

ed after a short time. "Captain Koehl." The message was obtained by a courier dispatched by dog sled to Greenly Island by Barrett. The messenger returned to Point Amour before it had been decided that Major Fitzmaurice was to accompany "Duke" Schiller back to civili-

BERLIN'S COMMENT Berlin, April 17-Berlin Newsbey's death resulted from a gun tured the passengers to hold them shot wound inflicted by Kiska. The for ransom. The Hsinwaw is a 1,940 ton ves- rice's departure from Greenly Iswhile his German companions re-

Definite criticism of the Irish filer was withheld, however, pending the receipt of a statement from him giving his reasons for his de-

CHILD INJURED.

Bill Dillon, Andy Anderson and Mush Grezel contribute considerable fun to the Kiwanis Minstrel Show at the State Theater tomorrow afternoon and evening. Here they are caught by our photographer in a moment of expectation -that is, expectating applause.

# IS DENIED BY COURT

Must Come Through Court of Errors.

Hartford, Conn., April 17 .- The vote cast in Hartford's city election field was accomplished in little will not be recounted unless an over three hours. Gerhard Junkers, order is obtained through the Supreme Court of Errors. Judge Arthur F. Ells, of Superior Court, today denied the request of City Moderator U. E. Gutherie for an order for a recount. Whether an appeal from this deicsion is to be taken had not been decided this

Moderator Gutherie Edward N. Allen, Republican town chairman. give reasons why a recount was not needed, and took the matter under advisement. The decision came this afternoon.

D. A. R. TO PUNISH

Washington, April 17 .- The D. A. R. probably will take disciplinary action against Mrs. Helen Tufts Baillie of Boston, and other "insurgents" who are held responsible for the broadcasting of the socalled D. A. R. blacklist, it develop- cars near the State Theater for ed today at the 37th annual con- about three hours yesterday after-

The leaders, however, are opposed to introducing the matter in street from the Center to School the present convention. They plan, street. rather to act through the regular machinery of the organization.

came into the convention. brief business session this morning, preparatory for the annual pilgrimmage to Mount Vernon this

BERT ACOSTA'S CASE.

Waterbury, Conn., April 17 .-Bert Acosta, trans-Atlantic flier, today received another week of grace before facing the Common to alight on the frozen-over pond Pleas Court here to try out his appeal from a five-day jail sentence imposed early this year after he was arrested for flying low over

the Borough of Naugatuck. Edward Mascola, aftorney for Acosta, today showed Judge Harry J. Beardsley a telegram from Acosta asking for an extension of time because of Acosta's illness. The judge immediately granted an

HEARING ECLECTICS.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 17 .-Judge Isaac Wolfe, of New Haven, today sat with the Supreme Court It is now feared that the ship of Errors here in place of Judge to replenish its coal supply before who is one of three Superior Court judges presiding over a murder trial at Hartford. The Supreme Court then took up the cases of fifteen eclectics who are appealing their disbarment by the State Board of Health. The electics are from Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford.

CANNON AS MONUMENT

South Coventry, Conn., April 17. -A group of local men will meet "The Bremen's shaft is slightly tonight to determine whether they was a lighthouse and made a land- dignity of the town but found that ing on a small pond. The crew was | the nearest one the government derather exhausted, but quite recover- sires to give away is in California.

MISS HAWLEY BANKRUPT

Bridgeport, Conn., April 17 .-Miss Cornelia M. Hawley, of Newtown, who filed a bankruptcy petition at New Haven last month, told Referee John Keogh today that she invested most of her money with the Newtown Feldspar Corporation as did many of her neighbors in that town. Her investments left her unable to meet debts and she filed a bankruptcy petition.

BUNION DERBY. Tulsa, Okla., April 17 .- C. C.

Pyle's Bunion Derbyists moved on to their 45th control at Chelsa, 42 miles out of Tulsa today. Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., held the lead in the race this morning with an elapsed time of cision to leave the island before 270:41:05 for the 1,619 miles from Los Angeles to Tulsa. One hour, six minutes and 24 seconds at Boston next Thursday evening unlooked-for departure as regret- behind him was Andrew Payne, when a New England-wide gather- table but refused to believe that any Youthful Oklahoman, and second

> MCKERNON'S NEW POST. New York, April 17 .- Edward McKernon, who has just resigned as superintendent of the eastern division of the Associated Press

# DATES OF MUSTER. ARMISTICE CLASH

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nor's staff will use his influence to get all the C. N. G. units here. The subject is being approached in a big way, in keeping with the growing idea that Armistice Day can be Dictator Frank Montie. Joseph most worthily observed by such Chicoine is the new dictator of the chorus numbers for the minstrel concentrations in the towns and lodge. cities in order.

celebration here usually being car- applauded the actors at the close. ried out by a small group of ex- A social time and a luncheon folservice men who conduct a short lowed the installation and the play. reel. service at the Memorial hospital. It is the aim of the Legion to bring back to Manchester the feeling that Armistice Day commem- and harbor allotments, totalling dan and every member is expected morates one of the most important many millions of dollars, were an- to bring a boy, two prizes will be events in history, the end of the nounced today by the War Depart- drawn. World War in which a number of ment. Manchester men lost their lives.

The firemen's muster, as being the following: planned, will be similar to the one which was held here seven years 000. ago. It will bring to town volunteer fire companies from all over New England, who will compete for prizes at the field day. The last muster was not as much of a success as had been anticipated because a rainstorm continued most of the day.

To Organize May 15 The meeting of north and south end firemen, held in the headquarters of Hose Company No. 2, S. M. F. D., decided that a muster should be held and May 15 was the date set for the organization meeting. This will also be held in No. 2's

It was said today that the executive committee of the Legion will meet shortly to further plans for the Armistice Day celebration and further announcements regarding their plans will be made at that

### INSURGENT MEMBERS WOMAN FORFEITS BOND TO POLICE

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noon. Only one hour parking is allowed on the east side of Main.

Warns of Parking Law Judge Johnson took the oppor-Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, presi- tunity to state that hereafter autonot concerned whether the matter to obey the parking laws will be more severely penalized. The park-The D. A. R. congress held only ing laws are posted on every light pole all the way down the street. The matter has received considerable publicity through the newspapers and it is about time motorist ived up to the bylaws of the town. Hereafter, the judge declared violators will pay more than a dollar fine.

> BAR ASS'N. MEETING Waterbury, Conn., April 17 .-The Connecticut Bar Association will hold its annual meeting here on Friday afternoon and evening with Terence F. Carmody, of Waterbury, presiding for the last time. Mr. Carmody is now completing his second term as president of the association. Arthur M. Brown, of Norwich, is vice-president. A nominating committee consisting of George D. Watrous, New Haven, Lucius F. Robinson, of Hartford, and David S. Day of Bridgeport, is preparing a list of

> proposed new officers. Robert M. Hutchins, dean of Yale law school, is to be the principal speaker at the evening session of the association.

> > PEOPLE

End Men:

Thienes.

# 200 SEE MOOSE LODGE INSTALL ITS OFFICERS

Manchester lodge of Moose No. 1477 installed its new officers beheld a rehearsal luncheon and fore a gathering of 200 members, meeting at the State theater this friends and incited guests in Tinker hall last night. The installation noon. Practically the entire sesceremonies were in charge of Past sion was given over to rehearsing

The members of the lodge put on Manchester has not had a big a show, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in Armistice Day in several years, the burlesque and the crowd heartily stage and by way of entertainment

> HARBOR ALLOTMENTS Washington, April 17, - River

Included in the allotments were Thames river, Connecticut, \$285, Connecticut river below Hart-

Bridgeport harbor, Conn., \$25,-Norwalk harbor, Conn., \$65,000. New York harbor, N. Y., \$125,-

East River, N. Y., \$1,200,000.

ford, Conn., \$17,000.

Every Kiwanian who takes part in the minstrel is expected to be at the State theater not later than one o'clock tomorrow for the final dress rehearsal. Luncheon will be served at the theater between the afternoon matinee and evening performance, the same as last year.

KIWANIS LUNCHEON

AT STATE THEATER

The Manchester Kiwanis club

show at the theater tomorrow after-

Luncheon was served right on the

Manager Jack Sanson of the State

theater put on an excellent comedy

The attendance prize was omitted

today, but next week when the

meeting will be at the Hotel Sheri-

noon and evening.

Dr. A. A. Savage will resume his regular office hours beginning Thursday morning of this week .-Hudson river, N. Y., \$1,700,000. Adv.

FINAL SHOWING Tonight

EVENING AT 8



TOMORROW MATINEE 4:00.

SECOND ANNUAL Kiwanis Minstrel

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER.

Benefit Kiwanis Kiddies Kamp

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

2-FEATURES-2-

Now They're on the Screen EDMUND LOWE

Jiggs, Dinty and Maggie MARY ASTOR "Dressed to Kill" Bringing Up Father

# Bigger And Better Than Ever! KIWANIS MINSTRELS

State Theatre

Kiwanis Chorus of Forty

"Princ" Quimby, Interlocutor.

And that inimitable sextet of

"Andy" Anderson, "Mush" Gre-

zel, "Wash" Washburn, "Nate'

Richards, "Bill" Dillon and "Pop"

**Beethoven Glee Club** 

Helge Pearson, Director.

"Doc" Moore

Larry Emmons

Borst and Washburn

ADMISSION:

Children 15c and 25c

ADULTS, ONE DOLLAR

A Pair o' Black Diamonds

A BRILLIANT ARRAY OF SONGS, COSTUMES AND SCENERY

FEATURING

Tomorrow

Jack Sanson's Stage Presentation Featuring

**Jack Sanson** and His Presentation Orchestra Supported by OLIVE NYMAN FAYETTE B. CLARKE DOROTHY WIRTALLA ARLYENE MORIARTY

JOHN I. OLSON

ANN SULLIVAN

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE 4 o'clock

Evening Performance at Eight

Benefit of **KIWANIS** KIDDIES CAMP

# **MILLER PROVES** A POOR WITNESS

# Knows Nothing About Sin- State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone will present the cases. clair's Liberty Bonds.

Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, denied before the Senate public lands committee today that he knew anything of the Continental Trading Company's weapons. \$3,080,000 Liberty Bond "slush

Miller, now under prison sentence for conspiracy to defraud the government in the American Metals Harry F. Sinclair.

ler was asked.

'Were you a luncheon guest at erty in 1923?"

"No, I never went to the White House with either of those gentle-Under questioning by Senator

Nye, Republican of North Dakota, Miller denied raising any funds for able" in 1923.

Handled No Bonds "Did you handle any Liberty pears for Frink. Bonds in that year?"

Mrs. John T. Pratt, widow of the New York capitalist, was the next

"There is some testimony here about Mr. Pratt making a \$50,000 contribution to the Republican Parreceived \$50,000 in Liberty Bonds afternoon at 2 o'clock. The three, ty in 1923 at the same time that he from Will H. Hays," said Walsh. There are a few matters, we New London and Ernest William thought you might clear up. Did Clark of Ellington, were returning son, of Hartford, now mayor-elect; he tell you about that transac- from a visit with relatives in Ell- and Samuel R . Spencer, of Suffield,

Bonds Missing

Walsh said the committee had learned that Pratt sold \$25,000 of the Sinclair bonds but that no trace could be found of the other \$25,-

"Do you know what became of that other \$25,000 in bonds?" "Nothing at all, Senator," Mrs. Pratt said.

home two months ago to ask her to The child also leaves several more largely represented on the

search her late husband's papers brothers and sisters. for trace of the Sinclair bonds. 'It was on Feb. 12, Lincoln's and asked me if I could find the record of Mr. Pratt getting these He said there must have buried in Ellington Cemetery. been some record in Mr. Pratt's I sent to the office and through the papers and

found the documents, indicating he got the bonds." She was then excused.

Clarence C. Chase, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall and an El Paso, Texas banker, followed Mrs. Pratt to

Walsh first read an exchange of Cleveland on a "private matter."

### ABOUT TOWN

A daughter was born late yesterday afternoon at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mooney of Glenwood street. Mrs. Mooney prior to her marriage was Miss Alice Griffin and the baby is the fifth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Griffin of Hilliard street.

The Ladies Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the South Methodist church will combine forces in conducting a rummage Charles Keeney of West Main street sale all day Friday in the vacant store in the Johnson block on Main street. Donations will be called for Thursday by notifying the chairman, Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor.

Tonight at St. James's parish The public is invited. hall the last bridge, whist and setback party of the season will be held. There will be 18 prizes and a gold door prize awarded to the win- Burpee W. R. C. will hold a K. OF P. SURPRISES gold door prize awarded to the winners and refreshments served.

A small crowd gathered at Lo- served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Frank cust and Main streets late this Hall is chairman. morning, attracted by smoke coming from the rear of an automobile and Mrs. Vincent Barrows and whose brakes had become locked and had started to burn. The car field, Mass. did not catch fire for the brakebands merely smoldered. The car is owned by Rev. C. T. McCann, rector of St. Bridget's church.

Mill employees on their way to work this morning had the unusual opportunity of watching snow lakes fall from a clear blue sky with the sun shining brightly. Many in vain scanned the sky for clouds street. but they had passed before the flakes came into sight.

John L. Reinartz, local radio expert and one of the country's leading amateur operators, was "on the gir" Saturday night when the first message of the landing of the German airplane "Bremen" on Greenly Island was given to the world. Mr. Reinartz caught the message through his own set.

John Mather chapter, Order of degree on a group of candidates last rail. With the force of the fall the least of the f

# Rockville

Superior Court News.

Three cases have been assigned Former Official Says He for Wednesday in Superior Court. ford will' be on the bench and

William Hyde of Manchester.

The second case is that charged with carrying concealed

Rathburn and Porter were ar-

rested two months ago by Deputy Rockville, near the Hebron-Marl- what Nick Altrock and Al Schact ington and Edward Wraight of ness to the committee. He knew borough line. They were question- are to baseball. Their mimicking nothing of the bonds said to have ed about illegal setting of traps in passed between Will H. Hays and the vicinity and when asked to exhibitions possible to see. They show their hunting licenses Rath- are booked through Tex Rickard "Were you a dinner guest at the bun was found to have none. Port- himself and are especially recomer was found to have a license and mended by Joe Humpheries, faidge in the late part of 1923?" Mil- also to have a loaded revolver in mous prizefight announcer. Mr. one of his pockets. Although both Rogers secured the two entertain-"I have no recollection of it," he claimed that the traps were not ers for a big benefit show at the when the case was tried in the the White House with John T. Hebron court. Deputy Commission-King and Attorney General Daugh- er Williamson of Hartford who was interested in the case at the time it was presented in the town court, complained that he had received numerous complaints from Hebron. Porter was fined \$87.32 in the

Hebron court and Rathbun \$54.70. The civil case of Albert E. 1924. He said he did not know that Samuels vs. Allison L. Frink will Sinclair Liberty Bonds were avail- also be before the court. Spellacy, Wholean & Yeomans is representing Samuels and H. S. Gaucher ap-

Funeral of Three.

The funeral of three persons who were killed Sunday afternoon, when the automobile in which they were STATE'S DELEGATES riding was struck by a switching engine at a railroad crossing in London, will be held at the Rockville Baptist church , Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. George A. Billings of

"No, he never did."

"Was it customary for him to talk to you about such matters?"

"He made many gifts without discussing them with me," said Mrs. Pratt.

"Mr. Billings was 47 years old and was in the real estate business and sold extracts as a sideline. He was a member of the Baptist church and the Men's Club. He is sur-Third District—J. Edwin Brainvived by his daughter, Mrs. Marian ard, of Branford, lieutenant-gover-A. Russell; a sister, Mrs. Maude nor; and Roy C. Wilcox, of Meritive art as applied to home decora-Campbell of Manchester and a den, a state Senator. brother, Robert Billings of Manchester, and several nieces.

Mrs. Billings is the daughter of M. Emory, Representative from Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Ell- Stamford. ington whom she leaves. She is Fifth District-Edward W. Goss, also survived by two sisters, Mrs. of Waterbury, a state Senator; and Wallace Bergh of Ellington and a Frederic C. Walcott, of Norfolk, She said she didn't know why sister in Springfield; three broth- also a state Senator. Pratt had later given back to Hays ers, Raymond Clark of Ellington, 50,000 of his own Liberty Bonds. Fred Clark of Hartford and Everett of delegates contains but three Mrs. Pratt said she knew Hays Clark of Rockville who is the women, it is expected that Republivery well. She said he came to her father of the boy who was killed. can women of Connecticut will be

Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the Baptist church will officiate. The birthday, that he came to my house Clark boy will be buried in the family plot in Grove Hill Cemetery and Mr. and Mrs. Billings will be

"Der Totentanz" Novel Production. The Mediaeval Mystry play "Der Totentanz" given by the Hartford m., by Senator Hiram Bingham, of Congregational church Sunday eveproductions ever presented in this "key note" address. city. The play was all presented in German dialect but the thought and spirit was fully interpreted Before that, however, the senatorial of the Robert O. Tyler Relief Corps telegrams in November, 1923, in throughout the play. Professor district groups will meet to select which Fall asked Chase to accom- Johnson told the story of the play members for the state central company him from New Mexico to in a very interesting manner. The mittee for the coming two years, church was filled to capacity to With the convention under way, the greet the students. Music was fur- committee on credentials settles

nished by the quartet. May Concert by Orchestra.

The Community Orchestra under the direction of Arthur H. Stein are opposing the "regular" Repubwill present a concert during lican line-up in that town. The National Music week in May. The erchestra will be assisted by members of the Hartford Smyphony Crchestra. The proceeds will be used for payment of the new piano.

Notes. The Wheel Club will hold the second of its series of four whists on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Keeney of West street and Mr. and Mrs. spent Monday in Providence, R. I. The Good Will Club of St. Johns Episcopal church will hold a card party in the parish rooms this eve-

will be played and prizes awarded.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will serve a roast regular meeting on Wednesday evening. A members' supper will be

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yost and Mr. daughter spent Sunday in West-

Mrs. Julius Sharp is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Conrady of Ward street. Omer Fontaine of Middletown

spent the week-end at his home on Brooklyn street. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Broad Brook spent the week-end from Lebanon, where he was a As the body was born into the with Mrs. A. Tennstedt of Cedar charter member of the order.

### JOCKEY KILLED

ed to a local hospital where he

At the 4 1-2 furlong pole, Bou-

### PANTOMIME ARTISTS AT CITY CLUB BANQUET

Chairman Willard B. Rogers Selected to Join "Skull" at Arranges Unusual Attraction For Dinner Monday Night.

Manchester City club members The case of Edward Rathbun and | and their guests will witness one of Everett Porter, ages 18 and 20, of the finest entertainment programs Hebron, will be the first case to be in connection with their annual presented. They will be charged banquet this year that has ever Washington, April 17.—Col. with violation of the game laws and been staged at any of the big afwill be represented by Attorney fair that have been put on at the Hotel Bond ballroom. The dinner of will be served in the grand ball-Everett Porter of Hebron who is room at the Bond next Monday evening, April 23.

Willard B. Rogers, chairman of the banquet committee, today secured two of New York's most fa-Game Warden D. E. Myers of Ell- mous pantomime artists. These comedians are to the boxing game of prizefighting is one of the best

> In addition to this one act there will be 21 other vaudeville or while the club members are dining. The tables will be placed to form a where the entertanment will be

club rooms here. Those members! who are planning to attend are ask- entirety prior to its ship ent to ed to get their tickets as soon as Europe. possible so that arrangements can be made for transportation.

