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First Confirmed News

Of Germans' Program

Clarke City, Que., April 19.—The Greenly Island it was determined first definite and official informa- that Major James E. Fitzmaurice

tion as to the plans of Baron von | should fly back to Murray Bay with Huenefeld and Captain Herman Schiller for replacement parts so

Koehl, of the German trans-Atlan- that the Bremen could be repaired,"

SPARE PARTS ON WAY

TO MAROONED FLYERS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Fitzmaurice Ready to Take

Them By Plane to Green-

ly Island—Germans May

Not Be Able to Leave For

New York For Days; Re-

porters Arrive on the Isl-

Quebec, Que., April 19- Spare

parts for the repair of the trans-

Atlantic plane Bremen passed

through Quebec today enroute from

### **GUILFOYLE** PLANNED TO SKIP AWAY

#### State's Attorney Alcorn Says He Will Prove This By Documentary Evidence.

Hartford, Conn., April 19 .- "I propose to show by documentary evidence that Dr. Guilfoyle was making plans to leave the country by steamship, and that he had his plan in mind on the night of the shooting. I propose to show that he was enamoured of this woman and he planned to have her leave with him if she would."

So State's Attorney H. M. Alcorn today told the three Superior Court judges who are trying Dr. Harold N. Guilfoyle, federal veter-

ven, here last January. The state's attorney attempted to introduce a note found in the Guilfoyle apartment., A long discussion between counsel took place. The note was barred as evidence but was ordered marked for

Premeditated Murder "The state claims this was premeditated murder," Mr. Alcorn declared in arguing for admission of the note. While the note itself was not read in court, the tenor, of the court discussion indicated that it contained a reference to a farewell President Rules

and a possible suicide. Detective-Sergeant Joseph Quinn, of the Hartford force, was on the stand when the note was produced. He told of having found it in a trunk in the Guilfoyle apartment here after the shooting. With him, he said, were Edward J. Hickey, county detective, and Franz J. Carlson, city prosecutor.

Defense Objects John T. Robinson, of defense counsel, promptly objected on the ground that the note had no bear- A. R. "Blacklist" fight was sideing on the case. Mr. Robinson tracked today. showed the note to Dr. Guilfoyle.

"What this paper indicates is a design to do at sometime what was hole them. done on the night of the shooting." Mr. Robinson retorted: "It is obvious that this note was printed vears ago." From this remark it was taken that the note was in hand printing. Mr. Robinson declared 'it is not connected with this case in any way and it is not relevant. "The state does not declare nor claim by evidence that Dr. Guilfoyle printed this note, or that it had been printed within the last

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### HOPPE GOES BACK TO VERMONT JAIL

#### Notorious Criminal Shot in Hartford, Must Finish 15 Year Sentence.

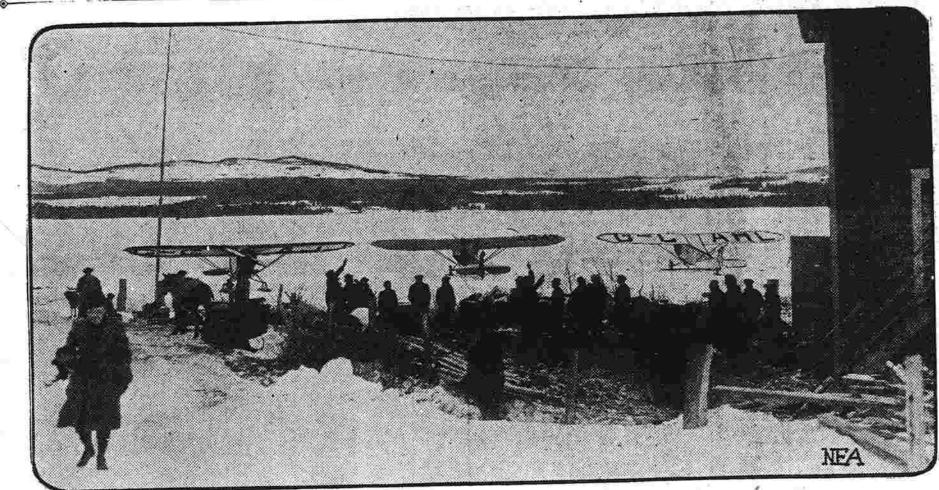
Vermont, today, to complete the re- Brooke Gwathmey White, of Flori- the Christian ministry." mainder of a fifteen-year term for the shooting of a Proctorsville, Vermont, storekeeper, several years ago. Hoppe waived extradition SERIES OF EARTHQUAKES when Vermont officers came to town with papers from the governor of Vermont, and before noon was placed, shackie, between the Vermonters on a train bound

Thus the state of Connecticut finished its experience with a man said to be a notorious criminal, escaped from prisons of two states, and wanted as an alleged murderer in a third state. Maine wants population of a large part of Bul-Hoppe as a man who worked his garia was panic stricken today by way out of the state prison there. the series of earthquakes that rock-Massachusetts desires to get him ed nearly the entire kingdom to answer for the murder of a throughout the night. The property Quincy police officer.

Caught Here Connecticut became custodian of were severe. Hoppe after an alert Hartford powith one license plate, waited for though no deaths were reported tion of the new Washington Heights York, vacationing here. the driver started to flee on foot, Norwich reported that a theater huddled in the fields during the negro, and George Sosnowski, 32, were the conferees. before. The prisoner, badly wound- drenched with rain.

ed, was identified as Hoppe. death's door. Then he recovered, destroyed. The number of dead is before they extricated the bodies, expected to make early in May. New Yorker, in fifth place. Meanwhile Hoppe's record became unknown, owing to the interrup- The presence of dynamite in the apparent, and Vermont finally pre- tion of communication. sented a clear cut case. Hoppe escaped there and later was caught damaged or destroyed. in a robbery in Maine and sent to The damage will run into milthe Maine state prison.

AT BASE OF BREMEN RESCUE OPERATIONS



connection with the shooting of Mrs. Max J. Gaudet, of New Hawas to this landing place that Duke Schiller and Major James Fitzmaurice flew for spare parts for the Bremen.

### **BLACKLIST OF** D. A. R. CHECKED

gents" Kesolution Cannot Be Brought on the Floor; Delegates Voting Today.

Washington, April 19 .- The D.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, presi-Mr. Alcorn then thundered his dec- dent general, ruled that protest laration as to his intention of pro- could not be brought to the floor Dr. Guilfoyle's plan for flight. He ended by declaring:

| Willout list being considered by the resolutions committee. The committee, controlled by the administration, is expected to pigeon

> ELECTING OFFICERS. Washington, April 19 .- Chief interest in the election today of seven vice presidents general of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the 37th Continental Congress, was centered in the candidacy the former Packard motor company president had been the target of a

'poisoned pen" writer. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, presiconsternation into the ranks of curate knowledge, unbiased and un- waved his hands to the vast throng consternation into the ranks of the conditional concepts, that had gathered to see the cording to his story. He is the son putting the show across. tion when she publicly denounced anonymous communication attacking her husband's attitude in opposition to the 18th Amendment.

Election Assured. Reaction to the counter attack by the D. A. R. leader on behalf of teaching." Mrs. Joy was that Mrs. Joy's election, if ever doubtful, was now assured by a substantial majority. H. Eugene Chubbuck, of Illinois; they employ is utterly unfitted to general. "Yeah, gimme a couple Mrs. Waiteman Harrison Conaway, Hartford, Conn., April 19.— of West Virginia; Mrs. James La- minister. Lack of technique is When it came time to lead him Stephen Hoppe went to Windsor, throp Gavin, of Indiana; Mrs. responsible for so many misfits in to the gallows, Birger as if with a

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Millions in Property Damage; truths of Christian faith." Many Towns and Cities Deserted-Few Details.

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 19.-The damage was heavy.

It is feared that the casualties Nearly the whole population of

suburbs, however.

Philippopolis, in the southern ers had blasted a wall of rock.

Many buildings in Haslova were ous. lions of dollars.

### "One by Land, Two by Sea" MURDERER OF Enacted in Boston Today

Boston, April 19.—"One if by where 153 years ago rang the "shot land and two if by sea," memories heard 'round the world," were vividly brought back today as in the costumes of the revolution-"Insur- Edward Revere Little, great-great- ary heroes and representing Paul great-grandson of the immortal Revere and William Dawes, Jr., Burglar in Oklahoma Jail Paul Revere, placed two lighted rode on horses through "Middlesex lanterns in the belfry of the old village and farm" as did their an-

North church early today. The lad cestors in the ride that warned all is the son of Dr. Clarence C. Little, to be "up and to arms" of the adpresident of the University of vance of the British red coats. Celebrations were held in Boston and At daybreak cannon boomed in other cities and towns. Lexington and at the "rude bridge It was a general holiday in hat arched the flood" in Concord, Massachusetts and Maine.

BIRGER EXECUTED;

ed For Killing Mayor of

Awake All Night.

Not once during the long night

When dawn came he was asked

great effort drew himself into a

AL. IN CONFERENCE

Proskauer in South.

WITH SUPPORTERS

Mitchell Palmer and Judge

Asheville, N. C., April 19 .- Two

Smith. Justice Proskauer is expect-

porters in the south.

West City, Ill.

### TOO MANY MISFIT MINISTERS IN U. S. MEETS END CALMLY

Students Needs of Christian Church Today.

New Haven, Conn., April 19-Rt. Yale Divinity School his ideas of Birger was led from his cell at son. what the Christian church needs to- 9:45. He walked the short disday, and suggested to his congre- tance to the gallows unassisted and gation that "education based on ac- once upon the wooden structure,

the great need of the church tofrom the platform the writer of an day. Theology, once called the earth. queen of the sciences, has been shorn of her proud distinction, and religious education has largely been ed him and said a few words. Birggiven into the hands of sincere but er assumed an air of gaity which uniformed amateurs in the art of the strain on his face belied.

Misfit Ministers "We have in the church today had Birger closed his eyes. men of splendid gifts who are The candidates for the seven va- wholly unadapted to the field of if he wished anything to eat. cancies beside Mrs. Joy are Mrs. their occupation. The technique the needs of those to whom they ounces of carbolic acid."

Bishop Freeman declared technique needed to be applied to church ed assistance in walking up the music to overcome the effects "of scaffold steps. this age of jazz," and to sermon The noose was adjusted about his preparation and delivery. He pro- neck and the execution robe fastentested against topical sermons, de- ed about his small, lean body. claring "over-indulgence in them | The traps was spring at 9:51 ROCKS ALL BULGARIA has largely rendered the congre- and he was pronounced dead at gations before whom we stand ig- 9:58. norant of the vital and essential

#### THREE MEN KILLED IN SUBWAY CAVE-IN

Tons of Rocks and Dirt Bury New York Governor Meets Workers in New York-Another Man Hurt.

New York, April 19 .- The death way last night inceased to three to- eral during the Wilson adminis-A terrific rainstorm followed the day when Timothy Vaughan, 30, a tration and staunch Smith suppor-

were buried ten minutes after drill- would actively campaign for Gov. his record.

liuries.

### HALL-MILLS, HE CONFESSES

# Singer in 1922.

F. Allen, 28, serving a sentence in a year ago, and it is not being per-the Oklahoma penitentiary for show was considerably more of the forgery and transferred here for rial on a burglary charge was held murdered Rev. Edward W. Hall taining, but his work last night was night. Inc. Taylor's wife, only sister fortunate as we were in landing and Sheriff T. C. Shacklett, to tor's orders in order to "be with

Benton, Ill., April 19.—Charlie base an opinion of Allen's sincerity the jokes across.

"Scourge" in his last minutes on of American parents but was born in Mexico. He served a term for mail robbery as a boy in the Meri-State's Attorney Roy Martin and Sheriff James Pritchard approach-

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#### the wished anything to eat. "Yeah," drawled the gangster DE MAR IS LEADING NATIONAL MARATHON

semblance of composure. He waiv- Wilson, a Dark Horse, Second and Joie Ray Third at Wellesly Hills.

DE MAR WINS! Boston, April 19 .- "Old Reliable" won the National Mara-

athon this afternoon. For the sixth time, Clarence De Mar puffed in as the country's champion. 'He hung up a new record for the 26 miles 385 yard course from Hopkinton to the Boston Athletic Association clubhouse. The veteran's time was two hours thirty-seven minutes, seven and four-fifths seconds as against his record last year of 2 hours and 40 minutes 22-1-5 seconds.

Wellesley Hills, Mass., April 19. -Clarence De Mar, the veteran attired like the man who opens the toll from the cave-in of seventy-five conferences were on Tuesday's pro- with William Wilson, Meadowbrook taxi doors at Texas Guinan's Night liceman spotting an automobile this city deserted their homes allons of rock and dirt in an excavalist of New Club, Philadelphia, at his side, were Club. The Kiwanians were outfitted fighting it cut with "Chesty Joie" in tuxedos and the six end men, the driver to re-appear and when here. There were casualties in the subway at 74th street and Broad- A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney gen- Ray, the Chicago miler, in the Na- "Bill" Dillon, "Wash" Washburn, tional Marathon this afternoon. Sweeping by the control station "Andy" Anderson and "Pop" shot. In the car were found money hars from a Norwich theater, and state of the control station and staunch smith support the control station and staunch smith

safe had been blown a few hours night, chilled by storm; winds and died earlier. Four workmen in all Palmer told newspapermen he seconds, three minutes better than might expect. In fourth place here was Harry The shooting of Hoppe occurred part of the nation, bore the brunt | Seventy rescuers who waded ed to confer with the governor re- Frick, Millrose A. A., New York, It Booming", followed by the popuin January. For months he was at of the shock, many buildings were through a sea of mud for an hour garding the pronouncement he is with Whitey Michelson, another lar numbers "Sweetheart of Sigma

Tomorrow Gov. Smith has a con-Roosevelt Peil, 32, the fourth and Tar Heel wit, who has been running close behind De Mar, who and otherwise, and all of them good man buried sustained internal in- one of Gov. Smith's strongest sup- was still in the lead. Ray was holding third place.

### RICHARD L. TAYLOR, FILLS THE STATE MARKETMAN, DEAD Makes Big Hit With Crowd Spinal Meningitis Takes Vet- box of tools and a drum of oil.

East Cemetery.

For several years later he lived in

Willimantic where he was engag-

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Do Business.

**CLOSING UP STORES** 

into executive session and discussed

continuance of the strike, and ways

of combatting the work of the tex-

tile mills committee from Passair.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 19 .- Treasury

balance, April 17: \$321,218,791.55.

said the baron. "We decided to re-

pair the undercarriage and put a

new propeller on the plane and

then the three of us would continue

No Desertion

There was no misunderstanding. He

merely returned to civilization from

"Fitzmaurice did not desert us.

our flight to Mitchell Field.

Of Over 1,000—Quimby eran Meat Dealer and Breeder of Horses. a Hero. Richa d Lee Taylor, dean of Forty-two members of Manches-

ter's Kiwanis club entertained Manchester's meat delars, died time doing it. And the audience, tis. He was 63 yer oi .. sey Rector and Choir judging from the response given the business-men actors, received most widely known persons in the ocean in a westward flight, might 100 per cent return on the enter- south end of the town, nad not have been forced to land some ond annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show ye by steadfastl, "lused to rador, show was considerably more enter- teristics of grip but his condition declared,

tic plane Bremen, was received

here today by radio and dog sledge

from Greenly Island where the

Baron von Huenefeld, in a state-

nent to International News Service,

revealed that the flyers are still de-

ermined to reach New York in the

"After the arrival of Aviator Charles A. ("Duke") Schiller at

KIWANIANS' SHOW

famous ship landed.

taining than the first. Hand It To Clarence incomunicado in county jail today The outstanding bit of work last spinal infection A hartford spect 1- far north of its course, so might while authorities awaited an ex- night was done by the interlocutor, ist was called in consultation last the ship of Hinchcliffe and Miss on his nine page confession that he murdered Rev. Edward W Hall the Manchester High school, there was little hope of recovery. The murdered Rev. Edward W Hall the Manchester High school, there was little hope of recovery. Death came at 10 o'clock last rect, the English fliers were not as: and Mrs. Eleanor Mills near New all the more wor hwhile after one and two brothers were at the bed-Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 14, 1922. knows that he arose from his sick- side when he passed away. County Attorney W. P. Morrison bed a'most in defiance of his docwhom the confession was made, the boys." His voice carries so well Saturlay afternoon. Rev. Robert

Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Birger, "Scourge of Egypt," went except that his descriptions of the Mr. Quimby .nd Jack Sanson Washington, today continued to tell to his death on the gallows here at principals in the Hall-Mills murder were both remembered by the of Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Detroit for one of the vacancies, because of the disclosure that the wife of the disclosure that the wife of the disclosure that the disclosu of Schools F. A. Verplanck. Jack and Hackmatack streets. For many Sanson was presented with a basket years, he lived in what was then Allen informed the authorities he by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. On the known as Taylortown which is only was making his confession to "get shoulders of Mr. Quimby and Mr. a short distance from where he was something off my conscience," ac- Sanson fell the responsibility of born.

> The program was in two parts, for generations. Mr. Taylor's father the first section being the minstrel and grandfather were marketmen flash lights to help him in his galsaid. Portions of Allen's confession show and the second a group of which named a Newark, N. J., den- specialties. Jack Sarson's orchestra tist whom he said paid him \$5,000 playe! an overture and the curtain and gave him an automobile for arose on the Kiwanians grouped in minstrel show fashion behing their

### interlocutor, Mr. Quimby, who was to be the oldest store building in **NEW BEDFORD STRIKE** With 30,000 Out of Work Mer-The after effect of the textile strike of 30,000 mill operatives began to manifest itself today, as

"Mush" Grezel,, "Nat" Richards, bags from a Norwich theater, and after the bags had been secured by delegation the fields during the negro, and George Sosnowski, 32, were the conferees. The ci.crus sang a group of songs

—the first a Kiwanis number "Keep At the Woodland Golf Club 16.7 followed the usual banter, with the debris made rescue work hazard- ference scheduled with Charles W. miles from the start Wilson, the interiocutor leading and the end Thlett, dean of the Charlotte Bar "Philadelphia Dark Horse" was men responding with cracks, local

#### (Continued on Page 3) Montreal to Murray Bay. Major James Fitzmaurice is awaiting the parts at the Murray Bay air depot and is expected to hop off with them for Greenly Island as soon as they The spare parts consisted of an under carriage of two wheels, a box of tools and a drum of oil.

Greenly Island for New York. A TERRIBLE TRIP Lake St. Agnes, Quebec, April 19 .- "In all my experience I have

something over 1,000 people in the lan night at his tome on Oak E. Fitzmaurice expressed the opin-State theater last night and seem- Place after a t.n day illness, ion that he thought it quite possi-Says He Killed New Jer- State theater last night and seem- ed to have a perfectly enjoyable Death was due to spinal meningible that Captain Walter Hinch- cliffe and the Hon. Elsie Maekay. Mr. Taylor, w was one of the their attempt to span the Atlantic

been entirely well for almost a where off the bleak coast of Labond annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show it is the natural thing to compare last night's production with that of Monday, however, he had to give culty of navigating a true course El Reno, Okla., April 19.—Elwin last night's production with that of up and go home. A physician was in the face of fogs and strong headwinds which prevail off the The illness had all the charac- American continent," the Irish flier

grew worse, and it developed that Mr. Taylor was suffering from the "Just as the Bremen was swept Death came at 10 o'clock last rect, the English fliers were not as on an inhabitated spot, close to

me funeral will be held at the Major Fitzmaurice said that the home on Oak Place at 2 o'clock Bremen made fine progress for whom the confession was made, the boys." His voice carries so well A. Colpitts, pastor of the South into headwinds of great velocity. Said they had nothing on which to that he was a big help in getting Methodist Episco at church, will The progress of the ship was imofficiate and purial will be in the peded but the fliers were not alarmed They had expected to en-Mr. Taylor was bo: August 8.

counter headwinds. Through the night the gales continued, but the motor purred on reassuringly. Not once during the entire flight did it falter, the Irish

Then something happened to the lighting system of the plane. Canidentified with the meat business tain Koel was at the controls at the

before him and Mr. Taylor learned lant attempt to keep the Bremen the business when a young man. on her course, Dawn broke, but with it came a dense fog which was almost as bad ed in horse-raising. Throughout his as the darkness. The fliers realized life he was a lover of horses, own- they were many miles off their ing and driving many fast trotters, course. They attempted to veer Afterward he came back to Man- southward towards their scheduled chester and again entered the meat route but then found, to their disbusiness. His store at Charter may, that their petrol was run-

Oak and South Main streets is said ning low. Hope dwindled fast. There was nothing to do but keep the Bremen in the air until the last drop of fuel had been exhausted. They kept a keen watch below for a suitable landing place. Then suddenly they noted the light house of Greenly Island. Thank-

> and alighted on the lake near the "We were tired but were so thankful that we have landed safely that we forgot all about our exhaustion," said Fitzmaurice.

> fully, they made for their haven

chants Cannot Continue to "Those last hours in the air certainly were no joke," the flier New Bedford, Mass., April 19 .-added thoughtfully.

FITZ AT ST. AGNES Lake St. Agnes, Que., April 19several south end stores announc- Major James E. Fitzmaurice spent ed a decision to sell out or close, his first night amid civilized surrather than allow the rent to con- roundings, since the spectacular tinue. A number of stores had signs hop-off of the Bremen from the in the windows to the effect that Baldonnel Airdrome at the quarthey were to close at the end of the ters of the Canadian Trans-Continental Airways Company here and The textile mills committee, awoke today determined to get back which conducted the Passaic, N. J., to his German companions at strike held a meeting at a local Greenly Island as soon as possible. rink, and only about 500 of the He arrived here from Clarke striking workers were present. The City, Quebec, in a plane piloted by speakers promised \$500,000 if the "Duke" Schiller, the first man to

workers joined their organization. reach the marconed trans-Atlantic He expects to go to Murrary Bay, The general strike committee of about ten miles away, today to inthe striking union members went spect the repair parts which were

brought there for transportation to methods of collecting funds for the Greenly Island. The Irish flier regretfully indicated that he would have to decline an invitation from Prime Minister Mackenzie King to remain in Cana-

> to rejoin his companions as quickly (Continued on Page 21

da a few days longer as a guest of the dominion, as his chief purpose is

### **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by	Putnam &	& Co.)
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Bank	Stocks	
City Bang & Tr	900	_
City Bang & Tr Capital Natl Ban	k300	_
Conn River	375	_
Conn River First Bond and I	Mort	55
First Natl (Htfd	) 295	305
Hart Nat Br & !	r 560	
Htfd Conn Tr Co	795	810
Land Mtg & Tit	le —	
Morris Plan Bank	150	
Park St Trust	650	_
Phoenix St B	460	
Riverside Trust	595	
	nds	110
Conn L P 5 1/2 s	108	110
Brid Hyd 5s	104	100
East Conn Powe	r101	103
Conn L P 4 1/2 s	102	½ 103
	ce Stocks	****
Aetna Insurance	850	860
Aetna Cas & Sur	e1050	1075
Aetna Life	870	880
Automobile	405	415
Conn General	182	25 —
Hartford Fire .	830	840
Hart St Boil	770	790
Lincoln Nat Life		_
Phoenix	820	835
Phoenix National Fire	£ 115	0 121
Travelers Public Ut	1750	1765
Public Ut	ility Stock	ks
Conn L P 8% .	120	121
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Green Wat & Ga	8102	104
Hart E L	480	490
Hart Gas com .	105	110
Hart Gass pfd .	85	90
3 N E Tel Co .	190	195
Conn Power	495	505
John El Serv .	92	94
Manufactu	mine Stoc	1000
American Hard	7.6	78
American Hard American Silver	26	10
American Silver	1.4	20
Acme Wire		20
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Drietal Progra	ш 93	97
Bristol Brass	13	15
Collins Co	117	125
Colt Fire Arms	33	16 341

### N.Y.Stocks

Colt Fire Arms .... 33 1/2 34 1/2

76

Eagle Lock . . . . . . . 70

Fafnir Bearing ....130

Hart & Cooley .....240

Inter Silver pfd ....127

Landers, Frary & Cirk 75

Mann & Bow A .... 19

New Brit Ma pfd A..101

Niles Bé Pond ..... 39

North & Judd ..... 31

Pratt, Whitney, ptd ..90

Peck, Stowe & Wil .. 14

Russell Mfg Co ....140

Smyth Mfg Co ..... 395

Stanley Wrks com .. 56 Standard Screw ....106

Torrington .... 107

Union Mfg Co ..... 17

Whit Coil Pipe .... 19

U S Envelope pfd ...120

Scoville Co .... 50

J R Mont pfd .....

do com .... 26

Inter Silver com ....162

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Am Can 841/2	84	126 1/2 84 1/2 190 1/2 63
Am Smelt190 1/2	188	1901/2
Am St Fdy 63	63	63
Am Sugar 71 %	63	71 %
Am T & T 187%	186%	187
Am Woolen 23 %	23 %	
Anaconda 67	66 1/2	
Atchison 192 %	192 %	192 %
Atchison 192 % Balt & Ohio .115 %	115 %	115 %
Beth St 63 %	62 %	63
Can Pac211 1/4	2111/8	
C M & St Paul 371/8	36 %	
do pfd 47%	4716	47%
Chi & Nor 861/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
C Roc Isle115%	115	115%
Cons Gas155%	155	15514
Del & Hud 184 %		
Dodge Bros 2014	20 1/8	20 1/8
Du Pont120 %	120 %	120%
Erie 56 %	56 %	56 %
Gen Elec169 1/2	16814	169
Gen Mot1931/2	1921/4	193
Gill Raz109	108 %	109
Int Nickel 8916	8816	891/4
Int Paper 79 %	79	79
Kennecott 85% Mack Truck86%	85 1/4	85 1/2
Mack Truck 86%	85 %	86 1/4
Marl Oil 43	4234	43
N Y Cen178	177	177 1/2
New Haven 62 %	62 %	62 %
Nor Am Co 68'	6734	68
Penn R R68 % Post Cereal122 %	68 1/2	68 %
Post Cereal122 %	122 %	
Pull new 87%	87	87
Radio Cor182	170 1/2	176
Sears Roe101	100 1/4	101
So Pac121 %	1215%	121%
S O of N J43 %	43 1/2	43 72
Studebaker 65%	65 %	65 %
Studebaker 65% U S Rubber 46%	65 % 45 %	4614
U S Steel14814	147	148
Westing 104%	104	104 %
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A CURE-ALL

NEW ASSISTANT: What is in

### **OIL PROBERS FAIL** TO CALL SINCLAIR

Fall's Deposition Not Put In Evidence.

Washington, April 19 .- The defense rested suddenly in the criminal conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair today without putting the songs across well, Bill Dillon and oil man on the stand as expected. Sinclair is connection with the troduced the second Richards edi- the voters tomorrow night.

leasing of Teapot Dome. last minute decision to keep Sinclair off the stand. The deposition was ignored, most of the lawyers concerned agreed, because in the cross-examination of Fall, it had been developed that he lied to a Senate committee about a \$100,-000 loan he got from E. L. Doheny, writing the committee the money was borrowed from E. B. McLean, Washington publisher.