# OUT FOR COOLIDGE

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a state Senator. Second District—Charles

Fourth District-Arthur F. Connor, of Bridgeport; and Mrs. Julia

While the apparent favored list

list of alternates. Today's Program Preliminaries for the state convention start at three p. m., today She was the daughter of Charles W. with a meeting of the state central Chapman, one of the charter memcommittee at the Hotel Bond. This bers of the Lanchester rodge, of session will devote its attention to Masons. She is survived, besides the adoption of the roll. The convention itself is to be called to ord- lian I. Luce of Montclair, N. J. er at Foot Guard Hall at eight p.

The state convention re-convenes will be in Poquo ock. tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

first, time in some long period, a Community controversy is to be put to the convention for decision. Supporters of Arthur W. Marsden, of Madison, Martden forces have generally been

victorious in the past. Following the settlement of this affair and the acceptance of all oth- at 6:25 this morning. er credentials, the committee on permanent organization will re- ingham, April 15, 1850, a daughter for other positions. port. Senator Bingham will be rec- of Harvey and Mary Weir. She had ommended as worthy of being made lived in Manchester 51 years. Durpermanent chairman of the conven- ing the latter part of her life, she tion, and the work of electing the made her home with her daughter, delegates to the national conven- Mrs. Florence Gibson, wife of tion large being name! first, and dis-

trict delegates next. After the convention the delegates will hold a meeting of their own and organize for the trip. The ing. Pinochle, bridge and whist plans that they adopt then will be followed throughout the Kansas City meeting.

# PAST CHANCELLOR

Myron Peckham of Lydall street, past chancellor and present deputy was held this morning at the home of Memorial Lodge, Knights of at 8:30 and in St. James's church Pythias, was honored last night by where a requiem mass was sung. by Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the New Brit Ma pfd A. . 101 the visit of more than 30 of his Rev. James P. Timmins was the Baptist church, and the interment brothers at his home. The party celebrant of the mass, Rev. Vincent came as a complete surprise to McDonough the deacon and Rev. the Ellington cemetery. The Clark J R Mont pfd . . . . . -Mr. Peckham who has been one of William P. Reidy sub deacon. the most active members of the lodge since he came to Manchester Sullivan and Mrs. Claire Brennan.

Although diamonds are among Haggerty, Edward Sweeney and rassa's saddle girth broke throw- the hardest substances known, they John Downing.

lunch was served.

## "EDDIE" GILL TAPPED FOR HONOR FRATERNITY

Worcester Tech-Has Been Football Captain.

John Edward Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill of Main street and a junior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has been tapped for membership in "Skull" the senior honorary society. The young man is already a member of the Newman club, "Knights of the Road" and treasurer of his fraternity, Alpha Chi Omega. He has figured prominently in college athletics, being captain of the football team, manager of basketball and a player on the varsity baseball nine. Mr. Gill was graduated with the 1924 class of the Manchester High school and after working for a year entered Worcester Tech.

# PAINTERS, DECORATORS IN ART EXHIBITION

One of the most unusual exhibitions ever brought to New England theirs, they offered no testimony State Armory last year and they will be that of the Eastern Arts in the Armory at Hartford on the evening of April 18th and will concabaret numbers at the banquet. | tinue until the 21st. The exhibition The entertainment will be staged consists of a half million dollars worth of art objects, paintings. statuary and other works of art huge horseshoe with all the diners comprising the collection that will facing the center of the ballroom represent American art at the International Exhibition in Prague later this year. This is the only Tickets are now on sale at the opportunity that the public will have of seeing this collection in its

> The painting and decorative industries will be represented by an elaborate display prepared under the auspices of the State Association of Master House Painters and Decorators. This exhibit will consist of a very handsome early Colonial bedroom completely furnished with correct reproductions and painted and decorated in the most tasteful and skillfu manner by members of the State Association. The furnishings of this room alone exceed six thousand dollars in value and will undoubtedly be a work of art. The local members of the State society have shaled in the designing and preparation of this unique exhibit which cannot fail to attract the attention of the public to the possibilities of the decora-

# **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary E. L. Hartenstein Mrs. Mary E. L. Harterstein, 7? mother of C. W. Hartenstein of Summit street, died at the Hartford hospital yesterday afternoon. her son, by a daughter, Mrs. Lil-

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theological students at the Union New Haven. Announcement of com- Hartenstein's son on Summit street mittee assignments follows, and at 1:30. Rev. William B. Tuthill of ning was one of the most novel then Senator Bingham delivers the the Windsor Avenue Baptist church of Hartford will officiate and burial

Mrs. Hartenstein v.s a member No. 6 of Hartford.

Mrs. E. J. Burdick Mrs. Eliza Burdick, widow of the

down to work. This year, for the today at her home at 40 Flower late James S. Burdick, died early street after a short illness. She passed her 78th birthday last Sun-Mrs. Burdick's death was the

direct result of a paralytic shock which she suffered two weeks ago Thursday. She had been confined to her bed ever since. Death came Mrs. Burdick was born in Buck-

will proceed, delegates-at- Arthur E. Gibson, local meat dealer. There are no other near relatives. The funeral will be held at the home at 2:30 Thursday after-

noon and burial will be in the Bur-

dick family plot in the East cemetery. Rev. Joseph Cooper, former pastor of the South Methodist Episwill be assisted by Rev. Robert A.

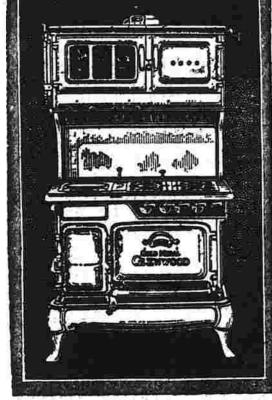
## FUNERALS

John J. Brennan

The funeral of John J. Brennan The soloists were Mrs. Margaret

church Mrs. Brennan and Mrs. Sul-As a lasting reminder of their ap- livan sang "What Shall I Render" For stealing an automobile in Norpreciation of his interest and help- and at the offertory Mrs. Sullivan With and driving it to Mars Hill, Stanley Wrks com . . 56 fulness, his associates from Mem- and at the olientory Mrs. Sullivan Maine, Norman Martin, a resident Standard Screw .... 106 Havre de Grace, Md., April 17.—
Jockey O. Bourassa was fatally injured here today when exercising the Seagram stable's thoroughbred Julia H. The youngster was removed to a local hospital where he local to a local hospital where he representatives of Manchester tenced. Division No. 1, A. O. H., Thomas

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### WARANOKE HOTEL **EMPLOYES GO OUT**

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By New Owner. It was learned today that three women employees of the Waranoke Hotel on Main street had walked Hart Nat Br & Tr . . 560 out today after they had been told Htfd Conn Tr Co ...795 by the proprietor that they would Land Mtg & Title .. have to work only every other day Morris Plan Bank ... 150 and receive half of their former Park St Trust .....600 weekly wages. The walkout left the Phoenix St B Tr .... 450 hotel with only its proprietor, Riverside Trust ....525

Harry Rampe, the chef and a porter to run the place. The Hartford man took over the Brid Hyd 5s ......104 hotel less than two weeks ago from East Conn Power .. 101 1/2 103 Morris Elman who operated it after Conn L P 41/2s ..... 1021/2 103 Mrs. Joseph Williams had given it up as an unprefitable venture. Aetna Insurance ....850 There were only five employees, the Aetna Cas & Sure .. 1020 chambermaid, housekeeper, wait- Aetna Life .... 875

ress, chei and porter. Last night, according to the story told by one of the strikers, the proprietor offered them the new proposition and told them that they would have to decide on it to- National Fire .....1175 day. They decided against it and walked out. All have begun looking

# PLAN TRIPLE FUNERAL

One Service at Rockville For Mr. and Mrs. Billings and American Hard ..... 76 Ernest Clark Tomorrow.

A triple funeral of Mr. and Mrs. copal Church, will officiate and he George A. Billings and Ernest Clark of Rockville, victims of a grade crossing accident in New London on Sunday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Rockville Baptist church at 2 o'clock. The bodies of the three victims were brought to Rockville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Billings, before removing Inter Silver pfd ....127 to Rockville, had been residents of Manchester.

The funerals will be conducted of Mr. and Mrs. Billings will be in Niles Be Pond ..... 39 boy will be buried in Grove Hill North & Judd ..... 31 cemetery, Rockville.

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S O of N J ...45 ¼ 43 ¼ 45 Studebaker .. 66 ½ 66 ½ 66 ½ 170 Prod ...117 ½ 117 117 ¼ U S Rubber . 45 1/2 44 1/8 45 1/4

### CITIZENSHIP PAPERS New Haven, Conn., April 17 .-

An unprecedented rush to be made citizens of the United States has set in here, according to records of the United States District Court For the first three months of this 155 % applicants for citizenship on the and four dollars for Judge Edwin S. Thomas today By RODNEY DUTCHER

form of government at home."

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### FOR HOOVER

ganized the Republican state con- may be said against them, have at vention to name delegates to the least prevented major wars during national convention at Kansas City, a period of ten wildly excited mid-Sixties there's a school where, at which will be nominated the years.

this state to avoid hard-and-fast ment" with her to refrain from vandeville it can readily he seen Instruction of national convention delegates in favor of any particuyond question. The principle of third alternative, which is to notiyond question. The principle of third alternative, which is to noti-hard-and-fast instruction is, on the the world that we propose to go and roles they play; already they ment where it is now. face of it, erroneous. Obviously, un- it alone, guard ourselves by our are beginning to lie about the lift the charges which led to the der such a system, it might be pos- strength and avoid all general salaries received and the length of the form of sible for each state delegation to agreements except such as shall be their engagements. enter the national convention defi- utterly dictated by our State Denitely and permanently committed partment. The least we might do is rooms at nine. Since many of them to a different candidate, without not to risk undoing what little Eu- have not been tucked into bed unthe slightest possibility of any candidate attaining a majority—a peace. feadlock before the convention opened. While this is an extreme hypothetical case, it serves to illustrate the unsoundness of the theory tremely well advised in oversetting away as early as 2 p. m. of positive instructions.

most as unsound a principle for the and the salvaging operation insofar Connecticut Republicans to fail al- as that court's stupid condemnation of an equally celebrated toe dancer. together in the expression of a of Rear Admiral Brumby is con- The son of the clown, by the way, preference, when they have a very cerned. decided preference indeed, Connec- This newspaper was one of those out of the year; a not uncommon ticut people, Connecticut Republi- which protested against the implicans, are singularly united this cation that Admiral Brumby was year in their choice of a candidate unfit for command of the Control for the Presidency. The man of Force of the fleet because he adtheir choice, by a completely over- mitted lack of familiarity with cer- of this school for professional chil- mer Deputy Marshall Frank T. whelming majority, is Herbert tain details of technical constructured dren. Raymond Hackett, Helen Hamlin of Anderson, S. C., who lost ant to Attorney coneral Larlan F. Hoover. There is no sentiment at tion in submarines. Figuring on the but a few of the well his post as Zone deputy marshal Stone. all for anybody else, and there is the basis followed by the court of known names that once appeared still go about the school day most offer a breath-taking sight not to an overwhelming sentiment for inquiry, the right person to have on this school's roster. Hoover. You hear it on every been in command of the Control street corner, in every gathering, Force was the civilian head schoolroom in the world. The rewherever the question of the next draughtsman of the New London the party.

This being the case it is submit- body in the navy. ted that if the state convention Admiral Brumby displayed the does not in some way short of ab- very qualities of the experienced 6 in side of a few weeks. The same solute instruction to the delegates and capable commanding officer teacher tells me that the discipline put itself on record as favoring when, having assembled the finest of the theater makes them partithe nomination of Herbert Hoover possible group of salvage experts, it will have faller short of its plain he exercised the self-control and duty to the voters of the party good judgment to permit them to be hearing the echoes of applause point in Central Park the new throughout the commonwealth.

### DON'T GOSSIP

The Herald is becoming apprehensive over the Connecticut Commany. You know how sensitive a thing credit is, and how essential agree. it is that no false rumors should be circulated to the effect that this or that concern is getting "hard up." Thousands of promising young enterprises have been blown up by such idle chatter, when likely enough if they had been let alone they might have surmounted the rough spots and come out all

right. is a brisk and enterprising young of Presidents who have preceded concern, trying to get along. And the present incumbent. Jackson so we do sincerely trust that no- was substantially everything that body will jump at the conclusion, Coolidge is not-flery, tempestujust because it has inexplicably ous, frankly quarrelsome, physicalquit the dental work job on Main ly a combination of a six-day pestreet, that it has run out of the destrian and a wildcat, where Coolprice of a few pounds of tar and idge is infinitely controlled, icy broken stone, and go around gos- calm, reserved to the last extreme siping about it. You really can't and little given to great physical tell what the effect might be. May- exertion. It is common enough for be the token manufacturers might persons to admire greatly, in others, begin to send their shipments C. the qualities that they lack, pro-O. D., or the motormen might take vided particularly that they find to demanding their pay every also in the other fellow the basic

Probably the Connecticut Com- selves believe. of a new shovel, We shouldn't be fare of the nation. surprised the least bit if, some of these days when folks have forgotten all about it, the filling were to be resumed and another pound or two of mixture stuffed into the than any other person in the world. cavities. Likely enough the com- Yet outside of one very limited yany is just busy somewhere else. Ineighborhood in one city hardly

putting in a patch or two. Or may- anybody ever heard of John Babe it just happened to forget.

Anyhow, let's not start anything not at all contradict the former. by suggesting that the company John Balevre was the organist hasn't the price, because that in the Bowery Mission in New wouldn't be a reason in any event. York for twenty years. When he Most anybody it asked would let died and was buried from the misit have enough material for that sion the other day thousands of Washington April 11.— If we he refused to obey Martin's orders little old job—maybe for nothing. down-and-outers, and others who really want to show these Latin because they were against those of It might ask around,

LET 'EM ALONE

Just why the American State has ever known. Department should continue to pursue the policy of attempting to paratively early in life. It was then invalidate the covenant of the that he took to playing the organ League of Nations and the Lacarno at the mission-and spending pacts, and just why the people many hours of every day making easy to see.

and Japan cannot be subscribed to ed by the friendship. without all the others, aside from We could swap, to our advanthe United States, scrapping what tage, a good many vastly wider measure of security inheres either known men, our Falls and Heflins in the League or the Lacarno agree- and Bill Thompsons, as example, ments. Nations are pledged to forc- for few who knew men as did John ible repression of unjust war. Balevre. Under the proposed American treaty they would have to fore-At Hartford tonight will be or- swear their pacts which, whatever

and Vice-President. The naming of government cannot have real- and Little Evas of the show world. the delegates will take place to- ly expected anything to come from go to learn their sums and their ly expected anything to come from go to learn their sums and their its treaty proposal. It would be geography. But when road shows tary governor of the Panama Canal It has become a rather fixed pol- more candid to tell France that we have taken them pretty well over ley in Republican leadership in do not want a "gentlemen's agree- the map and they've had to figure knows, is the little strip of Ameriwar, and let it go at that.

If we do not want any part of these lines.

BRUMBY VINDICATION

terference. He was on the spot day and night, in all weathers, ready to assume the responsibility for any vital decision that must be made if there should come a time when technical knowledge failed to

The effort to make Brumby the scapegoat was little short of out-

UNLIKE YET ALIKE Two honest men could hardly be more unlike than Andrew Jackson and Calvin Coolidge and yet it is not surprising to find President Coolidge paying a warm tribute to Well, the Connecticut Company Jackson, seventh in the long line principles in which they them-

pany could buy a whole ton of Jackson and Coolidge were funstone and another of tar, if it want- damentally alike, with all their to. Which, on the Main street vast divergence in temperament scale, would do for a whole lot of and in method, in that each was jobs like this one. Probably it isn't and is devoted to the ideals of a laying off the work even for want great democracy and to the wel-

KNEW MEN

His friends say that John Balevre knew intimately more men

levre. Yet the latter condition does WASHINGTON LETTER

ed him. He had a very large funer-

He retired from business com- That ought to be an epitome of our itary governor, Gen. M. L. Walker, should expect any good to come of friends with the human flotsam this diplomatic gesture, it isn't and jetsam that comes to the doors of that and similar establishments. The Kellogg proposal to "outlaw They say that in those twenty years war" through a treaty to be enter- he came into the closest personal ed into by the United States, Great contact with 52,000 men, not one Britain, France, Germany, Italy of whom was not somehow better-

New York, April 17 .- In the after the beat of the gong, you'll It is perfectly certain that our find all the little Lord Fauntleroys that they need little training in erica and South America.

part of the World Court there is a childish chatter, you will learn judiciary and a bill to place it un-

Unlike other youngsters, they which has spread like measles evening, the school bell rings at 10 feasance in office by Judge Guy H. investigate the case and Trent reo'clock. When the children are re- Martin, were first taken to Con- ported in favor of what the civilhearsing there is an automatic gress by Felix Porter, a veteran ians involved call the "military regulation that lets them be absent | Canal Zone law at various hours. Many do not have barred after he had made charges Secretary Wilbur has been ex- to appear until noon and can get of corruption against Martin to and received any of absence and

celebrated clown as the daughter Committee. sees his father about two months

prominent players have come out who also accuses Martin, was for | court at New Orleans.

cess hour brings forth a babble of information about Broadway man-President is discussed or even, men- Ship and Engine Company, who- agers, new plays and such. Fretioned. There is no thought, even, ever he may be, for he is probably quently a youngster will be just of any other standard bearer for more familiar with the minutiae of abo t to complete a course when submarine construction than any- the call to the road sounds and the pupil's off with a play.

One teacher told me that last season a class shrunk from 16 to cularly amenable to classroom dis- new flourish and twist is given the at present nearly 400 skyserapers cipline. There is no temperament during study hours. Many may still buildings. Standing at any high climb to 10 stories or higher. do their job without nagging or in- earned just the night before, and peaks of the apartment house belt

owhen, after many years of service, were down-and-outers once, mourn- Americans what a fine, well-inten- his superior, Marshal Irvin M. Lietioned country we are," says Sena- ser of Des Moines, Ia. Marshal Lietor Ellison D. Smith of South Caro- ser was also removed. He had sufal-one of the largest the Bowery lina, "let's not frighten them by fered a paralytic stroke in the fight the way we govern the Canal Zone, between Martin and the Zone's mil-

> The Canal Zone, as everyone and Hamlin on the other. The charges against Martin are. principally, that he allowed and helped General Walker to assume control of the Canal Zone judiciary system. Walker has been able to obtain help from the War Department in this project unuer an executive order last year placing the Zone courts under the secretary of war-an order ich members of Congress are now learning about for the first time.

on the one side and Mitchell, Lieser

Judge C. P. Fairman, a prominent Canal Lone attorney, also charges that Walker has attempted to abolish the jury system and otherwise disregarded the law. Mitchell charges that he was removed because he refused to give Walker and Martin the interpretations of law they desired. When he told them it was u wful for Walker to dismiss Hamlin, they hired a special assistant who prosecuted Hamlin while Mitchell defended

Among may ofter charges that the congressional committees will hear is one that Martin has inflicted sev penalties on the humble and favored those of high station. In one case, it is cited, Hamlin sentenced to six months imprisonment gassed, decorated war veteran for possessing a quart of rum and caused his dishonorable discharge from the army. In no r case a lieutenant-commander of the navy, caught taking 21 quarts of liquor Senator Smith has introduced a the League and will not have any Listening in on what should be resolution to investigate the Zone aboard a navy boat, was fined \$35 on a plea of guilty after he had

> Martin re: aded to Mitchell's through the Caribbean and Latin charges with charges against Mit-America is now being established chell, supported by General Walker. They said Mitchell was unruly These charges, alleging mal- and belligerent. The War Depart-

officer to jail along with the pri-

President Coolidge and the attor- returned to the States for a vacathe finding of the naval court of Most of them are children of new general. Porter is now trying tion. At the dock in N . York he Nevertheless it seems to us al- inquiry into the sinking of the S-4 stage people, and you are just as to have Martin impeached and the was met vith a telegram advising More recently, two other men the Zone with ...s family to pack came here with fire in their eyes and leave their home the perma-

and added their charges to Por- nently. ter's. One, a wiry, determined-look-Since then Mitchell and Hamlin ing little fellow named F. Edward both poor men, have gone to much other copense to vindicate them S. district attorney for the Canal selves. Mitchell is now represent-Zone after he. too, had brought ing Hamlin in the latter's appeal A number of Broadway's very charges against Martin. The other, from his dismissal in a federal

Mitchell, was ousted recently as U.

on American soil.

The ballyhoo artists of Manhattan for many a year have made the downtown waterfront skyline the symbol of New York. Thanks to the movies and the rotogravure sections of Sunday newspapers, the of giant structures. The Flatiron stone pile as the last word in skyscraper achievement. As a matter of fact the styles in skyscrapers Broadway centers and leaves Times

change as often as styles in clothes. architecture and the height of the in New York and nearly 2000 that

be duplicated within Manhattan's limits. In the Wall Street belt, only the Woolworth building holds its distinctive place in the clouds.

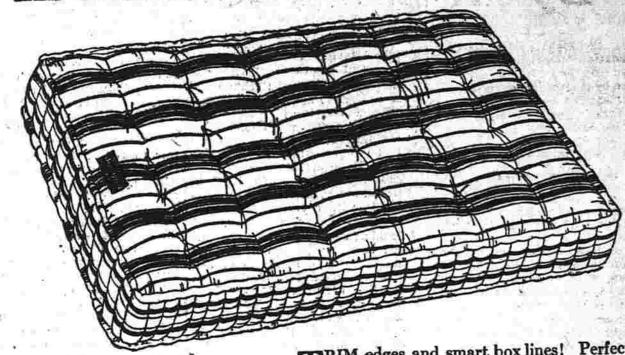
One passes the Manhattan tower with a sigh. What once was a proud average citizen looks upon this building, once an outstanding attraction, now gets a public apology. About Columbus Circle the new Square wondering how long it can Hardly a week passes but some cling to its old legends. There are

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CAMPAIGN PORTRAITS—GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH

# 'Sidewalks Stuff' Discarded By Al Smith Of Today

Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the first of four articles on Gov. Al Smith of New York. The second article on Governor Smith will appear tomor-

By ROBERT TALLEY

Albany, N. Y., April 17,-There will be less of the "sidewalks of New York" stuff when Al Smith's name is placed in nomination at the Democratic national convention at Houston, Tex., next June.

If any slangy individual shows up down there from the Bowery, sporting a checked suit, a loud vest and with a brown derby cocked over the tip of a long cigar protruding from the northwest corner of his mouth, he probably will be thrown out on his ear if he starts singing "East Side, West Side, All A-r-round de

For this year the American public is going to be introduced to "the new Al Smith"-the man who has outgrown the environment of New York's East Side, where he once clerked in a fish market, and who has now "discarded the brown derby for the tuxedo in dress, speech and habit," with a conséquent addition of dignity and refinement that would befit a president.

Three main obstacles stand between Al Smith and the presidancy, according to his friends. One is his religion, one is his antiprohibition stand and the third is a sort of general impression that the former East Sider is an uncultured and unrefined social creature who wouldn't know how to act in the White House if he got

torial elegance, compatible with good taste. In his speeches, this self-made man who left school before he was 15 carefully guards his grammar. In his official appearances, he has never been guilty of any act that would reflect discredit on the dignity or word occasionally he did it. decorum of his state.

Always, in his public appearances, Smith is on guard. But what sort of a human being is Al Smith under the skin?

In his luxurious private office at the capitol here, I met the man who has been acclaimed - and doubtless is-"the best governor that New York ever had." At any office four times.

"Hello!" he boomed in a voice lemon-squeezer. "Sit down!"

I faced a man 55 years old, wearing horn-rimmed glasses, with graying hair parted in the middle, and a real smile. wore a faultlessly-tailored brown suit, a bow tie of gleaming brown silk, an ordinary collar, a stiffbosomed shirt and pearl studs, a gold signet ring on his right hand, one with a cloudy gray stone on his left hand and a pair of high brown shoes that, oddly enough had enormously thick soles.

One of the telephones on Governor Smith's desk rang and he jerked off the receiver. "Hello, hello, hello!" he yelled in a voice that must have carried throughout the capitol, and he carried on his conservation in the same tone. While he was talking. I surveyed the governor's big, flattopped desk, bearing a collection of articles not unlike a museum. It is necessarily a big desk, for

here's what it bore. A statuette of a boy scout, a miniature bronze lion, a bronze pear, a small silver bull, three ink stands with flashily-colored pens protruding, a glass of ice water on a blotter, a bronze cast of a big peanut with two legs, a silverrimmed picture of his wife and one of his sons, a 12-inch replica of the first railroad train in New York, several dozen unopened letters (Governor Smith opens his personal mail himself), a small marble elephant, several scribbled notations, two telephones, a lesk lamp with pink silk shade,

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Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York

The prohibition issue can be "Care and Treatment of the Dis- feud ever will be reached, almorphosis from the cocoon of the Cochran," and New York legisla- ernor.

thus prove his cultural eligibility ican flags, pictures of Smith in a Side years ago the dowagers let it Professor of Education, Columbia of Colonel Robert O. Eaton, collec-In personal appearances, Smith s Smith with his baby grandson, assemblyman nor his wife would of Art School; Gerritt A. Benneker, tailors have made him every- pictures of Smith with Boy be welcome in their social circle, artist and lecturer and Solon P. port, for income and profits taxes thing that could be asked in sar- Scouts, framed cartoons and autographed photographs of the great. wasn't welcome in their homes at ciation in 1900.

> Governor Smith talked -loudly, is not going into their homes volubly and breezily. He laughed now," he once told a friend. and joked in a big, booming voice and some of his smiles fairly smok- is different. Mrs. Emily Smith President of the Association that ed. If he wanted to use a cuss Warner, the governor's daughter,

ernor Smith's grammar lapses in the parents keep their distance. ordinary conversation. He used the word "ain't" at

quently referred to "them fel- their private cars to Albany for him mers Association at Stamford on

Smith officially are two differ- poor like himself. ent persons. An amateur actor | One of them was the late Alrate, he has been elected to that in his youth, he is a good imitator fred H. Smith, who rose from a and a close student. In all his track laborer to the presidency of public appearances he has never the New York Central. that was almost a shot, as he breached the dignity of the posi- Another is William Todd, New grasped my hand with a grip like tion he holds as governor. In York shipbuilder, Who - as a

that he has been very careful. During his first term as gov- some of the rivets in the "Saelmo," ernor he used to toss his prepared the magnificent private yacht that speeches to the newspaper re- he now owns. porters and say: "There, take the fish market language out of this former brick mason and now one stuff for me, will you?" The re- of New York's biggest contractors, porters got together and made having erected many of the Edirhetorical and grammatical im- son power plants. provements thereon.

By experience, contact and close observation the former East Sider has acquired polish. Today. he can use almost perfect English in his specehes-only when at ease does his conversation lapse.

Between Governor Smith and the old Dutch families that comprise the aristocracy of Al-

that time, then Governor Al Smith

With the younger generation it is prominent in the Junior League Despite the care with which he and the children often entertain guards his public speeches, Gov- at the Executive Mansion. But

shipyards laborer years ago- put Another is William Kennedy,

TOMORROW: The city street.

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### "PATENT LEATHER KID" MISS ELSIE LEWIS NEW **EPWORTH LEAGUE HEAD ENDS RUN HERE TODAY**

Miss Elsie Lewis of Highland Barthelmess' Feature Shows Park was elected president of the Enworth League of the South Methodist church at the annual meeting of that organization last night. The election and business meeting were followed by a social which was at- of "The Patent Leather Kid," star-

Mr. Wilson is connected with a bank overshadows day. lub in Hartford as president and Barthelmess in this film is called s also treasurer of St. Mary's the Patent Leather Kid because of

Young Men's club of this town. Cordner; third vice president, Miss scared and to show the craven heart Marjorie Crockett; fourth vice president, Francis Burr; secretary, Miss Margaret House; treasurer, David Hutchinson; pianist, Miss Miriam

The Eastern Arts Association Exibition will be held at the State I. Bacheler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Bacheler of this place. This exhibition consists of selected three High Schools (registration 4544) and from the Hartford Art

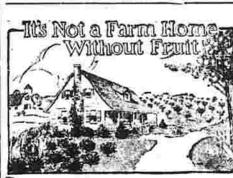
Hartford Evening High School. Hartford Ceramic Club, Hartford Exhibits and Paintings and craft work by members of the Association

will also be shown. Convention at Prague will be on ex- thrilling and true to life. nibition in the Court of Honor. About three thousand are ex-

For his religion, Governor and two bronze book-ends be- | bany there has been a social feud | with it, at which speakers of Na- is full of whimsical situations, in-Smith has no apologies to make. tween which were these volumes: for many years. No truce in this tional reputation will be heard: tensified by the three stars who are among them Mayor Norman C. featured. But eases of Animals," "The World though more than one wealthy Stevens, Commissioner A. B. Merealready the campaign is under Almanac," "Papers of Thomas hostess today would relish the op- dith, Dr. Bruno Bosseli of Vassar way to show Smith's social meta- Jefferson," "Speeches of Bourke portunity to entertain the gov- College, Raymond P. Ensign, Art College, Raymond P. Ensign, Art New Haven, Conn., April 17.— Extension Society of New York Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of the Bowery to butterfly chrysalis of tive proceedings for several years. When Al Smith came to the as- City; Emil Fuchs, sculptor, etcher United States District Court, today On the walls were two Amer- sembly from New York's East and painter; Rollo G. Reynolds, signed a decree dismissing the claim fireman's uniform, pictures of be known that neither the young University; Alon Bement, Director tor of internal revenue, against the "If Assemblyman Al Smith Davis, first president of the Asso-

> Admission will be free to the It has been largely through the efforts of Miss Bacheler, a former the Exhibition was brought to Hartford this year.

Irene Trautman is suffering from an attack of the measles. David Stiles and William C. Monaghan attended a business Governor Smith has many wealthy | meeting and election of officers of least a dozen times, and he fre- friends. Some of them even send the Connecticut Fifers and Drumwhen he wants to come to New April 14th. Mr. Monaghan was But Al Smith at ease and Al York. But these friends were once again elected to serve as a member yields of 400 bushels or more of the Executive committee of the



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Last Time Tonight at State; Kiwanis Minstrel Tomorrow.

Tonight will see the final showing ended by the new pastor, Rev. ring Dick Barthelmess at the State tobert A. Colpitts, who met the theater. This is the last opportunieague informally for the first time. ty to see Barthelmess in the great-Robert Wilson, retiring president est picture in which he has ever of the league, declined re-election appeared, a picture that over-shabecause of the pressure of business. dows all his other efforts as night

the way he combs his hair. He is The other officers elected last the yellowest man on the East Side light are the following: First vice but the fastest and shiftlest fighter. president, Miss Marion Brookings; The war breaks out and he is draftsecond vice president, Thomas ed, to go to France and to become that is in him.

- Awakening comes after his pal is killed and he goes after a machine gun nest high up in the tower of a ruined church. He is severely wounded and given up for dead but the girl who has stood by him pulls him through and brings him back from the Valley of the Shadow.

Tomorrow brings to the State the second annual edition of the famous armory, Hartford, Conn., opening Kiwanis Minstrel Show, given for at 7 p. m., April 18th and open the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddles Thursday and Friday 9 a. m. to 10 Kamp in Hebron. The club has asp. m. and Saturday A a. m. till noon. sembled a big cast of local favorites The Exhibition of the Hartford and rehearsals under the direction Schools is in charge of Miss Frances of Manager Sanson have been very successful.

The program at the theater for Thursday and Friday has two big work from twenty-three graded features, "Dressed to Kill" with schools (registration 22128) from Edmund Lowe and Mary Astor, and "Bringing Up Father," J. Farrell McDonald as Jiggs, Polly Moran as School, the Oxford School and the Maggie and Marie Dressler as Annie

Moore, Dinty's wife. Dressed to Kill" is the story of Arts and Crafts Club, Professional the modern gunman who goes around in evening clothes and carries a neat little gun that can be worn in the vest pocket. It tells Work selected from all over the of the underworld and the things U. S. to be sent to the International that go on there after night. It is

"Bringing up Father" is picturized from George McManus' famous pected to attend this exhibition and cartoon which has been running in the meetings held in connection the newspapers for many years. It

Salts Textile Company for the year of 1919 in the sum of \$318,381 plus taxes of \$10,022. The judge also decreed that the tax claim should be adjudicated in the sum of \$86,572.

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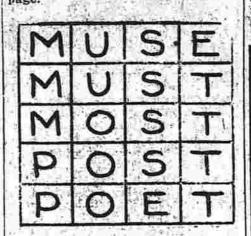
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# **RELIGIOUS VIEWS** OF KU KLUX KLAN

# Stephenson Continues His Of the Order.

Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series on the deposition of D. Klan leader, exposing the alleged genuine surprise party at their operations of the Ku Klux Klan.

Stephenson, former Grand Dragon thirty of their relatives and friends today, tells of the original pur- guests brought with them a beautireligion and political activity.

policy of the Klan to denounce as their esteem for them. traitors all men who opposed its

thought wiser of their associations, hostess. have been framed with women and have had their characters involved traitors to the Klan.

Specifically they branded in fact they have repeatedly refer- post cards. He was pleased and red to me as an Atheist.

Views on Religion

A. I believe in an eternal God. I believe in the God of Moses, Isaiah, Peter Brown. I believe in the same and the gent's to Howard Ramford. God who reigns over the destinies The cedar chest which the Pleasof Catholic, Jew, Gentile, Moham- ant Valley club sold tickets on medan and the followers of Con- went to Mrs. Herbert Johnson, of

Q. What is the fact as to wheth-

cratic in policy? question, Perhaps I had better re- Collins. fer to the official record of the the Coburn murder or probably murderer of Coburn.

out apparent connection:

ings from the time they are called Woodward; vice-president, Miss ents Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West to order to the time that the busi- Dorothy Hodge of Glastonbury, and at Snipsic district. ness shall be consummated. They secretary, Miss Doris Fuller of then elect the Imperial Wizard and Simsbury. he shall reign until he shall be tried before the Imperial Klonci-lium which means the national or-

der of the Klan.' "I have referred to this to indicate to you that the actual members of the Klan had little to do with its operations or selection of officers. Neither did the membership of the Klan have any activity on the advancement of its ideals.'

# **BOLTON**

Miss Helen Bentley of Winsted spent the week-end at the home of her brother Thomas Bentley.

Judge J. W. Sumner and Mrs. gates to attend the Democratic Con- conformity with state standards vention held in Hartford, May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford spent Saturday and Sun- Department of Agriculture was orday at their cottage.

Fred Berry and daughter Helen of Hartford spent Sunday at their hungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and

Miss Ruth Jones has returned to New Britain Normal after spending er of the particular state joining send."

her Easter vacation with her sister Mrs. Elsie Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Donold Tuttle had

a daughter born recently. Mrs. Tuttle before her marriage was Miss Eleanor Hutchinson. Northum Loomis of Manchester spent the week-end at his home.

Bolton Grange has been invited to Bloomfield this evening to furnish two numbers. They will present the play "The Fatal Neck-Bolton Grange met Friday even-

ing. Twenty-three were present. All officers were present. Notice was read of Pomona in Wapping April 18. The meeting starts at 4 o'clock and the fifth degree is to be conferred in the evening. The program was as follows, several selections were rendered by the"Jolly six" orchestra. Also a play entitled "The Fatal Necklace". Refresh-

ments were served. Miss Dora Pinney of So. Manchester spent the week-end with commission of the League of Na- her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles tions today congretulated and woollen garments fit as smartly as extensive attacks of mental depres- land, Strong and Hilliard chester spent the week-end with Pinney.

### NAB CO-ED PEEPER

Chicago.-With the arrest of Da- in America. vis Shanks, negro, Evanston police surrendered.

# WAPPING

The Wapping Y. M. C. A. seniors are sponsoring a unique entertainment of unusual merit for next Friday evening, April 20. Dave Reed, well known New Haven hypnotist, will mystify, amuse, educate and delight his audience. Reed was Story of Inside Workings and delight his audience. Reed was for several years on the staff of a large hospital where he hypnotized patients who were too weak to take another "Teapot Dome" being Simeon P. Chase, as black as his ether. Other features will be the Pleasant Valley male quartet, soprano soloist and a toe-dancer. The program will begin at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reichenbach a final vote being reached on Sat-Stephenson, former Indiana of Deming street were given a casion being the fifteenth anniver-Chicago, April 17 .- David C. sary of their marriage, when about poses of the Klan, its feeling as to ful one hundred piece dinner set which they presented to Mr. and Q. State whether or not it is the Mrs. Reichenbach as a token of

The Federated Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Anton Simler, A. Yes, that is true. Often some Jr., next Friday afternoon, from of the finest men who have been two to five o'clock. Mrs. C. Vinton members of the Klan and who Benjamin will assist Mrs. Simler as

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey motored to Florence, Mass., last in some hideous charge. Reports Saturday and spent the day with were then circulated they were their son and family, Charles W. Dewey.

Maurice D. Sullivan celebrated Atheists all those who did not ac- his eightieth birthday last Sunday, cept the narrow views on religion; April 15. He received a shower of

wishes to thank his many friends. The Pleasant Valley club held its O. What are your views on reli- public whist at the school house ning. gion if they may be in variance to last Friday evening, There were ten tables and the ladies' first prize was captured by Mrs. Lillian Skinner, and the gent's first was taken Matthew, Mark, Luke and Paul and by Joseph Elmore. The ladies' conthe God of plain John Smith and solation went to Miss Agnes Miller

Burnside. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes er or not the Klan is a Democratic Colrain, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. organization, that is to say, Demo- Fred Herzog of Simsbury have been spending a few days at the A. You ask me a complicated home of Mr. and Mrs. Asher A

The first meeting of the Young Klan itself. Prior to the time that Women's Council was held in attendance during the winter term Captain Coburn was murdered, x x Hartford at the Y. W. C. A. on last x wrote the speeches x x x is now Thursday evening. The Council is Memorial school: Mrs. Meacham, serving a term in the Georgia state made up of two representatives teacher, Florence Ludwig. River prison for murdering Captain Co- from each of eight or nine Y. W. school: Miss Lane teacher, Vera other would be serving time for had supper together, after which Anna Szemereylo, Esther Privar-evening's program. would have been burned in the the National Business and Profes- Crotta, teacher, Phyllis Florence. electric chair, because he is the real sional Women's Department and Stephenson then continued with- Abbott told of the National Indus- to learn that she had received the Sunday visitors Sunday at Mr. trial Department and its relation "I will quote from Page 14, Arti- to us. The girls exchanged program cle 9, Section 1 of the constitution ideas for each of their clubs and a and laws of the Knights of the Ku few plans were made for a big Y. Klux Klan, Inc. 'The Imperial Wiz- W. C. A. birthday party to be held ford hospital spent Sunday with Elizabeth Hills. ard is the supreme chief executive at Camp Aya Po in Somers, on her parents Mr. and Mrs. William of the order. He shall be elected by June 2. Miss Lucchini also told the Grand Dragons while they are about the Y. W. C. A. Camp Maqua in session. They are prohibited at Poland Springs, Maine. The re- illness has been obliged to give up with having any communication suit of the election of officers was her work in Hartford for a while with anyone outside of their meet- as follows: President, Mrs. Mae and is now at the home of her par-

# TO LABEL PRODUCTS **GROWN BY FARMERS**

Boston.-Housewives the nation over may soon see in the markets a "New England label" distinguishing farm produce originating with the New England section of the country. This labeling is the result of the "Farm Marketing Program" of the Agricultural Committee of

the New England Council. Vermont maple sugar and maple Elsie Jones were appointed as dele- products are already being sold in and under the official label. The marketing division of the Vermont ganized last January 2.