The defense closed with an explanation of a \$25,000 transaction between Sinclair and Fall. This was apart from the \$233,000 that the government charges was a bribe to Fall, but which the defense claims was payment for a third interest in

Fall's New Mexico ranch. It took half a dozen of the witnesses and a whole series of notes and cancelled checks to trace the highly involved transaction.

#### "SECOND PUNCTURE" **TOMORROW EVENING**

"The Second Puncture," a threeact comed; by a cast of young people from St. Paul's church, Hartford, is sure to attract a capacity audience to Cheney hall tomorrow given over to specialties featured evening. The entertainment is giv- the Beethoven Glee club and promen jointly by the Girls Friendly inent local soloists. While the society and the Men's Bible class of stage was being set for the rest of monologuist will play the leading part. The play has been presented by the same cast in Hartford and other places and is an acknowledge of the least plant. The places and is an acknowledge of the least plant. The play has been presented by the same cast in Hartford and other places and is an acknowledge of the least plant. The play has been presented by the same cast in Hartford and other places and is an acknowledge of the least plant. The play has been presented by the same cast in Hartford and other places and is an acknowledge of the least plant. The least plant is coming along slowly, it telling of watching the reception of the wounded pair at the hospital. He too, heard Dr. Guilfoyle, he said, oped last Friday but Mr. Schieldge's condition now is better. other places and is an acknowledg- n't hear him last night missed

Mrs. Arthur Jobert, soprano in disposed of by both societies. Miss departed amidst plenty of applause. Gertrude Liddon is general chair-

BOSTON MARATHON

Marathon started for Boston at Pearson, the club's director sang noon today from in front of the "The Horn". Albert Pearson is

For the 24th time George V. sociation fired the starting pistol. With the exception of Frank last night. Zuma, Millrose A. C., New York, who did not appear, all the favorites

At the head of the pack was Clarence Demar, the veteran and He gave two selections and they favorite to win and at his side was were greatly enjoyed. He was ac-Joie Ray, the Chicago mile cham-

Conditions for the race were genforenoon having ceased.

NO WITNESSES

Knapp former secretary of state, roundly applauded. who is under indictment for alleged maladministration of the \$1,200,-000 1925 census fund, failed to appear today before the Albany Grand ful soprano voice and John I. Ol-Jury which is investigating the census scandal.

general, that three of the relatives companying herself at the plane. fines of ten dollars each in court of the former secretary of state She sang her encore number to the here today. Twelve bonds were callwould testify before the Grand Jury organ accompaniment. Miss Doro- ed and one discharged. The clean

The relatives who failed to appear before the Grand Jury are Charles Hubbell Smith, brother of cine we give customers when their Mrs. Knapp, his wife, Mrs. Helen prescriptions are illegible.—Pass-B. Smith and Julia A. Smith, sister of Mrs. Knapp.

WATCH FOR AN

**IMPORTANT** ANNOUNCEMENT **TOMORROW** 



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### **KIWANIANS' SHOW**

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and some of them so appropriately Defense Rests Suddenly; and some of them so appropriately 8th jokes were unusually timely. The end men's songs were: "Miss Annabel Lee" by Andy Anderson, "Sunshine" by Wash Washburn, "Somebody Lied" by Mush Gresel, "Among My Souvenirs" by Pop Thienes, "I Ain't Got Enough to Pass Around" by Bill Dillon, "I Miss My Train" by Nate Richards.

The Youngster Steps All of the end men put their Nate Richards throwing in some tion, Glenn Richards. Glenn ex-No reason was ascribed for the hibited a Charleston and how that



-Photo by Elite Jack Sanson

boy can step! Glenn really brought the house down with his cleverness.

Dr. Moore Recites The second part of the program

another treat.

The Glee Club The Beethoven Glee club oc- street, Manchester. cupied the stage for the next numger singing "Gongs Are Beating." The club sang in its usual finished Ashland, Mass., April 19.-With manner and was roundly applauded.

> "Larry" Emmons, County "Y" companied in one number by Col-

lins Driggs. Jack Sanson's orchestra which erally good, the showers of the had been in the pit during the minstrels came on to the stage and furnished a group of pupular selections. Miss Olive Nyman and Threads Among the Gold" in cos-Albany, N. Y., April 19-Three tume. They encored with "Let Chef Urbano J. Osano and Rev. relatives of Mrs. Florence E. S. Me Call You Sweetheart" and were George Gilbert of Middletown will

Miss Anna Sullivan sang "Sweet Mystery of Life" in a most delightson proved himself a most capable singing "Down South" and the bury's "clean up" campaign. show was brought to a finale with the singing of "Ice Cream-You Scream" by the end men and chorus

and the Kiwanis song "Show Your Quimby thanked the audience and those who had helped in the success of the venture and asked for patience until new year's Kiwanis

"RED" MONEY USED.

Minstrels.

London, April 19 .- An official declaration that "Soviet Russian Sir William Joynson-Hicks.

reports that English money found upon the recently arrested "Irish vanced about 100 feet." gunmen" was Issued through the

Soviet state bank. "I am satisfied that Russian money is being used to forment revolutionary action here," said Sir

William. The "gunmen" were arrested in connection with a plot to smuggle arms into the Free State from Continental Europe.

- A. Libert

### WILL MEET HOLMES GUILFOYLE PLANNED FILLS THE STATE ON 12 ROOM SCHOOL

New Proposal.

health supervisor of the first seven evidence. school districts in Manchester, the The deferse also failed to place "hoofing" for good measure. Nate in evidence the 150,600 word deposition it took from former Secretary and in evidence the 150,600 word deposition it took from former Secretary in the court house was larger than where they were later found, in meet tonight with Dr. Holmes to go the court room by lack of seating len drove their car to Vernon, Del., "split". As soon as Nate had done over the plans which he expects to be court room by lack of seating len drove their car to Vernon, Del., is charged with conspiracy with his steps Interlocutor Quimby in- submit to the special meeting of capacity stood about the corridors and burned it, he said.

street school, six more rooms than men without work. build. He maintains that a six Detective Sergeant Charles J. for further growth in the school and keys taken from her pockets. since.

tors after an examination of a that the doctor would not say that comprehensive survey of conditions A. S. Way, one of his companions, in the district made last year by did the shooting. Supt. A. F. Howes. Mr. Howes board decided to increase the proposal to the voters by 50 per cent, Gaudet or himself. Next the deor a six room addition.

Plans for the six-room addition have been drawn and submitted to the board by Isaac Allen of Hartford and have been placed on exhibit in the windows of Edward J. Murphy's drug store on Depot

Community club at the schoolhouse automatic revolver. tomorrow night. Play will start at will be served. To cover expenses, a obtained a dying statement from ment. small admission fee will be charg- Mrs. Gaudet, but admitted the state-

Harry Schieldge of Park street, St. Mary's Episcopal church. Miss Florence Chambers who has frequently entertained here as a stage was being s

The Chumiate club met last eve-Carl Borst and George Washburn, | ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. Mary's choir will sing between billed as a "Pair of Black Dia- Homer Waltz of 53 Ward street, the acts. Waddell's orchestra will monds," proved to be a couple of Rockville. Pinochle was played and that when he went to the apartplay for the dancing which will aces. Borst plays the plane well the prizes were won by Mrs. Wil- incht after the shooting, the Guilcontinue from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. and he and George Washburn har- liam Schober and Homer Waltz. foyles were in the bath room, Mrs. While there are no reserved seats a monize pleasingly. They put over Refreshments were served by the Guilfoyle trying to stop the flow of large number of tickets have been some patter, sang a few songs and hostess. The next meeting will be blood from her husbands wound. held on Wednesday evening, April "They were talking in some for-25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. eign language," the detective said. Walter Henry of 46 Starkweather

The annual meeting of the Wo- outside. man's Congregational Home Missionary Union of Connecticut will a brightening sky overhead and a The quartet from the club, all local | be held at the Church on the Green, stiff breeze at their lacks 240 of boys, sang Caroline and then Al- New Haven, Thursday, April 25, the 286 runners in the American bert Pearson, broth r of Helge with sessions from 10:30 to 3:30.

The Shadow club went to Hartquite young to possess such a well ford last evening where they dined developed bass voice and made a on Chinese dishes at one of the Brown of the Boston Athletic As- thorough impression upon those Chinese restaurants and afterward who heard him for the first time attended the performanace of "The Noose" at the Palace theater. The club is composed of eight young worker, contributed a most delight- married women who have been ful bit to the program when he meeting regularly for sewing and strummed his banjo in expert style. sociability or recreation since their

The Get Together club of Cheney Brothers will dine at six o'clock trol was moved to act in the case this evening in Cheney Hall. Roast because there is no room in the Fayette B. Clarke sang "Silver chicken and spaghetti and strawberry shortcake will be served by be the speaker. A short sketch will

**32 GAMBLERS FINED** 

Waterbury, Conn., April 19 .baritone by rendering "When." Thirty-two alleged frequenters of John J. Conway, attorney for Miss Arlyne Moriarty, one of Man- gambling houses corralled in a Mrs. Knapp, previously had assured chester's most promising artists, drive sponsored by the Waterbury George Z. Medalie, special attorney- sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," ac- Ministers Association, were levied thy Writalla gave a mighty fine up drive began two weeks ago and pickaninny dance with the end men today's court action ends Water-

COP MEETS TARTAR

Knoxville, Tenn .- Police officials of this city agree unanimously that culpable in the oil scandal as the The ladies of the company were Patrolman J. D. Miller earns his Harding administration, because of each presented with baskets of salary. A former heavyweight boxer the leasing of the Salt creek fields. flowers. All who had a part in the in the army, Miller arrested a show contributed their services and drunkard recently. The anti-Volthe profits will be used for the ex- steadite rebelled, plucked a handpense of the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp ful of hair from Miller's head and at Hebron this summer. Principal hit him in the mouth. It was necessary for Miller to knock him down four times to quiet him. In the jail lobby, the drunk turned on Miller and hit him in the face, whereupon Miller retorted with three more knockdowns and out.

NEW TUNNEL SMOKELESS

Denver .- The new Moffat tunnel, one of the largest of its kind in the money" is being used to forment world, has been declared smokerevolution in the British Isles was less by tunnel engineers. In a remade in the House of Commons cent test, the passengers on the this afternoon by Home Secretary testing train were unable to detect any trace of smoke. It all rose to The home secretary confirmed the surface of the tunnel and stayed there until the train had

> Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St.

Insurance and Real Estate.

### TO SKIP COUNTRY

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twenty years. But I would still ob-District Directors to ject to it if it were proven that Guilfoyle had written it, in view Confer With Doctor as to of the illegal manner in which it was secured — without a search Recess Declared

Here the three judges declared a short recess, and when they emerged to the bench, both state and de-Believed to be a direct result of fense were awarded a portion of an article in The Herald on condi- victory. The defense prevented the tions in the Eighth District schools note being used as evidence. The Mills as they sat in a parked car, safely on the island yesterday afteras outlined by Dr. LeVerne Holmes, state was permitted to mark it as compelled them to drive into a noon according to an official report The crowd of curiosity seekers at | ter carrying the bodies to the spot | Continental Airways Co., owners of

He told of asking Dr. Guilfoyle who did the shooting, of the doctor's Proposal of a six-room addition reply "I don't know." In reply to was made by the board of direc- a question the policeman declared

The detective then said that Mrs. no reason to shoot either. Mrs. tective quoted Dr. Guilfoyle as say-

ing at the hospital; "Clear is my sweetheart. She will not die."

Found Bullet Holes Detective Keefe told of searching the hall of the apartment where the to the sharp battle over American shooting took place and of findin; two bullet holes, one three feet and three inches from the floor, and the other six feet and one inch up. A bullet was produced as having A public setback party will be been found in one of the holes and held by the Manchester Green described as from a .25 calibre

Detective Keefe said he was with ment had not been taken by a

stenographer. John P. McNalley, night watchand say she would not die. Dr. SYNTHETIC GASOLINE

When Detective Sergeant Quinn first went to the stand he testified Detective Quinn described the wound in Dr. Guilfoyle's head as a ittle discolored and slightly raised

The detective told of finding a bottle of wine in an automobile parked outside the Guilfoyle apartment building. He then took Mr. and Mrs. A. Way to the detective pureau and obtained a statement from each, and then went to the hospital to get Mrs. Gaudet's state-

NEW FEDERAL BUREAU

Hartford, Conn., April 19 .- The State Board of Finance and Control today authorized Frederick S. Salmon, state controller, to provide space in the State Capitol here for Hose Company No. 2 of the an agent of the Federal Bureau of Manchester Fire department will Immigration who is to be assigned meet tonight at 7:30 in the hose to permanent duty in Connecticut. house at Main and Hilliard streets. The nearest office o' that bureau is

in Providence. The Board of Finance and Confederal building for the agent, and because Raymond F. Jates, state agent, finds much of his work interlocked with that of the immigration bureau and needs frequent conferences with immigration

authorities. NEW OIL PROBE

Washington, April 19 .- A sweeping investigation into the leasing of government oil lands in the Salt creek fields of Wyoming was proposed in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Norris, Republican of

Nebraska. Norris sponsored the resolution of inquiry as the climax to several weeks of debate in which Senator Robinson, Republican of Indiana charged that the Wilson Democratic administration was just as

ROTARIANS GATHER Waterbury, Conn., April 19 .-Four hundred delegates have regis-

tered here for the thirtieth conference of the Rotary Clubs of Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, opening tonight. By nightfall, 650 members are expected to be in attendance. Nine new clubs have started in

the past year. Tomorrow the election of officers will be the principal business of the

### MURDERER OF HALL-MILLS,

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HE CONFESSES

committing the murder, were withheld by County Attorney Morrison pending word from New Jersey.

Gist of Confession The gist of the confession, sub-Allen held up Rev. Hall and Mrs.

The confession further referred room. As usual, society leaders to a woman accomplice who Allen 12-room addition to the Hollister rubbed elbows with laborers, and says was his common law wife and who, he says, held Mrs. Mills and the district was to be asked to The session opened today with prevented her escape while he was build. He maintains that a six Detective Sergeant Charles J. ed to name the woman, saying that room addition would be filled up Keefe resuming the stand to finish he left her at a little town in Veras soon as ready for occupancy and where he left off yesterday. He mont, soon after the murder and that there would be no provision identified clothing of Mrs. Gaudet had not seen or heard from her

### **NICARAGUAN POLICY**

asked for four rooms and the Guilfoyle told him her husband had Expect a Test Vote on Naval Appropriation Bill Late To-

Washington, April 19 .- An endorsement of the Coolidge-Kellogg policy in Nicaragua was anticipat-

occupation of the Pan-American republic. The test vote was due on an amendment, offered to the \$363,-000,000 naval appropriations bill,

which would force the immediate withdrawal of all American marines, by denying the use of any new funds for their maintainance 8:30. Prizes will be awarded for Dr. Guilfoyle in the hospital for in Nicaragua. Administration Senahigh and low scores. Refreshments two and a half hours. Then he tors predicted defeat of the amend-Senator William E. Borah, Re-

publican of Idaho, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, who first demanded withdrawal

### IS NOW ON MARKET

Washington, April 19 .- The German Chemical Cartel plans to produce synthetic gasoline at the rate ped from Montreal last night. of 10,000 tons monthly this year as an outstanding development in the oil and gas markets of that coun- peller was taken off the Junkers

Details of the fight for the Gerlowing a dispatch from American rerouted here by way of Quebec. Consul Hamilton C. Claiborne at

Frankfort on the Main. American, Russian, British and peting with domestic producers for Bremen's take-off from the Baldonmarket. The "I. G. Farben indus- moment, was recounted here by trie", one of the important units of Major Fitzmaurice.

the chemical cartel, is extending its

Dutch concerns are active Despite the large synthetic pro- blood. duction, which has not yet apprethe rapidly increased mechaniza- At the time it upset us slightly, other son. tion of the country, the growing use of airplanes and oil burning ships, have combined to boost consump-

tion in the market. Heavy consumption is reflected by the fact that in addition to use of most of the synthetic oils and gas produced, Germany imported crude and refined gasoline in the volume of 590,000 metri: tons last year, a gain of about 20 jer cent

from 1926. .

FLOOD CONTROL BILL Washington, April 19-A tentaive compromise of the \$325,000,-000 Jones-Reid flood control bill was reached today between Republican House leaders and Mississippi valley representatives. It will be presented to President

Coolidge for approval. The compromise would place final authority over flood prevention work in the hands of the president and Secretary of War, and would provide a small measure of local contributions to flood work.

Spiritual Meeting TUESDAY EVENING 102 Summit St. Tel. 2664 Also Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 50 Allyn St., Hartford, Tel. 6-8849. Blanche Rochon, Medium

#### "SECOND PUNCTURE"

Cheney Hall, Friday Evening, 8 o'clock Cast from Luther League, St. Paul's Church, Hartford. Auspices Girls' Friendly Society and Men's Bible Class, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Waddell's Orchestra. Dancing 9:80 to 12. No Reserved Seats.

Adulta 50c, Children under 19, 25c.

#### SPARE PARTS ON WAY TO MAROONED FLYERS

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s possible, after arranging for the transportation of fuel and repair

REPORTERS ARRIVE Quebec, Que., April 19 - The Bremen was not alone on Greenly

Island today. A Fairchild monoplane, carrying merged in a mass of detail, is that newspapermen and photographers and piloted by A. Vachon, landed cornfield and there shot both. Af- received by the Canadian Transthe plane.

Vachon, it is reported, was prepared to offer the German fliers the use of his plane to complete their flight to New York, but it is not believed that the offer would be accepted by Captain Koehl and Baron Von Huenefeld. The Germans are said to be determined to repair the Bremen and fly it to their ultimate

PROPELLER ON WAY

New York, April 19- Otto J Scherer, mechanic of the Junkers Airplane Corporation, was enroute to Montreal today, with a propeller for the Junkers monoplane Bremen which was disabled in its forced landing at Greenly Island last Fri-

Scherer left here last night. From Montreal he will proceed immediately to Murray Bay, Que., arriving some time late today. The propeller will be shipped from Murray Bay to Greenly Island in the Canadian Trans-Continental Airways plane which Major Fitzed in the Senate today as a climax maurice will use to rejoin his Ger-

man companions. The propeller was taken from the Junkers F-13 monoplane immediately after its arrival at Curtis Field from Montreal. Another propeller is being manufactured for the F-13 at the factory of the Curtis Air-

plane Company. If the new propeller is finished in ime, it is possible that Pilot Fred Melchior will again take-off for Bremen should not take more than Montreal and Murray Bay in the two days. We will probably leave sister ship of the Bremen. In that the island today. event Major Fitzmaurice and the replacement parts and fuel for Belle Isle to the Gulf of St. Lawthe Bremen might be taken to rence river to Quebec. We will not Greenly Island in the F-13 instead stop at Quebec unless forced to do of the Trans-Continental Airways so. At the city we will turn straight

GAS ON WAY

Murray Bay, Que., April 19 -Three hundred gallons of highly volatized fuel for the Bremen were awaited here today from Montreal for further shipment to Greenly

The Fuel, a special type containing a high benzol content, was ship-The propeller of the F-13, the sister ship of the Bremen, was also international fight to control the expected here late today. The proplane immediately after its arrival at Curtiss Field, Long Island, at man market were obtained at the six o'clock last night and immedi-Commerce Department today, fol- ately dispatched to Montreal to be

A GOOD OMEN

Lake St. Agnes, Que., April 19other foreign corporations are com- An interesting incident of the the tremendous volume of oil and nel Airdrome which apparently gasolines demanded by the German went unnoticed at that exciting

great enterprise," the Irish flier The situation has been compli- said "sacrifices were made to the er of Bobbie Franks, who was brucated by the establishment of the gods for good luck. When we start- tally murdered by Nathan Leopold Spindolin Gesellschaft, which ac- ed down the runway, we unwitting- and Richard Loeb, now serving cording to department advices, is ly made one. A sheep wandered life terms for the slaying, died said to be the subsidiary of an im- on the runway a little ahead of us here today following an illness. portant American independent oil as we were picking up speed. We could not raise the plane to clear dated from the time his little son Other large American and Anglo- the animal and the tail of the was kidnaped by the two collegiate

But now we are sure it was a good

Quebec, Que., April 19 .- Major for Greenly Island in a plane of the Canadian Trans-Continental Airways Company either late today or tomorrow, the Irish trans-Atlantic filer informed an International News Service correspondent hera

via telephone from Lake St. Agnes. Fitzmaurice also stated that he thought the repairs on the Bremen would not take more than two days. He declared that if weather conditions permitted, he was certain that he and Captain Hermann Koehl and Baron Enrenfried von Huenefeld would be able to fly to New York from the ice-bound Greenly Island on Monday.

He revealed the probable route the fliers would take to their ultimate goal, Mitchell Field, Long Island. He said the Bremen would fly southwest down the Belle Isle Straits to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, then follow the St. Lawrence river to Quebec, where, without making a landing, they would veer to a direct southward bee line coure to Mitchel Field.

"I am going to Murray Bay today to examine the replacement parts for the Bremen brought there by the Junkers people," Fitzmaurice said.

"Just as soon as a propeller arrives from New York and Benzol is brought up from Montreal I will leave for Greenly Island in a Trans-Continental Airways plane. Parts Arrive Today. "They tell me that both the ben-

zol and propeller will get to Murray Bay sometime today or tomorrow at the latest." Lake St. Agnes is the base of the Canadian Trans-Continental Airways Company. It is about ten miles from Murray Bay. Major Fitz-

maurice spent the night there at the company's quarters. "Please tell everyone for me, the Irish flier said, "that I have absolutely no intention of flying to New York or anywhere else withcut Captain Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld. They were in complete accord witl. my plan to fly here in "Duke" Schiller's plane to get repair parts and we never at any time

had any disagreements. "I expect to get back to Greenly Island Friday. The repairs on the

"We will fly down the Straits of south for Mitchell Field. "After being received in the

United States we expect to return to Ottawa and Quebec and thus show our gratification Canadian government for the wonderful assistance it has given us." The distance from Lake St. Agnes to Greenly Island is about 800 miles. Whether or not Fitzmaurice will make the trip in one

hop will depend upon weather con-

ditions. BIG DAMAGE SUIT

Stamford, Conn., April 19 .-Papers in damage actions totaling \$51,500 were served today on the Edward J. Denning Hauling Co., here in belialf of John J. Kelly, of Brooklyn, and Edward Cates, of Woodbridge, N. J., who claim permanent injuries because of being hit by a hoist and boiler that dropped from a Denning Company truck on December 2, last, while the truck was going through a rail-

road underpass at Greenwich. JACOB FRANKS DEAD

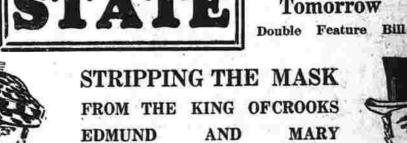
Chicago, April 19.—Jacob Franks, retired capitalist and fath-

Friends said that his ill health machine struck it and left a track of slayers and was taken to a prairie and killed. Since then Franks had "Perhaps this encounter may remarried. At his bedside when he ciably affected imports owing to have damaged the plane a little. died were his young widow and an-

Tonight and

Tomorrow





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'Dressed To Kill' A PICTURE THAT IS throbbing with action, mystery and thrills.

ADDED FEATURE

They're in the movies now. Jiggs, Dinty and Maggie in "BRINGING UP FATHER"

SATURDAY

CONTINUOUS Big Double Feature Bill

METROPOLITAN

Sun., Mon., Tues., Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho

### **KIWANIANS HOST** TO BOYS TUESDAY

#### Bill Wood of Wesleyan to Be the Speaker—To Dine Over North.

noon every Kiwanian is expected to Clark in Grove Hill Cemetery. have with him a boy. If he hasn't of that age should have preference hall was beautifully decorated with

Wood, director of athletic activities cards were daffodils and baskets of at Wesleyan University. Mr. Wood yellow crepe paper filled with saltfor the concerts and dramatical Miss Leila Church who gave severprograms they have put on in re- al readings. Mr. and Mrs. Percy cent years. On several occasions Cooley rendered several solos which the prize-winning glee club has were very much enjoyed. been invited to sing in Manchester. The program for Tuesday is on this first "boy day." The attendate St. Bernards' church Wednesday ance prize was omitted at the last morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis the boys and one for the men.

the usual meeting place, the lunch- a lace cap and she carried a showeon will be served in the hall at er bouquet of bridal roses and lilthe headquarters of the Manches- ies of the valley. Her sister, Miss ter Fire Department, corner Main Marie Frances Eckels, attended and Hillard streets. A substantial her as maid of honor and wore a dinner will be served by the Mem- gown of pale pink chiffon and a orial Hospital Linen auxiliary. Mrs. pink picture hat. She carried a James M. Shearer will act as chair- spray of apple blossoms and sweet man for the women who are to do peas. Arthur Hayes attended his the catering, and W. W. Robertson brother. A reception and wedding will make arrangements for the breakfast was given at the bride's Kiwanians. The profits will go to- home on Mountain street. Mr. and ward purchasing new linen for the Mrs. Hayes left later in the day for

## West Side Ball

The organization of a new baseball team in town was announced Kosiorek of Stafford Springs, Mrs. thick that nothing could be seen. Rescue Race today-the West Sides. The new outfit will hold its first practice session at 15 o'clock Sunday morning at the West Side Playgrounds. Anyone in town is welcome for a Among others on the team will

be the Boyce brothers, Bobby and Eddie. Bob is the hard hitting outfielder and Ed the pitching wizard. Bill Brennah may coach the team. The team will be managed by Kenneth Smith who has done considerable in the past toward putting the West Side on the map in sports. The following are requested to report Sur ay morning, B. Boyce, E. Boyce, W. Brennan, C. Donnelly, W. Wiley, T. Holland, F. Wilkinson, C. Griffith, A. Griffith, R. Russell, R. Metcalf, McConkey and

any others desiring a tryout. **KEITH CLUB EATS NEW** PERIOD MENU AT FEAST

Keith's Furniture Club had its long-awaited dinner and social gathering last night at the Lobster dining room in Hartford. An entertainment which followed the supper rounded out a highly enjoyable evening. Keith's Glee Club came in for its share of the praise as did Betty Clulow and Frank Chamberlain.

A special menu was served which consisted as the committee states, of the following novelties: Overstuffed chairs and olives. Blue points on the gateleg tables.

Chicken gumbo with spring and Roast spring chicken with tea wagon dressing.

Cranberry sauce with gas stoves. Green lacquered peas and smashed potatoes. Hearts of lettuce with shellac

Frozen pudding with refrigera-

Coffee with cups and saucers. Another get-together of the organization is planned for the near

#### RICHARD L. TAYLOR, MARKETMAN, DEAD

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the Main street business section today. It has been operated by Mr. Taylor for more than 25 years and previously contained what was known as the Cheney General

House before marriage; a sister, tion, will go to Boston tomorrow Mrs. Lincoln Carter of 1229 Main morning to attend a two-day con- heavy pressure of speculative ac- Friday. street and two brothers, Harry A. Taylor of 1229 Main street and from various parts of New England. Philip of Porter street. His first They will return Sunday and will members thereof are ordered to rewife, Lula Gilbransen of Lebanon, be the principal speakers at the main open for the transaction of died seven years ago. Mr. Taylor next regular meeting of the local married for the second time two organization which will be held at date." and a half years ago.