Under the Farm Marketing Program, legislation was passed in all Miss Doris Lipovetzky spent the New Hampshire, giving the Comweek-end at her home in New missioners of Agriculture power to police official state grades and the English trade.

family spent Sunday at their horse use of an official label. The label of the New England Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord of states is a circular one, bound

> both ends of the chain. state regulation.

### FIRE CHIEF INJURED

automobile in some unexplained year. Montmeny was pinned against the steering wheel and it took some time to extricate him. Both the chief and the Alderman were rush-

### ed to Mercy hospital, Springfield. OUR DOPE TRAFFIC

tions today congratulated and report on the status of drug traffic

"Despite all our efforts large fit absolutely accurate." believe they have stopped at least quantities of opium are annually one peeper from peeping into the smuggled into America, especially

### FLOOD CONTROL BILL DISRUPTS THE HOUSE

All Party Lines Smashed; May Not Be Passed This Ses-

Washington, April 17 .- With party lines smashed, charges of young thing, Miss Ruth Ellis. bandied about, personal bitterness race, Glover Rockwell. engendered and a presidential veto threatened, the House today took Glover Rockwen. up the \$325,000,000 Jones-Reid flood control bill with prospects of Mrs. Arnold C. Foote.

urday. Meanwhile Republican leaders home last Saturday evening the oc- were still conducting negotiations Deeter. outside the floor in an effort to se-

Although the Senate passed the bill, 69 to 0, in less than two hours a bitter struggle was faced by those in charge of the bill in the House. No measure which has come before Congress this session has aroused so many personal antagonisms as the flood bill, in the opinion of congressional observers.

### TOLLAND

Mrs. Charles ' H. Danels entertained the students from the Hartford Seminary Foundation that gave the mystery play at the Union church in Rockville Sunday eve-

Mrs. Marietta Griswold has recently sold her house in Hartford situated on Sigourney street.

Miss Bertha Place. The following pupils of schools of Tolland have received visitors Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. bank books since the last printed

Hicks Memorial: Miss Olson, teacher; Jennie Kovalevich, Roman Kozley. White School: Miss Folan, teacher; Mary Kyvbul.

The following pupils of the schools of Tolland were perfect in ending March 23, 1928: Hicks Cedar Swamp school: Miss

its relation to us and Miss Adeline Miss Sarah Chorches were pleased is the Spirit of Prophecy.

Ayers of Merrow road. Miss Hazel West on account of PLANS UNDER WAY

Miss Alice Hall a student at the Connecticut College at Storrs spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson

family. Mrs. Harry Bartlett was for a

few days guest of Miss Miriam Underwood. Miss Florence Meacham commercial teacher in the High school few days at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Sarah Young.

# **ENGLAND DOES NOT** APPROVE AMERICAN MASS PRODUCTION

London .- England does not approve of mass production methods. ing, where benedictions will be Leading English business men of the New England states, except declare that England is still the workship of the world, and the of celebration will be the High adoption of the mass production Mass to be held in Phoenix Park. establish, promulgate, supervise and principle would prove fatal to The park is the largest in Europe,

One manufacturer declared: mass production methods, but celebrated in the open air in Ire-Hartford have moved to Alvord round with a linked chain contain- when their merchants want goods land for centuries. ing the names of the six states with of distinctive quality and novelty Besides the religious functions, the name of the State Commission- of design, it is to England they social affairs are planned during

A map of New England in the he added, buyers representing Home" during the week, when all center is topped by the words-A more than a hundred of the great who are attending the Congress New England Quality product. Be- stores of the United States visit- will be fittingly welcomed. low that appears a reminder that ing this country, and will take the goods have been packed by back with them: cloth, linen, millinery, pewter, furniture, cutlery, the gigantic work of preparation clothing and kitchen utensils.

A. E. Robbins, London manager Chicopee, Mass., April 17 .- for the Associated Merchandising Chief Arthur Montmeny of the fire Corporation, declared, "America and county in Ireland is making department was probably fatally in- appreciates the value of British jured and Alderman Edmund F. goods, and more and more buyers visitors on tours of sight-seeing Gowd was badly injured when their are coming to this country every which are expected to follow the re-

"This Corporation alone," he Chicopee Falls early today. Chief added, "is supported by eighteen of the leading American stores, and one of its duties is to select examples of British merchandise likely to be popular in America and put them before buyers here.' A. E. Robins, issues a warning to the British woollen manufac-

ordinary tailor-made. fortable and look very neat, but today. the American wants the cut and Stevens, according to a statement

the co-eds' dormitory at Northwestern University. There was a near riot in the building when offi-Paper underwear is going to be relic in the family for many years. the thing during the hot weather, He was found dead there some cers fired two shots before Shanks trol of the manufacture and ex- Chicago people, however, will stick Stevens is survived by hi ploitation of narcotic drugs.'s to the same old cast-iron vogue. I mother, one brother and one sister.

# GILEAD

The three-act comedy "Two Days to Marry" under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Deeter, was presented at the hall Friday evening. The char-

James J. Dare, a millionaire's heir, Homer Hills. Miss Imogene McClean, a sweet Miss Pink, as black as ink, Mrs

Mrs. Boise, a widow by choice, Mr. Blair, a millionaire, Jesse Hills. Mr. Sawyer, the lawyer, J. L.

The play was put on before cure amendments which would large audience, for a place of this avert the threatened veto and the size, and fifty dollars was received of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, in came in upon them. The evening possible adjournment of Congress to be added to funds for the purhis installment of his deposition was passed by playing games. The without enacting flood relief legis- chase of a lantern for showing photographic slides. The performance will be repeated in Mansfield Friday evening and at later dates in the surrounding towns.

Fred Post, who has been seriously ill is able to set up part of the time.

Harry Brilo has sold his farm, known as the George Miner place, to John Berle of New York. Mr. Brilo sent money to his family in Poland years ago for passage to this country and about a year ago he offered his farm for sale through distaste for an exclusive diet of a New York agency as he had given Hollywood-made films, up hopes of his family coming here threaten Hollywood might retalon account of the immigration laws. late by sending back to Europe all J. Banks Jones took the matter be- the famous actors and directors fore a federal judge and after now working in the studios but much correspondence and many who originaly came from this side trips to New Haven and Hartford, of the ocean. Mr. Brilo has become a United State citizen and his family is en- would be merely funny were it not route to this country. The pathetic indicative of the narrow-mindedpart of it is that just at this time ness of a part of the film communhe has been forced to sell his home ity. Holywood obviously felt in as by contract made a year ago. need of Europeans like Ernest Lu-Mrs. Anna Graham and Howard He has secured the tenement house bitsch, Reginald Denny, Ronald Lewis of Hartford were Sunday on the Prentice farm for his pres- Coleman, Ernest guests of Mr. Charles H. Sterry and ent need.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hayes and Herbert, Herbert Brenon, Paul children of Norwood, Mass., were Hart E. Buell's. Miss Lovina A. r'oote spent the to Hollywood. To talk of retaliaweek-end with her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis of South Manchester passed the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. Miss Hazel Jones of Willimantic spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Porter. Hebron Grange, No. 111, will hold its regular meeting at the local hall Tuesday evening. -Good burn. If x x x had what was com- C. A. clubs in Hartford county and Kollar, James Meacham. Grant's Will Grange of Glastonbury and burn. If x x x nad what was com- C. A. clubs in Hartford county and hill school: Miss Hansen, teacher, Columbia Grange will furnish the

> ered by Rev. J. W. Deeter Sunday, The neighbors and friends of was "For the testimony of Jesus honor of salutatorian in the senior and Mrs. A. H. Post's were Mr. and tract for months, idle; it is the class of the Rockville High school. Mrs. Louis Twining, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Ayers who is in the Myron Post, Mr. and Mrs. Earl nurses training school at the Hart- Post and son Wallace and Mrs.

# FOR EUCHARISTIC **CONGRESS IN DUBLIN**

Dublin.—Preparations for the MOVIE MEN FAIL IN Eucharistic Congress to be held in have returned from New York City Dublin in 1930 are already under where they have been guests of way, and indications are that it their son William Simpson and will be one of the most impressive occasions in the recent history of Ireland.

One of the chief events of the program will be a great Catholic pageant, depicting Irish Catholic history from the coming of St. in New Brtain has been spending a Patrick. The conversion of the Irish, their great Catholic saints and leaders, their sufferings and struggles to uphold their faith, will be shown in artistic tableaux, the designs for which have already been made.

The pageant is expected to be staged in Croke Park. More than 1,000 persons are expected to take part in the celebration, and following the performance every evening the crowd will move to the huge grounds of Clonliffe College adjoinsaid.

The greatest event of the week and it is anticipated that 100,000 people will be present. It will be "America may boast of their the first time that Mass has been

the week of celebration. The There are at the present time, Bishops of Ireland wil hold an "At

It is estimated that at least two years will be necessary to complete goods, carpets, china, for the Congress. The Irish are especially anticipating a great influx of Americans, and every city

### MAN KILLS HIMSELF WITH ANCIENT RIFLE.

Danbury, Conn., April 17 .-Harold Barker Stevens, a promin- Middle Turnpike West, Cament resident here, committed sui- bridge, Oxford, Alton, Hawcide at his home today by shooting thorne, Ashland, Homestead, himself in the head with a .28 Irving, Geneva, April 17 — The opium mmission of the League of Na-Eng- sions for several years. His father, Streets, that said assessments thanked J. K. Coswell, the United lish women are content if their who was a leading hat manufactur- must be paid by May 1, 1928, States delegate, for his enlightening | jumpers or knitted suits are com- er here, died twenty-two years ago

by relatives, slipped into the cellar 1928. Liens will be placed to of his home on West street, taking secure all unpaid assessments with him the rifle that had been a

# ANDOVER

At the basketball game Thursday evening between the local and Willimantic teams the game was won by the local team 60-20. The visitors took the defeat like good sports. After the game they all went to the Town Hall for dancing

and a social time. London .- The Bellef that many Europe who have made fame and in the Baptist church Saturday the rest of the Germa. fleet at of the men and women from fortune in Hollywood are not anx- evening the Andover society won Scapa Flow, is providing an opporious to quit America and try their both banners, one for the largest tunity for a world record in salluck in the revivified motion pic-ture studios of Europe, was expressed by Iris Barry, film critic of bers. Although it was a cold stormy turned right over as they sank and attempt. Then we shall go on to the the London "Daily Mail," in a recent article.

Miss Barry recently returned

Glead came in second and was a cold stormly lay keel uppermost. The Seydlitz the whole fleet will probably be more than a life's work for most of and settled on her side. from America where she made an given a banner. The society appre- Big ships have been raised hithextensive study of motion picture clates the president George Nelson's erto to either deck uppermost or for all who wished to attend the Seydlitz right over and float her "Two things have alarmed the

film community of Hollywood," rally. Miss Barry declares, "and not with-

to Storrs college. "One is the growing reaction Mrs. Frank Hamilton left Sunagainst the domination of the screens of the world by the Holly- day for Milford where she spent wood product. Another is the decision of Wall Street that the business of making pictures is being conducted in a lunatic manner, and Griggs, who is seriously ill at the their breaking-up del t six miles are only 1,000 automobiles includhome of her son John Griggs. a warning has been issued, a per-Next Sunday morning the Rev.

Mr. O'Brien will speak on "Con-"In response to the European gregationalism." In the evening forefathers and stereopticon 'picthe sea to Yankee land will be months work. shown. There will be about 70 pic-

"Such a childish point of view J. H. Fitzgerald of Bayridge, L. I.

Laurence Stanley. Mrs. Ellen E. Jones and family Torrence, Victor spent Saturday night with Mrs. filled in measure. 44 feet by six, risge, refused to perform the cere-Addie Allen in South Coventry and and it took two tons of concrete. mony until the identity of the two Sunday visited friends in Taftville. We have stopped up the openings principals was proven and he was Leni, Conrad Veidt and Emil Jan-Everett Allen played for a dance now over three-quarters of the convinced the names were not asnings, since it was prepared to n Manchester Saturday evening. length of the ship. There were 40 sumed. make it worth their while to come Burton Lewis attended the dance in Manchester Saturday evening. tion by exiling all these people is Miss Carolyn Kellogg of Hebron rubbish; Europe asks nothing bet-

was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps Sunday. "Incidentally, there is hardly one Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold of these men, besides more than a of Hartford spent the week-end at few of the Americans, who does not Holden Brown's. plan to go to Europe to make pic-Albert E. Samuels moved his

tures at the earliest possible opporfamily back from Hartford where tunity. Adolphe Menjou, for inthey spent the winter, to his farm. stance, has such an idea in mind, The children began school Monday The annual Father and Son banquet will be held in the Town Hall Miss Barry dwelt in some detail Friday evening. upon charges of tremendous waste A daughter, Sally Boyd was born making of Ameri-

Thursday, April 12, to Mr. Mrs. Donald Tuttle at the Niles "The waste of money in many street private hospital. This is cases is almost incredible," she detheir second child. Both are girls. Callers at A. E. Frink's Sunday "Stars are kept in conwere Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murphy same with directors and scenarists. of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Big scenes are constructed but Frink and son of Hartford, and Mr. never used. And more: the exorand Mrs. Eugene Platt and son of bitant salaries of the men whose Manchester.

function it is to guide film produc-Mrs. George Platt visited her sister Mrs. Binenelli in Burnside tion are added, besides the sheer few days last week. Mrs. Martha "These film magnates, drawing Lone and Miss McClue, Edith the salaries of Eastern princes, are Strong and Philip Seaton returned the very men who permit the exhome with her Sunday and made a travagances, the waste and the short visit.

ruinous folly which are drawing Jesse Aspinwall of Manchester visited George T. Platt Saturday the wrath of the financiers on and they both attended a dance in South Coventry Saturday evening. Mrs. Sullivan of East Hartford, a niece of the late Mrs. Anson Williams was a caller in town Monday. George T. Platt will give a dance in the Town Hall Saturday even-

### ing, April 21. SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

tempt by a movie firm to blow up There is an old saying to the efthe three-masted schooner Amy, in fect there is nothing for nothing. the English channel in order to James Stevenson, the Manchester complete their "Q" ships film, has Oakland and Pontiac dealer says again failed because, according to the proverbial exception to the rule seafaring men, she is either haunt- is found in the new series Pontiac. The present model developes 43 "No vessel will ever sink without horse power, This is an increase of her figure-head," say the old salts. 19 per cent over the car of a year The Amy was towed out into the ago. At speeds of 25, 35 and 45 Channel accompanied by naval ves- miles an hour the average this year sels from Portland. Naval officers is 19.9 miles per gallon. Last seacharted the position where she was son it was 17.7 so that the buyer to be blown up, several miles south this year is actually getting something for nothing because there is more power and speed for less The trouble began with the elec-

money. tric leads between the Amy and the This has been made possible by tug parting twice. The schooners the General Motors research head decks and sails were then soaked with which all Pontiacs are equipped. This head was developed in The crew abandoned her. But still the laboratories of General Motors and marks a distinct advance in engine design and construction. A submarine afterwards cruised The public has been quick to around to make sure that all fires sense all this hence the unusual dewere out. The demolition crew were told to return to the schooner | mand for Pontiac in this section.

# GERMAN WARSHIP BEING SALVAGED AT SCAPA FLOW

Edinburgh, Scotland .- The Ger-At the Christian Endeavor rally man battleship Seydlitz, sunk with

All the other 20 battleships

efforts in procuring transportation keel uppermost. But to lift the MOSCOW GETS FIRST either keel up or deck up would Charles Phelps returned to Yale cost about \$300,000—which would Monday morning and Guy Bartlett make it impossible to show a profit on the operation.

The firm of Cox and Danks, who have already salvaged the 26 des-Sunday night, going to Boston troyers of the German fleet, as well to become a modern industrial pow-Monday then to Hollister, Mass., to as the battleship Moltke, therefore er, has its first gasoline filling stavisit her grandmother Mrs. Sarah decided to float the Scydlitz on her tion with an automatic pump.

Being Towed In started last July. Mr. Cox now bumped over the ice and snow there will be a talk on our Pilgrim states at they hope to have the covered streets as the only strictly Seydlitz afloat and towed in by private automobile in town. tures from foreign lands across June after practically twelve

"The Saydlitz," he says, "is 93 of gas a dry at 50 cents a gallon. feet wide, 656 feet long and weighs. An average of four cars drive up to Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald has re- 25,000 tons. She is laying in about the pump, which is owned by the turned home from spending the 80 feet of water. The way we work Easter vacation with her son Rev. is to pump compressed air into the H. Fitzgerald of Bayridge, L. I. part of the ship which is out of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley and the sea. The air escapes, by numdaughter spent Sunday in Water- erous openings and holes, and we bury the guests of their son and have to fill these up with concrete culty that John Doe and Mary daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. one at a time, always getting further down below the water line. "The biggest opening we have new kind of companionate mar-

holes in the bottom apart from the structural openings in numerous

"This week we have begun to see the result of our work and one day the stern rose six feet. When we have stopped up the holes in the remaining quarter we shall then nump the whole ship full of compressed air and, if all goes well, tow her with two tugs to our de-

"Altogether we have spent so far more than \$1,250,000,000 on the salvage of the German Fleet. After we have done the Seydlitz, then we shall have another try at the Hindenburg which beat us at our first

# **AUTOMATIC GAS PUMP**

Moscow,-The capital city of Soviet Russia, which is scrambling

ing trucks and taxis in Moscow. new private car has been added to Work on this novel operation was the lone flivver which up to new The manager of the filling station said he sells about 20 gallons

### Moscow soviet, in 24 hours.

DOE MARRIES BLANK Sharon. Pa .- It was with diffi-Blank were married here recently. Magistrate Applegate, visioning a



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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 17. "American Composers' and Conductors' Night" is the name of the Eveready hour which will be broad-cast through WEAF and the Red netcast through WEAF and the Red net-work at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The program will consist of light music by a group of leading American com-posers, with the composers them-selves participating in the musical renditions of their works. The co-stars will be Arthur Lange, Domenico Savino, Willard Robison and "Fete" Wendling. They will be supported by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. In honor of Patriots' Day the Soconyland honor of Patriots' Day the Soconyland sketch through WEAF at 7:39 will be a dramatization of "The Man Without a Country," from the story by Edward Eyerett Hale. At 8:30 the Stromberg-

Eyerett Hale. At 8:30 the Stromberg-Carlson male quartet will sing a group of old time popular and folk songs for the listeners of WJZ and the Blue network. Among selections to be heard at this time are "Seeing Nellie Home" and "Wait For the Wagon." The quartet will be supported by Godfrey Ludiow, violinist, and Keith McLeod, vibraphonist. In the voters' service through WEAF and the Red network at 7 o'clock Mrs. Edith N. Rogers, congresswoman from Maine will talk on "Domestic and Foreign Trade Development Under the Republican Party," and Mrs. Mary Norton, New Jersey Congresswoman, will dis-New Jersey Congresswoman, will discuss "A Democratic View of National Issues." As usual Charles G. Ross will relate what Congress is doing.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music; feature. 8:00-"Ship's Deck," musical maids, 8:39-Orchestra; dual trio. 10:00-Katz dance orchestra,

10:30—Ratz dance of the stat.
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10:30—Two dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
6:30—Studio dinner concert.
7:30—Tenor, planist.
8:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson nour. 8:30-WJZ banjo orchestra. 9:00-Studio ensemble, baritone, 10:00-Marylander's orchestra. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

8:00—Pilgrims entertainment. 8:30—WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:35—Rine's dance orchestra. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 7:00—Dok's sinfonians; chefs. 8:00—Studio musical program.

11:10—Studio musical program.

11:10—Tent dance orchestra.

302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

7:00—WEAF voters service talks.

7:30—WEAF Soconyans program.

8:00—Studio feature program. 8:30-WEAF programs to 19:30. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:30-Violin recital; studio program 9:30-Old time dance music. 0:08-Tenor; radio movie club. 1:00-Silver Slipper orchestra. :45-Organist; symphony orchestra. 428,3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 7:40-Accordionist; baritone. 8:00-Golf talk; ensemble.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 10:00—Movies; children's program. 11:00—Dance program. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.

8:30—Studio program. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 8:00-Bohemian Merchants orchestra. 9:00- Sarah Roach's program. 10:00-Orchestra, Bessie Brown 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

7:30-The Annis trappers. 9:00-Manuel girls; entertainers. 10:00-Red Apple Club program. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 8:30-Studio string pickers. 9:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 30-Statler dance music. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

:45-Songs; talk; orchestra.

:00—Orchestra; club program. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 7:50-Fireman's quartet; talk. 8:15-Zither duets; tenor, violinist. 9:00-Zip's Nonpareil orchestra. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00-Dance music, artists (5 hrs.)

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Program for Tuesday

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ers. "A Democratic View of Na-

tional Issues," Mrs. Mary Mor-

7:30-Soconyland Sketches from N.

8:00-Dewing and Dewing Piano

8:30-Seiberling Singers from N

9:00-Manning-Bowman Concert-

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1:00-Cato's vagabonds. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-760. 6:00-Studio program; talks. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

7:30-WEAF Soconyans program. 8:00-Two piano capers. 8:30—WEAF Sciberling singers. 9:00—Manning-Bowman concert. 0:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 0:30-Club Worthy orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

8:00-Main Street sketches. 8:40-N. Y. University lecture. 9:00-Barbizons recital. 10:00-Columbia Listerine nour. 1:00-Spetch's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:30-King Comfort's program. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson nour. 8:30-Zeke and Horace. 9:00-Boston travellers program. 0:00-Bostop feature program.

10:15-Dusk in Dixie. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Walderf-Asteria music. 6:55—Baseball scores. 7:00—Voters' Service talks by Mrs Edith N. Rogers, Mrs. Mary Norton and Charles G. Ross.

-Soconyans sketch, "Man With out a Country.' 8:00—Musical miniatures. 8:30 Seibering singers male voices -Eveready hour featuring "Amer-ican Composers' and Conduc-

tors' Night." 10:00-Eskimos dance orchestra. 10:30-Palais D'Or orchestra. 11:30-Janssen's Hofbrau orchestra. 451.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. Orchestra; weather; talks, 5:30-Stocks, markets; soprano.

6:00-Kemp's dance orchestra.
7:00-Frank Dole, "Dogs."
7:15-Soprano; law talk.
8:00-Stromberg-Carlson male quartet. 8:30—Banjo orchestra. 9:00-Melody high spots. 9:30-Rhythmic ripples.

0:00-Continental orchestra. 11:00—Slumber music, 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860, 6:30—Baseball ralk; drama review. 6:50-Market and stock reports. 7:00-Sylvan Lorenstein, pianist. 0:00-12mo's movie broadcast. 10:30-Mayflower ramblers orchestra. 11:00-Kentner's dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-966.

6:15-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:00-Four one-minute men. 7:30 - Haller Baker's program.
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8:00 - WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 - Rambiers happiness program.
10:33 - Sacred song recital.
280.2 - WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

6:45-Odenbacks orchestra, 7:30-WJZ law talk. 8:00-W.IZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 8:30-WJZ banjo orchestra. 10:30-WJZ orchestral program. 1:00-Organist; Symphony orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

11:55—Time; weather; markets. 2:30—Woman's Club concert. 2:30—Woman's Club Content.
6:00—Stocks; dinner music.
7:00—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)
11:30—Organist, vocal soloists.
12:00—Buffalo Symphony orchestra.

370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05—Bass-baritone; organist. 7:30—Timely talks; opera bits. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 9:00—Story, violinist, planist, talk. 9:45—Contralto; Viennese songs. 10:15—Studio piano recital. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630. 7:30-Studio instrumental quartet.

:00-Mt. Allison ladies' college.

10:00-Little concert orchestra. 405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:45-Baseball scores. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:30-Gimbee; social talks. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. :::0—Stanley theater revue.
365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 7:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 293.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020.

6:30—Syracuse dinner music.
7:30—Clark musical program.
8:00—Knights of Columbus.
468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640.
7:30—Lotus dance orchestra. 8:00-W. B. and A. entertainers. 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30.

475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30-WEAF Selberling singers. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 11:45-Theological seminary program. 526-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00-National string quartet.
10:30-Armand girls program
10:30-Peachtree Arcade program.
11:45-A. and W. P. band.
389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770.

Leading DX Stations

s:00-Pollack's orchestra. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820 8:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's program. 10:00—Theater presentations, 12:00—Artists entertainment, 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

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9:00—WEAF Everendy hour.
10:30—Quartet; artists; orchestra.
11:30—The hoss race.
11:35—Orchestra; artists; songs,
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00—Scrap book; Jack and Gene.
8:20—Contralto; The Angelus.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO—670.
9:00—Concert: Auld Sandy

9:00-Concert; Auld Sandy. 10:10-Concert orchestra; radio club. 11:12-Orchestra, Happy Harry. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 10:00—Studio program.
11:00—Bridge lesson; music.
374,8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800.
8:30—WIZAF Selberling singers.
9:00—Galesburg, Ill., artists.
10:00—WIZAF Eskimos orchestra.

10:30—Armand girls program. 11:00—Crescent hour of music. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 9:00-Brown dinner concert, 9:30-Farm question box, 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES--560. 8:30-Trio; soloists; victorians. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour; Eskimos 10:30-Instrumental trio, songs. 11:00-Orchestra, victorians. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

10:30—Musical programs.
1:00—Theater features.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY-£10.
10:30—Cook boys' entertainment.
12:45—Nighthawk trolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:00-Great composers program. -1:00-Dance orchestras. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 7:30-Musical program. 8:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 9:00-WEAF Everendy hour. 10:00-Karl Scheurer , violinist.

11:00—Cecilian quartet, planist. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 1:30-Don Amaizo, violin wizard. 2:00-Pilgrims entertalment. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 7:00-Orchestra; organ recital. 9:00-Studio entertainers. 0:00-Richmond dance orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

11:00-N. B. C. programs.
12:00-Great composers hour.
1:00-Dance orchestra, entertainer.
348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 12:00—Feature program with KGA. 1:00—Vic Meyer's orchestra. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 9:00—Mandolin and gultar club, Wiedman Sisters, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 0:00—Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists, 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

7:17-Organ recital; talk. -Studio ertertainment. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 0:30-Violinist, pinnist 1:00—Dance concert. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.

:00-Dance orchestra. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 11:00—N. B. C. programs. 12:00—Studio musical program. 322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930. 7:30-Studio musical program. 8:30-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour, 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:30, 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE—890, 0:30-Marshall Polk, tenor. ):45-Concert; studio program. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

10:00-Popular and old time musical.

Orchestra .........Rossini
II Prologue to "Pagliacci" George Devaul ... Leoncavallo III Quartette from "Rigoletto" Verdi Olive Russell Marjorie Palmer Maurice Wallen George Devaul IV Celeste Aida from "Aida"

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# **5 BIG LONDON** HOSPITALS BAN

teaching hospitals have just banned neartiest of welcomes." the entry of women medical students. In the future, women will only be able to qualify in London at two hospitals entirely womenstaffed.

The reasons given are threeand these are hotly controverted by women in all ranks of life. They Women do not take part in hospital athletics.

Women students disturb and embarass men students. tors and do not follow up the profession, the time spent in training

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"Their medical education," he explains, "makes them ideal com-Husband and wife can scale the "The medical woman's knowl- herbs. edge makes her especially lit to undertake the bearing and rearing of Gaelic "An Dram Buidhead" which the child which the most typical of signifies the "drink that satisfies." mid Victorian poets said was "women's wisdom."

"It has been said that many women fail to make a living by medicine or drop out of the struggle for qualification.

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I believe the women have come to London .- Five of London's great stay and I personally bid them the This date in AMERICAN

April 17 1790-Benjamin Franklin died. 1837-J. Pierpont Morgan born. Women do not make good doc- 1861-Virginia, expecting western counties, passed the ordinance of secession. 1862-General J. E. Johnson took command of Confederate forces at Yorktown.

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RIGHTO

"What could be more sad," said the schoolmistress, "than a man without a country?" "A country witnout a man," anSHOT IN EYE

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FORD, ward of the state orphanage from the time she is four. is
"farmed out" to CLEM CARSON.
She meets DAVID NASH, athlete
and student who is working on
the farm for the summer. Carthe farm for the summer. Car-son makes remarks about David's innocent friendship with Sally and the student strikes him s

crushing blow.

Sally and David fiee and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalin," a crystal gazer. 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 young student. Capital City, Sally success-

fully escapes detection under the disguise of Lulia until one afternoon when the orphanage wards troop in with a beautiful woman, troop in with a beautiful woman, who is playing "Lady Bountiful" to them. One little girl recognizes Sully and shouts her name. GUS, the barker, comes to Sally's rescue and diverts attention from her and gets the children out of the tent. Sally is surprised to see the beautiful "Lady Bountiful" stop and talk with a darkeyed, well-dressed Ensterner who earlier in the afternoon has teasearlier in the afternoon has tensingly read Saily's fortune in the crystal and asked her to go to supper with him. Saily dislikes him and refuses. She hears these two speak of New York and call each other Enid and Van. A terrible storm comes up, and the tent blows down. Saily finds herself in the strong arms of the Easterner, who tells her he knows who she is. When they are rescued, Saily looks about and finds David and Nita missing. That night BYBEE'S safe is robbed. earlier in the afternoon has teasnight BYBEE'S safe is robbed. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CVERYBODY tumble out! Pop sonably. privilege car," a carnival employe shrilled with angry triumph. "She "What was it, Sally?" Pop By- reassuringly. "No, no! I didn't shouted, running down the sleep- couldn't! She was buried under the bee asked gently. "All we want even tell David where the safe ing car and pausing only to thrust tent! If it hadn't been for the is to get at the truth of this thing. was! I didn't! David didn't do a hand into each berth, like a Pull- storm she wouldn't be here now, Don't be afraid to speak up." it! He couldn't! David's good! man porter awakening his pas- working on your sympathies with "I hate being a tattle-tale," Sal- He's the best, man in the world!"

so! You'll make yourself sick, cry- or if she could do anything for any- me I'll cut your heart out! Fifty- troubled and suspicious. "Reckon ing like that. Of course your Da- one who was. She hadn't been out fifty or nothing-" vid didn't rob the safe. I'm all of the stateroom all evening till Unconsciously her voice had I hate to call in the law. I've al-

Little Miss Tanner ran to Sally and There wasn't anybody else on the devil is this Steve?" clambered to her shoulder.

"It's that Nita." She nodded her miniature head emphatically. "I nodded angrily.

Bybee's usually lobster-colored face day's receipts." was as white as putty, but his arm

on her shoulder. bee cautioned her futilely. "Better

let me do the talking-" .

pulted to the floor.

boy that very night! Sneaked off Bybee talking about the safe. Was her! Mind you, Bybee, I ain't sayand went walking with him and the door open, ma'am?" cooked up this robbery so you two "I don't 'know!" Mrs. Bybee saying! She knew where the safe could make your getaway. Thought snapped. "Yes, it may have been. was, and she tipped off the boy.

on Sally's wrist. writhing with a pain of which she there's something else—some- scheme, didn't you, because she'd was scarcely conscious, so great was thing that happened that night, had more experience cracking safes her fear and bewilderment at this when David and I were walking." than you or the boy? That's right, unexpected charge.

them dying-calf eyes of hers-"

get to the bottom of this matter. close together, and Nita was talk- this Steve you've made up out of "Don't forget me, Sally," the When the worst of the storm was ing. midget commanded sharply. "And over Mrs. Bybee left the show train | She said: 'No monkey business for heaven's sake, don't take on to look for me, to see if I was hurt now, Steve. If you double-cross soothed her, but his eyes were

then-not since she'd put some mimicked Nita's, so that to the ways said I was the law of this Sally parted the green curtains money into the safe right after startled carnival family it seemed outfit, but I suppose if I've been and stretched out her arms for the supper. She found the boy Dave that Nita, the Hula dancer, had ap- harboring thieves I'll have to get midget, who was so short that she starting out to look for Sally, and peared suddenly in the car. without her head touching the train to keep an eye on it, in case Gus, the barker, nodded with sat- it down the tracks to the police could stand upright upon her bed she ordered him to stay on the

> train. That right, Mother?" He turned to Mrs. Bybee, who

"She told him she'd look after

"Please, Mr. Bybee," Sally inter- ing-" was gallantly about his wife's rupted, memory struggling with the shoulder. Mrs. Bybee still wore panic in her brain. "Someone else crowd growled, "Reckon I can tell please! You've been so good to the black sateen petticoat and red did know! Nita knew! When I you something about this, Pop. I us!" And she went suddenly on sweater in which she had hurried left the stateroom that last day in was just ready to ballyhoo the last her knees to him, her face upfrom the show train to the car- Stanton I saw Nita disappearing performance of the 'girlie' show raised in an agony of appeal. nival immediately after the storm. into the women's dressing room, when Nita come slouching up to

the car with "Pitty Sing" riding | "Hold on a minute!" Bybee cut | with the heat. Bessie had fainted chapter Sally finds him.

in sternly. "How do you know at the last show and I thought the safe! Oh, I was a fool, all wasn't really my mother at all. She right, but I wanted to show that I said she guessed I—that my moth- less the cops nab her," Mrs. Bybee

the state so the cops couldn't pinch know anybody was on the train." wanted by the police when they you, didn't you? Didn't you?" she "It was open a little way," Sally joined up with us! As I said berepeated, beside herself with an- cried. "I remember distinctly. Be- fore, if it hadn't been that she was ger, her fingers clamped like a vise cause I worried about whether buried under the freak tent, she'd Nita had overheard what Mrs. By- have skipped with Nita and Dave. "Oh, please!" Sally moaned, bee had been telling me. And You roped Nita in on your little

"Sally certainly didn't go with the moonlight brought tears to her fiercely of Sally. him," Pop Bybee interposed rea- eyes, but she dashed them away Sally shrank from her in horwith the wrist which bore the ror, but the midget, still perched "Sure she didn't!" his wife marks of Mrs. Bybee's rage.

ly whimpered. "I never told on "Then where is he?" Mrs. By-

rounded support of the upper berth. tramps or crooks tried to board it. isfaction. "'Steve,' huh? Who the station and give 'em a description "What did he look like, Sally?"

Bybee asked. "I don't know," she answered, her big blue eyes imploring him to the showman and seized both about her. Always turning white Sally, but he'd have to stand guard to believe her. "We couldn't see his hands in hers. "Please don't as a sheet when a policeman hove on the train. She didn't say any- their faces. We just recognized set the police on David! I know thing to him about the safe-just Nita's voice and her yellow hair he's innocent! There's some rea-"Hurry up, everybody! Don't told him to patrol the train while that looked almost white in the son why he isn't here—a good reatake time to primp, girls!" a man she was gone. The safe is under moonlight. He wasn't tall, not any son! But he didn't have anything bawled at them from the door. a seat in our stateroom, and far taller than Nita, and I guess he to do with the robbery. I know They found most of the men em- as we knew, nobody knew where it wasn't very big either, because that! But if you tell the police ployes and performers of the car- was, except Sally here, who hap they were so close together that he's been with the carnival they'll nival already assembled with the pened to come into the stateroom they looked almost like one person. find him somehow and put him in Bybees in the privilege car. Pop when my wife was counting a We didn't hear the man say a jail on those other charges—and

"Come here to me, Sally Ford!" and I thought she'd been listening. me, pulling a long face and a songand-dance about being knocked out

"Now, honey, go easy!" Pop By- she'd been listening? Any proof?" Nita might really be all in, so I "Yes, sir!" Sally cried eagerly. told her she could cut the last per-"Mrs. Bybee had been telling me formance and go to the dress tent. "You shut up!" his wife com- that she'd found out that Ford I never seen hair nor hide of her manded angrily. "Sally, you knew isn't my real name, that the woman again, and—" he paused signifiwhere I kept the money! You saw I always thought was my mother cantly, "I don't reckon I ever will." "No, I reckon you won't, not un-

trusted you! - Huh! Thought I'd er was ashamed I'd ever been born. cut in bitterly. "I always said she wronged you by accusing you of And that same day Nita called me was a snake in the grass! And taking presents from my husband! a-a-bad name that means-" that David; too! Them goody-Tell him you saw the safe! Tell She could not go on. Sobs began goody kind ain't ever worth the him!" And she seized Sally's to shake her small body again and powder and lead it'd take to blow wrist and shook her so that the her face was scarlet with shame. | out their brains! I told you, Winmidget had to cling tightly to the "That's right!" Gus, the barker, field Bybee, that there was somegirl's neck to keep from being cata- edged toward Bybee through the thing pheny about that hussy and crowd. "I found Sally lighting in- Dave! 'Tain't like a star perform-"Yes, Mrs. Bybee," Sally and to Nita for calling her that name, er like Nita thought she was to swered, her voice; almost dying in And Nita didn't deny she'd done trail around after a cook's helper, her throat with fright. "I saw the it. Reckon that proves she was like she done with Dave. They safe. But I didn't tell anybody-" eavesdropping, all right. And if didn't pull the wool over my eyes, "You're a liar!" Mrs. Bybee she was listening in, she was prob- even if they did double-cross the screamed. "You told that David ably peeping in, too, or heard Mrs. kid here—if they did double-cross ing I believe a word she's been

it was a grand way to get out of It was awful hot. And I didn't "I ain't forgot they was both Memory of that blessed hour in ain't it?" the old lady demanded

on her shoulder, patted her cheeks

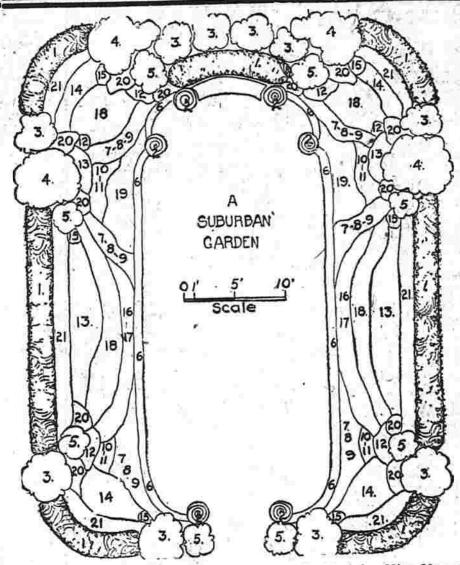
"Better let me handle this, anyone before in all my life! But bee screamed. "Why did he blow? getting her dress on backward and honey," Pop Bybee interrupted David and I were sitting under a I left him to guard the train, didn't sobbing with futile rage at the again, this time more firmly. "Turn tree, not talking, when we sudden- I? And he ain't here, is he? He time lost in reversing it. When the child loose. Ain't a bit of use ly heard Nita's voice. She couldn't wasn't here when we got back from she was scrambling out of her breaking her arm. Now, folks, I see us for the tree, but we peeped the carnival lot after the tents was upper berth, a tiny hand reached might as well tell you all just around the trunk of it and we saw raised. If he's so damned good, out of the lower and tugged at her what happened, and then try to Nita and a man walking awfully why did he blow with Nita and We just heard a few words.