STORM WARNING

Washington, April 19. - The Weather Bureau today ordered storm warnings displayed from Cape Hatteras to Portland, Me. Disturbance of marked intensity over

### Rockville

Funeral of Accident Victims The funeral of Mr. and Mrs George Billings and Everett Clark was largely attended Wednesday afternoon from the Rockville Baptist church, the church being filled to capacity. Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the church officiated, assisted by Rev. R. Ferguson of New London. The choir sang "Abide With Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light." The floral tributes were "Boy Day" is the next big event numerous and beautiful, mute tes-

School Officials Entertained yellow and white crepe paper, also The program committee has been the table which was adorned with able to secure as a speaker Bill large bowls of daffodils. The place routine business. Hayes-Eckela

The wedding of Miss Eleanor T. one that will appeal to the mem- Eckels, daughter of Mrs. John Eckbers of the Kiwanis club as well as els of Mountain street and George the boys who will be their guests F. Hayes of Tariffville took place meeting on account of the minstrel Hinchey performed the ceremony. rehearsal. There will therefore be The bride, who was given in martwo prizes drawn Tuesday, one for riage by her brother, Joseph A. Eckels, wore a gown of white bal-Instead of the Hotel Sheridan, let crepe, her veil was of tulle with an unannounced wedding trip. They will reside in Tariffville and will be at home after June 1st.

Emblem Club Whist The Emblem Club whist which was held Wednesday afternoon was one hundred present. The door repairs can be made in a day so one hundred present. The door that we may be able to hop off on Scoutcraft Saturday." fernan of Rockville. During the Saturday." was played and prizes were award- of the journey was made under Potatoe Race ed as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Joseph frightful conditions, with fog so Friction Five Albert Heller of Rockville, Mrs. H. He sat in the back of the plane Signaling Graziado of South Manchester; while Koehl and Fitzmaurica took Knot Tying whist, Mrs. Ford of Stafford turns at the controls. He slept at in- Stretcher Race Springs, Miss L. Parker of Coven- tervals and in his waking moments Obstacle Race try and Miss B. Holtsizer of Rock-

> Wheel Club Whist Prizes were won by the following ladies: Miss Lillian Friedrich, Mrs. H. Goldblatt, Mrs. B. Worsman; gents, Ernest St. Louis, John Hammond and Russell Burch. Good Will Club Whist

The Good Will Club of St. John's Episcopal church held a public whist Tuesday evening at which bridge, whist and pinochle were The awards were as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Frank Harlow and Mrs. Earl Annear; gents, and snow combined. The worst Frank Harlow and John B. Thomas; whist, Mrs. Hattie Hewitt and of Newfoundland-a district known George Schaeffer and Fred Cripps. graveyard of the Atlantic." Home made candy was on sale throughout the evening and following the playing refreshments were when Schiller arrived in his plane

The L. C. B. A. Whist Tuesday evening attracted a large crowd and was a very enjoyable affair. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Annie O'Loughlin, Mrs. Walsh and Miss Viola Lavallee; gents, Jacob Marcus, Matthew Hannon and Charles Hentson.

Notes The "Four Aces" held a private dance in Red Men's hall Wednesday evening. Ernie Rock and his orchestra furnished music. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe of Lawrence, Mass., are spending the

week with Mrs. Ernest Seidel of West street. Miss Lois Randall of Talcott avenut is spending a few days in New

The American Legion held an important meeting in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening. Plans for "Auxiliary Night" were discussed.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Manierre of 42 Silver Lane, East Hartford, at Memorial hospital. One patient was admitted, Mrs. Edwin Hunt of East Middle Turnpike.

RADIO LISTENERS TO GO TO N. ENGLAND CONVENTION

Louis A. Richmond, president of the Broadcast Listeners' Association Mr. Taylor is survived by his member of the reception improve- at a special meeting today, voted the School Street Recreation Center next Tuesday night. Their report, Secretary G. F. Greene believes, will be of especial interest

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConville of Keeney street today announced of a New York Stock Exchange Lake Huron is moving eastward the engagement of their daughter, membership has been awarded at a and will cause strong southwest Miss Rose Craig, to Harold T. price of \$395,000, a new high figure winds this afternoon, shifting to Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. and an increase of \$20,000 over the previously reported sale, it was annorthwest Friday.

Wedding will take place in June.

### THREE APPLICANTS **FOR PARK POSITION**

Commissioners Accept Keur Resignation, and Table Applications.

on the calendar of the Manchester timony of the esteem held by every- their names to the board of park bus hall last Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Billings were commissioners for the position the score of twenty to six. The on the calendar of the Manchester one. Mr. and Mrs. Billings were commissioners for the position the score of the score of the position that the score of the position that the score of the position the score of the position that the position that the score of the position Y. Keur resigned as park superin- the first few events were run off. The teachers and school officials Keur was accepted by the board through the contest but Scout-Quimby will be glad to furnish as of the town of Vernon were enter- with regret this morning and the master Gainey's scouts excelled in many as desired from among his tained Wednesday evening at the applications were tabled until a eight of the ten events over Scoutpupils at the High school, for boys Maple Street school. The banquet later meeting. It is the aim of the master Hodge's scouts. board to wait until the return of

will bring with him several of the ed nuts. The menu consisted of sal- North End Community club, who and three tenths. students who will contribute ad- ads, cold meat, rolls, relish, ice claims to have had experience in a Wesleyan boys are famous ment program was in charge of G. Olson, former director of the peated. Ninth District Recreation Centers, and now connected with C. E. Wilson and Company, nurserymen, ion. and Horace Murphey, son of Charles Murphey of Hamlin street, a graduate of the Connecticut Agricultural college. It is expected that several more applicants will be

> Ceur's place. Mr. Keur leaves Manchester to become curator of the field museum of the American Museum of Natural afera. History, located at Bear Mountain Park, New York.

### FIRST OFFICIAL NEWS

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our lonely outpost to get spare parts for the machine. Captain reux. Koehl, Dr. Louis Cusinier and the mechanic of the Schiller plane de- and Vince. that Fitzmaurice will be back this dan. evening or tomorrow. I think the

The baron said that the last half killed time by writing poetry. Land Discovered

"It was Fitzmaurice who first The Wheel club held a very suc- | discovered land." said the baron. cessful whist Wednesday evening "He told Koehl and we set off flares with a very good attendance. to see if we could get any response. The flares lighted up the air beneath us and we saw that we were flying over a dense forest.

"Koehl made out the lake and we descended. That was about five o'clock in the afternoon. Despite the perils and the hardships of the long flight we felt sure all the time that we would succeed. First we ran into adverse winds, then rain, troubles were off the Grand Banks Mrs. Ragnar Abrahamson; gents, for years in shipping circles as the

The baron told of the pleasant surprise he and his companions felt on Sunday. In the meantime the flyers were not lonesome. A num-The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent ber of persons had crossed Belle Baillie to have the issue of free Association Whist which was held | Isle Strait from the Labrador main- | speech created by the blacklist proland to visit them.

Baron von Huenefeld paid won- brought out on the floor. derful tribute to his two companions, saying that they showed the Kansas, has been chosen by the utmost courage throughout the trip. They were cheerful and never gress, to fire the first gun with a once lost hope. When the landing demand that resolutions sent here was made Koehl and Fitzmaurice by three Kansas chapters, be rewere nearly blind from straining their eyes through the fog in an effort to descry land.

TO PROBE DEATH

Norwalk, Conn., April 19 .-Coroner John J. Phelan will come the administration forces to stifle here tomorrow afternoon to con- discussion. duct an inquest into the death of Edward V. Simpson, 30, of 122 own automobile.

According to a police investigation, Simpson was driving a light truck from Stamford to Bridgeport when he hit a cement conduit alongside the Post Road here the state is doing new pavement work Simpson resumed his journey after the accident, and in going do to the road. Then the machine joyed. backed away, passing over Simpson's body and killing him almost instantly.

TO CLOSE EXCHANGE

New York, April 19 .- Governors of Manchester, and John Dwyer, a of the New York Stock Exchange, vention of radio organizations tivity in the Stock Market. The offices of the exchange and of the "regular office business on that

son for closing the big board at the week-end was to allow firms "to to all members of the organization. clean up accumulation of clerical work."

> SEAT BRINGS \$395,000 New York, April 19-The sale



The Troop 2 Boy Scouts of the St. James Church defeated the American Legion Boy Scouts of Three applicants have submitted Troop 7 at the Knights of Columtendent. The resignation of Mr. The competition was keep all

The Boy Scouts of both troops William C. Cheney, its chairman, were assembled, and the scout oath before doing anything other than was repeated in unison. Scoutcraft was the first event and Troop The applicants so far are George 2 won this with an average of three Washburn, former director of the points to Troop 7's average of two

At the end of the meet, the sceut ditional numbers to the entertain- cream and coffee. An entertain- large park in Middletown; Walter oath and the scout laws were re-Arthur Anderson of Troop 5 handled the meet in masterly fash-

The winning teams are listed be-

Scoutcraft, Troop 2.

Staff Relay, Troop 2. Sheri-Tierney, Dellafera, Renn. dan. tendent is appointed to take Mr. O'Leary, McCann, L'Heureux, and 3. First Aid, Troop 2. McClus-

key and L'Heureux; patient, Deli-

Potatoe Race, Troop 2, Pillard, Foley, Sheridan, Renn, Stephens, Prete and F and F. Dellafera. 5. Friction Five, Troop 2, L'Heureux.

6. Rescue Race, Troop 2, Mc-Cann and Foley. 7. Signaling, Troop 7. Semaphore, Enrico and McCormack; Morse, Felice and Whippert.

8. Knot Tying, Troop 2, Dougherty, Pillard, Riede, O'Leary, Mc-Cann and McCluskey; Pole, L'Heu-9. Stretcher Race, Troop 7. Felice

cided to remain here at Greenly 10. Obstacle Race, Troop 2, Renn, Island with me when Fitzmaurice Dougherty, Stephens, F. and F. hopped off for Murray Bay. I hope Dellafera, Prete, Pillard and Sheri-

Point Summary: Troop 7

### **BLACKLIST OF** D. A. R. CHECKED

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Mrs. Charles B. Jones, of Texas; Mrs. William Rock Painter, of Missouri; "Mrs. Robert Howe Munger, of Iowa, and Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, of Maryland. Voting Hours.

The polls will be open all day until five o'clock, and while the voting is going on an opportunity will be offorded Mrs. Helen Tufts test she made in Boston last week,

Mrs. Eleanor Roy, of Fort Scott, "Insurgent forces" within the Conported out by the resolutions committee. The resolutions are being withheld from publication until the question is brought up in the session, and parliamentary maneuvers are expected today to accomplish this despite the efforts of

policy of the administration to CONRAN CHALLENGES It has been declared to be the Madison Terrace, Bridgeport, kill- handle the situation through the ed here yesterday aftenoon by his regular machinery of the organiza-

#### HIGHLAND PARK

tonight at the Community club-Armory hill, his machine swerved house. Six prizes will be given and and hit a stone wall, flinging him refreshments and a social time en-The usual dance will be held at

the clubhouse Saturday evening, with Case's orchestra to play and Cornelius Foley to prompt for the old-fashioned dances.

Y boys from this place who will attend the Older Boys' conference in Bristol tomorrow and Saturday are Kenneth Beer, Beverly Dougan seconod wife who was Miss Nellie ment committee of that organiza- to close the exchange on Saturday and Kenneth Bentley. They will April 21, in order to relieve the leave for the conference at noon

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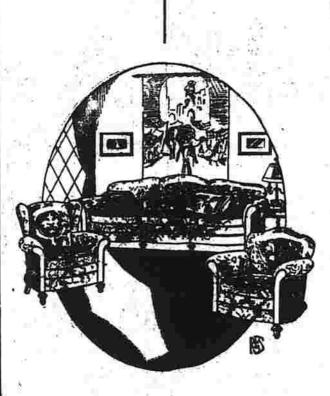
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to Kansas City determined to make for New England we are not sure, Coolidge their first choice, their but that the Council co-operated in second choice certainly will be the inauguration of the campaign treading close on the heels of the and perhaps really brought it about first, and the second without any by its stimulative efforts, is known. question is Herbert Hoover, And if Anyhow, it is something on they do vote for Coolidge on the which New England can congratu- or later any fabricated boom exfirst ballot, it will be because they late itself. have been persuaded that the nomination of Mr. Coolidge is the expedient thing even if not the thing that appeals to their individual imaginations.

There is an assumption on the part of the more hard boiled Republican politicians of Connecticut that Calvin Coolidge's name is still one to conjure with-that he would be more certain of election than any other candidate, even though his candidacy would necessarily lack vividness. This assumption is so general that we almost hesitate to stack up our judgment against their theory now is that active niwho have succeeded in making the President the first choice of this state's delegation. But we are nevertheless unconvinced.

There is a belief, which in the last week has crystalized into certainty in the minds of the best informed, that President Coolidge the nominee-only in the event most beautiful and most awe-inhas in effect consented to become in the right way toward some other candidacy. Granted that this is so, it ought obviously to be the reserve strength of the convention, and not used as a means to bring about the very complication which the Coolidge nomination might be called on to solve. For the Connecticut delegation to withhold its first ballot vote from Mr. Hoover in order to give it to the President might contribute to the very situation which might later force the naming of Mr. Coolidge-which, whatever the leaders think, is not any longer the most urgent hope of Connecticut Republicans.

President Coolidge has been an excellent President, Through him the dignity of his great office has been restored. He has stood steadfastly for economy and conservatism. His administration has been free from any breath of scandal. Under it the country has known an unprecedented measure of prosperity. But frankness demands the admission that President Coolidge is not a dramatic nor a colorful figure-and the Republican nominee is going to have to meet a candidate who is colorful and dramatic in very high degree. Also no man can be President of the United States without incurring enmities and grudges. Mr. Coolidge has incurred both. And he is going to be called on to defy the granger states by vetoing again | willing to do to assist the courts in the McNary-Haugen bill-or to protecting them is shown by the lose much of the confidence of the conduct of certain individuals in East if he should fail to veto it. \_

dramatic-and a genius in great making against loan sharks. The affairs into the bargain. He would purpose of the drive, of course, is face the campaign free from sev- to relieve that class of stupidly eral serious inhibitions that would helpless persons who become enhamper Mr. Coolidge. The Repub- meshed in the web of usurers who licans of Connecticut, so far as can pluck them to the bone. And it is be judged by the speech of the man | encountering its greatest difficulty in the street, would prefer Hoover in the refusal of witnesses who to Coolidge even if the latter's can- have been caught in the sharks' didacy would not suffer from the traps to testify after emissaries of effects of a recantation-because the frightened usurers have hastenthey believe the former to be the ed to make settlements with their

stronger candidate of the two. leave for Kansas City they will very victims from the most outconstituents,

BIG NEW ENGLAND AD. In the April 21 issue of the Sat- fight. urday Evening Post, on sale today, page devoted to a brief but highly stake. effective appeal to the reader to The New York loan shark case, page space is given to a modest ad- citizenship.

This striking and highly artistic advertisement, appearing on the rubber. Large contracts placed bevery anniversary of the fight at fore the abandonment of the Brit-Lexington, and which during today ish monopoly plan represent sums exclusive rights to use for republica- will infallibly arrest the attention much in excess of the amounts for of millions of readers of the Post which those contracts could be to use the Queen's English, to look farmers as their principal victims. credited to or not otherwise credited Of millions of readers of the rost placed today. The tire manufacturin this paper, it is also exclusively throughout the country, is the first placed today. entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A pear in the same magazine, the chases at monopoly prices is just will consist in large part of a New on the current cost of rubber. Announcement that the seven- by the same artist, with text point- ent stocks must be set off the even- told me, "lies in not knowing what of the federal government. There is teen delegates to the Republican ing out the extraordinary attractional and the same artist, with text point- to talk about. Talk? Oh, yes, they some doubt now whether the hill national convention, elected by the tiveness of this region to the mo- dustry and to the people of this can talk, surely. But so often of will have an open hearing or not. state convention at Hartford yes- toring tourist. Together the three country through what is nothing from the topics people want them terday, have President Coolidge as splendid productions will consti- but stabilization after an artificial to talk about! Any number of wotheir first choice for the Presiden- tute an advertising campaign the inflation. The rubber bubble has men of wealth and background I true, but its truth is certainly at will be favorably felt in every nook again any group or any nation will versations they are utter novices." most a matter of degree, and of a and corner of New England during attempt to stimulate the price of

sult of correct information on the the New England Council is re- for many years. The rubber indus. name is Beverly Colfax, and she attitude of the people of the state. sponsible for bringing about this try will assimilate its comparative-If the Connecticut delegates go big stroke of indirect advertising ly slight losses-slight when com-

#### THE AURORA

Post graduate scientists at Princeton have, more or less accidentally, brought about a laboraern lights. They had been working on the aurora spectrum in the hope to determine the atmopheric condition that produces the aurora borealis in nature. They tell us that trogen, transferring its energy to moted the Coolidge candidacy and oxygen under certain conditions, cut river which has the habit of is the cause of the phenomenon.

> All of which would make it less than surprising if artificial reproduction of the natural aurora

borealis may be accomplished. If so, then it is our opinion that science will have poached on the that the convention fails to react spiring manifestation of nature's caprice. The eternal miracles of a recent conference here. Business sunrise and sunset are too familiar was good, totaling over \$82,125,to the human race to fill the soul 000. full with wonder or the heart with ecstacy. But the aurora is rare, and in its mystery and grandeur almost smothers the beholder in a sense of his own insignificance and Columbia University enabled many vulgarity, reduces his pictures, his of them to complete their college skyscrapers and his railroad to the

quality of penny toys. Shall we presently have artificial aurora borealis, as marvelously beautiful as the silent trampling of the white horses of the heavens, on every theatre stage? Shall the eerie mysticism of the northern lights be converted into a chemical formula to be learned by kids at school? And, worst of all, shall we soon know that the millions of miles of distance which our ignorance told us lay between our doorsteps and the flashing ribbons of the north is all in our eye, so to speak, and that the aurora is born and bred a quarter of a mile away, where the

airplanes fly? We confess to a sneaking hope that none of these things will transpire. We hate to crab the scientists' game, but we do trust that they will meet a flop. Let us at least retain this one wondrous illusion unprobed.

How little some citizens are connection with a drive that the Herbert Hoover is colorful and New York state law department is victims. Nothing in the world ex-It is sincerely to be hoped that cept the proceedings set on foot by before the Connecticut delegates the authorities has saved these take prayerful counsel with their rageous extortion-yet in certain instances the latter will do nothing

to help the law department win its

This is a type of experience with appears the most effectual adver- which police everywhere are comtisement for New England that has pletely familiar. There are plenty ever been achieved in any single of people ready to demand the publicity measure. It is a two page service and protection of the police layout, the greater part of which whenever occasions arise, but who space is occupied by a stirring would never lift a finger to help drawing of the battle of Lexington the authorities, and would even be ed by a banner caption, "Come to be done in safety, where the inter-New England!" with half of one ests or safety of others are at

"See Where History Was Made." however, is peculiarly exaggerat-The small remainder of the two ing. It is a vivid cartoon on poor

#### RUBBER

There is money being lost pear in the same magazine, the chases at monopoly prices is just others in May and June. Each of now at a serious disadvantage the subsequent broadsides will al- compared with his rival who is in of conversing with a social coach, can prove that many children are so be of two-page size and each a position to base production prices

But against these losses on presblown up. It is doubtful if ever have met, and at interesting conthis commodity beyond reason. We pared with future savings-and we

shall all be better off. Business done on the level more profitable in the long run than business done on a basis of artificially sustained profit. Sooner plodes-then must come readjustment, embarrassment, loss.

#### CONNECTICUT TO BUILD NEW HIGHWAY PARALLEL TO BOSTON POST ROAD

tory reproduction of the phenome- ton Post Road from Hartford to waiting. The best system, perhaps, secretary of labor, the chief of the non of the aurora borealis or north- New Haven, by way of Wethers- is to make your arrangements with children's bureau of the Departfield, where the witches were the hotel at which you stop. smothered in Colonial days, and Middletown, where war vessels of finding a way to create the light were built in the Revolution, is from oxygen in sufficient strength to have a rival in a road that the state highway department is planning to build between the first cities of Connecticut.

The new road is to avoid the large towns from Hartford south and keep away from the Connectiout notice. A fairly straight stretch They are striving to isolate the of ninety-foot highway is projected through the villages of Griswoldville and Westfield Station, places that still have an ancient air, di-

#### ANY ICE TODAY, LADY?

Cleveland, O .- The electric rerigerator replaced the old-fashioned ice man in some 265,000 homes during the last year, according to electric refrigerator distributors at

#### HELPS STUDENTS

New York,-Lending more than \$77,000 to its students last year, education. Loans are made from the fund for a period of one year, subject to renewal upon payment of the interest.

settlement somebody gyped the short time left before it whether by David Hendrickson, surmount- willing to obstruct them if it could Indians out of, but of all strange it is true that a million children are occupations is that of the lady who existing on less than proper living teaches dumb ladies not to be that standards and, if so, whether \$25,way. She is what might be called a "social coach."

self-consciousness; there are young women who feel that they are not making the right kind of remarks at the proper time; there are those who feel they are continually talking out of turn-opening their who teaches young ladies to keep some agricultural areas have stricktheir feet away from their mouths, en the children of workers and

her explanation of her art was in- clothed in other sections. teresting.

It seems you just have to have main unconvinced that it is the re- Of the precise extent to which shall be buying our tires cheaper By the way, Mile. Louise's real of Labor may appear.

> wish to pass a considerable fraction experiment in paternalism. of the day sitting there watching be Coney Island, Chinatown or around town. All these bus lines Hartford, Conn .- The Old Bos- He'll get your money and keep you | Child Relief Board, to consi

> > For the longest 10 cents worth to be found in New York take the Fifth Avenue bus, labeled "Ft. George." It goes not only down the Avenue, but covers a good section of Riverside Drive.

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gan its inquiry into the Titanic disaster.

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ABOUT EVERYTHING

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, April 19.—Congress n this oddity and that in this little may decide to determine in the 000,000 should be appropriated to take care of them.

This is the contention of the York, of course. But also there is group which is urging passage of to create a federal child relief board and hopes that it will have a chance to prove its case at a hear ing before a Senate or House com mittee.

mouth, as the ancient wheezez has that strikes and sectional depresit, only to place their foot therein. sions in textile manufacturing cit-So, we have the social coach, ies, the bituminous doal fields and what to talk about and when and fered in the coal fields is generally recognized and Senator Wheeler of Montana and Congressman La-The other day I had the pleasure Guardia of New York believe they

The main opposition they must "Women's great failing," she face, however, is based on the

condition of children will be heard from President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, President Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers of America and representatives of other labor unions. President William personality these days to get along. Green of the American Federation

Opponents of the resolution do not believe that conditions amon'g children are anywhere near as bad Look out for the sight-seeing as painted and argue that passage busses at Times Ssuare! Unless you of the bill would be a dangerous

The Wheeler and LaGuardia the passing scenery, be absolutely measures are alike except that Lacertain that the bus is going to Guardia would appropriate \$75,start for its desination, whether it 000,000 for the job, whereas asks only \$25,000,000. LaGuardia's resolution provides:

"That there is thereby created a hire "decoys" to sit in the cars, board to administer relief for chilthus giving the impression that dren in distress in prolonged strikes others are ready to take the trip. such as those in the bituminous As soon as a few people get on, the coal mines, children of the unem-'dummies" get off and sit in an- ployed, and of other parents in exother bus. Meanwhile the driver treme poverty, including children of will assure you that "we start in farmers in distressed agricultural just a minute!" Don't believe him! areas, to be known as the Federal ment of Labor, and the secretary of agriculture.'

The board would have power to buy food and clothes for needy children and to make cash payments to parents and otherwise contribute to child welfare, but it is specifically provided that nothing in the resolution would authorize the placing of any children in in-

It is unlikely that the resolution will be favorably reported by any congressional committee and it may not even get to a vote. Opposition presumably employers who would complain that any such establishment as that proposed would amount to federal subsidy of striking workmen.

The fact is, of course, that no government agency has any comprehensive data on the actual condition of children in the coal fields, children of the many persons now The Committee for Federal Relief for Children which is backing the legislative project says, how-

ever, that such regional and local investigations as have been made indicate considerable among children under 14. It points out, with the hope of gaining support from industry, that if child health is now imperiled, in many for President Lincoln held cases the efficiency of the workers in the capitol at Washing- of tomorrow will be considerably lessened. In its propaganda on be-1912-United States Senate be- half of the resolution, it admits American prosperity, but says it is

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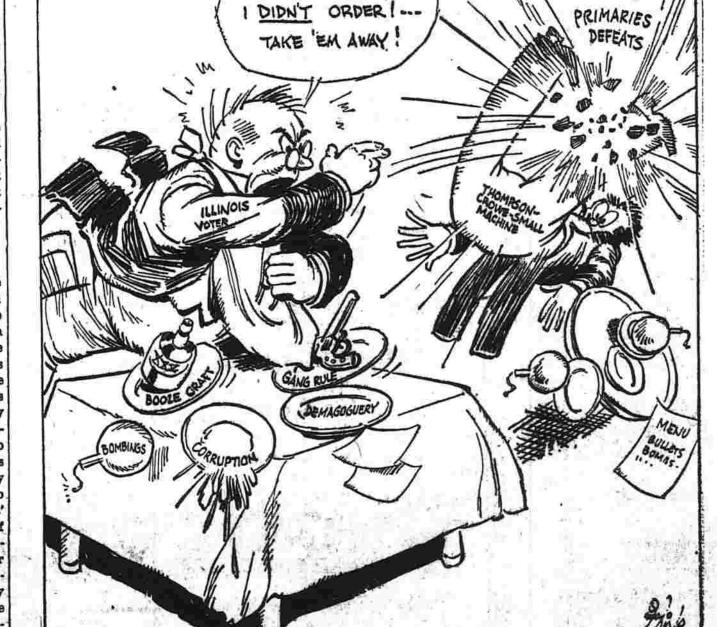
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#### "BRINGING UP FATHER" ONE OF STATE'S FILMS

Jiggs and Dinty Moore in Famous Cartoon Now at State; and William Bridgeport, Conn. "Dressed to Kill" Is Second Feature.

show also. On the same bill is "Dressed to Kill," starring Edmund Lowe, the Sergeant Quirk of "What Price Glory" and Mary Astor.

Then on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State will feature Douglas Fairbanks, who never fails to please, in his biggest picture, Thursday or Friday. "The Gaucho," a tale of South American love and hate.

"Bringing Up Father", directed by Jack Conway at the Metro-Goldtrude Olmstead as Jiggs' daughter, Dione as the society leader and Andres de Segurola as the Count. are among the players.

The story was adapted by Miss Marion directly from the George which was driven by John Sela, McManus cartoons, incident after collided. Fortunately no one was incident from the pictures being seriously injured. Both cars were taken and woven together into a damaged quite badly. complete story. Jiggs' adventure these are among the comical details. Charles Prescott, all of Springfield. and the episodes in Dinty Moore's Mass.

and "Twelve Miles out."