> we'd better notify the police, folks. "Sounds like Nita, all right." down. Ben, you and Chuck beat person, as much as Sally's been able to tell us anyway-"

"Please, Mr. Bybee!" Sally ran word. Nita was doing all the talk- me, too! It doesn't matter about "Nita would!" a voice from the was put in jail on my account! Oh,

Where is David? In the next

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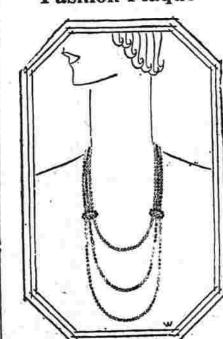
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Dearest Marye:

coming to help Betty out. She knew shortly. when she asked me what you said. tention all right. But why you I didn't like to write you about it again because I don't want to urge you to do things. It won't be any satisfaction to you to do a good deed at another's prompting. It dancing, too. having decided by yourself to come you going back to that studio to you will be glad of it even if it pose. Please do be careful how does interfere with your plans be-cause you can't possibly have any cause you can't possibly have any plans that are more important than doing a kindness to one who is in mind about you. It just can't be need of it.

for you to get back to a simple life husband, going places without him for a change. Somehow I don't and abandoning yourself to the like your going to a studio party vulgar gestures of a heathenish exwithout Alan and doing an out-landish dance among a lot of You know, my dear, that even strangers.

in the other evening and one of And I'm sure that not everyone in the girls was twisting and shaking the city is ultra-modern. If you herself in an awful fashion. I must indulge in a wild time do it thought she had stomach trouble. among your own friends. People Frank told me it was that dance you know. There's less risk of beyou said you did-the Black Bot-ing misjudged. tom. Such a name. If you contorted yourself like this girl did I

wouldn't be surprised if you'll be

I'm glad to hear from you about complaining of a fractured spine I can believe you attracted at-

It does worry me to think of

possible for him not to wonder if Besides, I think it will be good you care very much about your

Frank had a few of his friends still judge each other by behavior.

Fondest love,

Two spinster sisters of St. Louis blamed. "Why wasn't she watchaged 47 and 49, swallowed poison | ing her baby?" is the first question because their mother had died the asked, which is just one reason other day. They said in a note why women hesitate before having written just before they chose to babies these times, and one reason, die that they were lonely, and that too, why maternity is the hardest, life was impossible without their most thankless job on earth. It also mother.

unbridled maternal instinct that sibly hold. seeks to devour its children and make them utterly dependent upon the female parent that one really wonders that such a disaster doesn't happen even more frequently than it does.

CARRIE NATION'S S. A. Nothing is quite so funny as the revival of an old book or play which, when first written or produced some twenty or thirty years ago, was denounced as "indecent, shameless, and a destroyer of morals," but which, when reprinted in this frank modern day, is found hopelessly boring and dry and as devoid of a shocking line as Carrie Nation was of S. A. Such a book is "Mrs. Craddock'

by Somerset Maughan. The only terms upon which Maughan could get this published about 30 years scenes and lines which the publishers thought "too daring." But the recently published new edition is the original manuscript. The dreadful time finding the censored paragraphs in the original manuscript and the reader can't find them at all.

IS IT THE BABY?

Bertha talks about having a baby and the birth scene is rather realistic, but neither her pre nor post maternity philosophizings compare for frankness with most any old book picked up today. There are one or two tempestuous love scenes which might have horrified people of an age who never kissed in public, and perhaps Bertha's eventual hatred for her husband shocked an age which took the promise "till death do us part" very seriously, no matter what hell resulted for self and family. One's objections to the book is a

paean of thanksgiving that one lives in this frank, sane-minded day instead of when one refused to look at facts without swaddling them in either sentimentality or unwholesomeness.

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By DR. MORRIS. FISHBEIN.

During 1924 one in five of the persons who died in the United States as the result of one of the complications of high blood pres- things which seems to occur in sure, either heart failure brain hemorrhage or uremia.

Of persons dying after 45 years of age, approximately one in three dies of one of the terminal complications of high blood pressure. blood pressure accurately have exercises and mental activities, and haven't an electric wire in the whole teen used only during the lowering the diet so that less stress last twenty-five years. During will be placed upon the tissues. that time many attempts have been made to determine the cause of high blood pressure, but without lously, but is found frequently for

Cause or Resuit?

There has been much discussion a periodic physical examination. as to whether chronic inflammations of the kidneys caused the blood pressure or resulted from it. Even today there are sure is likely to make a complete many adherents on both sides of physical examination of the patient

of evidence to indicate that high his first step will be to correct such blood pressure is not always asso- defects. ciated with chronic inflammations Attention is paid particularly to way listening to his loquacious of the kidneys, and the great num-ber of cases in which the blood sils, and of various organs in the But pressure is high without any appar- body which may be the source of heartily. "Where did you get the trump bid, must be prepared to ent inflammation of the kidneys is chronic irritation or for the dis- idea that the Trustons were poor, accept a spade bid or four cards sufficient to cancel the kidney di- semination of infection to other Bee?" he asked. "They could buy by partner. sease as the universal cause.

are considerably overweight after ment of high blood pressure is reg- well heeled with money. They like middle age also tend to have high ular hours of work, regular hours the house the way it is. blood pressure. At least a reduc- of play properly supervised, regular tion of weight in such persons is hours of rest and plenty of rest, way of living. I happen to know stool a gay color and using chintz frequently accompanied by a drop and a low diet.

conditions are likely to be associat-

blood and associated with changes in the tissue structures. High blood pressure is one of the reaction, or some other hereditary

part. treating the condition is by dimof recording the inishing body activities, incluiding

High blood pressure is one of the conditions which comes on insidthe first time during the course of Correcting Defects.

presence of an increased blood presto determine any other defect had a little money and a little However, there is a vast amount which may exist in the body, and taste to fix it up. I wish I had it.

portions of the body.

Home Page Editorial This Modern

By Olive Roberts Barton

Age

ed with the increased blood prespress-the-button apartment spent a sure. Current views tend to the week-end with some relatives of her husband's at a country place in baths? Was there no such thing as belief that the exciting cause is some substance circulating in the southern Pennsylvania. It was was interesting to get her

reaction to primitive living. "You'd think you were in a families, the nature of the chemical book," she told the bridge club. "The house spreads all over the factor may be said to play some place—big halls, little halls, nooks and corners and closets every-The most common method of where, and fire-places big enough for a barbecue.

"But can you imagine? They house, and not a gas-pipe. Just oil-lamps, everywhere. When you to go bed at night they hand you a candle.

"Some of the wall-paper has been on for thirty-five years; think of it! a life insurance examination or by And the floors are made of boards a foot wide, all rough and uneven. There are no logs in the fire-places The physician who discovers the downstairs and coal in the bed-

or would be, if the Trustons just Her husband had come in during the recital and stood in the door-

But at the last words he laughed and sell us a hundred times. I It is known that persons who Today the aphorism in the treat- thought you knew they were rather

on decorating and she is known for her remarkable taste. That wallpaper is priceless, almost. Why change it when it isn't even soiled?" "Really!" gasped his wife. "Then

It is not necessary to repeat

what he said, but we can guess. All this modernism, although convenient, often is ugly because it is mechanical. People who won't live in a house because it hasn't hardwood floors, or steam radiators-well A woman who fived in a modern we wonder what they would have done before either of them were known. Or electric lights or tile good taste in the old days?

If our great-grandmothers were to come back, we can well imagine them turning up their noses at our new ideas.

# Bridge Me Another

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

1-What is the quick trick value of ANK J? 2-What is the quick trick

value of A K Q? 3-What is meant by the spade convention? The Answers 1-Two and one-quarter.

3-That the informatory dou-

bler, whether of a suit or no

LUGGAGE RACK

-Two and one-nair

Make your guest room a lug-"They prefer the old-fashioned gage stool by painting a camp that Aunt Margaret is a connoisseur for its seat

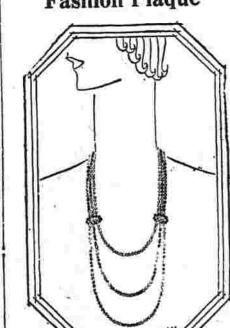
Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

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**Fashion Plaque** 



other two of alternate red, green, tragedy.
and white. Red rings hold them Almost invariably, the mother is in place.

Protein, carbohydrates, laxative

is a reason why a woman's respon-Abnormal and morbid as this sibilites, even if she has but one little true story is, it's only so nat- child, age her faster than the most ural a result from all too frequent responsible job a man could pos-CLEAN BLANKETS

> When washing blankets, shake first, then plunge into warm suds and wash. Hang on line stretching firmly, and rinse with the gar-

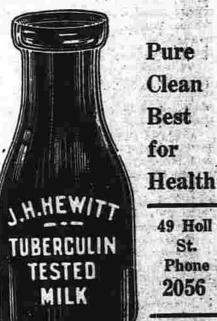
den hose. NEW DRESSING Rub a bowl with garlic, put two pimentoes through a sieve, add some chopped parsley and mix all with French dressing, and you

will have an unexpectedly piquant

dressing.

# RABALM HEALED

without an operation," says Mr. Harry A. Mayer, Grocer, 274 Washington Street, Gloucester, Mass. If you suffer from Varicose Veins, painful swelling of legs and feet, start using RABALM tonight. 50c and \$1.00 at druggists.



# Basketball Mixup Breaks After Season Has Ended

# Heeney's First Victory Attracts Attention of Wolves of Gotham

Heeney Refused to Quit Harvey After Anderson Local Fight Although Advised to Do So.

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

By HENRY J. FARRELL



just getting a break.

When Charley Harvey set out to get some matches for Tom mob in the racket.

Harvey get a break because he lead in the first 200 points which needed it. He was a square fel-They knew that but they criticized him for it. Their logic was that a guy was a sucker to be is trailing 300-296?



s, much on the level. They symnearly cost him his life in a Chi- pitching is a trifle weak. cago automobile wreck, and accident that made of him a cripple and almost a physical wreck. They were for him as long as he wasn't getting along too well.

Harvey Too Clean Harvey is one of the finest peris "by jimminy crickets." A man heighth. whose word always is a bond and whose morals are those of an evangelist. Almost too good for Frank D'Amico-Jud Gallup pool the racket, as his friends told him. match. D'Amico now wants enough "You'll never get along in that delay to practice up a bit. Several business. You're too clean," they of Manchester's foremost pool playtold him. But Harvey limped ers said last night that Gallup along strengthened by the faith would surely take D'Amico into that his break had to come.

The boxing racket is sometimes sibly be close. shown in rosy pictures. Pretty soft for a manager cutting in for a hig end of the money his man gets for fighting. But no one knows the hardships of the path from promoter to promoter with a fighter who is not established until he has tried it.

Harvey went the rounds, day



British heavyweights had a low rating. Harvey had suffered rating also from his long association with bum fighters. They were glad to see Charley but they couldn't do anything for him.

Heeney Gets Match Then Harvey finally got Heeney a match with Charlie Anderson, a ham colored fighter, and Heeney but he attracted some attention in the racket. He was a "limmie" fighter who wasn't knocked out. He looked like a prospect.

Heeney had enough to live on for a while after that fight but the same old dodge came when he tried to get some more matches. Then the kind wolves started after him.

"Get away from Harvey," they told him. "He's an old grandma. You got to do business to get business. Harvey don't stand in with the Garden bunch. Got to give up a piece to get in. Charley can't get around like he used to. Get a hustler like Johnston or Flynn who is in with the mob." Raps Didn't Work

lat 4 them away. Harvey had to fight Paulino but Heeney took wishers wouldn't give him the makings of him. ime of day.

Firpo listened to the raps about Jimmy De Forest and cut away from him. Heeney stuck to Harvey and he's in there now. In Basque wood chopper.

# Sport

These are the days when local sport news isn't as easy to rake up as it was a few weeks ago. The period between basketball and baseball most always is that way. However, it won't be long before the boys open their baseball seasons, and then, if anything, we'll have too much work.

Manchester's fall and winter Berry, zzzz ...... 1 0 0 0 0 sport season was unusually successful. Starting with a town champion-Under the tough, crocodile hide ship tennis tournament, first annu- New York ......... 015 001 Under the tough, crocodile hide of the boxing racket, you may have heard it said, there beats a big, soft heart. Like the wolves of the maligned Broadway, with fangs pictured always bared for the kill, the racket is not that way, they say. There are examples where the There are examples where the a long year. There was a very busy There are examples where the a long year. There was a very budy out, by Pipgras 6, by MacFayden 1, sporting element of Broadway has bowling season, not to mention the by Settlemire 3; hits, by MacFayden extended helping hands to those successful pocketbilliards tournation of Garrison 2 in 2 innings, off Garrison 2 in 2, off extended helping hands to those successful pocketbilliards tourna-of its members in need of a lift. ment for the town championship. Many of them. But there are other | Nor must we forget the exceptional interest taken in winter sports

planning to put an even stronger 8th. are dickering for the services of gth. Harry Benson and George Stavnitsky. It is understood that Elmo Mantelli will not be with the team stories where the hand was raised next season. His present plans call to sock or to pull down a man for entrance to Bates College in

Sometime ago when Bill Bren-Heeney, a big, boyish-like New nan and the writer started a five Zealander, who wanted only money enough to get back home, he had the well wishes of all the mob in the racket.

He had the well wishes of all the mob in the racket.

He had the writer started a live hundred point pool match for the "honor" of being the "worst player in town," Brennan is said to have not been a bit bashful about They had been wanting to see circulating the news of his 31 pall was also published at the time. Wonder how many Bill has told that at the end of 300 points, he

his fight for a regular position on Hargrave, c ..... 2 0 0 1 the Arnold College nine at New Haven under the coaching of Sam- Easterling, z ..... 1 0 1 0 my Massey. Carlson is doing the Sweeney, zz ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 backstopping. On the recent southern trip, the team broke even in pathized with the misfortune that is a crackerjack one but that the

old Atlas team did eight or ten z-Easterling batted for Whitehill years ago. The Atlas started at the z-Sweeney batted for Smith in sonalities you would care to meet. its way to the top. If the Aces keep bottom of the ladder and worked square-shooter. A clean-mouthed going in the same direction and same speed as they are traveling man whose extremity of profanity now, they may attain a surprising

> No date has been set for the camp although the score might pos-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Topeka, Kan.-Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of Blue, 1b ....... 4 0 McNeely, rf ..... 3 0 the world, was knocked out by Gerber, ss ...... 2 Bearcat Wright, Omaha negro, Kress, ss ...... 2 At New Haven, Conn.—Bruce Crowder, p ...... 0

awler, on technical knockout, 5. Sax. xxx ...... 0
At New York—Sergeant Sammy Mellilo, xxxx ..... 1 Kawler, on technical knockout, 5. Baker, leading welterweight contender, won decision over Billy Alger, Phoneix, Ariz., 10.

### GERMANY IS FAVORITE

Spain, by defeating Chile three to two in their first round match of the Davis Cup eliminations, enters the second round and will play the winner of the Germany-Greece test. Germany is expected to beat Nevers 8 in 1 2-3; umpires, McGowan, both Greece and Spain and meet Australia in the semi-final match of the European zone eliminations. 7th.

that big dough where Johnston stopped him in five rounds. He thought he would be with ten per didn't crash into the first pages cent of Sharkey, where Flynn would like to be with any fighter and where those who tried to steal Risko from Danny Dunn wanted to be.

> Old Charley and Old Tom got their break. Prospects got so bad that Heeney told Harvey to get anybody



from Dempsey down and Harvey Heency didn't listen to them. set out again. He matched him

> TOMORROW: Heeney fights Paulino when no other heavyweight would take on the Big

### American League Results

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4	Settlemire, p	1	0	0		3	
J	Rollings, zz	1	0	0		0	
Л	Garrison, p	0	0	0	0	1	

Settlemire 3 in 4; wild pitch, Pipgras; losing pitcher, MacFayden; umpires, Geisel, Campbell and Owens; time.

The Rec Five, winners of the town basketball championship, are planning to put an even size.

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"Pat" Carlson has made good in Woodall, c ...... 2 0 0 4 0

ern trip, the team broke even in two games with Howard University. Pat got a bingle in each game. He reports that the Arnold infield is a crackerjack one but that the pitching is a trifle weak.

Two base hits, Jamieson, Gerken, Hodapp, Gehringer, Rice, McManus; three base hits, Heilmann, Gerken, L. Sewell; sacrifice, Rice; double play, Hodapp to Lind to Burns; left on bases, Cleveland 7. Detroit 5; bases on balls, off Uhle 1, Whitehill 1; struck out, by Uhle 2, Whitehill 3, Smith 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Whitehill; unpires, Guthric, Hildebrand and Ormsby; time, 1:58. zz-Sweeney batted for Smith in

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and them, yes, but he with Paulino. No one else wanted them away. Harvey had to fight Paulino but Heeney took.

Two base hits, Gillis, Miller, Bishop, believed in him when these well- the match and that fight was the Goslin; stolen base, Cochrane; sacrifices, Lisenbee, Ganzel; double play, Hale to Bishop to Hauser; left on bases, Washington 5, Philadelphia 9; down Jim's alley and a lot of hanbases on balls, off Lisenbee 2. off dicappers like his chances of re-Walters 1; struck out, by Walters 3; hit by pitcher, by Lisenbee (Hale); umpires, Barry, Nallin and Dineen:

### REGULAR ON BOYS' TEAM



There's nothing feminine about Miss Alice Buckman's play as a member of the Griswold, Ia., high school baseball team. She does everything her male cohorts do, and, in most cases, does them a little bit better. That's how she made the team as an outfielder, the first in the history of sports that a girl has made a baseball team in open competition against boys.

Here's a good closeup of Miss Buckman, and a view of her getting up for a high one, while, below, she executes a perfect slide to a bag.

# **BOBBY JONES IS NOT READY** TO SAIL WITH U.S. GOLFERS

Sarazen, Armour, Melhorn and Hagen on Board Ship; Jones Probably Will Not Play in England.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, April 17 .- Although late indications were that Robert T. Jones, Jr., the kid himself, will turn up almost totally absent this time, a small but quite select group of golfers today were ready to rally around the promenade deck of the Aquitania for the annual fling at the British open golf championship. The Aquitania is scheduled to sail at midnight tomorrow for Southampton and the first class passenger list carries the entries of Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour, American champions, past and present respectively; Bill Mehlhorn, seldom out of the money, and Walter Hagen, holder of Brit-

ish and American titles several times over. The impending departure of the last boat that can get under the wire for the British event leaves Jones very little leeway in which to repeat his overnight decision of last year. Robert must leave Atlanta no later than tonight in order to make the gang plank and the last word was that he had agreed to play some Olympic fund matches next month and, therefore, couldn't 32 0 7 24 17 2 be expected to be among those present for the midnight sailing.

Plans Changed Sarazen's inclusion in the party represents a change of plans sosudden that Gene is spending the day having all of his clubs reshafted in order to comply with British regulations, which bar everything except hickory in the composition of shafts.

But Gene's preparations would Van Graffin, and Connolly; time, 1:52, be leisure itself in comparison with x—Sturdy batted for Coffman in 5th. the program Jones would have to follow if he essayed another of those impulsive races for the steamship.

The British, of course, will be simply desolated if Robert decides to stay away. Not more than twice in the last eight years have they been able to win their own championship and the way this fellow Jones trifled with sacred traditions at Sunningdale and St. Andrews in 1926 and 1927 seemed to indicate that, if the young man couldn't be kept in America, it might become necessary to award him their title by acclamation. However, even without Jones,

the American team is a representative one. Sarazen has put on a real back since undergoing a course of training at Artie McGovern's; Hagen is about due to go on another rampage such as he enjoyed in winning two previous titles abroad; scorer, is always up with the pace in big championships, and Mehlhorn is one of those eventually-so-whynot-now boys.

In addition, Jim Barnes already courses, gathering atmosphere and of the push shot into the wind.

### Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Boston 2. Cleveland 5, Detroit 4. Chicago 7, St. Louis 0. National League Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 6, St. Louis 3. Boston 3, Brooklyn 2.

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Cincinnati		3	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	500
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Boston	15	3	.250

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.

When some ball players get a single they always try to stretch it.



American League Washington 5, Philadelphia 4. Philadelphia 7, New York 5.

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GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

FOXY PHANN



Traynor; three base hit, L. Waner; stolen bases, P. Waner, Traynor, Barnhart; double play, Grimes to Wright to Grantham; left on bases, Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off Grimes 2, Edwards 1; struck out, by Grimes 2, Rixey 1, Edwards 2; hits, off Rixey 7 in 4, Edwards 4 in 5; losing pitcher, Rixey; umpires, McCormick, Magee and Klem; time, At St. Louis-

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Two base hit, Farrell; three base hit, Bissonette; stolen base, Brown; sacrifices, Bancroft, Brown, Urban; double plays, Petty to Bancroft to Bissonette, Bell to Hornsby to Burrus; left on bases, Boston 9, Brooklyn 6; bases on balls, off Petty 1, off Delaney 1; struck but, by Robertson 3, by Petty 6, by Delaney 2; hits, off Bobertson 6 in 6 innings off Delaney in 9th.

### REC FIVE PLAYERS PLAN National League Results

PROFESSIONAL CLUB\_NEXT SEASON UNDER OTHER NAME **MACKMEN BEATEN** 

# BY THE YANKEES Are Now In Last Place; Only Team That Has Failed to

Win a Game.

New York, April 17.—Connie Although the basketball season Mack, who took the rubber band closed several weeks ago, the bigo off his bankroll between seasons in gest "story" of all, broke today Wrightstone; home run. Williams; double plays, Friberg to Thompson to Kelley; left on bases, New York 7. Philadelphia 9; bases on balls, off Walker 6, off Ferguson 3, off Sweetland 2, off Walsh 1; struck out by, Walker 3, Ferguson 4, McGraw 1, Walsh 1; hits, off Ferguson 8 in 6 innings, Walker 6 in 7 1-3, McGraw 0 in 1, Fitzsimmons 1 in 2-3. Sweetland 1, Fitzsimmons 1 in 2-3. Sweetland 1, Fitzsimmons 1 in 2-3. Sweetland 2, Sweetland 2, off Walker 6 in 7 1-3, McGraw 1, Walker 6 in 7 1-3, McGraw 1, Walker 6 in 7 1-3, Sweetland 2, Sweetland 2, off Walker 6 in 7 1-3, Walker 6 in 7 1-3, Sweetland 2, off Walker 6 in 7 1-3, Sweetland 2, off Walker 6 in 7 1-3, Sweetland 2, off Walker 6 in 7 1-3, Walker 6 in 7 1-3, Sweetland 2, off Walker 6 in 7 1-3

0 in 1, Fitzsimmons 1 in 2-3, Sweet-land 0 in 1-3, Chaplin 2 in 1. Walsh 0 in 1 2-3; passed ball, Hogan; win-ning pitcher, McGraw; losing pitcher, Walker; umpires, Rigler, Hart and Jorda; time, 2:12. A's lost a 5 to 4 decision to Horace Lisenbee of the Senators. Goslin's homer and single caused plenty of

Buster Gehrig smacked his second homer of the season as the Yanks smothered the Red Sox, 7 to 2. The Sox got only five hits off

the season, blanking St. Louis 7 sweater a piece. They did not reato 0 and hitting a home run which lize that the Recreation Center helped tumble the Brownies out of Committe had decided to take a first place.

St. Louis and Washington for sec- now is entirely up to Director Williams was carried to the plate It is understood that because of for his pinch-hitting act and he their revolutionary action, the clouted a home run which gave the players will not receive Phillies a seven to five win over but sweaters. the Giants. The New Yorkers still When questioned about the matlead the senior circuit, however. | ter this morning, Director Lloyd The St. Louis Cardinals were was non-committal other than to

fourth which ruined Jess Haines, reation committee for their efforts Earl Webb got a homer. pitching cunning and the Pirate terous seasons. Director Lloyd was sluggers got an eight to one land- not invited to the meeting of the

Pittsburgh ...... 300 311 000—8 sluggers got an eight Cincinnal ...... 000 010 000—1 slide over Cincinnati.
Two base hits. Wright, Grantham. Rogers Hornsby got Rogers Hornsby got three hits as der his nose," so to speak-in a the Boston Braves took a three to Rec club room. two decision over Jess Petty, Brooklyn southpaw, It was Boston's first victory of the season.



Now that California again has defeated Washington in their an- them next season. If the present nual race, the boys who like their members of the Rec rive play procrew races are waiting for Pennsyl- fessional pall, there will not be vania to dip its oars in a race to

Mr. Callow hardly can be expected to put out an outstanding crew this year at Pennsylvania, if he managerial reins if a profesis allowed to handle things his next season. own way, before the Penn crew will be dangerous every time they

It took a very attractive offer to get Mr. Callow to leave his Callow had a very nice reputa- couple of hams. tion as a coach of crews.

sacrifices, Frisch, Thevenow, Kelly, Roettger, double plays, Stephenson to English, High to Frisch to Bottom-ley; left on bases, Chicago 7, St. Louis 6; bases on balls, off Bush 2, off Haines 2, Kaufmann 1; struck out, by Bush 7, Kaufmann 1; hits, off have very excellent crews and have great hopes of representing in 2 innings, off Kaufmann 2 in 2 inthe United States in the coming Olympic games. Suppose Mr. Callow's crew surprises these two powerful op-

ponents? It hardly is likely that the Penn carsmen will, but if they do, Mr. Callow will be hailed far and wide by Penn alumni as a savior to Penn crew history. And if his crew is not so much-well, he has had a lot of obstacles to overcome in his new job and one can't make championship crews overnight even though one is ever so good at this business of coach-

One of the most prominent candidates for the Olympic boxing team this year is Frank Ribbel, captain of the California team. He is a welterweight and for the post two years has won the championship of the Pacific coast. He has 39 consecutive wins to his credit since he enrolled at the Berkeley institution.

MOST VERSATILE PLAYER Jimmy Dykes, with the Athletics, came an outstanding candidate for player in the big leagues. He played cently when he ran 300 yards in every position except that of catcher last year with the Macks.

May Lose Large Share of \$400 Present Rec Was Going to Make; Lloyd Considers Players' Action Slap in Face to Himself and Committee.

imbursement for their efforts. Their agreement with the Recreation Center team during the past season was that they were to receive no compensation for their services but

realized. Alphonse Thomas twirled the Apparently the players thought White Sox to their first victory of all they were going to get was a very small fee and spend the bal-Cleveland shaded Detroit, 5 to ance, close to \$400, on the players.

4, and jumped into a triple tie with What reimbursement they will get Lewis Lloyd and the committee With two men on base, old Cy which meets tomorrow afternoon.

trounced by the Cubs, six to three, remark that he considered the acbut hung on to second place. Chi- tion taken by the players as a "slap cago put on a five-run rally in the in the face" to himself and the Recin putting Manchester back on the Burleigh Grimes regained his basketball map after several disasplayers which was held "right un-

Although the meeting was supposed to have been a secret one, The Herald learned that the main topic of conversation was the question of playing professional basketball here next season, possibly at the State Armory under a different name. All of the players were said to have been in attendance although some of them are understood not to have known about the profes-

sional ball subject until it was broached at the meeting. While the season is over, it is nevertheless of great interest to Manchester Jasketball fans to contemplate what will be in store for enough talent left for the Rec to see just what Mr. Rusty Callow has organize another team. While no plans have been announced, it is sional team is pt. on the floor hers

### QUITS DIAMOND FOR RING

Jack Smith, a huge catcher who tried out with the New York Yanpost at Washington and this at- kees last year, has given up trying tractive offer was made by the to be a prize fighter. He works as Penn officials merely because Mr. "Yankee Jack." He has beaten a

### READY FOR BOAT



Vaughn W. Stevenson, a sophomore at the University of Iowa, bebelieved to be the most versatile the United States Olympic team re-2 in 3 innings; winning pitcher, De-laney; umpires, Moran, Wilson and Reardon; time, 1:50.

x—McNamara ran for Taylor in 7th.
xx—Gautreau batted for Robert-son in 7th.
z—Herman batted for Robertmile record. Baird was timed in 20 9-10 seconds. They are members of the Iowa mile relay taken.

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egal Notices .....

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

Automobiles for Sale 1927 Willys Knight convertible

1927 1927 Whippet Fourdoor sedan. 1926 Willys Knight sedan. 1925 Overland 4 cylinder sedan. Overland 4 cylinder coach. 1926 Ford Tudor sedan. Ford touring car. Essex coach. 1925 Chevrolet touring car. 1924 Overland touring car.

Price very low. Cars guaranteed Cash or terms.
PICKETT MOTOR SALES 22-24 Maple Street. 1925 4 cyl. Overland Sedan. 1925 4 cyl. Overland Coach. 1925 Chevrolet Touring. 1923 Cleveland Coach. 1924 Overland Sedan.

Studebaker Touring. 1924 Essex Coach. Durant Coupe. 1924 Overland Touring. 1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1925 Ford Touring.

1923 Overland Sedan.

All these used cars have been re-conditioned and carry a service guarantee. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CHESTER MOTOR Cars
Dependable Used Cars
Tel. 740 1069 Main St. To Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

12 GOOD USED CARS including 1927 Oldsmobile Landau, 1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door sedan, Crawford auto Supply Co., Center and Trotter streets, Tel. 1174 or 2021-2. FOR SALE-LATE MODEL Bulck coach. Fully equipped, Low mileage. Price very reasonable. Inquire 34

Bidwell street. FOR SALE-1921 BUICK coupe. bargain. Telephone 1364-3.

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

1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. A few cars of all makes. Good buys

for little money.

THE CONKEY AUTO CO. Distributors, Studebaker & Erskine 20-22 East Center St. FOR SALE-1926 1-2 ton, six post

Ford delivery truck, good running order. Cheap for cash. Call 567. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE If you are in the market for a good re-conditioned used car we have them

Center at Knox Tel. 939-2 Auto Accessories-Tires

O-TITE PISTON RINGS for all makes of cars. They give your engine more power, more miles per gallon of gas; also stops oil pump-ing. Fred H. Norton, 189 Main St. DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite batteries for automobiles and radios. All sizes and cars. Complete battery service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155

Center street. Tel. 673.

Main street, Apply to Aaron John-62 Linden street or to the

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

Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

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

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. WANTED-LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks especially equipped for moving, ranging in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496, L. T. Wood.

Painting--Papering

WANTED—PAINTING by day or job. Good work done reasonable, also shingling; also saws to file. B. P. Green, 182 Spruce street. Phone 2414. Repairing

LAWN MOWER sharpening, repairing. Phonographs. clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

Help Wanted -l'emale 55 GENERAL HOUSEWOMAN or maid wanted, by elderly woman, living alone, in attractive home, 2 1-2 miles from South Manchester. Address Herald Box L, or telephone 1461-2,

Women, of course, have an equal mustn't be caught Knapping.

Live Stock--Vehicles

FOR SALE-75 YOUNG PIGS, Reinhardt Lehmann, Buckingham, Conn.

Pou ' y and Supplies 48 MILLER'S BABY Chix, Reds and Leg-horns from our healthy trapnested breeders, state-tested and free from disease. Good sized birds and eggs. Heavy producers, Hatch weekly, Phone 1063-3. Fred Miller, North Coventry. (Ask me about poultry supplies and equipment).

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhes. Oliver Bros., Clarks

BABY CHICKS—Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live de-livery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, Conn.

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

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-PERFECTION oil heater,

good condition, 3 jardinieres and other small articles. Inquire 140 Cooper street, Fouracres. FOR SALE—8 TONS HAY; also 15 cords 4 ft. dry hard wood. C. N. Loomis, Bolton, Conn. Tel. 276-3. FOR SALE-KITCHEN stove, ice box and kitchen table, 123 Wells street

or tel, 2041. FOR SALE-STABLE MANURE about 10 cords. S. D. Pearl, 20 Woodland

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

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

Bul'ding Materials FOR SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street,

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

Manchester, Telephone 1507.

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove longth, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Walls street. Phone 1307-2. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD targe load

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

Garages-Service-Storage 10 A NEW LINE OF GAS and oil stoves FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE FOR SALE-FLORENCE oil burning hot water heater and tank. P. J. Young, 454 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green.

> THIS IS BEDDING WEEK at The Benson Furniture Company. A look in our window will convince you that this is the home of good bed-ding, 20 per cent off on all bedding this week. Your credit is good at

OPENING SPECIAL-100 per cent silk floss Kapock mattress Imperial roll edge 7" box and one pair Emmerich pillows, large size, fancy ticking, free with each mattress. olmes Bros. Furniture Co., formerly Man. Upholstering Co., 649 Main street. Tel. 1268.

Wanted-to Buy

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for old furniture and junk. Call 849. WANTED - TO BUY old-fashioned furniture. Also repairing and re-finishing of antique and modern furniture, V. Hedeen, 333 Center St. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk.

Boarders Wanted 59-A WANTED-TO BOARD two children of school age, preferably girls. Box L, Herald. WANTED-HAVE ROOM available for two gentlemen, good table board. Mrs. Fallow, 169 Main St.

FORD MEETS M. P.S.

London, April 17 .- Henry Ford was entertained at luncheon in the House of Commons restaurant today by Former Premier David Lord Reading; Sir Robert Hutch- of a rhinoceros and the brains of Lloyd George. The guests included inson, chief Liberal whip in the a babboon, says a rival politician House of Commons; Sir John Si- in Chicago. Besides bombs, it seems chance with the men to become mon and several other prominent that the Chicago campaign was great politicians. However, they Liberals. After the luncheon Ford marked by what you might call inspected the Parliament buildings, personalities.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Apartment -Flats-Tenements for Rent FOR RENT-2 FIVE ROOM FLATS with bath and garage, 2 minutes walk from trolley, 32 and 34 St. Johns street, So. Manchester, E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephon 1351-3-Willimantic.

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement with garage, 184 Hilliard street. HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement and garage, near Dopot, in good condition. Modern improvements. Telephone 981-2.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT at 256 Hackmatack, rent \$16. Inquire F R. Manning, 230 Hackmatack, Telephone 1065-2. TO RENT-NEW brick house, 2 tenements, 6 rooms each \$22 month. In

quire 309 1-2 Spruce street, corner Charter Oak. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM FLAT. All improvements, with garage. Apply at store, 27 Starkweather street.

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenemen' with gas, electricity, bathroom, set tubs, 19 Ridgewood newly decorated, rireet, near Hartford trolley. Tele-3 ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak

street, all improvements, hot water FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT on Wadsworth street, all modern and new, steam heat, oak floors, rent

reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, telephone 1428-2. Wanted to Rent

WANTED-A HOUSE of two or three bedrooms, near the mills, no children, Box N, Herald Office. WANTED TO RENT by two adults, five or six rooms, with all improve-ments, Address Box R, Herald.

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FOR SALE-ON STATE ROAD only \$4,000 buys a nice small farm, house in good condition. Price is right. Easy terms Call Arthur A. Knoffa

24 TABLES FOR WHIST AT BUCKLAND PARTY

Twenty-four tables were necessary to accommodate those who Wapping and scattered sections of large increase. Manchester. Playing continued for | The summary follows: more than two hours, when the School ladies of the committee served Hollister St. home-made gingerbread with whip- Porter St. .... ped cream and coffee. Dan Miller Manchester Gr. 235 rompted for the old-time dances, with his brother at the plane and South .... 70 Sidney Hagenow playing the violin, Open Air .... 20 The winners of first prizes at Oakland .. ... 19 ards were Mrs. Harrison and No. School St. 565 Frank Smith; second, Mrs. Sullivan Buckland . . . . . 119 and Alexander Carison and consolation, Mrs. William Crawford and Peter Chrazanwek. The attendance prize, a pack of playing cards was won by Marshall Johnson.

Big Bill Thompson has the hide

Houses for Sale

68 FOR SALE-MAIN STREET, nice bungalow, just the place for busi-ness, Car washing and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 50x30. Lot 66x270. Investi-gate. Call Arthur A. Knofia for terms and price. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. FOR SALE OR RENT-Five room house, with garage. Call 33 Winde-mere street. Telephone 1364-3.

FOR SALE-STATE ROA to Hartford, 6 room single, 2 car garage, corner property. Price only \$5400. -\$800 cash, Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2632-3 fr call 108 Benten street.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-DELMONT STREETseven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price right. Call Arthur A. Fnofia. Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Real Estate for Exchange OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

AMARANTH'S BIRTHDAY TO BE OBSERVED FRIDAY

Past matrons and patrons of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, headed by Mrs. Adele Bantly, are in charge of arrangements and Granby; while the second larg- broke his arm. He went right ahead for the celebration of the court's est job offered is the building of and got married. Some people simsixth birthday anniversary which will take place Friday evening in the banquet hall of the Masonic road passing through Plymouth. temple. A short business meeting will precede the program.

The committee has engaged the Imperial orchestra, of which Raymond Tilden is manager, to furnish music for dancing. Members who prefer bridge or other games will have an opportunity to enjoy those

pastimes. Mrs. Bantly, first royal matron and chairman of the committee has appointed Mrs. Esther Pickles to see to the refreshments, Miss Ethel Brainard, games and entertainment, Miss Finis Grant, invitations. All members of the court are urged to reserve the date and to invite their husbands or sweethearts.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

lic schools in the hundred per cent Durham; 12,860 feet bituminous class in connection with the School macadam on Bantam road, Morris; Savings system, jumped up to sev- 10,530 feet reinforced concrete on came to play whist last eve- en for the week ending April 10, Grosvenordale-North Grosvenordale ning at the card party at the it was announced through the road, Thompson; 4,400 feet trap Buckland school assembly hall. The weekly summary at the Savings rock macadam on Racebrook road, committee in charge included Mrs. Bank of Manchester yesterday. One Woodbridge. Louis L. Grant, Mrs. Andrew other school had 99 per cent. The Healey and Mrs. Arthur Seymour. Washington School which has been Many were present from Hartford, rather low for some time, made a

P. C 100 100 81 100 Keeney St. ... 81 70 100 20 19 107 69 272 Bunce ..... 80 Washington ...327 382 Nathan Hale ..485 Barnard .....440 330 282 . . . . . . 347 Lincoln 2797

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Well, King Amanullah Afghanistan has just visited Paris and London. Don't suppose there will be any more payments on those war debts for some time now.