"Dressed to Kill," which shows that crookdom of today has a patent ter S. Billings was moved on Wedleather finish, was written by Irving Cummings, who directed the picture, and William Conselman.

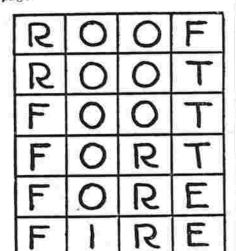
The inspiration of the story came after the two had seen what weeks at the Hartford hospital, rewas purported to be a "crook" pic- turned to his home in South Windure on the screen. They decided to write and produce a real ultramodern story of right up-to-the- meeting at the parish house on minute crookdom and were en- Tuesday afternoon, after the regucouraged in their ambition by Win- lar business session, they adjourned field Sheehan, vice president of Fox to the school grounds where a game

The net result is a picture that is claimed the most realistic of mod- from the Hartford hospital much ern crookdom that stage or screen improved, she was ill with bron-

Mary Astor plays the leading feminine role and the supporting cast comprises the pick of character actors in Hollywood.

### TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic



TRAINING FOR BOUT

York, April 19.-Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, and Jack Delaney, former light-heavychampion have started training for their bout at Madison Square Garden here a week from next Monday night.

Sharkey is training at Gus Wilson's camp at Orangeburg, N. Y., far from the city gymnasium in which he prepared for other bouts. Jack Shaw, Italian Jack Herman, Billy Vidabeck and Johnny Krieger have been engaged as his sparring partners. Delaney is working out at Bridgeport, Conn.

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#### WAPPING

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the East Hartford Episcopal church of games, including new ones that date, will officiate. Mrs. Hayes is survived taught by the County leader. Then

wyn-Mayer studios, is a comical award the first prize to ... iss Jes- the plans demonstrated by the class ter, Miss Florence E. Smith, and series of adventures of Jiggs, Mag- sie A. Lane of maple Ridge. Miss lessons. The boys have adopted a Miss Mary Kelley of Middletown gie, Dinty Moore and the rest of the Lane's stor, will be published in set of by-laws and have chosen left on Tuesday morning for a visit crowd of McManus characters, film- the April iss of the Automobile, Richard Ives as their president, of a few days at the home of Mr. ed on an elaborate scale. J. Farrell | the onicial pub. on of the club, MacDonald is seen in the role of and arrangements made to mark Jiggs-a far different type of char- the route of it will be easy to fol- ing of the club laws is punishable Monday and Tuesday were very acter than his famous hit in "The low. The tour starts at ' rtford, by fines or extra work, The day's cold and blistering. Quite a thick

Dressler appears as Mrs. Dinty ing ground, thence northward to Moore and Jules Cowles as Dinty, the Ridge Road and Windsorville, and others in the cast include Ger- from there to Broad Brook, then follows the : one River to Scan-Grant Withers as her suitor, Rose tic ending at the Springfield Pike at Phylos Corner. There was an automobile acci-

dent at the corner, near Everett A. Mack. David Mir and others of note Buckland's house, last Monday morning, when Frank W. Congdon. who was coming over the hill in his Hudson coach, and Mr. Rukus' car,

Sunday visitors at the home of with his wife's French poodle, the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink were fights of the two, the reception and Mrs. Frink's father, Frederick G. Maggie's courting of nobility - Easton, Mrs. Lida B. Huntley and

place and other incidentals are Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton, Mrs. Edechoes of the newspaper comic gar J. Stoughton and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, attended the Hartford Jack Conway, who directed the Choral club concert at the Armory new picture, is famous for such pro- in Hartford last Friday evening. ductions as "Brown of Harvard" which was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience.

The store and post office of Walstreet on Mr. Billings' own proper-

Tony Pilkien, who has been ill with pneumonia for the past three sor last Saturday.

The Friendly Indians held their of baseball was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Maud Helen has returned

chial pneumonia. All schools of the town are to have a spelling contest, Parents' Day, which comes in May. This contest is to determine which school stands highest in spelling and what grades are 100 per cent.

#### HEBRON

The first regular meeting of the cemetery, and Rev. J. W. Lord of was singing of club songs, playing both churches will be omitted on only by her daughter-in-law and the real business of the afternoon bought of Winthrop F. and Robert two grandchildren. It is expected began with the clearing of a piece S. Porter the bungalow at the foot Thursday or Friday.

For her story letter to "Dear Pals of the Road," the tours contest judges of the Automobile Club of Hartford, unanimously voted to land to take care of the model from undestrable growth which was cut for fire wood, leaving the healthy trees. Each boy is to have a piece of woods on his home place whereever possible, of Hartford, unanimously voted to land to take care of the model from undestrable growth of Godfrey hill which was built a few years ago by George Swan. It is said that Myron Hills and family will occupy the place. Joe Friedman as secretary. Break- brook, Pennsylvania, room, which were eaten with rolls growing things will be injured.

> 41 clubs organized in the county, and is under the management of be given ad there will be handthe Farm Bureau. the delegates to the Republican state convention at Hartford way state convention at Hartford, was the guest of F. Clarence Bissell

during his stay in Hartford. her former co-worker at Connecti- der and delicious at this season.

cut State Agricultural college, Miss Madelyn Johnson, to Benjamin R. Lydith, the wedding taking place on Sunday at the home of Miss

Johnson in New Haven. The second session of the Bible had as their guests over the week- newly organized Forestry club met class conducted by the Rev. John day at Fordham sanatarium, Hart- held Wednesday morning and end Francis Crosby and George at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truand William Parsons all from at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truthe Congregational chapel, directly born in Marlborough, the leidest tery, East Hampton. man C. Ives, the meeting being after the close of the Christian Endaughter of Willis W. Hall and Mrs. E. E. Hall and G. W. Buell Herbert Brown of Manchester Mary L. (Ryan) Hall. She leaves were callers in Colchester the first called on his mother Mrs. Mary L. Hayes, former residents of this place. Mr. Ives is the local leader ing up the book of Amos in its histown, died at Los Angeles, recent- of the club. Donald Gaylord, 4-H torical setting, etc. The class will ly. The body is itsing sent here from clue leader for Tolland County, be omitted next Sunday evening on Father," is in the movies again and that city and the funeral will be was present and helped in the car- account of the coming of the Colhe comes to the State theater to- held at the home of her daughter- rying out of the program of work. chester and Westchester choirs to ne comes to the State theater to-night to remain for tomorrow's in-law, Mrs. Edward L. Hayes of The club has sixteen members, all Gilead to present their Easter can-141 Main street, Manchester. The boys. The program began with a tata at the Congregational church. burial will be in the Buckland business meeting after which there The Christian Endeavor service in

Otis Hills of Machester has

of Hartford, unanimously voted to and to take care of it working on Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, her daugh-John Mosny as vice-president, and and Mrs. Henry Gellert in Meadow-

Iron Horse," and Polly Moran as coming to East Hartford and to work closed by the roasting of "hot ice froze on standing water. There the redoubtable Maggie. Marie Wapping, passing our ancient bury- dogs" over a roaring fire in the was a slight fall of snow Tuesday great fireplace of the basement afternoon. There is some fear that

and refreshing drinks. The boys plan to fix up a permanent club room in the basement to hold their 27, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the Town meetings. This club is one of the Hall, given by the pupils of the Albert Hilding who was one of work by the pupils on display and

In spite of the cold weather some of the families here have enjoyed Miss Clarissa Lord attended dur- several "messes" of dandelion ing the week-end the wedding of greens. These are particularly ten-

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Miss Mary L. Hall and Miss Audrey Howard F. McCormick of Hartford; four brothers, Allan Hall, Charles Hall, Alton Hall and Willis Miss Marjorie M. Hall died Mon- Hall of this place. The funeral was

T. W. Doberrentz and R. T. Buell attended the Republican Indianapolis, Ind., April 19.— state convention in Hartford Wed- The Hispano-Sulza speedster im-N. Hall of this place and Mrs. Buell attended the Republican

nesday. Howard B. Lord was a caller in ceded to have won the 24-hour in-Hartford Wednesday. Hartford Wednesday. tensive alterations on the Melissa speedway from a Stutz Black Hawk Coleman place which he has re- roadster that developed chronic encently purchased.

Brown the first of the week.

ported from France today was con-Henry J. Blakeslee is making ex- of \$25,000 at the Indianapolis gire trouble during the night.

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Thursday, April 19. Mme. Theodora Sturkow-Ryder, planist and composer, will be the guest artist in the Ampico hour of music through WJZ and the Blue network at 8:30 Thursday night. Mme. Stur-kow-kyder will share the honors of this concert with John Mundy, cellist, and a string quartet under the direction of Albert Vertchamp. Half an hour later these same stations will put the Maxwell hour on the air. The wing card of this program will be Mabel Garrison, American coloratura soprano. Miss Garrison will be ac-companied and assisted by Nathaniei companied and assisted by Nathamel Shikkret's orchestra of 35 pteces. Twenty vocal and instrumental solosists, in addition to an orchestra, will be neard during the Dodge presentation through WEAF and the Red retwork at 8 o'clock. Erva Giles, soprano, and Vaugin J Leath, contralto, will have the leading roles in this feeling. to, will have the leading roles in this feature program. The grand opera "Madam Butterfly," will be presented before the microphones of the Cana-dian stations CNRM, CNRO and CNRQ at 3 and two hours later the glee club of Cumberland University will entertain listeners of WSM. A highlight to tempt the distance seeker will be a musical program by the Etude Club of Davenport to be broadcast by WOC at 10:30,

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Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-Concert, dance orchestras. 8:30-Baritone-planist, tenors. 9:30-Wagner's concert band. 10:00-Movie broadcast; organist, 11:20-Dougherty's orchestra. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30-Organ recital; baritone. 8:00-Violinist; pianist.

8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Michelin hour. 10:30-Studio ensemble, 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30-Science service talk. 8:00-WEAF Dodge presentation. 8:30-Scottish program. 9:00-American trade school program

10:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart program. 0:30-WEAF dance music 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 7:45-WGY musical program. 8:00-Concert; dance program. 10:00-Studio popular program. 10:30-Shea's Buffalo program. 11:00—Silver Slipper orchestra. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 7:00-Foot Pepper's orch; talk.

7:40—Baritone, modern planist. 8:00—Four Moterman quartet. 8:15—Theater presentations. 10:15-Two dance orchestras to 12:00. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Studio entertainment, 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour, 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:01-WJZ Michelin hour, 11:00-Vagabonds orchestra.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:45-Big Brother Club. 7:30-WEAF programs to 9:00. 9:00-Radio skit; chocolate drops, 10:35-Kalis' dance orchestra. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:30-Artists program.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00-Accordionist; artists. 10:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart program 11:30-Studio program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:30-I .B. S. A. broadcasts. 9:46-Radioists entertainment.

9:46—Radioists entertainment.
19:30—Songs; dance orchestra.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
7:15—Musical program; planist.
8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00.
410.7—CNRM. MONCTON—730.
9:00—Opera, "Madam Butterfly."
10:00—'Cellist; soprano; Hawaiians. 00-Talk: dance orchestra.

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399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF Dodge presentation. 8:30-WEAF Sentinels orchestra. 9:00—Floyd Bradley's recital. 9:30—Willard Cavallers. 440.9—WCX-WJR. DETROIT—680. 7:00—Soprano, tenor; piano, violin. 7:30—Goldkette's orchestra; artista. 10:00-WJZ Michelin hour. 8:00-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

0:30-WJZ National string quartet.

10:00—Orchestra; artists. 12:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.5—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

10:30-Edgewater orchestra, artista.

12:00-Artists; mystery trio. 415.4-WGN-WLIB, HICA/30-720.

8:30—Dance music; artists (21/2 nrs.) 11:15—Hungry Five; hoss race.

8:30-Angelus; Supertone hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

11:35-Vaudeville show; orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

7:55-Organist; scrap book. 8:10-Jack and Jean; planist,

9:00-Contralto, Whitney trio. 10:00-Studio concert orchestra.

2:00-Orchestra, Happy Harry, 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

7:30-WEAF comfort hour. 10:30-WJZ National mixed quartet. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

10:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart program,

10:30-Davenport Etude club. 409.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

8:30—Songs; plano recital. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell bour. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.

9:30-Vocal, instrumental soloista. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-81C.

12:45-Nightbawk frolle. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

11:00-Packard concert orchestra. 12:00-N. B. C. entertainment.

1:00-Orchestra; songs; artists.

2:30—Symphonette; dance music. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.

405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

9:30-Singing orchestra, craftsmen, 10:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart program,

10:30—Musical program. 11:00—Izaak Walton League, 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Vendome Theater orchestra. 11:00-Cumberland U. giee club.

11:30-Studio organ recital. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-/80.

12:00—Dodge program; moon magic. 1:00—Ellis' dance orchestra. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

7:00-Virginians dance orchestra, 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

2:00-N. B. C. entertainments. 2:30-Neapolitan quartet.

1:00-Orchestra, two planos. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.

:00-Musical; talks; lesson.

0:00-Studio program. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

9:00-Saxophone quintet, mixed quar-tet, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090,

9:00-Musical program; readings. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

6:00—Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

12:00-Your Hour League.

1:30-Minstrel show.

-Chicago Philharmonic trio

+535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560,

8:00-Programs with WEAF. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell nour.

1:00-Musical potpourri.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

-nu-Dance music.

10:00-Goldkette's dance music.

11:00-WJZ Slumber music, 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00-Hawaiian music, artists,

0:00—Masonic entertainment. 1:45—Dr. Sheldon, organist. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

8:30-WJZ Ampleo hour.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell nour.

9:00-Mooseheart hour.

9:30-Studio hub hour.

1:00-Studio program.

8:00-Spelling bee.

10:30-Happy trio, orchestra. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30—Bond trio; sketches. 7:30—WEAF Comfort orchestra. 8:00—WEAF Dodge presentation.

11:00-Specht's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:30-WJZ Lowney sweethearts. 8:00-House O'Dreams program. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Michelin hour. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Dinner music; baseball scores. 7:00-Mid-week nymn sing. 7:39—Comfort pour with orchestra. 8:00—Dodge hour, 20 soloists. 8:30—Hoover Sentinels orchestra. 9:00-The cubin door, negro music. 9:30-Wayside Inn musical program, 10:00-Halsey Stuart presentation. 10:30-Johnny Johnson's orchestra. 11:30-Arnold Johnson's orchestra. 454.3-WJZ. NEW YORK-660. 1:30-Astor luncheon music.

5:30-Market reports; orchestra, 7:00-U. S. Marine band. 7:30-Lowney Sweethearts. 0-Retold tales. 8:30-Ampico hour featuring Mme. Sturkow-Ryder, planist. 10:30-Richfield melody artists. 9:00--Maxwell hour featuring Mabel Garrison, coloratura soprano. 10:00-Michelin hour. 10:30-National string quartet. 11:00-Slumber music. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-660.

7:00—Bedtime story, xylophonist, 8:00—Calvert hour of music, 9:00—Newton radio forum. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:15-Orchestra: baseball scores. :00-Agitators; novelty program. 8:00-WJZ retold tales. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Michelin hour.

820.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070. 7:45-WGY studio program. 8:00-WJZ retold tales. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Michelin hour. 11:05-Homesteader's orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets.

6:00-Markets; dinner music. 7:30-Union College address. 7:45-Glovanni Trombine, 'cellist, 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30, 10:30-Shea's theater program. 11:00-WEAF dance music. 11:30-Floyd Walter, organist. Secondary Eastern Stations.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 10:00—Irish program; violinist. 11:00—Orchestra; banjo ensemble. 12:00—County Fair orchestra. 270.2—WLWL, NEW YORK—810. 7:00—St. Cecilia ensemble. 7:30—Religious question box. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:15-Pianist; readings; songs. 9:30-Talk; violinist; lecture. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:45—Baseball scores; talk. 7:15—Topics in season. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.

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New York, April 19 .- Toichiro

Araki, who left Tokio on April 6th

in a race around the world against

a fellow Japanese, sailed for

Europe early today on the liner Aquitania. Meanwhile his competi-

tor, Hyukichi Matsui, speeding around the globe in the opposite direction was believed to be ap-

proaching Moscow on the Trans-

Carrying his belongings in a

small satchel, Araki arrived at Had-

ley Field, New Brunswick, N. J., at

4:20 p. m., yesterday, half an hour

ahead of his schedule. He flew

there from Chicago in an air mail

plane piloted by Dean C. Smith, leaving Chicago at 9:00 a. m., yes-

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FREE installation, no interest

ed among his assets.

store keeper, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Unit-

10:00—Jones plano program. 10:30—WEAF dance orchestras. 7:00—Studio recital; business talk. 7:45—American poetry readings. 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ brs.) 503.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00-Feature program. 1:00-Burnham's rhythm kings. 0:30-Studio organ recital. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 1:30-Arthur Middleton, baritone. 7:00-U. S. Marine band. 8:00-Same as WEAF (21/2 hrs.) 1:00-Meyer's dance orchestra. 10:30-Swanee syncopators.

### **U.S. ARCHITECTS** IN MOVEMENT TO **SAVE LANDMARKS**

Washington,-America's vanishold buildings and monuments the country's past is entwined must be saved.

The American Institute of Archi-Natural Resources.

try historical societies, fine arts the hostess. commissions and patriotic organizations," Kocher said.

selves with the British Council for day evening. the Preservation of Rural England | An interesting meeting of the whose effort will parallel ours." Save Old Buildings

prepared.

tain historical buildings.

has retained its wealth of pre-Re- to Miss Moore or Miss Tellinghast volutionary dwellings with some of | before the first of May. the charm of the colonial village.

the auction block," Kocher said. evening netted the societies about "St. John's College, dating back in thirty dollars. its founding to the days of William and Mary, is seeking to acquire the Hammond-Harwood, the Brice, Peggy Stewart and Pinkney

would mean the preservation by of motor boats who cut out the reverent hands of some of Ameri- mufflers. Mayor Alfred N. Phillips, ca's finest monuments." Regional Organizations Kocher pointed out that the prol ance, he added, can assure the sav- ordered police to make a campaign, ing of these dwellings and appro-

priately make possible their use as a part of our third oldest institution of higher learning A modest tion and restoration of these monuments of the past.

tions the activity of which the In- job of some kind for her spare stitute proposes to coordinate are time.

the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the Landmarks Club of California and the New York Monument Commission.

#### **TALCOTTVILLE** Miss Ethel Cleveland delightful-

ly entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of her tenth birthday. Beautiful decorations in a color ing landmarks—the gray and mossy scheme of pink and yellow added occasion. Bountiful refreshments around which so much tradition of were served and Miss Cleveland tects has undertaken to lead this Arthur Monaghan of this village: troops will place their orders as ing under construction in the Back movement, according to A. Law- Misses Edna and Arlene Monaghan, soon as possible. rence Kocher, chairman of the as- Christine Petig, Master Arthur sociation's committee on the Pres- Monaghan, Clifton Managhan, John ervation of Historic Monuments and Monaghan, Jr., Charles Monakhan, troop. "The Institute plans to consoli- ence Koch and Frederick Petig, Jr., Brown have passed their tenderfoot the date the efforts of state and coun- also Marcus Cleveland brother of tests. This troop now numbers 32 third floor and landed on the sections.

Francis Prichard, bass soloist of the Talcottville choir, is making a Already we have protested good recovery at the Rockville City taken her examination as scribe. against cases of vandalism and hospital, where he underwent an Lucille Russell and Eleanor Potterhave taken steps to affiliate our- operation for appendicitis last Sun- field have completed their tender-

Foreign Branch of the Missionary Ethel McBride, Bernice Robinson Society was held in the church par-The support of more than 3,000 lors on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. members of the architects society C. O. Britton and Mrs. John Brown has been enlisted. A graphic pre- reviewed the final chapters of the sentation of the actual and threat- book "A Straight Way Forward Toened tragedles among the histori- morrow". Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, cal structures of the country will be | Jr., accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. R. Talcott pleasingly rend-Commerce and the greatly in- ered "The Ninety and Nine". Miss creasing valuation of property in Florence A. Moore spoke interestthe hearts of the large cities, and ingly of Capron Hall, the project of of the smaller ones too, are the this branch of the society. It is chief enemies of the effort to main- | hoped to make the annual contribution of two hundred dollars by per-Annapolis, Maryland, an old city sonal subscription. Of this amount rich in tradition, while not without one hundred and fifty dollars has changes has held on remarkably to been raised. Members wishing to the atmosphere of its architectural contribute toward the remaining origin, according to Kocher. It fifty dollars, will kindly give same

The supper and entertainment "However, several of the histori- given by the Missionary Society cal houses of old Annapolis are on and Golden Rule club last Friday

TO STOP NOISES

Stamford, Conn., April 19 .-Houses, as a part of its holdings. Police today took steps to curb a "While the efforts of this school pestilence of noise along the wate: are of a private nature, neverthe- front here after hundreds of resiless the acquisition of these houses dents complained against operators Jr., received an appeal from people afflicted by the noises, conferred with the corporation counsel and lem is one of finance. Public fin- prosecuting attorney, and then arresting every person who moves a boat with open muffler.

An English woman who has sum, as benefactions go nowadays twenty-five (25) children, cooks should make possible the acquisi- and runs a general store. Too bad the British unemployment situation is what it is; her husband Among the regional organiza- might be able to find an outside



The new Scout uniforms have arrived at the J. W. Hale Co., where was recipient of many beautiful they will be glad to show them gifts. Guests included the following cousins of the hostess, all the Scouts have already appeared tion was launched today into the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. in them. It is hoped that the series of two accidents at a build-Troop 1.

Pearl Schendel, Jane Vincent Koch, Arthur Koch, Clar- Bantly, Kathleen Eddy and Vilna

> Troop 8. Margaret Carlson Patrol 1 has foot tests. The new members of Patrol 3 are: Irene Kissmann, and Lillian Schiebel.

Troop 7. Marion Keeney has received her tenderfoot pin. Suzanne Batson, Gladys Farrington, Jane Grant, Thelma Jackson, Irene Keeney, Mary Marowski, Beulah Quinn, Bernice Scolsky, and Frances Scolsky have passed their fire prevention tests.

Brownies Pack 1. Dorothy Foley and Evelyn Foley



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children. The Brownie Leaders. Mrs. W. L. Parkis, Mrs. T. M. Snow, and Mrs. H. R. Tryon met with Mrs. B. F. Andrews Wednesday afternoon to discuss "The Brownies Training Class' which Mrs. Snow and Mrs. Andrews recently attended in New York City.

PROBE ACCIDENTS

Bay section, that resulted in the death of three workmen, and the Vilha Brown has joined this serious injury to four others. were trapped beneath two cement

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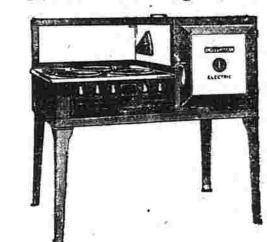
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cently. The blaze was in a pet

shelves and started throwing pack-

insulation from exposed electric

LEFT AT THE CHURCH

Avellino, Italy,-The story of a

bridegroom who got cold feet is told

at Lacedonia, near here. The would-

be husband and his bride were

about to enter the church of San

Rocco, when he dropped her arm

and ran madly away from the pro-

RUNAWAY FOUND DEAD

for discontented boys in the death

of William Bell, 12, who was found

dead in a sealed freight car here.

He was identified by his parents

who told police he had left his

home in Princeton, N. J., because

of punishment for failing in his

ing for three days before it was

studies. The car had stood in a sid-

opened and the body discovered.

Lancaster, Pa .- There's a moral

verbial ball and chain.

mysterious stranger.

### "NEW AL SMITH" HAS REAL SOCIAL POISE

in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NE/. Service by Robert Talley, is the third of four. articles on Gov. Al Smith of New York. The final article on Gov. Smith will appear tomorrow.

BY ROBERT TALLEY Albany, N. Y., April 19 .- The job of making "the new Al Smith" out of the former East Side newsboy, ishmarket clerk, ward politician and Tammany Hall prodigy, began soon after he was inaugurated as governor for the first time on Jan.

The blue blood of Albany's arisocratic Dutch families, descendants of the original holders of the Van Rensselaer patents granted by the Flemish government in the 17th century, boiled with rage at the inrusion. What a sacrilege?

And they laughed when the new governor sent out typewritten inviations to the grand inaugural balk and when the new governor's family, occupying a box at the fashionable Hermanus Bleecker Theater. stolidly chewed gum thoughout the whole performance.

Says Henry F. Pringle, author of a recent biography on Smith: "The inaugural ball was a! strange function. As the governorelect appeared in his box, the band played 'Hail to the Chief' and then a series of melodies of old New York ..... It was the assortment. of guests that made the party not a little grotesque ..... Tammany Hall had turned out in full force and there were hundreds of neighbors from the old East Side ..... who rubbed elbows with the Dutch aristocracy of Albany, which had | condescended to attend in order gence of "the new Al Smith." to smile behind its hand at this rough-neck who had become gover-Governor Smith soon found that Smith." a governor's job requires something

It did not take long for a man nature-not through books on with the keen intelligence of Al sociology and other subjects, but state with a cabinet of department that youthful marriages are the Smith to recognize this fact. He through contact with people. When heads, composed of 12 Protestants, result of "puppy love" as has been began immediately. He toned down Al Smith thinks of human hunger, two Roman Catholics and one Jew. charged by many observers. He his dress, he became more careful for example, he does not think of it His secretary—George Gaves—is a finds his sole fault with the uncerwith his East Side slang when in in terms of calories but in terms of Protestant, Republican and thirty- tain economic structure of such public, he submitted prepared empty stomachs. copies of his speeches to the newspaper reporters with the request York state better than any other from Tammy Hall, but now he supporter in its matrimonial ambithat they revise them and "take out |

the fish market language." up in the atmosphere of the Bowery

High-Powered Bootleggers Lack

pace which would have made the with a small fine.

Colorado Sheriffs Association in stuff from still men."

old folks in their younger days fall

back in astonishment and shun the

They held their trade, the pro- life.

liquor trade from generations of tracism.

They were hard fellows to catch,

too, Calloway remembered. They always hid in the fastness of the

hills, and usually the only clue to

their whereabouts was a slip of

shelks and flappers as outcasts.

Denver recently.

Principles Of Old Moon Shiners

mountains of the old South, in the said. "In place of the genial hill

days when Volstead was unheard billy, we have the unprincipled

These are the opinions of J. R. from three to five years under the

Calloway, former police chief of Colorado anti-still law. Even that

Longmont, Colo., and Fred A. Man- law has not perceptibly diminished

gold, retired federal revenue offi- the bootlegging business, which

cer and Colorado pioneer. Both at- shows that most 'leggers are mertended the annual gathering of the chants or brokers purchasing their



Golf was not the least of the things that helped in the emer-

But Smith was a born actor. nor . . . . . . Tom Foley circulated He watched others, profited by ex- ings; development of a statewide minimum at which marriage can be around, shaking hands indiscrimi- perience, and today his dignity, system of parks; conservation of successful. nately and beaming that the young manner and speech on public oc- waterpower resources; added finan- "If a boy goes to college, he is man whom he had assisted to rise casions are above reproach. Such cial support for education; legisla- 22 when he graduates, at least. in life had already done so well." was the beginning of "the new Al tion to relieve housing conditions Three years is not a long time to

dignity, polish and culture devolve enabled him to be four times elect- on the basis of business-like ad- mind, or to be able to undergo the like New York. Such is part of the can state is easily explained. It is economies.

He knows the affairs of New It was a long, hard job for a sembly, and he has the knack of risen above his party in New York. of the Chicago courts. man whose education had been left interpreting them so the average The child has outgrown the off before he was 15, who had come man-in-the-street can understand. | parent.

"When I'm talking about a and who had done little or no read- hospital bond issue," says Governor Smith, "I don't present a string | tion,

Do Not Fear Law

breath of young people is consid-

people of the day and believe that

DON'T SPARE ROD

Tulsa, Okla.,-Timely use of the

Upholstery can be protected

mon plants such as thyme and

conditions will improve.

men," he said, "con- ered an achievement. Life, was

corn, in their own pots and with | consisted mainly of church, midtheir own firewood, and it was be- week prayer meeting, a weekly youd their comprehension that dance, maybe a buggy ride. Wo-

smoke ascending far off from the od, according to Municipal Judge fire under their stills. When they V arren, will not only cure the child

At worst, if he owns a still, he

of financial statistics that nobody according to a proposal of Judge but a deputy comptroller can un- William J. Lindsay, who heard derstand. I talk about beds. Every- thousands of divorce proceedings body knows what a bed is. It feels here. damn good after a hard day's Before his appointment to the

The Harding landslide of 1920 | Girls should be prohibited from votes ahead of his ticket and miss- before they are 25. ing re-election by a narrow margin. The present Illinois law sets 16 He retired from public life for the years as the girl's age and 18 as first time since 1903 and entered a | the boy's.

private trucking business. elected. He has held the office ever

The 1922 campaign saw a re- were almost children apply for sep- have joined almost en masse in a newal of the bitter personal feud aration, because of financial between Smith and William Ran- troubles. dolph Hearst, the publisher. Hearst | "Unconsciously, the young wife Beuscher, dentist, demanded \$1000 wanted to run for the Senate on the feels a ranking resentment that threatening kidnapping of eightticket which had Smith as a guber- her husband is unable to provide year-old Marilyn Elizabeth, his natorial nominee, and certain Tam- for her as she would live to live, daughter, shown above. Three many leaders exerted much pres- and as she has been used to living other children have been approachsure to gain Smith's consent. He in her parents' home. steadfastly refused, recailing that "I don't mean that the young

in 1922, Smith resumed the urging ing of dissatisfaction. dation of the state's numerous ter's youth. bureaus and commissions into 18 closely-knit, responsive bodies; the highways on a strict business basis: wife." passage of a \$300,000,000 bond The age limit proposed by Judge wires and shorted the line. issue to eliminate railroad cross- Lindsay, he believes, would be the

week for industry. more than mere ability. Social The secret of Al Smith's tremen- He has almost completely re-

> Today Governor Smith runs the second degree Mason.

Tomorrow: Religion and educa- Sabath his friend.

#### HICKMAN MAY HANG AS SCAFFOLD PAL WITH E. LAPIERRE Denver .- Moonshiners in the because of prohibition, Calloway

Francisco.-The fates of San of, were gentlemen with principles | bootlegger who sells his stuff fair or William Edward Hickman, child and traditions as compared with foul. Needle beer in Chicago, pois- murderer and Edgar Lapierre, slavthe present day high-powered boot- oned sugar rum in the Rockies, bad er of an Oakland police inspector leggers who care only for profits. | gin on the coast and anything in | by some odd quirk of destiny may And prohibition, followed the New York are some of his produc- yet make them scaffold pals. Originally scheduled to mount advent of the bicycle and the motor | tions. He is unsentimental and if

car, has brought about a faster he is caught he usually escapes the thirteen steps to the gallows together April 28, legal machinery of Hickman's appeal to the supreme court two days ago continued his can be sent to the penitentiary for date of execution indefinitely. Lapierre appeared to have lost

march of death. 'Again, however, the two murderers seemed due to die together. La-pierre's appeal suddenly appeared Middle Turnpike West, Camon the supreme court docket and bridge, Oxford, Alton, Hawanother delay in his case interventhorne, Ashland, Homestead. Mangold also has a colorful re- ed. Owing to a congested court Despite their illicit trafficking, cord as a federal revenue officer calendar the Lapierre appeal was Irving,

hill billies of Virginia, North and He was sheriff in El Paso county in convenes in Los Angeles in June. South Carolina, Alabama and Ken- 1891 and was a spectator of the Briefs to test the constitutionaltucky, where he worked years ago boom days in Cripple Creek. He ity of the new California law on as a federal sleuth. They held agrees with Calloway that the li- insanity pleas will be argued by must be paid by May 1, 1928, themselves as free Americans pri- quor situation is "unsatisfactory," Hickman's attorneys May 8 in Sac- to avoid expense of liens and marily and stood upon their rights and declared that disobedience of ramento. If his case is finally sub- interest at 6% from March 15, in vigorous Elizabethian language. the Volstead law is one of the mitted in May, the supreme court Expert Distillers weakening influences in modern has 90 days to render its decision, thus advancing the execution until secure all unpaid assessments duction of good whiskey, in high As Mangold sees it, another bad early August, if Hickman loses. esteem, he declare', and their li- influence was ushered in with the Lapierre's appeal is expected to be quid corn output was hard to rival, automobile, which increased con- decided in June or July, thus bring-

District,

#### even by the better grade of legal tacts and resulted in a condition in ing his and Hickman's doom date brands which once were permitted which the smell of booze on the again close together.

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### LAW TO PREVENT CHILD MARRIAGE IS JUDGE'S PLAN

Chicago, Ill .- "Child marriages would be banned by law in Illinois.

criminal bench in superior court of Governor Smith prides himself | Cook county, Judge Lindsay watchon the fact that he doesn't use ed the stream of wrecked matri-"court of appeals language" in ex- mony pouring through his court plaining his points to his audiences. and concluded that youth is a serious handicap for any marriage.

swept the Democrats out of office marrying before they are 21 by the in New York and Smith went down law Judge Lindsay suggests, and in defeat, running nearly 1,000,000 the opportunity to assume the yoke

"Marriages under economic dif-In 1922, Smith became a candi- ficulties are often followed by didate for governor again and was vorce," Judge Lindsay pointed out. "In my court I have watched hundreds of married couples who

in 1919 Hearst's newspapers had wives are intentionally disloyal. accused him of being responsible but when a girl can't have the kind for New York City's poor milk of clothes her youth demands and can't dance and see movies as she Returning to Albany as governor wants, there is bound to be a feel- turned a fire into a farce here re-

of those policies that he had in- "Father has been working years shop. Firemen released a cage full augurated in his first term. These and he has the earning power to of monkeys and the fun was on. included, among others, a consoli- satisfy the demand for his daugh- The animals climbed on the stock

"But the young husband, if he ages of bird seed, dog biscuits and marries at 18, is scarcely out of what not at the firemen. When the liberalization of the labor and high school. There is no niche in blaze had been extinguished it was workmen's compensation laws; the financial structure which will found that monkey business had continuation of the building of yield him enough to support a started it. They had chewed the

in New York City and a 48-hour allow him to become financially capable of caring for his wife. "As for the girl, she is scarcely duties and a certain amount of dous personal popularity that has organized the state's government settled enough to know her own

upon the governor of a great state ed governor of a normally Republi- ministration and effected many minor financial stringencies of matrimony until she is at least 18. Judge Lindsay's View Judge Lindsay does not maintain

The governor once took orders Youth, however, has an ardent

man has ever known them, due to gives orders to Tammany Hall. By tions, in Judge Joseph Sabath. his years of hard work in the as- dint of sheer personality he has another experienced divorce arbiter The boy who counts the days un-

fil he can marry at 18 with a salary of \$20 a week finds Judge "I married when I was 17 and never regretted it," Judge Sabath

says. "I would do the same thing again. Parents coming into court seeking separation for their married 'children' have been told my "There is a period in married

life when the couple is becoming acclimated. They become used to married life and its obligations more easily if they are young."

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guns, and because the embassadors for visiting tourists. of foreign powers refused to move from Constantinople to Angora as There will be a central cit; park | match."

one dusty, Asiatic Main street.

Is Fashionable

Building new capitals is becom- and a planetarium. capital near the old Kabul, and dren's park with a wading pool. Queen Marie of Rumania hopes to Both old and new city are to be AS NEW CAPITAL Queen Marie of Rumania hopes to Both old and new city are to be build a new worthier capital than surrounded by a green ring of for-Bucharest if she is able to raise a ests, parks and hedges. loan in America.

The plans for the ... w Angora, just approved have Lon made by Berlin. - I'emal Pasha, the Hugo Otto Werner, noted garden George Washington of Lodern Tur- architect of Berlin. German archikey, is building himself a new capi- tects and city planners ave also made the plans for the new Afghan

Many Parks

parks and trees than any other city The construction of a new capital in the world. The old Angora is to became necessary because Constan- be freed of its malaria swamp and tinople is too exposed o foreign then relegated to a curiosity place

long as that town consisted of only of 180 acres with a rose garden containing 50,000 roses, and artificial lake of 400 square meters,

ing quite fashionable. The King of There will also be a concert park Afghanistan is building a new holding 10,000 people, and a chil-

HAIR STOPS WEDDING

Toledo, O .- There was no mistaking Walter Stearns when he walked into the marriage license office here with the girl of his choice. "You're Walter Stearns of Allegan, Mich., aren't you?" said the clerk. "Well, I'm sorry, but your red hair has spoiled the elopement." Walter's parents had warned the office to be on the lookout for the youth because he was only 19, and they did not approve of the

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#### were apprehended they fought like but will keep him out of 'police madmen and engaged in gun duels court. "This court is tired of bethat rivaled the present Chicago ing used as the correcting agency gang feuds, according to Calleway. The moonshiners also were taken Warren. "The thing parents ought under wing by their law-abiding to do is get a sheaf of barrel staves neighbors who hated the federal of- and wear them out on their disficers as much as they loved a nip obedient offspring. There's entirely of good corn. The officers, Callo- too many barrel's going to waste way said, ferretted out the moon- nowadays." thiners either on horseback or in i buggy and often times the hariess would be cut by the friendly neighbors, who always said the from germs by the scents of com-'afries had done the cutting.

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age of .111 Which Is Not So Very Extra.

By DAVID J. WALSH

New York, April 19 .- Executing the standing-sitting-standing dive into the field of statistics from a very difficult angle, the writer discovered today that, up to and including the moment, Tris Speaker has been paying off his \$30,000 in- president of the Athletic Associavestment to Connie Mack in pfen- tion of the Hartford County Y. M. New Haven ..... 1 nigs, which I understand to be the C. A., announces that the annual Bridgeport ..... 1 Austrian word for nothing or some- outdoor Field and Track meet of Pittsfield ...... 1 what less. It was pleasing to note the Association will be held at the Hartford ..... 0 that Tris blew himself to a base West Side Recreation Center, here, Waterbury ..... 0 bit against Washington yesterday Saturday afternoon, May 12, and Albany ..... 0 since, otherwise, he would be hit- will be part of the 10th anniversary Springfield ..... 0 ting a snug fitting six and seven- week-end festivities of the Harteighths. If you insist upon being ford County Y. M. C. A. eigntns. It you insist upon being Lewis Lloyd, recreational direc- New York ..... unpleasant about it, the unonicial tor of South Manchester, will have Cleveland ...... 6 ago that the intelligentsia delivered charge of the meet locally, and Or-Washington ..... 5 ago that the intelligentsia delivered ville Emmons of Springfield college St. Louis ..... 5 Speaker would be a big help to the will be in charge of the general Chicago ...... 2 Athletics this season.

Meantime, Ty Cobb, the other has found it almost impossible to of age up to May 26th and weighaverage more than two hits a ing under 110 pounds; Intermedigame. He was hitting a mere .412 ate, boys also under 18 but weighin the unofficial lists today. It was ing 110 pounds or over; Senior, all New York . . . . . 4 only a week ago that the intelli- other boys or men. gentsia delivered itself of the dic- The following events have been Cincinnati ..... 4 tum that the society for the pre- arranged: Running broad jump and Chicago ..... 4 vention of cruelty to spectators running high jump for all classes. St. Louis ..... 3 ought to have Ty abated as a pub- In addition, for Juniors 75-yard Philadelphia ..... 2 ic nuisance or something.

what less permanent than April 8-pound shot put, 440-yard relay; sunburn and, anyway, the prize ex- for Seniors, 100-yard dash, 220hibits of the national pastime have vard dash, 12-pound shot put, mile had their averages in there playing run, and 880-yard relay. tag with Speakers', not Cobb's. In fact, only three of them, exclusive Y. M. C. A. groups and high schools of Ty, are hitting above .300 to- and other boy organizations. who day. They are Paul Waner, who is clocked in .350; Rogers Hornsby. who barely managed to rise above letic Association. the dead line by getting two hits vesterday, and Lou Gehrig, who is running wild after a base hit famine in the South. His average today, .471, tops the field of prize exhibits by a two-thirds majority. Some of the exhibits, as a matter of fact, may have to be moved off the midway altogether to a concession well back with the canned spinach and the lady who won the last hog calling contest. Harry Heilmann, 1927 batting champion in the American League, is trundling along at .233. Bob Fothergill, third in the same contest, was obliging him tenderly out of the Detroit out a ball for Washington and the line-up several days ago. Robert Red Sox to start the season with was reported as resting uneasily to- Besides that, he stayed all through day. The best his temporary succes- the first mning.

It can't be said, either, that Kiki AMERICAN LEAGUE, IT'S BEE Cuyler has got around yet to the A LONG TIME SINCE THA matter of making Baney Dreyfuss EVER HAPPENED. weep bitterly in his beard. Cuyler lifted his average from .250 to .267 . The New York Giants sufyesterday. And what of George • fered intensely the loss of Ruth, alias Herman, the boy friend \* Rogers Hornsby, according to himself? Well, George or Herman . figures on opening day. Those or both is neither depressing nor | \* who threatened a boycott beexhilirating his dear public. His \* cause Rogers had been traded

home run to date.

sor, Easterling, has been able to do

It has remained for Gehrig and Bob Meusel to take the early play away from George. Meusel is away running with a mark of .529, he resentatively placed in the first gate receipts. There are more that five. Joe Sewell, at .467, is anoth- 200,000 Cohens in New York at among the National Leaguers, is changed their names to Kelly. not too far above his head at .476. However, this is all very interesting without being the least important. With only a few games played to date, a couple of extra hits or a couple of extra times at bat this afternoon can make a champ or a chump out of anybody.

### Local Sport Chatter

Jack Hayes is reported to have hit the creditable three string bowling score of 401 a few days ago at Farr's Alleys. Jack's scores were tired. He was seen eating a chocsaid to be 128, 135 and 138.

ward for the formation of baseball \* will fight again. He was seen teams at the north and south ends | looking into the window of an \* and Recreation Center. Nothing . the 13th, at 3 p. m. new in the line of news has been announced, however.

night at the State Theater, we learn- LITERARY PURSUITS, A BELL-is a Civil War veteran-one of NIGHT AT A LATE HOUR. those who goes out in 61 and comes home in 65, according to one of the end men.

The Victors want a baseball game for Sunday with any team in Manchester in their class.

The pocket billiards match between Jud Gallup and Bill Cotter is still scheduled for 9:30 Saturday night at the Park Billiards. It is possible that there will be no return match over north. Joe shortly and possibly discontinued. WON'T LET HIM FIGHT.

### Connie Mack's \$30,000 In- ANNOUNCE EVENTS vestment Has a Percent- FOR BIG MEET HERE

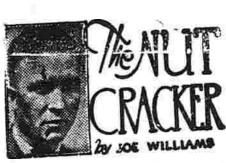
Will Be Held May 12 In Connection With Y. M. C. A. Anniversary.

Harry N. Anderson of Hartford,

promotion of the meet. There will be three classes of en-

Meantime, Ty Coop, the other tries—Juniors, boys under 18 years Philadelphia ..... 0

relay; for Intermediates, 100-yard Boston ......... 1 April form, of course, is some- dash, 220-yard dash, 880-yard run,



a rabid baseball fan. He heave

HE SHOULD HAVE WAITE is six hits of his first eight times TO SEE HIS OLD HOME TOW ASSUME LEADERSHIP OF TH

average today is .286 and not a were true to their word. ·Every seat was sold.

McGraw, of course, demonstrate by playing Andrew Cohen at secon base that he never even thinks Likewise, Frankie Frisch, that many more Cohens who have

> Maybe there'll be a good gate for this Tunney-Heeney thing, after all. We understand Jack Dempsey is going to be

Mr. Heydler says this year's race in the National League is going to be pretty close. Mrs. Barnard, strange to say, predicts the same thing for the American League. Bet the fans are tickled

By the way, weren't there some people running across the country? 9th.
What has become of them?

O'Goofty has set his operatives on Jack Dempsey's trail. He is thus able today to furnish accurate reports on what the old mauler intends to do. To wit:

Operate B-40-Dempsey has reolate eclair in a night club. Preparations are still going for- Operative A-699 — Dempsey

OPERATIVE QW-30-DEMPSEY 

> Operative X XX - Certainly Dempsey is going to fight. Why, Leo Flynn himself says he isn't.

Operative J-20-Dempsey is going to fight. Rickard smiled yes-

Operative Cherry 400 -Dempsey won't fight. Jack Kearns says so.

SUMMARY: MR. O'GOFFTY Coughlin said this morning that his HAS DECIDED DEMPSEY HAS ner, Seattle negro, finished in a pool room was to be remodeled RETIRED BECAUSE ESTELLE dead heat. The pair ran more than

#### Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 8, Hartford 4. New Haven 2, Albany 1. Pittsfield 11, Waterbury 9. Providence 20, Springfield 3. American League New York 10, Boston 7. Detroit 4, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 7, Chicago 1. Washington 11, Philadelphia 6.

National League New York 5, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 10, Boston 5. Cincinnati 9, Chicago 6. Others not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League American League

Detroit ..... 2 Boston ...... 1 National League

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Bridgeport. Albany at New Haven. Waterbury at Pittsfield. Providence at Springfield. American League New York at Boston (2). Detro. at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland. National League Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

#### HARTFORD GAME

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Bridgeport 4; base on balls, off O'Neal 2. Blodgett 1. Thomas 1; struck out, by Cannon 1. O'Neal 1. Blodgett 1. Bishop 1; hits, off O'Neal 5 in 4 1-3, off Cannon 4 in 5. off Bishop 3 in 4 2-3, off Blodgett 3 in 1 (none out in 7th), off Styborski 1 in 1, off Thomas 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Styborski (Bishop); wild pitches, Blodgett, Thomas; balk Blodgett; winning pitcher, Bishop: losing pitcher Blodget. pitcher, Bishop: losing pitcher Blodg-ett; umpires, Summers and Sullivan; time, 205.

x—Levy batted for Cannon in 5th. xx—Malay batted for Styborski in xxx-Phelps batted for Thomas in

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League

Grantham, Pitts. .....579 Hendrick, Brooklyn ........500 Frisch, St. Louis ...........476 Leader a year ago today Tyson, New York .........636 American League Easterling, Detroit ........636 Reynolds, Chicago ......500 Meusel, New York ......529 Gehrig, New York ......471 Koenig, New York .......517
The Big Five

BUNION DERBY Miami, Okla., April 19.—C. C. Pyle's Bunion Derbyists pushed out of here for Joplin, Missouri, their 47th control, 34 miles away. Andy Payne, youthful Okland ma, retained first, place at the man, retained first place at the start with an elapsed time of 287:42:22 for 1,721.6 miles from Los Angeles. Thirteen minutes, sixteen seconds behind him was Peter Gavuzzi, bristle bearded Britisher.

Louis Perella, Albany was third. Payne, race leader and Ed Gard-

### Heeney Deserves Shot Against Gene Tunney

SPORTS EDITORS: This is the sixth and final article 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 L. FARRELL After Tom Heeney had been Heeney then had to take Jack Six Boston errors and effective robbed of a decision in his fight Delaney to prove himself anew. Procedure to prove the Brayes 10 with Paulino, had beaten Jack De Delaney had possibilities of a Brooklyn to swamp the Braves, 10 Mave and had won from Bud Gor- build-up if he beat Heeney. Mind to 5, and jump to second place. man on a deliberate foul, Tex Rick- you, all these fights were being A homer by pinch hitter Earl ard began to consider him. He handed to Heeney to build up his Webb enabled Chicago to overcome thought Heeney might do in the opponents instead of grooming him a four-run lead, but the Reds won eliminations by which he hoped to for a title shot. develop a good opponent for Gene Heeney beat Delaney and should double with two on, 9 to 6.

or two in less than a round.

.000 were surprised when they began to over for him in New York, but he the park. get the dilly-dally from the Gar- couldn't be found. den. Heeney nad done everytning Harvey nad ducked but he duck800 asked of him, but it seemed not to ed secretly to Florida and went Tunney a piece of his man to get a only two hits. Bulkeley did not Malloy, lf .... 0 0 0 0 0. .600 be enough. Harvey then went away into conference with Tunney. Tun- fight. .571 from the Garden and took a match ney knows his men and he knew So the big break came. Perhaps ery. His battery mate clouted out .500 with Johnny Risko in Detroit. Ris- Harvey. He knew he would have Heeney can't beat Tunney. But re- three hits in four trips to the plate, .500 ko was such a tough customer that a word to say, more than a word, gardless of the results, Harvey and one of which was a three-bagger. .400 none of the other heavyweights when Rickard picked his man. And Heeney will come out of it with .400 would have anything to do with he said it for Heeney. him. He had given lunney a hard fight, one of the hardest the champion ever had and he was nobody's have anyone he wanted exactly. He didn't is any credit in those things in the spicuous part in getting the team Adams 10, by Demilla 11; base on .200 | him. He had given Tunney a hard business in the racket.

said it was all right and he accept- July fight.

he was tired loafing.

have been established but he was- Waite Hoyt pitched the New Rickard then found Heeney was n't. Rickard apparently wasn't sat- Yorkers to a 10 to 7 triumph over 1.000 willing to fight Paulino again and isfied and he dragged Sharkey. the Red Sox.

1.000 he made the match for fifteen twice a bust in big tests, and Cleveland by of larceny again, but he didn't yelp. Ination tournament I have again he Athletics cemented their too-impressive pre-season practice, Neither did Charley Harvey. It ed that Heeney fight Sharkey again hold on last place by losing to with only two veterans in the was his theory that the best crooks but Harvey stopped it with the

Heeney went to Detroit against had to accept and Heeney was an- | Charley Harvey won': be broke any are not a bit boastful, they cannot Dahms, Demilla, Cronin. Umpire.

he was offered the pet of the big knew he would not have to give been crying.

### O'DOUL HITS TWO

New York, April 19 - Frank eman, Jack Sharkey. Heeney took it (Lefty) O'Doul, the California was beginning to have a great hope. Sharkey accepted the match because fans today as the result of his feat in hitting two mighty home The fight went ten rounds to a runs yesterday, which gave the draw and it was a terrible thing. Giants a 5 to 1 victory over the But the moral victory, if any, went to Heeney and the fight showed up Phillies and a stranglehold on the the real value of Sharkey. He was top rung of the National League

ladder. Heeney then had to take Jack Six Boston errors and effective in the ninth on George Kelley's

Cleveland beat the White Sox 7

Heeney then got into the select on us some more? Even Risko ad-Heeney then got into the select group when he knocked out Jim Maloney, one of the former favorites of the "trust," with a punch select group when he knocked out Jim Maloney, one of the former favorites of the "trust," with a punch select group when he knocked out Jim Maloney, one of the former favorites of the "trust," with a punch select group when he knocked out Jim Mits we beat him in Detroit. We'll home inaugural to Detroit, 4 to 1. Ownie Carroll, Tiger hurler, starred. Deen agreeable long enough.

Paul Easterling, Detroit rookie who pip of a game for the first of the Farrell, ss . . . 4 0 0 1. 3 0 r two in less than a round.

Then the placid harvey worked is leading the league in batting, hit season. The outstanding heroes for Caserole, c . . . 3 1 111 1 0 big money, Harvey and Heeney ard's assistants were looking all the longest home run ever made at Manchester were Jimmy Adams Davenson, 1b . 3 0 1 9 0 2

Rickard was desperate. He didn't workers, willing guys, square Orchards and also to Director A.

the advice of all the wisies. Harvey nounced as the opponent for the more. Maybe the pain will go out help but feel hopeful at least that Elmo Mantelli. of that sore, crippled leg. Maybe the team will have a successful seaed his judgment. He beat Risko in Harvey did that. He knew his the smile on his face will become son. man. He knew what kind of a man wider, but it couldn't cover much Manchester scored twice in the

### AND GIANTS WIN JIMMY ADAMS ALLOWS 2 HITS; CARLSON WHALES PILL THRICE

to Orchards and Warren; Adams "Kayoes" Ten.

Students at Manchester Trade school are jubilant today because of the splendid and somewhat unexpected victory their baseball, Dahms, rf .... 2 2 0 0 on Mt. Nebo when it beat Bulkeley Ramsay, cf ...4 0 1 3 score, 6 to 3.

Washington, 11 to 6. Grandpa ranks, the students were not any

Trade school. Adams whiffed no White, rf ..... 0 0 0 0

The fine showing of the Trade Bulkeley dough and the credit of being hard school is a credit to Coach Tom Trade School

errors. In the third, Dahms got s scored three runs in the fourth, prising Showing; Credit scored three runs in the fourth. leteri doubled, Dahms struck out but Carlson tripled and Ramsay singled. Bulkeley got two runs in the third on two hit batsmen, a wild pitch and an error. In the seventh, the other run came from a triple by Caserole and an error by

Carlson. The summary: Trade School (6) team scored yesterday afternoon up Carlson, c .... 4 2 3 11 0 2 High of Hartford by a double Landeen, 1b .. 4 0 0 8 1 Bauer, If .....4 0 1 0 After experiencing a poor bas- Christensen, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 ketball season during which vic- Adams, p ..... 4 0 0 1 3 0 1.000 he made the match for inteen twice a bust in one of the control of the cont of larceny again, but he didn't yelp.

oran. Heeney won the light going of the limwhile his mates pounded Adkins.

Joe Schaute curved the Sox to death
while his mates pounded Adkins.

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less than ten batsmen and allowed Demilla, p .... 3 1 0 0 3 0 score an earned run off his deliv- Paterno, rf ... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: 201 300 00x-6 Two base hits: Pelleteri; triples,

This fight put him back again on Tunney was and knew that Tunney more ground. He's been smiling ail first inning when Dahms who had grade; the British output has fallthe desired list at the Garden and would understand his language. He his life when another might have been hit by a pitched ball and Carl- en from 47,000 cwt. in 1913 to



# Closer than a tattooed anchor

paper on the wall. P.A. is so companionable, so genuinely friendly. When you open the tidy red tin, you get a fragrant notice of how friendly it's going to be in a pipe. Then you tamp in a load and apply the match.