**NEW HAVEN COPYCATS** AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD OUR SHIMMYING HOUSE

ing Rock Stratum.

Yale for a solution.

First.

New Haven has solved a "shim-

has been proven to be practically

was at first believed to be the prox-

In the New Haven case, the cause

Professor Longwell discovered

that the house was situated on the

same rock stratum as a railroad

track several blocks away and that

the passing of trains caused the vi-

bration. It was found that the vi-

brations were greater at night for

the simple reason that heavy freight

trains passed more frequently at

In the case of the Frank Vieul-

DANCE ON FRIDAY

groom on his way to be married,

lermet home on Spring street here, it was manify found that the

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th. day of April, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Alfred Fraser late of And After a Lot of Guessing Manchester, in said District, deceas- Finds Same Cause, Vibrat-The Administrator having exhibited his administration account said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 21st day of

Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said against as the one which puzzled of this town and Miss Dorothy L. Strouse of Riverdale, N. Y., to take the said administration account chester readers is that the cause place in the middle of June. with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order on by publishing a copy of this order was at first believed to be the same as the one here. in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before imity of a dance hall but this the-April 17, 1928, and by posting a copy ory and many others broke down of this order on the public signpost when an investigation was conductdwelt, four days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-17-28.

HIGHWAY DEP'T. TO RECEIVE 13 CONTRACT BIDS

Adds 22.5 Miles of Road away. Building and One Bridge COUNTRY CLUB'S Job to Supplement Present Wide Program.

Thirteen contract bids covering the building of approximately 22.5 miles of Connecticut highway and one bridge will be received at the Country club on South Main street is offered at \$7,500, \$1,000 cash. highway department headquarters Friday evening of this week, it was Six room American colonial, oak at Hartford on April 24, according announced today. The evening's trim and floors down, steam; gas, to an announcement made today program calls for dinner to be white plumbing, 2 car garage, high by Commissioner John A. Macdon- served at 6:30 and for dancing to elevation, north end. Price only aid. Most of the roads included in follow. A five piece orchestra will \$6,600, \$1,000 cash. this letting are supplementary to play during the dinner and for the state's main arteries of traffic, dancing afterward. . the new construction and reconstruction work now up for bid be- bly decorated and the dining tables ing intended to round out the al- will be arranged in cabaret style.

rent year. work offered for contract is the attended. laying of 31,000 feet of bituminous macadam on the Bloomfield-Tariffville-Granby road in the towns of Bloomfield, Simsbury, East Granby 27,351 feet of reinforced concrete ply ignore every favor Chance REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE pavement on the Bristol-Thomaston throws in their way. The bridge included in the 13 contracts advertised is of the clear span, rigid frame type, 40 feet in length over Still River on the Beaver Brook cut-off in the town of

Danbury. Other road building contracts will cover the following: 3398 feet, bituminous macadam on Hoyt street, Darien; 1,037 feet, traps rock macadam on Summit and Lakeview streets, East Hampton; 5,500 feet, crushed gravel pavement on Easton-Monroe road, Easton; 1,160 feet, trap rock macadam and bridge paving on North Main street, Essex; 7,534 feet reinforced concrete on Norwich-Putnam road, Killingly; 7,051 feet bituminous macadam on Danielson-South Killingly road, Killingly; 7,200 feet waterbound macadam on Cherry Hill road, Middletowh and

A Texas farmer went hunting for rabbits and brought back a seven-foot lioness. What a terrible mistake!

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species of Larks, but the best known one is the Skylark. This little soloist nests humbly 'amid rough grass or in a wheat field.

# TO TAKE A BRIDE TO BEAR MOUNTAIN HOME

John Y. Keur Will Wed Hunter College Instructor in Month Finds Same Cause, Vibrat-Of Roses.

Announcement was made today mying house mystery" much the of the forthcoming marriage of April, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, torenoon, at the Probate Office, in said same as the one which puzzled Park Superintendent John Y. Keur noon, at the Probate Office, in said same as the one which puzzled of this town and Miss Dorothy L.

Mr. Keur concludes his duties here at the end of the present month and begins his new work as curator of the field museum of the American Museum of Natural History, which is at Bear Mountain Park on the Hudson River, May 1. in the Town where the deceased last ed. Finally, the matter was turned His new position is a big advanceover to Professor Chester Longwell ment. It is understood that he was of the Department of Geology at recommended for the work by the dean at Yale School of Forestry, where he graduated.

Mr. Keur's bride-to-be teaches anthropology at Hunter College in New York City, the largest institute of its kind in the world. This position she has held for three years, following her graduation from the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strouse of Riverdale, the same town in which Mr. Keur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Keur, live.

vibrations were caused by a blg engine in a mill located on the same rock stratum fully a half a mile Houses For Sale \$2,600 is the price for a small cottage with fair sized lot, elec-

tricity, bathroom, garden and poultry place. Why pay rent? Central location. Seven room single, furnace, gas, etc., walk and curbing, 2 car garage, poultry house, land for another

First of Spring Season to Be house or garden. A few fruit Held at Clubhouse—Dinner trees and grapes. Price \$6,600. Porter street, nice single with 2 The first dance of the spring sea- car garage. House is all modern son will be held at the Manchester and the rooms are well arranged. It

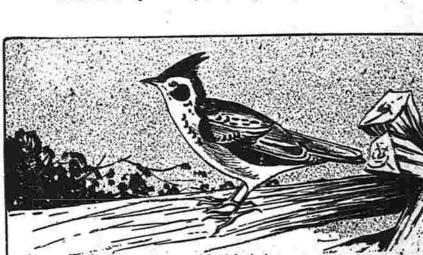
Five room single, Greenacres. A nice little cottage, all modern The Country Club will be suita- \$6,500. \$500 cash.

Building lots. Buy now when prices are at lowest of year. Prices ready wide program for the cur- This being the first dance of the as low as \$150 with city water and spring season, members of the com- electricity. \$350 with sewer, The largest piece of road building mittee hope that it will be largely water, gas and electricity. These are absolute bargains and a lot for

# Down in Pennsylvania, a bride-

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (265) Larks Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



A British child of humble birth has a rare possession which the wealthiest American might envy, for America has neither Skylarks nor Nightingales. Numbers of Skylarks, Nightingales and English Robins have been brought to North America, but do not fit into the setting. The songsters vanish here in the fierce competition with native birds. A Crested Lark is pictured above. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.







makes a modest little nest in low shrubs and bushes, and when urged by the full ecstasy of song, it stands its ground and sings in our face as we halt a yard from (To Be Continued)











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By Percy L. Crosby

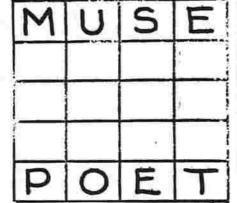


No matter how large a girl's wardrobe, she's always short on



YERSE TO WORSE IS NEXT.

Now is the time when poetry. verse and worse runs rampant for spring is here! And every POET can reach his MUSE by invoking letter golf in four steps. You'll find one solution on another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus change COW, HOW, HEW, he pays.

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

word, of common usuage, for each Slang words and abbreviations don't count, 4-The order of letters cannot car?" be changed.

Doctor (examining a negro, very may take a lot of it to make the much under the influence of liq- new Ford go. uor):
"Why, this man's been drug-

"Yas, suh, I knows it. Moses drugged him all de way from de Who ever was lovelier,

"The automobile certainly is replacing the horse," remarked the man when he found a piece of a You think I am a poet,

# SENSE and NONSENSE

That Old Fleet Car of Mine By James Edward Hungerford I love my car, because to me It means sweet surcease from dull

It takes me where I WANT to be, And smoothly, swiftly gets me there!

In silence, when I wish to brood, And from distractions flee away. My car responds to every mood, And whirls me down some quiet highway!

My touch upon the steering-wheel It answers like a soft caress, And somehow always makes me

Its FELLOWSHIP, in calm or stress; My ev'ry whim, it swift obeys, And creeps along, or fairly flies! It's quite accustomed to my

"ways"— And lets me be a fool, or wise!

I've steered it into accidents, And missed disaster by a hair! It's suffered scratches, mars and dents.

And been laid up for much repair! But always it comes back to me The same old "stand-by," as of

And I just greet it lovingly, And we are "pals" again, once

I call it "Old sweetheart o' mine;" Like Riley did his "girl o' dreams;" I love it with a love divine,
And it loves Me—or so it seems!
Sometimes it "balks"—but not for

It's "cranky" for a time; but I Smile-and we are OFF again!

Linguistic Evolution

New Co-ed (out on her first auto ride): Don't you dare! Same (out on her fifth): I dare

Same (out on her fifteenth;) (weakly): Don't, Same (out on her fiftieth): You

"Hey you!" yelled the traffic of-ficer at the young driver with his arm around his girl, "why don't you use both hands?"
. "I'm afraid to let go of the steering wheel!" grinned the irresponsible youth at the wheel.

Gladys-Why did you call Billie coupe boy? Helen—Oh, because, I coo and

"Buying an automobile on the installment plan is a terrible strain." remarked the impecunious citizen.

"It certainly is. How many installments have you paid on your "The first one is due tomorrow."

Money makes the mare go and it

The Motor Muse She rides with me at evening-tide, In robes of silk and pearl,

A more entrancing girl? There's sun and laughter in her The every heart must stir,

No! I'm only her chauffeur!

tire in the sausage.

### SKIPPY



The Little Scorpions' Baseball Team



By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



MI AM J. HYDE OXWALDER AH YES, MR. OXWALDER, L. I AM MR. JARVIS, THE MAJOR'S THE MAN WHO PHONED A HALF SECRETARY! ... MAJOR HOOPLE HOUR AGO, THAT I WAS CALLING THIS EVENING TO SEE MAJOR SAILED YESTERDAY MORNING FOR FRANCE, AT THE INVITATION HOOPLE! ..... WILL YOU . OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT! PLEASE TELL HIM I AM THEY ARE KEENLY INTERESTED HERE ? W JUST REMIND IN THE PERFECTION OF HIS HIM THAT I AM THE MAN AVIATOR'S SAFETY SUIT! LOW HE WHO FINANCED HIS LEFT A NOTATION FOR ME AVIATOR'S SAFETY TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOU SUIT! muTHANK FROM TIME TO TIME, AND INFORM YOU OF HIS PROGRESS! OLD DETECTIVE DISGUISES COME IN HANDY AT

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AT LEAST WE GOT AWAY

GEE! YOU SCARED ME!

YOU MUST HAVE HEARD ME TALKING TO MYSELF

ABOUT HOW LONESOME

I WAS BEGINNING

TO GET!

By Crane FOR THE TIME AN' AFTER BEING, YES. TRYIN' TO STEAL BUT THIS IS HIS BOAT, AT A DERN SMALL BABY'S GOT IT ISLAND, BOZO, IN FOR US SURE ENOUGH NOW.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

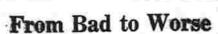


Company!

By Blosser

COME ON! DON'T RUN AWAY ... I WON'T HURT YOU - MEBBE YOU'RE LONESOME LIKE I AM, TOO-LETS BE FRIENDS .... COME

SALESMAN SAM



By Small







1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE The Tinies eyed the funny man air and start in searching every-and right up to him they all where, until we found the monfriendly, and the Tinies weren't friend. The search would be real afraid. "Well, who are you?" wee hard, no doubt, but I feel sure Coppy said. "And where'd you that we'd find out just where the get that wooden head? I'll bet big bird flew to. Then we'd lend right in some work shop is the a helping hand."

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

place where you were made." wood, but I can bend. If it were friend. No wonder you feel bad. have big wings. No man I've ever I've "tade you glad. known could fly, but look at me, I | And then he stooped down very

in the sky. I wish that we could "Hurray!" They hopped upon his quite a fuss. He took poor Clowny were on their way. with him. Where they've gone we do not know.

"If we could fiv. we'd take to in air in the next story.)

He really seemed quite strous bird that took our little

"So, that's your trouble," said "You're right," replied their the man. "Well, I will help you, new-found friend. "I'm made of if I can. It isn't nice to lose a not for being square, I'd be just Now do just as I say and then we like a man. 'Course I can do a may find Clowny once again. And, lot of things that men can't do. I if we do 'twill tickle me to know

low, and said, "Up in the air we'll "You bet you can. We've seen go. Hop on my back, you Tinyyou fly," said Scouty, "'way up mites." The bunch all yelled fly like that. I know right where back real quick. The way he took we'd go. You see, a bird flew to air was slick. He spread his down on us and promptly started | wings and slowly 'rose, and they

(They Tinymites watch a battle

# **ABOUT TOWN**

The meeting of the executive committee of the Town Players, and theater party in Hartford scheduled for last right at the next Monday evening, are urged to Recreation Center, was postponed be present tomorrow evening to until next Monday evening. Some of hear the final plans. After the the members of the committee were | meeting a social hour with refreshunable to attend last night.

A son has been born to Mr. and ance prize.
Mrs. Clifford a Loomis of 34 Cambridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuinness motored to Boston on Sunday and brought back with them Miss Mildred Hunninghocker, who will visit at their home for a short time.

Star of the East, Royal Black Preceptory No.13, will hold a meeting in Orange hall tonight at 8 o'clock when a number of knights will be raised to the degrees of royal scarlet and royal green.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Chapman Court Order of Ama-South Methodist church will hold ranth plans to hold a rummage tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Re- nounced later. Members are urged Second Annual Benefit Show is one of three delegates from the ports for the past year and election to remember this cleaning house, of officers for the coming term will and if they have donations they take place.

Mrs. William J. Burke of School street, who underwent a major operation at the Memorial hospital a week ago, is making tavorable pro-gress and now able to see her the Spanish War Veterans, will be theater Wednesday afternoon and

Mrs. J. B. Johnston of Bigelow will be held and plans for the ob-

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 sharp. Members who are planning to attend the anniversary supper at the Green Windmill, ments will be enjoyed. Mrs. Dorothy Belcher will donate the attend-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wheaton and Mrs. Henry Stanley of North Main street have returned from a motor trip to Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Birnie of Springfield and their daughter, parish hall this evening at 7:45, tention of leaving the church on Miss Dorothy Sharp have been vis- Home-made candy will be on sale May first but she will stay until the iting relatives and friends in Man- during the evening.

William Rubinow of Rubinow's apparel shop is in New York on a buying trip.

wish called for to notify the chairman, Mrs. Anna Robb.

The regular business meeting of Mary B. Cheney camp, auxiliary to held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the state armory. The annual The Eastern Star Bridge club muster day will be observed and servance of Memorial day discussed.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

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Mrs. George Snow and Mrs

production, which is scheduled to pitts, who will have here on Suntake place on the stage of the State day, April 29.

Such popular end men as "Nate" Richards, "Mush" Grezel, "Wash" Washburn, "Andy" Anderson, 'Bill" Dillon and "Pop" Thienes will again be on hand to furnish the laughs. Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor would do well to see this sextet of comedians in action. "Princ" Quimby is again master of ceremonies and will preside over the show in his usual pleasing man-

The Beethoven Glee Club, one of Manchester's most popular vocal organizations, will add prestige and dignity to the program. This group, which appears under the direction of Helge Pearson, will offer a unsical setting of pleasing melo-

Another brilliant feature on the stage Presentation. It has been appropriately titled "The Old and the New," and it features Jack Sanson and his Presentation Orchestra, supported by Miss Olive Nyman, Miss Anna Sullivan, Fayette B. Clarke, Miss Arlyne Moriarty, John Olson and Miss Dorothy Wirtalla. Borst and Wasburn, a pair of entertainers who need no introducion to fraternal organizations in lanchester and surrounding cities,

Dr. D. Y. C. Moore, better known as "Alphabet" to intimate Kiwanians, has prepared another of his famous offerings.

There will be two complete perormances. The afternoon show will ake place at four o'clock especialy for the school children and the evening performance is scheduled o commence at eight o'clock sharp. If you have not already secured vour tickets you should do so promptly, as all indications point to a capacity house at each performance. Tickets may be obtained from Harlow Willis, chairman, or

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Henry Brooks will give a whist tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Snow on Hilliard street for the benefit of the Women of Mooseheart Legion. Six prizes will be Methodist church, will leave Manawarded and refreshments will be chester after the Children's Day

recitations at the Center church had previously announced her in-

# STAGE TOMORROW

Talent.

the second annual Kiwanis Minstrel during the absence of Rev. Mr. Col-

evening, April 18. Hundreds of local people remember the huge success the entertained the Amaranth Bridge candidates will be initiated. A Kiwanis Club made with their show club this afternoon at the home of social time for the new members last year, and it is predicted by advance critics who have already witnessed several of the rehearsals, that this year's program is going to be far superior, both in quality and

will offer a rapid-fire routine of

As in past years, this production given for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddies Kamp, which eaches the underprivileged chil-

members of the Kiwanis Club.



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Director of Religious Education Will Remain While Pastor Is Away at Conference.

Miss Helen L. Haviland, director of religious education at the South services on the second Sunday in June, it was announced after the The Cyp club will give an en- meeting of the official board of the tertainment of plays, music and church last night. Miss Haviland Children's Day exercises are com-

The board also granted a leave of absence for the month of May to the pastor, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, who is to attend the Quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist church in Kansas City as a delegate from the Southern New England Conference. Rev. Colpitts Features Brilliant Array of Bartholomew, a former pastor of the South Methodist church.

The pulpit supply committee will Everything is in readiness for arrange for substitute preachers

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MARKETING ROMANCE.

Every now and then we read some fascinating word picture of the old direct-dealing marketslike in New Orleans or Baltimore-where the buyer trades with the very individual who raised the chicken or the pig or the sweet potatoes or what not. These pictures are intriguing in their local color and at very first thought seem economically attractive. Look at all the middlemen's and wholesaler's and retailer's profits that are saved!

But, as a matter of fact, the old time market system is just like the old time agricultural system, picturesque but expensive. There is such an enormous waste of time. Add the time-cost involved in each producer's turning his product into money-his long wasted day to sell a few dollars' worth of stuff-to say nothing of the time-cost to the purchaser who wanders half a day to do half an hour's marketing-and all the savings are eaten up several times over. Modern marketing is as much of an improvement on the old system, economically, as a power gang plough is superior to a crooked stick for tilling the ground.

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with plenty of marrow in them Shank bones with meat on

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The inter-class track meet will be school pupils there were many neld April 23, 25, 26. In past years people now working in town or he seniors have always defeated from college. This event was the he other classes, and the class of last the class of 1928 will put on 1928 seems practically sure to re- for their Washington trip and peat this feat although the juniors brings to a climax a most successnow offer very strong opposition ful campaign to raise funds for the and may make trouble for the seniors' annual pilgrimage to

The topic "Resolved, that the The six group leaders and their ing debate with Weaven High eventful day of departure. Manchester will be represented by

Julia Shaw and Marian Hills.

emphasis placed on advertising is colleagues have worked faithfully detrimental to the public welfare" and the next two weeks will be has been selected for the forthcom- spent in eager anticipation for the

cess and those who worked so hard

to put the affair over felt well re-

warded for their labors. In ad-

dition to a large number of high

Considered from any angle the The moon is about 239,000 miles "Leap Year Hop" was a total suc- from the earth.