Man, that taste! Cool as an Eskimo's front porch. Refreshing as arctic sunshine. Mellow and mild and long-burning, with a full, rich tobacco-body that puts you next to

P.A. and I are like that. Closer than the a new kind of pipe-joy. Here's a smoke that you can write home about. It's got

They tell me more P.A. is smoked than any other brand. I believe it, and I think I know why. If you don't know the deep-down satisfaction of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert, you've been missing the best bet in the whole tobacco-line. I'm giving it to you straight, Men.



There are TWO full

-the national joy smoke!

EARNED BY ONE

"Doris is getting a man's wage."

"Yes, I knew she was married."

### **Additional Sports**

#### American League Results

At Chicago:-REDS 9, CUBS 6 At St. Louis:— TIGERS 4, BROWNS 1 Gehringer, 2b ..... 5 1 Rice, cf .......... 4 Heilmann, rf ...... 3 dcManus, 3b ..... 4 0 2 1 Easterling, If ..... 4 1 Picinich, c ..... 3 l'avener, ss ...... Lucas, p ..... O'Rourke, 3b ..... 4 Brannon, 2b ..... Manush, If ...... 3 Schulte, cf ......

31 1 6 27 9 1
Detroit ...... 000 200 002—4
St. Louis ...... 000 000 010—1
Two base hits, Tayener, Hargrave, Kress; home runs, Easterling; sacrifices, Tavener, Carroll; double plays, Sweeney to Gehringer, Tavener to Gehringer to Sweeney; left on bases. Detroit 7, St. Louis 6; base on balls, off Blacholder 1, Carroll 3; struck out. by Blacholder 5, Carroll 2; hits, off Blacholder 7 in 8 innings, off Coffman in 1; losing pitcher, Blacholder; um-pires, McGowan, Van Grafian and Connolly; time, 1:44. x-Sturdy batted for Blacholder in

Schang, c ...... 4 Blue, 1b ..... 4

Kress, ss ..... 2

Coffman, p .....

Blaeholder, p ..... 2

McNeely, rf ..... 4 1 1 1

At Philadelphia:-NATIONALS 11, ATHLETICS 6

Gillis, ss ..... 6 Bluege, 3b ..... Zachary, p ...... 3 Dishop, 2b ..... f

Cobb. rf ...... 5 Speaker, cf ..... 4 Foxx, c ..... 4 1 2 4 Boley, ss ..... 4 Johnson, p ..... 4 0 2 0 1 170 010 002—11 001 000 050— 6 West Judge, Hornsby, 2b .....

Two base hits, Reeves, West, Judge, Speaker, Goslin; double plays, Boley to Bishop to Hauser, Reeves to Judge. Burrus, 1b ...... pases, Washington 9, Philadelphia 7; base on balls, off Zachary 1, off John- Edwards, p ...... son 4; struck out, by Zachary 1, by McNamara, x

Braxton 2, by Johnson; hits, off Hearn, p

Zachary 14 in 7 2-3 innngs; off Brax- Gautreau, xx ton 0 in 1 1-3 inning, off Quinn 6 in 1 1-3 innings, off Johnson 10 in 7 2-3 innings; balk, Zachary; winning pitcher, Zachary; losing pitcher, Quinn; umpires, Nallin, Dineen and Barry; time, 2:05.

bases, Tyson, Carey; double plays, Bancroft to Partridge to Bissonette, YANKEES 10, RED SOX 7 Partridge to Bancraft to Bissonette left on bases, Boston 8, Brooklyn 8; .......... Meusel, rf ...... Dugan, 3b ...... Durocher, 2b ..... rabowski, c ...... l in 1; hit by pitcher, by Edwards (Partridge), by Vance (Brown); losing pitcher, Wertz; umpires, Wilson, Reardon and Moran; time, 2:10. At New York: - GIANTS 5, PHILLIES 1 odt, 1b ..... 5

Regan. 2b ...... 5 Tarbert, rf ...... 4 Rothrock, ss ..... Berry, c ...... Rollings, z ...... Heving, c ...... Bradley, p ...... immons, p ...... New York ...... 320 050 000—10 Boston ..... 200 001 031— 7 

on bases, New York 8, Boston 8; base on balls, off Hoyt 2, off Bradley 1, off Walsh, p ...... 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 Russell 2, off Simmons 3, off Morris Pruett, p ..... 1 0 0 0 2 struck out, by Hoyt 1, by Bradley l; struck out, by Hoyt I, by Bradies
L; by Russell 1, by Simmons 2, by
Morris 1; hits, off Bradley 8 in 1 2-3
Innings, off Simmons 1 in 3 1-3, off
Russell 6 in 3, off Morris none in 1;
Two base hits, Wilson, Walsh;
Russell 6 in 3, off Morris none in 1; osing pitcher. Bradley; umpires, home runs, O'Doul 2; sacrifice, Cohen Campbell, Owens and Geisel; time, left on bases, New York ?, Philadel.

2:10.

\*\*Rollings batted for Berry in Sth.

zz—Rogell batted for Simmons in

Sth.

zzz—D. Williams batted for Tarbert in 9th.

\*\*At Cleveland:

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\*\*Times and Geisel; time, 1:50.

phia 6; base on balls, off Benton 1, off Walsh 3, off Pruett 1; struck out, by Benton 4, by Walsh 2, by Pruett 4; hits, off Walsh 3 in 5 innings, off Pruett 0 in 3; hit by pitcher, by Pruett, (Roush); losing pitcher, Walsh; umpires, Hart, Jorda and Rigler; time, 1:50.

At Cleveland:—
INDIANS 7, WHITE SOX 1

by the absence of their popular umma, rf ...... Guire's boys yesterday afternoon by a score 26 to 15. This is the ed over the Sevenths. The Sevenths

Kamm, 3b ..... Cissell, ss ..... McCurdy c ..... Redfern, 2b ..... Wilson, p ...... 

Sewell; stolen bases, Classell; sacrifices, Burns, J. Sewell, Adkins; double plays, Burns, (unassisted); left on bases, Chicago 7, Cleveland 11; base on balls, off Adkins 2, off Wilson 1, off Shaute 2; struck out, by Adkins 1, Wilson 2, Shaute 2; hits, off Adkins 1, Wilson 2, Shaute 2; hits, off Adkins 1, I had 2-3 innings, off Wilson 2 in 3 Macauley, lg ... 0 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Shaute (Metz-ler); losing pitcher, Adkins; umpires, Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand; time, 1:52.

Mann batted for Wilson in 9th.

If a Malay child falls ill after receiving its name it is temporar- love me any more." lly adopted by another family, "Certainly I do. Didn't I just who give it a different name. | kiss your mother?"-Answers.

National League

Results

Cuyler, rf ..... 3

Wilson, cf . . . . 4
Stephenson, lf . . . 3
J. Kelly, lb . . . . . 3

Hartnett, c ..... 4

Butler, 3b ...... 3 Yoter, 3b ..... 0

Malone, p ..... 2

Welnert, p ..... 0

Root, p .....

At Brooklyn:-

Bancroft, ss ..... 3 Bissonette, 1b .... 5

Carey, rf ..... 0 Bressler, lf ..... 3

Partridge, 2b ..... 4

Deberry, c ..... 4

0 Vance, p ...... 3 0 0 0 4

Freigau, 3b .....

Farrell, ss ......

ioldsmith, p .....

Jrban, xxx ..... 1

Roush, cf . . . . . . 2 2 1 5 O'Doul, lf . . . . . 3 2 2 1

Jackson, ss ..... 3 0 0 3

Harper, rf ...... 3 0 0 3 0

Rigler; time, 1:50.

x—Schulte batted for Nixon in 8th.

ALL SEVENTHS LOSE

The All-Sevenths, handicapped

center, Carlson, lost to Miss Mc-

greatest margin any team has gain-

have won 3 and lost 3 games with

Miss McGuire (26) B.

All-Sevenths (15)

SUFFICIENT PROOF

"Boo-hoo! I don't believe you

eighth grade teams.

Keith, If ..........1

Graff, rg ........4

Anderson, lg ......2 Lithwinski, lf .....0

Referee: Schieber.

Terry, 1b ..... 4

Cohen, 2b ..... 3

Cummings, c ..... 1

Nixon, 1f ..... 3 Schulte, x ..... 1 Sothern, cf ..... 0 Thompson, 2b .... 4

Herman, rf ......

Nehf, p ..... 2 \*0 1

home runs, Cuyler, Webb; sacrifices,

Purdy, Maguire, Cuyler 2, Ford, Picinich 2, J. Kelly, Walker; double

Malone 1, Root 1; struck out, by Kol

4, Malone 4, Lucas 1; hits, off Neht 1

ROBINS 10, BRAVES 5

The victory of the United Mates team over Mexico in the first round of the Davis cup eliminations was pleasing in that it moved Bill Tilden and his young men one step nearer the cup that is now held by

Hooks and Slides

and too much importance should not be attached to the victory. Rather, too much should not be expected of that team in the much harder matches that are to follow. The next number on the program for the American team will be against China in a match starting May 24 in Kansas City. I'he competition to be offered by the Chinese players should be no more se-

rious than that found in Mexico Japan, Cuba and Canada are in the upper half of the American zone entries and the first match will be played between Japan and Cuba. It ought to be a walk over 3 9 15 27 10 1 for Japan. Canada, having drawn a bye in the first round, will appear in the second round, probably against Japan and Japan should

> Japan First Test If play follows this forecast form the United States and Japan will meet in the final round of the American cone eliminations in Chicago starting June 1 and this will be the first real test of the younger part of the American team.

Arnold Jones, Wilmer Allison and John Hennessey showed promising form in their matches against the Mexican players and they will have the chance of getting better paign that Tilden has arranged for pinned Stanley Zbysko's shoulders to build additional school rooms to plays, Ford to Critz to G. Kelly 2, paign English to Maguire to J. Kelly; left them. on bases, Cincinnati 7, Chicago 7; Tild base on balls, off Nehf. 1, Kolp 2, work

young Americans should have the awarded him by the Maharajah of benefit of good physical condition. Patiala. The two wrestled several 4, Majone 4, Lucas 1; hits, on Nent 10 in 5 1-2 innings, Majone 2 in 2 2-3, Root 3 in 1-3, Weinert 0 in 2-3, Kolp 11 in 7 1-3, Lucas 2 in 1 2-3; winning pitcher, Lucas; losing pitcher, Majone; umpires, Klem, McCormick and Magee; time, 1:53. The Japanese certainly can't be years ago for more than three pushed over and the Americans, hours in England to a draw. especially some of those younger fellows, will need everything they z-Webb batted for Butler in 8th. x-Pipp batted for Zitzmann in 9th. have to get the team out of the American zone into the harder xx-Callaghan ran for Pipp in 9th. competition among the survivors of the European group.

Will Be No Parade Considering what is ahead of them it is unfair to the players to predict a march of triumph into the challenge round against the very capable French cup holders. It is silly, on the strength of a victory over Mexico, to get giddy enough to whip the French team with a o pencil and paper.

The odds are all against the American team. Even if Bill Tilden holds up through such a stren yous campaign and Frank Hunter is at the very peak of his game to beat any team that plays against them in the challenge und. There can be no doubt with uni-

fied control of the campaign and with Tilden having the big word in the direction of it, there will be better spirit among the players, but spirit alone does not beat players like Lacoste and Cochet and Boro-

French Have Spirit If the Americans are over-supplied with spirit they will not have any more to inspire them than the French players will have. For the first time in history bases on balls, off Wedtz 2, off Ed- France will be defending the cur wards 1, off Vance 5, off Hearn 2, off at home this year. It will be France will be defending the cup Delaney 2; struck out, by Vance 5, by Edwards 3, by Hearns 2; hits, off Ceremony of the greatest import-Wertz 4 in 2 innings (none out in ance to the players and the nation 3rd), off Edwards 3 in 2, off Hearn 0 and no nation can get the stimula in 2, off Goldsmith 6 in 1, off Delaney tion from geremony that the Franch tion from ceremony that the French

> Under all the circumstances it is better to proceed on the conviction that the United States will make a creditable showing rather than assume that the team is ordained to bring back the cup.

> > DRINKS ON CUPID

"What caused the postponement of the wedding?" "Both objected. He was drunk and that's why she objected. And 28 5 5 27 10 3 he was so drunk he objected because he thought they were trying to get him to commit bigamy by marrying twins."-Judge.

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#### **PUNJAB HERO**



For quick work at throwing an opponent, hand the palm to this tough looking hombre. He is ties. Gama, the Punjab wrestler who to the ground, and, as Zybsko says, its present school building on Hol-Tilden is a great believer in hard in the mud, in thirty seconds. He work and by the time when the is shown here with the trophy

> FOXY PHANN-Some guys don't lie to their wives when their alibi is



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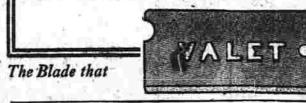
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terrible suspicion that the boxers and Mr. Rickard seemed to be in the thing mainly for the money, the exercise being with them a was his first intimation, says econdary consideration.

Nasty old commission, to \* come casting slurs like that! \* When everybody knows that \* brave death by strangulation \* a player, what is? in the roped arena, are doing it only for the plaudits of the people.

We have our own commissions here and there, but the New York commission stands out as a shining example of all that is fine and nice. F'r instance, the other day, Beautifully true, even if self-evi-Mr. William Muldoon allowed to dent.

The boxing commission in Porto

Rico, according to the local scribes,

has been giving some very queer

decisions. Porto Rico rapidly is be-

Notice is hereby given that

pecial meeting of the Eighth

School and Utilities District of

Manchester, Conn., will be held on

Friday evening, April 20, 1928 at

8 o'clock p. m., in the Assembly

Hall in the school building on

North School Street, for the fol-

1. To listen to the call of the

3. To hear the report of the

President and Board of Directors

of said District as to the needs of

the District for school-room facili-

4. To see if the District will vote

5. To see if the District will vote

6. To see if the District will vote

7. To see if the District will vote

to make appropriations to build

additional rooms at the Hollister

Street school; to improve the heat-

school and to improve the ventilat-

ing system at the Hollister Street

8. To see if the District will au-

thorize the Officers of the District

or a special committee to build new

school rooms at the Hollister

Street school and to improve the

heating and ventilating system in

9. To see if the District will vote

to purchase that certain lot of land

situated in said Manchester, bound-

ed and described as follows, to

Northerly by Washington Street

Easternly by Summit Street;

Southerly by Hollister Street;

and Westerly by other land of

10. To see if the district will

make an appropriation for the pur-

chase price of the above described

11. To do any other business

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this

proper to come before said meet-

14th. day of April, A. D., 1928.

ing plant at the Hollister Street

to improve the ventilating system

at the Hollister Street school.

to improve the heating plant at the

lowing purposes, to wit:-

2. To choose a moderator.

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said school rooms.

said District.

Hollister Street school.

coming Americanized.

crystallize in so many words the

The year's strangest headline has just come to our attention. It says: "Lack of Southpaw Pitchers Causes Donie Bush No Worry.'

Cambridge University golfers, playing the other day at Walton Heath, were literally swept from their feet by a windstorm. This O'Goofty, that the British players battled that old 19th hole, too. . .

George Stallings got two players for his Montreal team this year from the House of David. And, if those daring pugilists, who that isn't going into the bushes for

EXTREMELY SO

"Don't you think it's rather conceited to say George has a tender spot for you?"

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### THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED THIS HAS HAPPENED

The summer she is 16, SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphanage for 12 years, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON. She meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student who is working on the farm for the summer. Carson makes remarks about David's friendship with Sally and the student strikes him a crushing blow.

with Sally and the student stratching a crushing blow.
Sally and David fice and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lulla," crystal gazer. NITA, Huln dancer, who is infatuated with David, who is infatuated with David, who is infatuated with David. makes life miserable for Sally. threatening to expose her to the in Capital City, where Sally

spent so many years in the or-phanage, she is recognized when the little orphans troop in. GUS, the barker, comes to her rescue and diverts attention. Saily is fascinated with the beautiful "Lady Bountiful," hostess to the children. She is surprised to see her stop and talk with a well-dressed Eastern man who earlier in the afternoon has tensingly rend Sally's fortune in the crysrend Sally's fortune in the crystal and asked her to have supper with him. She hears them discuss New York and call each other Enid and Van. A terrible storm comes up and when the tent falls, Sally finds herself supported in the arms of the Easterner. He tells her he knows her identity. When they are rescued Sally discovers that David and Nita are missing. Later in the night when covers that David and Nita are missing. Later in the night when BYBEE finds his safe has been robbed, suspicion falls on the missing pair, and the manager is about to call in the police when Sally begs him to wait. The troupers beg Bybee not to call police, to wait and see if David will return. When someone susgests David is probably hurt or killed, Sally faints. When she comes to she goes alone out into the darkness to find him. As day breaks she sees him staggering breaks she sees him staggering toward her over a little hill. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

BEFORE she reached him Sally almost fainted with horror, for pened, Mr. Bybee."

think I could tell you what happened, Mr. Bybee."

the money," Mrs. Bybee retorted grimly, her skinny old hand knot enough for him. in the pale light of the dawn she As many of the carnival family ting into a menacing fist. weakness and fatigue.

"And she made us believe you moved her unbearably.

shoulder dressed before he's pes- myself in there."

tered to death with questions." breath whistling across his ashen word to him about the safe." my sight. I-would-give up- her, puzzled. "So this Steve crook spur joins the main line. lips. "I don't want Sally out of then. Nothing much-the matter. cracked a safe to get the money, Just a-bullet-in my shoulder. Be did he? I didn't know-didn't have

all right-in a-day or two."

and wetting it with her tears.

found-Sally. Knew there was- morning I'd forgotten all about it. keep them in sight because of their bound to be-an awful row." young body crumpling suddenly to each other that night that—that hadn't come along just then and

the cinders of the railroad track. Somehow the three of them man other and-" aged to get him to the show train and into the Bybees' stateroom, where Gus, the barker, who had graduated from medical school beinfected him, dressed the wounded shoulder.

once-over, Pop?" he asked, turning storm broke-were there when Mrs. to Bybee, who had not left David's Bybee left.

dazedly just then, who answered: tended to overpower her before you the freight train rolled on. They fugitive from justice, remember, them the trouble." If I could have some coffe now 1 "I'd have give them a run for a tramp had been bumming a free

saw that David's shirt about his as could crowd into the small space left shoulder was soaked with of the car aisle pressed against the grinned rather whitely at her. "I car. I guess he was pretty badly blood. But his uninjured right arm open door of the stateroom to hear yelled at them to stop, because I surprised when I hopped upon the was stretched out in urgent invi- his story. Jan, the Holland giant, had an idea they'd been up to running boar and grabbed the tation, and his voice was hailing who was too tall to stand upright something, since they'd jumped steering wheel and swerved the car her gaily, in spite of his terrible in the car, was invited into the off this car, and I knew Nita had into a ditch, nearly turning it over. "Dear little Sally!" he cried huskily, as his right arm swept her Sing" in the crook of one of his lot. arms, Noko, the Hawaiian midget, "But you're hurt, David!" she in the other. Sally still knelt be moaned. "I knew you were burt! side David, holding his right hand heavy to me. It flashed over me --didn't know I'd been shot at first I told them so! I was looking for tightly in both of hers and laying that Mrs. Bybee, being treasurer -and dragged him out of the car.

dragging his wife behind him. train to go to the carnival grounds I heard them talking the other too heavy and she dropped it in the "What happened, Dave boy? Had to see if anything had happened to night.' I started after them. still road and lit out. If Nita could dance a mix-up with the dirty crooks, did Sally. I'd have gone sooner, but yelling for them to stop, and Steve as well as she can run," David in-"Winfield Bybee, you are a fool!" knew I'd not have a chance to get me, lucky for me, and I kept right "she'd be a real loss to the outfit." Mrs. Bybee gasped, breathless from there. Mrs. Bybee said she was on. running. "Let the poor boy get going to the lot and would look

"Safe?" David glanced down at car on the tracks, just where this should have stayed to look after

time to find out."

to see you, Dave boy! I'd made up | night we were in Stanton," David | rible ride in the dead of night. Sally didn't doubt you a minute. thing about what she'd do to him over the boy to wipe the cold drops Kept me from telling the police if he double-crossed her. I should of sweat from his forehead. that you'd been with the show and have told you then. Mr. Bybee, but had disappeared with the crooks." I didn't have an idea Nita was protested weakly. "There's not "Thanks," David gasped, lean. planning to rob the outfit, and any. much more to tell. They couldn't ing heavily on the showman. "I way-" he blushed, his eyes see me-had no idea I was trailing.

> -well, sir, that we loved each blocked the road. They were just fit could have told you that," By- tracks when this freight came bee chuckled. "It's all right, Dave | charging down on us-"

time toting tales." "The bullet went clear through me," David said gratefully. "Well, on the track. Did the train hit the fleshy part of the arm at the sir, I was walking up and down you? Oh!" shoulder," Gus told them, as he the tracks, just wild to get away washed his hands in the state and see if anything had happened at her. "I'm here, and I wouldn't room's basin. "No bones touched to Sally, when suddenly I heard a have been if the engine had bit the at all. Just a flesh wound. Of soft thud, like somebody jumping handcar when I was on it. But course he's lost a lot of blood and to the ground on the other side of I'm afraid the railroad company is he'll be pretty shaky for a few the train. I crossed over as quick minus one handcar this morning. days, but no real harm done. You as I could, but by that time they The cowcatcher of the freight encan turn off the faucet, Sally. Save were running down the side of the gine scooped it up and tossed it them tears for a big tragedy-like train pretty far ahead of me. It aside as if it had been a baby's goground glass in your cold cream, or was Nita and a man. They must cart, but I'd already jumped and something like that. Want a real have been hidden on the train, was tumbling down the bank into doctor to give that shoulder the waiting their chance, when the a nice bed of wildflowers.

It was David, opening his eyes on any such luck; had probably in was hidden from Steve's car while "No other doctor, please. I'm a got back, sir, and the storm saved didn't stop to hold a post-mortem

you. I knew you hadn't run away." her lips upon it when his story of the outfit, must have left a lot of

his breath first. Here! Put your after Sally for me, but she wanted the end of the train they climbed off to you, boy." and he reached for arm about him and let him lean me to stay on the train, or near it, into a car that was parked on the the hand which Sally was still cudon you. Sally, you run back to the to patrol it. She didn't tell me road that runs alongside the tracks dling jealously. train and get help. This boy's all there was a lot of money in her and after telling me goodby with done up and he's going to have that stateroom, or I'd have stationed another bullet that missed me, too, manded, with just a touch of boyish "You see," Sally interrupted about to give up and start toward better than ever. "He didn't get "I can walk," David panted, his eagerly. "I told you I hadn't said a Capital City to notify the police away. I'm afraid he won't be good

"I threw the switch and in a minute I had the handcar on the main screamed. "You didn't save the line and was pumping along after money, did you, Dave? Where are "And I told you it was a man them. The state road parallels the you, Winfield Bybee? I'm giving ling" Sally begged, rubbing her named Steve!" Sally reminded railroad track for five or six miles, you fair warning! If he saved that cheek softly against his right hand them joyously, raising David's cold you know, and I could make nearly money, I'm going to faint dead hand to her lips. "They thought I as good time in my handcar as they away!" "Lean on me and take it easy," was making it all up. Dave, but could in their flivver, for it's a Pop Bybee urged, his voice husky with unashamed emotion. "And "I suppose Sally has told you He paused, his eyes closing weardon't talk any more till we get you that we saw Nita and some man ily as if every muscle in his body his deed, so the glory is given to into a berth. God! But I'm glad walking in the moonlight that last ached with the memory of that ter- Eddie Cobb.

my mind I'd never trust another addressed Pop Bybee. "We heard "Better rest awhile, Dave," Pop man if you'd thrown me down. But her call him Steve, and say some Bybee suggested gently, bending

"No, I'll get it over with," David was scared sick—the police—had twinkling fondly at Sally—"by them in the handcar. But I could I couldn't think of anything but- headlights. I guess they'd have but Sally. You see, we'd just told got away, though, if a freight train reaching the grade crossing where "Anybody else in the whole out- the state road cuts the railroad

"But you, David!" Sally shud-Carnival folks usually mind their fore the germ of wanderlust had own business and spend damn little dered, bowing her head on his hand, the fingers of which curled upward "I'm glad you're not blaming weakly to cup her face. "You were

"Of course not!" David grinned

"Pretty wet after the storm, so I didn't go to sleep. I'd jumped to "I suppose they hadn't counted the other side of the tracks and over the handcar. Probably figured

"That's just what I did," David was waiting by the road for Steve's stateroom, where he sat between no business on the train, since all I don't remember much of what "They were carrying a couple of popping his gun at me. But somesuitcases that looked suspiciously how I managed to get his revolver

"It must have been a pretty good money in her stateroom, and that fight, for Nita decided to beat it be-"I suppose Mrs. Bybee has told Nita and this Steve chap had been fore it was finished. She started off having reached them on a run, you that I was leaving the show planning to rob her when Sally and with one of the suitcases but it was the storm was so violent that I turned and fired at me. He missed terrupted himself to grin at Bybee,

"Well, Dave, even if Steve did "About a hundred yards beyond get away with the money, my hat's

"Who's telling this?" David dewhen I noticed there was a hand- for much for a long time. Nita

"The money, Dave!" Mrs. Bybee

(To Be Continued)

David is afraid to take credit for

### This And That In **Feminine Lore**

Lily Beauty shop in the House & garden enthusiasts who will be Hale block attributes the popu- sure to find books they will want larity of her Circuline Nestle Per- to borrow or own in the two colmanent Waves as much to the best lections. equipment obtainable as to her own skill and conscientious attenson of the year is now opening up. nurserymen, C. E. Wilson & Com-Ring 1671 for an early appoint- pany, Inc. It is fresh from the pubment.

which will be worn by Manchester flowers for the garden and the of the room like a rabbit. people at the Venetian fete tomor- rockery. In the list of varieties "Got to hide from Betty. Got row evening at the Morgan Memo- those especially adapted to plant- to hide from Betty," he yelled. rial in Hartford, were not only ing in rock gardens are "starred." Grandma Meredith doesn't like from her friends when she returns. woven at the local mills but made. This nursery specializes in ever- to hear him call his mother Betty I expect she will be upset because by skilled coutouriers right here in greens for foundation planting as and she thinks they spoil him be- another girl took her boy friend town, from pictures of gowns and well as ornamental and fruit trees cause he's never been spanked. Of away from her, but if she has a robes of 18th century Venice.

latter recommended for diabetics— their advertisement running in The adores him, but she's used to a back soon. Her mother is going are making many friends for the Herald states, they will be glad to quiet house and he's a noisy to worry herself into a fever if she Quality Bakery, 887 Main street, send you a catalogue on request. young man. muffins made of bran. Still other big sellers over the bakery counter relatively rich in protein contain a about being a little more strict but you can't take any credit to are fig muffins and pecan rolls.

Have you noticed the cunning not as efficient. patterns that have been appearing in The Herald the last few weeks? Many have ordered them. It is not necessary to fill out the little coupon, if you prefer to use letter paper, but again I would remind you to give us the number of pattern and the size. Frequently customers omit one or the other and it causes inconvenience and delay. Stamps or currency are acceptable. If the latter is used wrap it up securely so that the coins will not work through the envelope. Orders and money may be left at either the south or north end offices of The Herald. The patterns will be mailed direct to you from the New gagement? York headquarters with reasonable promptness.

cipe for the famous Philadelphia it spread? Pepper pot soup and jellied shrimp salad-maybe other good things which time and space will not permit printing today.

Meat and vegetable or meat and fruit combinations are especially pleasing to the eye as well as palate. Ham and pineapple is a great favorite but with tart apples if other form of party. they can be procured now, it is equally good.

Baked Slice of Ham with Apples 2-pound slice of ham 10 whole cloves

11/2 cup light brown sugar 1/2 dozen tart apples 1/2 cup water

Parsley Rub 1/2 cup sugar into the ham Sprinkle with cloves. Place in baking pan and surround with the apples peeled, cored and sliced in half cross-wise. Sprinkle the remaining sugar over the apples, add the water to the pan and bake at 350 degrees F. until done (about 45 minutes). Serve on hot platter Man." garnished with cress or parsley.

This is the time when eggs are most plentiful and therefore most reasonable and it is a good time to try to make the sunshine and angel cakes which at other times of the year seem extravagant in the more than \$11,000,000. use of eggs, as an authority says: "It is utterly impossible to successfully practice the culinary art or become proficient in the cooking of delicious pastry without the liberal use of eggs. It is utterly foolish to attempt to use egg substitutes in a false effort to gain economy because where eggs are sacrificed not only is the delicious, peculiar and distinctive flavor of the finished product missing, but of greater significance is the fact that the healthgiving properties supplied by eggs to the particular product in which they are used cannot be supplied in any other way." We will print recipes calling for the use of 12 eggs, the whites for angel and the yolks for gold cake, one of these days. These two look well and taste well together for company or formal en-

tertaining. Have you tried the new jelly preparation which is now being considerably advertised and demonstrated. It is really very good and economical and handy just now when the jelly supply has vanished in most family cupboards.

In observance of National Garthoritative works on flower and vegetable gardens and potted plants. At the South end library a poster in the case outdoors calls attention to the extensive display of books in the corridor and still other posters on gardening are to be found inside. At the library on North school street the attendants have assembled a worth-while collection of books on the same general subject, among them Hottes well known books on perennials particularly on garden problems in general. There are upwards of 100 who are members of the Manches

Mrs. Robinson, proprietor of theoter Garden club, and hosts of other

lishers, is profusely illustrated, and saw his mother coming back to forged his father's name to a gives a wealth of general informa- the house — he'd been watching check before he left. Mr. Oates Many of the gorgeous costumes tion about roses, nursery stock, from a window — he scurried out says he'll prosecute him if he and shrubs, land is going more and course Mrs. Meredith is nervous mite of sense she'll know she was more into perennials and all the and the little fellow upsets her. lucky to be rid of him. Youma and Gluten breads—the favorites for the flower garden. As When she is feeling well she I hope she is ready to come

protein that is not of the same with Junior. I'm sure she didn't yourself.

high quality as meat and therefore mean to be so sharp but it made MARY TAYLOR.

#### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What has always been the proper way to announce an en-

2. Do girls of good family up with a sick dinosaur, and that to just tell the news to a few from one of the blonde elephants as you need," is their motto. Be-Lore column. It will contain a re- relatives and friends and let

3. What form can the party take?

The Answers ment party. 2. Yes.

THE REMINDER

MRS. MIGGS: Every time you see a pretty girl you forget you're

married MR. BIGGS: You're wrong, my dear. Nothing brings home the fact with so much force.-Answers.

A GOOD RACKET

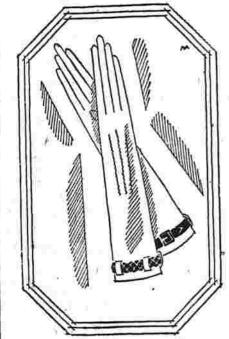
"There's success for you. That girl used to be in the chorus and now she's got all kinds of money.' "Where'd she get it?" "Sold some manuscripts called

The Impressions of a Married

"Oh-she's an author, then?" "No, she's a collector. She sold 'em to the author."-Life.

Montana's oil wells are producing oil at the rate of eight million barrels annually, with a value of

#### **Fashion Plaque**



STRAPPED at the wrist, the holds: diamonds—A K Q J den week and in line with the brown strap buckled in front and widespread interest in gardening, braided on the back, are these beige



MARYEard MOM Their Letters when he saw his mother shedding I've just come back from visit- tears. Then Mrs. Meredith had an ing Betty and her mother. Mrs. attack and we had to put her to

Betty had told Junior to stay I'm afraid it was a mistake for away from the baby chicks in the Betty to take Florence's place at yard, but she knew something was this time. She and her mother wrong when he came in and said both need looking after. They

the corn had made the chickens can't do much for each other. sick. Betty went out to investi- But there is one good side to gate and sure enough she found the matter. Florence has escaped that he had thrown some ears of making a mistake about Kenneth dried corn into the coop and killed Oates. He can't ruin her life now tractive catalogue from the local two or three of the little things. because he eloped with that girl

> You can tell Florence about it so she won't have to learn of it

doesn't. Before I close, I'm glad She was put out about the baby you relieved my mind about the Peas, beans and lentils though chicks and spoke harshly to Betty way your artist friend regards you

> Lovingly, MOM

"Ladies In Hades." a new book even in hell about all women can by Frederick A. Kummer, recounts | think about is men. the conversations of Eve, Sheba and other ladies of legendary note as they gossip at the weekly sewing circle in hell. At the first meeting Eve tells of Adam's domestic sins-how he stayed out late at

Betty feel bad and Junior cried

Meredith isn't very well today.

SHEBA AND SOLOMON. The Queen of Sheba discusses Solomon. "Of course no man with 1. Etiquet demands an announce- brains would ever marry 700 women," she says. "But I confess I was attracted by his optimism. 3. Luncheon, tea, breakfast, a Men are pretty much alike when dance, dinner party or almost any you get down to essentials; and yet I have never been able to get over the idea that each one I meet

is going to give me a new thrill." The queen told about Solomon's efficient method in keeping track of his wives. Each one had a number and the superintendent of the Royal Wives took care of all details with a card index system sold him by an efficiency expert from Babylon. Delilah tells the low-down about her affair with Samson, and Mrs. Potiphar tells why she did it. Salome adds her pares her lovers.

"FIVE POTATOES, PLEASE!"

French housekeepers never think of buying more than just enough for one meal, we learn. night and told her he was sitting They consider hash, creamed hickies, and all the tried-and-true leftsometimes prefer, nowadays, the blonde hair on his coat was over dishes very wasteful. "Buy sides, your appetite might want something entirely different the next day. The utter tack of ice boxes in Paris might account for this, too. But the real reason is that women of lands afar are still women in the traditional sense whole whole life and job is enmeshed with this business of nousekeeping and who would be so lost without it that, far from begrudging separate trips to the market for each meal, they wouldn't know just what to do with their time if they didn't. American women, thank goodness, have so diffused their interests that they refuse to go to market six times when one trip can suffice.

LACE TRIMMING

A black faille ensemble has spicy morsel, and Cleopatra com- cream Alencon lace inserts up its sleeves, fashioning a neck roke Merely continuing to prove that and a jabot.

What Would You Give to Get Rid of

### **NERVOUSNESS**

In 9 Days And Have Steady Vigorous Nerves?

ness, what you want is to get rid of bottle of 72 tablets (9 days treatshyness-that trembling- ment) for \$1.00 and sell it with the timidness-that exhausted distinct understanding that if after shaky irresolute feeling that comes taking one bottle your nerves are from uncontrolled nerves. Don't worry any longer-worry keener and your general health

as physical exhaustion. There's a new remedy that every | Nervous men and women owe it

today and Magnell Drug Co., and always under control .- Adv.

Never mind what causes nervous- live druggists America over sell a not steady and vigorous your mind and fear bring on mental as well greatly improved-your money back. Mail orders filled.

nervous person ought to know to themselves to throw aside their about that druggists are now dis- indecision and get a bottle of Lifepensing and it is called Lifetone tone Tablets today. It isn't much to pay to bring back that feeling of Because of its speedy action it is confidence and self reliance that the one big seller for nervousness comes with well balanced nerves



# Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

GUARD YOUR FEET!

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The average person who develops aching feet is inclined to place most of the blame on fallen tention specifically to this condi-

velopment of the desire for an that the arch is always present. arch support is to purchase one Proportionately the arch in inof the many devices exhibited for The first reaction on the deother stores of popular merchan- be determined by the use of the dising . Undoubtedly shoe sales- X-ray. men in some places receive comto purchase shoes.

Faulty Muscles sistance in the form of bandages ment. or supports. On the other hand, one effect of the support is to prevent proper action of the muscle and to produce in this way a vicious circle which inclines to- colored evening gowns a new nov- something wrong. We know all brown. ward progression of the condition elty chiffon which is crisp and stiff about this new freedom and the

rather than toward a cure. No two feet are exactly alike. Obiyously stock arch supports, though helpful in some conditions, may be vicious in others.

though helpful in some conditions, and has relieved me of the intense pain that has relieved me of the intense pain that has spring frocks. Stiff bows or recent evening parties, pink in all tones and reds from soft ones to the loss of the tone of deep are the popular colors.

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certain muscles which have the function of holding up the arch ing into action fibers that will and cut a shingle therefrom and serve to carry on the load.

Baby's Feet Padded The sole of the foot of the baby does not appear to have an arch, arches, particularly since the re- but this is due only to the fact ents to strike a child is the only what does an opening lead of jection of many men in the draft that the foot is heavily padded kind of training they know. during the World War called at- with fat. When the child reaches the age of three or four, the development causes disappearance panacea for all physical ills. And of much of this fat and it is seen of the many devices exhibited for fants is just about the same as in sale in shoe stores, drug stores, or the adult. These things can also

The proper time to take care of missions on their sales of arch the feet is obviously before persupports and are inclined to urge manent defects have developed. them upon anyone who comes in Examination of the child at the time it enters kindergarten may show the necessity for modifying The absence of proper muscle the shoes temporarily so as to lift power in a foot or the relaxation one heel or throw the weight on of ligaments may produce condi- one or the other side of the foot in tions demanding temporary as- order to insure proper develop-

> Cheruit is introducing for pastel escence between 5 and 20, there is in brown and its short jacket of as organdie.

Home Page Editorial A Plea for "Shingle" Discipline

By Olive Roberts Barton

One of the utterances of Dr. of the foot. To correct the condi- John E. Briggs of Washington tion the muscles must form new that delights me greatly is, "Thou habits and stay in a shorter posi- shalt not say, 'I just can't do a tion. Experts advise exercise of thing with Willie, in his presence. such muscles with a view to bring- Let a beam come out of thine eye

arrest thyself."

I am not an advocate of corporal punishment as a general rule, because among certain par-A whipping to them is the moral cure-all just as castor-oil is the

But there are times, brethren, should he bid? there are times! Frankly, with all of our child training ideas, psychology clinics, child patholists, and high-powered each generation of children turned What should he bid?

out by American parents is more and more "spoiled." It is as puzzling as it is distressing. Eventually most of them turn out to be first class men and women, because their own common sense (and let us give a little credit to ancestral stock) comes to

their rescue. new tenets of the younger generation. That's not news. We know that the word obedience is almost

ly, on account of the "beam." as Dr. Briggs calls it, in the parents' eyes. A good spanking once in a while might make Willie at least the equal of Gunga Din.

### Bridge Me Another

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

1-Against a trump play

opponents not having bid, an 8 or 9 indicate? 2-Opponent bids initially usually for dozens of reasons, but

3-Opponent bids no-trump; second hand holds: diamonds -A K Q J 10 X X X X; spades normal schools, it looks as though -X X; hearts-X; clubs-X.

The Answers

1-Singleton or doubleton.

2-Pass.

3-Four diamonds. A new sports suit has its gored But during that period of adol- skirt of tan woolen, cross-barred

> STIFF MOIRES Stiff moires, in dark shades,

### New R-100 Brings Luxury to Air Travel COMMON COLD

#### Greatest Sky Liner Makes Its Debut Soon-Being Built in England.

Washington .- An aviation venture transcending in importance all air enterprises of the past will come with the commissioning of the British trans-Atlantic dirigible R-100 this summer.

The R-100 now is being completed at Howden Airdrome, England. The ship will undergo her first air trial in June and is expected to cross the Atlantic carrying passengers and mails before September. She is twice the bulk of the Shenandoah or Los Angeles, and the only airship in existence of suitable size or strength to carry passengers commercially on the trans-Atlantic route. She is designed to carry a crew of 43, ten tons of freight, and 100 passengers. First of 150.

While of great size, this airship is about the minimum size that can be used for commercial trans-Atlantic flights, and is merely the forerunner of a fleet of 150-passenger ships, her British backers Commander C. Dennis Burney, Member Parliament, who is the designer of the R-100, has discussed with President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover the carrying of American trans-Atlantic mail by

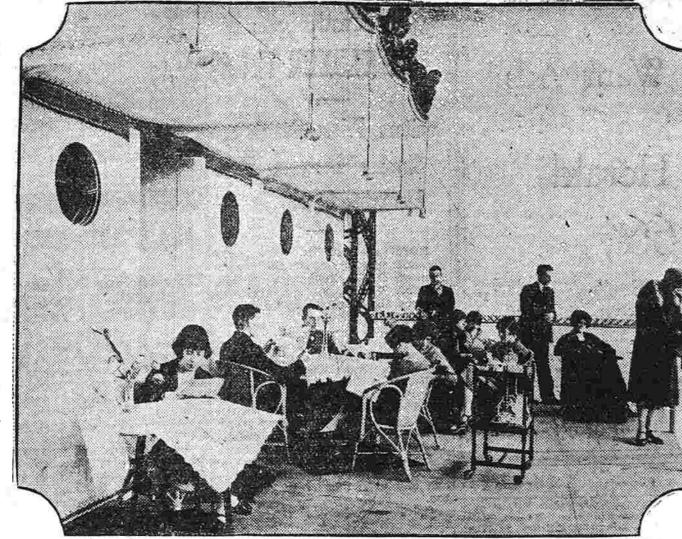
airship. The R-100 will cross the Atlantic on the easterly trip in 48 hours and wetserly in 60 hours. The later and larger ships will require only 36 hours east and '48 hours Commander Burney is now in America conducting negotations for the dirigible's builders. It has been proposed that of the remainder of the fleet, half be built in the United States and half in Eng-

Officially Tested. When completed the R-100 will be tested by the British Admiralty and given an air worthiness certificate. The U.S. has agreed to lend Lakehurst Airship Station for the mooring of the R-100 on her first trans-Atlantic flights.

Luxury marks the passenger equipment of the R-100. There is a combination dining saloon and lounge in which 50 persons can be served meals at one time. staircase connects the ship's three floor levels with the control car,

Staterooms open off a hallway surrounding the dining saloon, and companion ways connect with the promenade decks.

Rich Carpets. All furniture and fittings have been designed to provide luxurious comfort with minimum weight. The ship's structural frame, of aluminium alloy, is covered in the lounge with mahogany veneer. The



A view of one of the promenade decks of the R-100 looking aft. These decks are equipped with reclining chairs and with facilities for shuffleboard and other deck games,



No ham sandwiches for trans-Atlantic passengers on the R-100! Here is a photograph of the combination dining room and lounge where they will enjoy course dinners, musical programs and the like.

floors of five-ply veneer, richly one on each side of the ship. They ities also on the upper communica structure is two layers of specially ought to take special precautions permit lounging, deck games, and tion deck. Observation window lade fireproof fabric, providing against respiratory infection. There are two promenade decks, dancing. There are lounge facili- are built into the hull. The wal sound proof stateroom partitions.

# CAUSES MOST

### U. S. Public Health Service Makes Ten Year Study of Among Workers.

company which pays full wages to sickness, keeps a record of the diseases which cause time lost from The company asked the record. When the tabulations were completed, it was found that more than one-half of all the absences on account of sickness among the men in the employ of the company was caused by diseases of the respiratory system, the more common of which are the ordinary cold, sore throat, tonsillitis, bronchitis, influenza or grippe, and pneumonia. This record is of especial interest, because it includes all absences lasting one day or longer during a ten-year period.

As a cause of absence from work among employees of this company, no other diseases group approached in importance the respiratory diseases. In fact, the respiratory diseases caused more absences than all the other diseases combined. It is not unreasonable to suppose that this sickness experience is more or less representative of the experience. of other groups of employed per-

associations scattered over the northern and eastern part of the United States tell much the same story. From the recorded experience of 35 different sick-benefit associations having a combined membership of nearly 100,000 persons, it was found that respiratory diseases caused 47 per cent of all the cases of illness for which sickbenefits were paid from 1921 to 1926, inclusive . This source of in-

sickness, or only those illnesses which lasted longer than one week, we find that approximately one-half of the cases were some form of respiratory sickness. Apparently, man's breathing apparatus is especially liable to microbic attack. With this evidence that the organs of respiration are particularly vulnerable, it is apparent that we By far the worst offender in the

Something Better

family of respiratory diseases, from the standpoint of time lost, is the common cold which, according to the record of the company mention.

Posts Clauderities broadcasting by STATIONS IN FRANCE ed, caused 70 per cent of absences resulting from diseases of the re-spiratory system. Colds caused the disability of 4 out of 10 men annually, and of 7 out of 10 women each year. It is no wonder we call

The next most important respiratory disease from the standpoint of time lost by industrial employees is influenza or grippe. In the five years ending with 1924, grippe disabled members of sick benefit assoclations at a rate which was more Respiratory Diseases lations at a rate which was more than six times the frequency of the other epidemic and infectious diseases put together. As a public health problem even when the disease is not epidemic, influenza is of out-standing importance among the A large electric light and power adult population of the country.

Within the family respiratory its employees who are disabled by diseases, the third largest waster of time is the group which may be designated as diseases of the pharynx and tonsils. Tonsillitis, sore throat, and quinsy are the more United States Public Health Service | common diseases in this group. In to cooperate in the analysis of this the experience of sick benefit associations, diseases of the pharynx and tonsils ranked next to grippe in fre-

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

#### NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1927, of 131/2 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1928. Personal Tax due April 1, 1928.

will be at the Municipal Building, each week day from

#### The records of employee benefit APRIL 1 TO MAY Inclusive

Hours 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. except Tuesday, April 3, Tuesday, April 10, Tuesday, April 17, Tuesday, April 24, and Tuesday, Hours 9 a. m. to 9 May 1.

Interest will be added to all taxformation covers only the more es remaining unpaid after May 1, serious sicknesses, because these 1928. Interest will start from associations made payments to their April 1, 1928 and will be at the members only when illness caused rate of 9 per cent. to September 1, 1928 and at the rate of 10 per cent for balance of year. Interest at Thus, whether we consider all the rate of 12 per cent. after lien has been filed will be added.

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

### BY STATIONS IN FRANCE

Paris.-Clandestine broadcasting tations which diffuse political propaganda must go with the voting of a bill by the Chamber of Deputies 400. to 20 that there were only two legal broadcasting stations in

Premier Poincare charge the Communist party had ing a secret station for b ing speecher made by me

one giving all private chance to dismantle next at which time the Congages itself to prepare

### Flaky-Light-Tender! Hot biscuits made with Rumfordl...for my meal! Always digestible when Rumford is used. Quick to make—only 20 minutes from start to finish! Serve them often-but always use

### Spring Prices

Now in effect on best grades of Lehigh and Wilkesbarre

### COAL.

Stove Coal	\$15.00 Ton
Chestnut Coal	\$14.75 Ton
Egg Coal	\$14.75 Ton
Pea Coal	\$11.25 Ton
Buckwheat	\$9.50 Ton

Where it is necessary to carry in coal the usual extra charge of 50 cents a ton is made.

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256 Center Street.

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Mercerized Ribbed **STOCKINGS** 

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A special price for this



Long Hose in Champagne, Beaver, Sand, or Tan Bark, first quality English ribs.

EVER READY PINT

VACUUM BOTTLES

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### Suiting Knickers

Assorted light colors. Sizes

BOYS' PERCALE

Blouses Guaranteed

in all ways PLANT YOUR

Roses and

Shrubs NOW We now have a complete

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Goods Department

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Many Good Values

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Manchester

Conn.

### KINDLY POLICE IN CHICAGO KEEP **BOY CRIME DOWN**

Chicago, Ill.—The "Big Brother" attitude of police to juveniles has resulted in a surprising lack of young criminals in Chicago, in the opinion of Thomas A. Merryweather, director of the Philadelphia

Urged by the increasing number of crimes committed by boys and girls under the age of 21 years, Merryweather came to Chicago recently to make a study of police week on personal adornment-not methods here.

Philadelphia, Merry weather found, was in need of some means of curbing juvenile criminality, and and Women's Wear Association, he believes he has found the means which is holding an exhibition here. In the "Big Brother" attitude of

Jobs for Boys them in the right paths seems to styles in women's clothes. have been immensely successful.' Merryweather told members of the Chicago police department. "We found the increasing youth

of criminals in the east a source of Berious concern. "Boys in their teens were committing crimes that were almost

unbelievable.

"For that reason I came to Chi-cago to study the way the problem was solved here. The results I found from the Chicago system have surprised me. Through their friendly aid, the police have given boys and girls here a real interest in 'going straight.'

"By canvassing the business men of the city the police have found interesting work for thousands of boys who would otherwise have been on the streets. Criminal Influences

"Consequently, those boys have been turned from the quick money dea and, more important, have been placed beyond the reach of triminal influences. "In the future it will mean a de-

ease in criminals, because less

Electric Wiring Electric Fixtures

BREMER-TULLEY

RADIO Johnson Electric Co. 9 Clinton St., So. Manchester Tel. 657-4

boys will be starting on the wrong GREATER HUNGARY IS

Since last year, according to the records of the department, the employment bureau of the Chicago police department has found jobs

ENGLISH WOMEN SPEND \$20,000,000 PER WEEK

for approximately 4,000 boys be- encompass the entire Hungarian tween the ages of 16 and 21 years. people and a country which will be One of the main points of the a greater Hungary than ever before plan to be put into operation in where the population will be pure-Philadelphia will be the boys' em- ly Hungarian is the ideal effort for ployment service, according to Mer- which all true patriots of that

London .- The women of England | sent to Hungary to assist in staspend no less than \$20,000,000 a bilizing that country's currency. including powder, lipstick and other cosmetics-according to figures compiled by the Drapery 'Textile

reports state. The huge sum was was found recently off the Manx arrived at through a searching coast. It contained the business "The work of police in finding computation, and its cause was card of a Dundalk dentist, offering jobs for young boys and in guiding stated to be the ever-changing a free set of false teeth to the

AIM OF PEOPLE, SAYS LEADER ON VISIT HERE

Cleveland, Ohio .- A Hungary to country are striving today, Baron Sigmund Perenyl, President of the

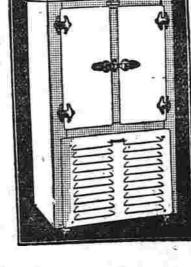
Hungarian Senate stated, during a recent visit to Cleveland. The Hungarian Baron, who heads delegation of prominent Hungar-FOR AIDS TO BEAUTY | ians visiting the principal cities in America also tributed Jeremiah Smith, a Boston banker, who was

20 YEARS IN THE SEA

London .- A bottle dropped into The sum is increasing yearly, the the Mediterranean 20 years ago

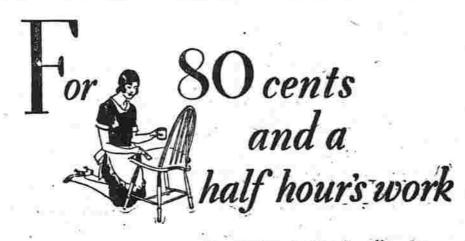
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Why put it off? Speak to us about it now-today!

We'll do the job the way you want to have it done-the

Canvass and Metal Ceilings.

Estimates Furnished on Request.

JOSEPH C. BENSON

61 Cambridge Street

right way!

Something New

Actually that's all it takes "to do over" a chair with Devoe Lacquer! And it's so easy you'll want to keep right on and do a lot of other things as well. For Devoe Lacquer is different

from any other lacquer you can use. Not only dries in 30 minutes—but easier to put on. So durable you can actually paint the floor with it1

What's more, Devoe Lacquer can be used on any surface wood, metal, even glass! Comes in beautiful new colors you can get in no other lacquer. Ask us for a solor curd.



The F. T. Blish Hardware Co. Phone 100 825 Main South Manchester

### Under Classification 4 You Will Find A Good Used Car To Meet Your Needs. Read 'Em!

#### Want Ad Information

#### Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line, Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

#### Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 1 cts 12 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate.

Special rates for long term every Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations, enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy condered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-celved by 12 o'clock oon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

#### Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications helow and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-

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Houses for Rent ......

Suburban for Rent ......

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LOST-RUBBER boot, between Bissell street and Manchester Green.
Return 55 Bissell street.

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

Announcements

#### Automobiles for Sale

1928 Essex Sedan. 1927 Hudson Sedan. 1927 Whippet Coupe. 1925 Ford Fordor Sedan. 1925 Hudson Coach. 1926 Oakland Sedan. W. R. TINKER, JR.

130 Center St. FOR SALE-FORD Coupe in running condition. Ford sedan, 2 door, cheap for cash. Call 44 Wetherell street,

Terms

FOR SALE—1923 Jordan touring— excellent throughout, new curtains, tires and paint. Must sell imme-diately—Call 971-2. on six time ads stopped after the

1927 Willys Knight convertible 1927 Whippet Fourdoor sedan, 1926 Willys Knight sedan. 1925 Overland 4 cylinder sed-1.

1925 Overland 4 cylinder coach, 926 Ford Tudor sedan. 1925 Ford touring car. 1924 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. Overland Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Touring. 1924 Essex Coach. 1923 Durant Coupe. 1924 Overland Touring.

1924 Chevrolet Touring.

1925 Ford Touring, All these used cars have been reand carry a service zuarantee. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

Dependable Used Cars 1069 Main St. Tel. 740 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 Buick coach. Fully equipped, Low mileage Price very reasonable. Inquire 34 Bidwell street. 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

THE CONKEY AUTO CO. Distributors, Studebaker & Erskine 20-22 East Center St. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE If you are in the market for a good

#### at all prices. H. A. STEPHENS Tel. 939-2 Center at Knox

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.

service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street, Tel. 673.

Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701

#### Main street. Apply to Aaron John-62 Linden street or to the

Business Service O.fered

ASHES TO CART AND plow. L. Wood, 55 Bissell, Phone 496. CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

Moving--Trrcking--Storage 2:

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or 1282. PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-

ery 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.

Repairing

LAWN MOWER sharnening, 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 ing. safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Tel.

#### Help Wanted -Female 85

SALESWOMEN wanted, for special house to house selling. Address Post Office Box B. South Manchester, today. Please give telephone number. BENERAL 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 1451-2,

#### Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-NIGHT MAN for spare time. Must be competent, no boy. Apply Pinehurst Soda Shop, Middle Turnpike.

Situations Wanted-Famale 88 WANTED POSITION as stenographer Have had some bookkeeping experience. References, Address Box Z,

#### Live Stock- Vehicles

The Herald.

FOR SALE-HORSES 20 head fresh and acclimated horses. S. D. Pearl,

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

#### Pou ' y and Supplies 48

MILLER'S BABY Chix, Reds and Leghorns from our healthy trapnested breeders, state-tested and free from disease. Good sized birds and eggs. producers. Hatch weekly Phone 1063-3. Fred Miller, Nort 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 diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks BABY CHICKS-Best local stock:

popular breeds; guaranteed live de-livery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Harford, Conn. BABY CHICKS
Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohio

State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760.

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FOR SALE-FURNITURE suitable for cottage; also kitchen stove, Heywood Wakefield baby carriage, child's play yard. Call 828 Main street or phone 413.

FOR SALE-PERFECTION oil heater. good condition, 3 jardinieres and other small articles. Inquire 140 Cooper street, Fouracies. SEWING MACHINES-1 Singer \$5.00. 2 White, 1 Royal, 1 Standard, All makes repaired and cleaned, R. W. Garrard, Tel. 715.

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#### **Building Materials** FOR SALE-CONCRETE building

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DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite FOR SALE—BIRCH WOOD cut in batteries for automobiles and radius, All sizes and cars, Complete battery 143-12. C. H. Schell. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove longth, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street.

> FOR SALE-HARDWOOD large load \$8. Ashes moved. Charles Palmer, 4-

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QUAKER COAL & GAS RANGES-Never have been sold at such a sacrifice as we are selling them this season. Come in and investigate. Your credit is good at Benson Furniture

3 OR 5 PIECE MAHOGANY suite, reupholstered, new springs inserted and finished. Make your own selec-tion of covering. Call for free sam-HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO ..

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#### SINCLAIR AS WITNESS Washington, April 19 .- Harry F.

Sinclair the multi-millionaire oil magnate who is on trial for con- physicians stated. spiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of Teapot Dome, probably will take the stand in his Other children and teachers rushed own defence, it was learned here to free them from the debris. Sinclair's lawyers are now pre-

senting his defence in the trial and it was reported this morning they cards at a game of whist holds one plan to call Sinclair himself some out of 635,013,559,600 possible time during the day. hands.

### Phone Your Want Ads

### Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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#### Boarders Wanted 59-WANTED-HAVE ROOM available for two gentlemen, good table board. Mrs. Fallow, 169 Main St.

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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. Telephone 1351-3-Willimantic.

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

with garage, 184 Hilliard street. HUDSON STREET, 5 ROOM tenement and garage, near Dopot, In good condition. Modern improvements Telephone 981-2.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT at

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

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827 Main street, telephone 1428-2. Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-Modern five or

#### six room tenement in two family house, with garage. Call 1858. TWO BOYS KILLED

and buried them beneath brick and | under way.

and an unidentified boy. The ten injured were rushed to hospitals. Some of them may die, The boys were playing in the yard waiting for the opening of declaring no change in rate would no serious objection to doing it be-

The dead are: Stanley Knak, 7,

Every person who takes up the

### 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. Knofia,

Houses for Sale FOR SALE-12 ROOM flat, large lot double garage, on improved street, convenient to Hartford. Will sell or exchange for single house o. build-inn lots. Call 14 St. Lawrence street

or phone 1462-3. SPECIAL PRICE-Two-family house of 10 rooms on North Main street. All improvements \$4450. \$1500 cash, Apply 243 or 247 North Main. Tel

FOR SALE-MAIN STREET, nice tics? ness Car washing and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 50x30. Lot 66x270 [investigate. Call Arthur A. Knoffa for its political activities since 1922. fail to show up and the family beterms and price. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. That year when I was the head of comes the staff of the house.

Six room American colonial, or

FOR SALE-STATE ROA to Hartford. 6 room single, 3 car garage, to Washington, \$300 cash. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. The Klan sur Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. for governor in low, all improvements. Telephone

#### Houses for Sale

2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

right. Call Arthur A. Fnofia. Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Lots for Sale FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL lots, attorneys, centrally located. Must be sold imnediately, regardless of price. Con-

vince yourself of this remarkable

bargain offer. Call 1717.

NO STOCK SPLIT-UP

Real Estate for Exchange 76

#### FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehi Telephone

Statement Denying New Haven Report.

New Haven, Conn., April 19 .official statement issued here today but never signed by me. in reply to reports that accounted for the high sales price of the stock | Stephenson continued, "and said a by indicating a split-up at the rate spy or snoop had been put in my of two new shares for one of the office and that he had learned of

Haven, and 195 in Hartford. Six would indicate there was some ruplow the par of \$100 a share. A new prevent the Klan from throwing stock issue is to be announced with- support against Mr. Jackson. Chicago, April 19 — Two boys in a week. When an issue was an- then dictated the letter but never were killed and ten injured here nounced six years ago there were signed it and he never expected me today when a seven-foot wall sur- few takers until a syndicate of to sign it. rounding the boys' yard at a public brokers took the issue in charge

rate is something that local brokers ity as a horse trader. question, pointing out that the company recently issued a statement me to sign the letter I really had school when the wall collapsed. be made by either that company or cause both the Klan and myself its subsidiaries.

> The best time for sustained mensome scientists.

### STEPHENSON TELLS

#### Janitors, Prison Guards and Shyster Lawyers Were Elected to Office.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh of a series on the deposition of D. C. Stephenson, former Tickets Selling Fast For "Come view Parent Teacher association, Indiana Klan leader in which he exposes the alleged operations of the Ku Klux Klan.

stallment of his deposition today, charges that the Klan through its activities had ruled Indiana politics since 1922 and that leading politics are of Indiana politics. Since 1922 and that leading politics are of Indiana politics. cians of Indiana have practically given. all been subservient to its dictates.

Col. Simmons in which he states he capacity is larger than the banquet was driven from the Klan by a hall of the church.

72 this true, Mr. Stephenson?

conceived by the brain of man. The Ruth Chatterton in the original tricity, bathroom, garden and poulmotivating force back of it was the production and Franklin Rich- try place. Why pay rent? Cengreed for gold and lust for power, mond, who is Burton Crane. The trai location. and with absolute disregard of part of Crane was originally playeverything described in the code of ed by Bruce McRae. honor in the dealings among men.

Controlled State the Klan, the statement was made

The Klan supported a candidate supported more subordinate offi- long run there. cials. They also elected a member of the Legislature. The Klan also 72 had a slate in the field in 1924 which has been described heretoerate as they were told by various

Q. What type of men as to their

#### public office? Type of Officials

A. One official was, a former anitor in the State House. Another was formerly a deputy county clerk. A third was formerly a pettifogging lawyer at Marion, Ohio, who had the seat of his pants out and his cuffs frayed before he got on the payrool. A fourth was formerly a guard at the Indiana state prison, a wallbird as they are re-

FOR TELEPHONE CO. ferred to. Q. An alleged carbon copy of a etter supposedly written by you to Southern New England Issues Ed Jackson (present governor of Indiana) alleging you spent \$73,000 in his behalf has been published.

Is this authentic? A. The carbon copy printed is probably an authentic copy of a Southern New England Telephone letter , t vas written but which Company plans no split-up of its was written at the request of Mr. common stock, according to a semi- Jackson-that is it was dictated

"Mr. Jackson came to me." present, and a five-dollar dividend some specific instances where I had expended money in behalf of his. Stock of Southern New England Jackson's, candidacy. Jackson asktoday was quoted at 193 in New ed if I wouldn't write a letter that

"I think he or one of his stenogschool, collapsed without warning and started the rise that still is raphers signed the letter that he A report that American Telephone tricky things ... tson did to ob-& Telegraph Company plans a split- tain his present office and who has up of its common stock into two become about as famous for that parts with a six-dollar dividend sort of thing as he has for his abil-

"At the time Mr. Jackson asked had Jackson on the docket line of any agreement which would dispose of his spoils of his office in the event of his election.

By Frank Beck

"The agreement that he delivertal work is from late afternoon un- ed to the Klan he brought me for til midnight or later, according to my approval long after he had signed an agreement with us. It

#### described those things Jackson agreed to do providing he was elected governor of the state. I mountied the agreement somewhat and then Jackson wrote it out in my presence in his own handwrit-

### **GOOD HOUSE PROMISES** FOR EPWORTHERS' PLAY

ney Hall Next Thursday.

Jackson has never been exposed to

any prosecuting authority and so far as I was concerned it never

The proceeds will go toward the building fund pledge which was found his salary insufficient took the Klan in some states near Indi- made to the church some years ago up bootlegging on the side. No ana and of the order in Washing- and the play is being put on in matter what you take up these Cheney hall because a larger stage days, you must have good back-Q. I have here a letter from is available there and the seating ground to get along.

consummate double-crossers.' Is genia Walsh of the High school are this true, Mr. Stephenson?

A. Ves Colorel Simmars Miss Helen Estes and Miss Eu-A. Yes, Colonel Simmons was parts are being taken by Miss driven from the Klan by the most Florence Wilson, who is Olivia diabolical trickery that was ever Dangerfield, the part created by cottage with fair sized lot, elec-

Q. Can you give other instances a southern family, reduced in cir- house or garden. A few fruit of the Klan taking a part in poli- cumstances and obliged to lease trees and grapes. Price \$6,600, their house to a rich person with terms. the condition that there be no col-The Klan has practically ored servants there. All of the car garage. House is all modern dominated the state of Indiana in white servants who are engaged and the rooms are well arranged. It

play and everything ends happily. elevation, north end. Price only The play was first produced at \$6,600, \$1,000 cash. for governor in Ohio in 1924 but the George M. Cohan theater in fought a losing fight. They also New York in 1916 and enjoyed a nice little cottage, all modern

#### COMING MARRIAGE

Irving Taylor, son of Fred B. FOR SALE-DELMONT STREET- fore. But their specific activity was Taylor of 144 South Main street, water, gas and electricity. These seven room single, fire place, oak to elect prosecuting attorneys and floors and trim, shade trees, price these would appoint jury compile. These would appoint jury compile. these would appoint jury commis- Cummings, milk dealers, and Miss a little. sioners for them, or jury commis- Evelyn Burger, daughter of Mr. and sioners satisfactory to them in the Mrs. Alexander Burger of Wapping, 7: various committees that would op- will be married on Saturday afternoon, April 21, at 3 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom. The cerecharacter have been appointed to mony will be performed by Rev. REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE Truman H. Woodward of Wapping.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet ing and then sent it back. The writ- tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. ten agreement I have with Mr. James A. Irvine of Rober road.

Mrs. Ray Moonan and Mrs. Ray O'Coin will be in charge of the pubwill be because I am going to use lie setback party which will follow the regular meeting tomorrow evening of the Manchester Green Community club. The usual number of prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Mrs. Robert Martin, chairman of the social committee of the Lake-Out of the Kitchen" at Che- announced a public whist for tomorrow evening at the school on South Main streat. On account of Chicago, April 19.—David C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, in the installment of his deposition.

A New York church sexton who

\$2,600 is the price for a small

Seven room single, furnace, gas, etc., walk and curbing, 2 car garage, The story of the play is that of poultry house, land for another

Porter street, nice single with 2 Six room American colonial, oak There are numerous funny sit- trim and floors down, steam, gas, that headquarters would be moved uations and some real drama in the white plumbing, 2 car garage, high

> Five room single, Greenacres. A \$6.500. \$500 cash.

Building lots. Buy now when

prices are at lowest of year. Prices as low as \$150 with city water and electricity. \$350 with sewer,

#### 1009 Main Street STEAMSHIP TICKETS

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (267) Warblers Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



he sets up housekeeping in their gardens because he

considers that territory his own. His song is mostly

sweet, however, though it can be harsh as the croak

of a frog when he is displeased. The artist has



beautiful of the Warblers

with its mingled plumage

of orange, black and

sketched a Whitethroat above.

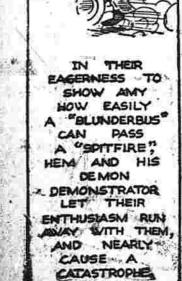


dous appetites.



# to the chirping of a grasshopper. The Firecrest and Rubycrest of South America rival the Goldcrest of Europe in gorgeousness. A Sedge Warbler is sketched above. (To Be Continued)

#### GAS BUGGIES-Who Goes There-









# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Most fellows agree that it's better to be broke than never to have loved at all.



It's a little late in the season for a ROOF FIRE, but it makes a out of the cook book," said the hot letter golf puzzle any time. wife. Par is five and one solution is on another page.

R	0	0	F
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V. T			
F	1	R	E
	WILLS !	16	

THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change Cow to Hen in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one letter at a time.

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

debts?" "No; It failed so that it wouldn't have to pay them."

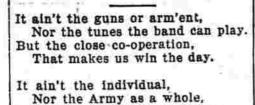
be changed.

It's strange that although Americans take more baths than any und I blay on der black keys, but other people this country has pro- | you sing in der cracks!"

A man is known by his fruits, a band by its toots.

duced no great singers.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE



But the everlasting teamwork,

Of every Blooming Soul. Preacher (at baptism): "His name, please?" Mother: "Percival Archibald Henry Smithson." Preacher (to assistant): "A

You can usually read ones age between the lines in the face.

little more water, please!"

How gladly we would pay a larger income tax; how we hate to pay the sum we actually owe.

We can remember when a girl used to blush when you had a trade last for her. And who remembers what a "trade last" was?

Can You Beat This? This thrilling love letter was found in a basket of beans: Dearest Sweet Pea. Do you carrot all for me? Me heart beats for you, with my radish hair and your turnip nose. You are the apple of my eye. Give me a date. If we cantelope, lettuce marry, anyway. 1 know we would be a happy pair."

"I took the recipe for this cake

"You did right," said the husband; "It should never have been

A woman may get more thrill out of a mouse, but she gets more exercise out of a moth.

Many men who are truthful by

nature have to make themselves remember that business is business. Reaction.

A little nonesense, now and then, Is relished by the best of men. Provided it is offered when Our moods are trite and mellow We all enjoy life's little bit Of gay satire and comely wit-

They'd never give some chloroform because they'd never know when they were unconscious!

And voice our joy whenever it Is on the other fellow.

A wife is a person who interrupts your funny story to ask if you want another cup of coffee.

A young woman with aspirations to be a singer, and, is so often the case, little else, went to a German vocal teacher for a tryout before arranging to take lessons. The professor sat down and played a selection while the budding but ambitious singer poured out her choic-"Did that firm fall to pay its est assortment of notes. When all was over the professor swung around on his stool and in wrathful voice said:

"Ach! Never have I heard such a voice! I blay on der vite keys

If some of 'em get in the movies on looks, some of the others must

#### SKIPPY



"Stinky" Davis Has a Handicap

# HE GOT A NEW BOOK ON UNION RULES WHICH BEGINNED "DIGEST CAREFULLY

By Fontaine Fox



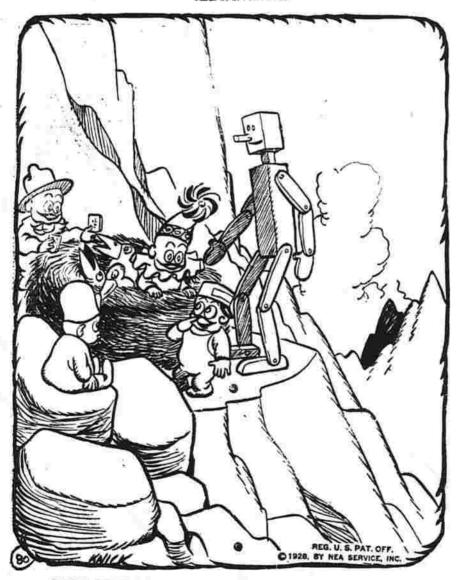
**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

# HOW CAN "STINKY" DAVIS BE EXPECTED TO ACT LIKE A REG'LAR GUY WHEN HE'S GOT A MOTHER WHO'S THE SORT OF A WOMAN THAT WALKS RIGHT THROUGH A MARBLE RING ? (CFontaine Fox 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

AH. BUSTER M'LAD IN I PRESENT BE GLAD YOU DIDN'T GET YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO REALIZE THE IT! - \$5000. IS TOO MUCH AMBITION OF SIX YEARS STANDING, ... MONEY FOR YOU TO JUGGLE! JUST GIVE ME A VIGOROUS KICK! THAT MONEY WOULD MLAST NIGHT THE MAN CALLED WHO TURN OUT TO BE ATICKET ADVANCED ME \$75. TO MAKE MY ENTITLING YOU TO A SEAT AVIATOR'S SAFETY SUIT, I SINCE THE IN THE FIRST ROW OF SUIT WAS A SORT OF FAILURE, I WAS & TROUBLE! - AN' MAN .: EMBARRASSED TO SEE HIM ... SO I HOW YOU CAN GET INTO DISGUISED MYSELF WITH A WIG AND IT! IN TAKE MY ADVICE, MUSTACHE, AND PRETENDED TO BE AN' STAY WITH MATCHING MY OWN SECRETARY, III WAS SUPPOSED, TO HAVE SAILED FOR FRANCE, I PENNIES. AN' BORROWING! mu LAY OFFA HIGH AND HE CALLED TO ADVANCE FINANCE != ME \$5000. TO CONTINUE THE EXPERIMENT! WAH ME .. HAS PLENTY OF SENSE AND WEIGH

#### By Crane

# get in when nobody's looking.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The flying man and big black now, you know. I'm sure that he bird fought hard, and shrieks is right close by, upon the mounwere plainly heard. The bird made tain side. So, on his back they hopsuch an awful sound, it scared the ped again. One Tiny cried, "All Tinymites. "I wish that we could set!" And then the flying man rose help the man, but there is no way in the air upon another ride. that we can," said Scouty. "Mercy They circled 'round the mounme, just look how wonderful he tain top and then the man began

he goes. The bird is leaving. See, vain.

day. My blow just took his breath scared at all." away, and now we're safe. I am so glad that I could almost dance." And then he said. "Come on. let's go. We must find Clowny mites in the next story.)

ghts." to drop. "Look just below," he And, sure enough, the man was shouted, "I can see a nest real game. As up to him the big bird plain. And someone's in it. Yes, came, he struck out with his fists I'm right! I'll bet it's Clowny Tinyand hit the bird upon the beak. mite." "That's who it is," yelled "Oh, look!" cried Coppy, "there Carpy. "Our long search is not in

he knows he's licked." The Tinies The flying man then quickly were so thrilled they simply could dropped, and right beside the nest he stopped. "Well, look who's And then the man dropped to here," yelled Clowny. "I am glad their side. "I won the fight," he to see you all. Just gather close. loudly cried. "I feared that bird Look out, don't slip. I'll tell you would peck me, but he didn't get a all about my trip. The black bird chance. I guess this is my lucky gave me quite a ride. I wasn't

(The flying man leaves the Tiny-

#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II



WHEN HE SAW

THAT I DIDN'T HAVE

GUN AND THAT

I WASN'T GOING

TO SHOOT HIM HE

MADE RIGHT

UP WITH ME!

LE OUGHT TO HAVE A

HAT = I THINK THERE'S

AN OLD PORTERS HAT IN THE TENT—WAIT

UNTIL I SEE IF ITS

STILL THERE

"BURIED UNDER CHIMNEY ROCK," IT SAYS. WELL, WE JUST AINT HIT THE RIGHT ROCK, THAT'S ALL.

NO. IT'S HERE SOMEWHERES.

OLD BLACKBEARD'S MAP SAYS SO.

EVERYWHERE. COVER THE ISLAND LIVELY, YOU YAPPIN' SEA COWS, AND HEAVEN PITY YORE POOR HIDES IF YOU DON'T FIND CHIMNEY ROCK.

OUT YOU GO, ME BUCKOS. LOOK

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK WHAT I FOUND ) WELL-WELL-YOU'RE

GETTING TO BE QUITE

A HUNTER-

BAGGING

MONKEYS

as easy

Alek Should Just Hear That!

THAT'S RIGHT-PUT IT ON HIM=ONCE HE WEARS IT, HE'LL NEVER GO IN GOING TO MAME AIM BOBO = HOLD ANYPLACE WITHOUT STILL NOW, AIS HAT .... THAT'S BOBO! THE WAY WITH THAT SPECIE OF MONKEY!



SALESMAN SAM

UNCLE HARRY-I'M

GOING TO MAKE

A PET OUT

Looks That Way

By Small

SAM RE-

TURNS TO

GONNA BE







#### PRIZE FOX TROT Manchester Green

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#### TONIGHT!

BRIDGE AND WHIST MANCHESTER COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE 12 Prizes! Refreshments! 85 cents. All Players Welcome.

#### ABOUT TOWN

will be held this evening in the as- week in which property taxes and Another bridge and whist party sembly hall an i parlo's of the dog licenses are due. White House on North Main street for the benefit of the Manchester able before May 1, so that April Community club.

who was injured while at work must also be obtained before May about two weeks ago is now making 1. The opening of both offices three good progress. It was feared at one evenings of next week is an additime blood poisoning was setting in tional accommodation which is exwhere his leg was badly bruised.

The Memorial Hospital Linen Howe, tax collector. auxiliary will meet to sew Monday afternoon at the Recreation Center and complete plans for catering to certed rush on either office, Mr. the Kiwanis club Tuesday at the Howe reports that the taxes are noon luncheon to be held at the coming into his office in a steady Hose Hoase. Main and Hilliard stream and he is of the opinion furnished by Hippolyte and his fair

ties of the North Methodist church ton says that only a few hundred The nonsense half-hour which will will meet with Mrs. A. P. Lydall of of the more than 1,400 dog owners Hudson street tomorrow afternoon in Manchester have obtained at 3 o'clock.

Loyal and Ever Ready Circles of Kings Daughters are planning to attend the meeting of the state Ready Circles of will be added to the regular two-dollar fee.

Neither the tax collector's office union at the Church of the Redeemer in Hartford, Saturday after-noon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. George open tonight. several years been the national of establishing agencies in the president, will be the speaker. She was formerly head of the Connectifor the issuance of dog licenses. He at once. cut organization and is well known had previously intended to spend to some of the local members.

South Methodist church will hold ever, that he has had a number of cense has been made by Augustus their spring rummage sale in the deg owners from the two sections Pennery, silk mill employee, and Johnson block all day tomorrow.

in attendance at the Older Boys' be a waste of time. at the Congregational parish Bristol, include Robert McComb, Richard Josiin and Everett Hutchinson. Rodney Wricox will go as a representative of the Hi-Y club and will give the a sponse to the address of welcome at the opening of the sessions.

Helen Davidson lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, will meet on

Miantonomoh tribe of Red Men has appointed a committee to make plans for a supper and general good Yokaitis, five acres on Slater street time to be participated in by all and three acres on Deming street, members of the lodge. The com- all tobacco land, for one year. mittee will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the club on Brainard place to form preliminary plans. The committee is composed of Joseph Barto, Max Wegner, W. J. Leggett, Frank Diana and Claude Truax.

Manchester lodge of Moose No. 1477 has presented to Walter Smith, retiring dictator, a finger ring on which is a past dictator's jewel. Mr. Smith served last year as head of the local lodge. The present dictator, Joseph Chicoine, has made the following appointments: Joseph Barto, sergeant-atarms: Antonio Lupacchino, inside guard and Joseph Simone, outside guard.

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### TOWN WILL TAKE

Evenings in Week.

Offices of the tax collector and town clerk in the Municipal Build- DUSTING DE MAUPASSANT ing will be open until 9 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday TO LEARN OF HIPPOLYTE evenings of next week, the last

... The property tax is due and pay-30, which falls on Monday of the week after next, will be the last George Lacoss of Church street day for payment. Dog licenses Samuel Turkington and George H.

Coming In Steadily Although there has been no conthat the great majority will be paid before the time limit.

The Women's Missionary socie- On the other hand, Mr. Turkingthem before the first day of May face a penalty of one dollar which

Mr. Turkington said today that

one evening at least in each of these stores so that dog owners might ob-The Missionary societies of the tain licenses there. He says, howcome to the office in the Town Hall Edith M. Hildreth, both of this and he believes that the agencies in town, Center church boys who will be Buckland and Highland Park would

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

The following papers have been filed for public record in the office of the Town Clerk: WARRANTEE DEEDS

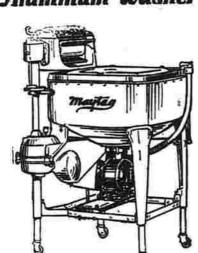
Clarence L. Taylor to Louis Friday evening in Tinker hall at Villa, property on Foley avenue, Orford park, measuring 140 by 65

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S. Josephine Wetherell to Caston

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyorio 115 Main street were completely IN CASH O' NIGHTS | 115 Main street were completely surprised at their home last evening by a party of 25 friends and relatives who called to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary. The surprise party also got a surprise Tax Office and Town Clerk's of an unpleasant kind for they found Mr. and Mrs. Deyorio's two small children sick in bed. How-Office Will Be Open Three ever, an enjoyable evening was spent by all. Refreshments were brought in and during the evening Mrs. Deyorio was presented with a beautiful pearl necklace.

Prospective Chamber Diners Wonder About Playlet Members Are to Put On.

Who was Hippolyte? Why did he have to bring suit against the Window Luneau? These are two questions which will be answered at the Chamber of Commerce memtended to the public by Town Clerk bership meeting, Monday evening, April 23, at Masonic Temple. There has been overhauling of book shelves and the dusting off of De-Maupassant since the Chamber announced the play to be given by its own talent at this meeting.

In addition to the attraction widow, there will be active competition for honors by Chef Osano with one of his excellent dinners. intervene between the business meeting and the presentation of licenses. Those who do not get Hippolyte is designed to put the party in a frame of mind to properly appreciate the efforts of the

Chamber members are free to Neither the tax collector's office bring guests with them to this meetnor the town clerk's office will be ing. Dinner reservations close Friday night as Osano must know how Prior of Jewett City who has for he had abandoned a tentative plan have not signed their dinner reservation cards are urged to mail them

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#### **LEGION AUXILIARY** MEETS ON MONDAY AT MANCHESTER GREEN

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Mrs. A. Tournaud and committee.

headquarters to attend a dinner at the Hotel Garde Wednesday evening, April 25 in honor of Mrs. Irene feet wide. McIntyre Walbridge, national president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Walbridge served in the World War with the Salvation Army. She was under enemy fire 256 days and twice was cited in army orders for courage and devotion under high explosive fire and gas. She worked with the 26th Division and will have a most interesting and inspiring message for the Legion and

auxiliary. The cost of the banquet is \$2 per cover and all reservations must be in the auxiliary president's hands by Monday evening, April 23.

LOCAL MEN FINED

Howard S. Smith of 19 Knox street and Owen Warren of 112 Wells street were each fined \$3 and costs by Justice E. Grant Trowbridge of the Eastford town court yesterday on a charge of violating the fish and game laws. The men were arrested on Sunday. Judge Trowbridge remitted the fines.

### TO START PRIZE DANCING

Chairman Peter A. Baldwin of Played-Invitation to Hart- Club dance committee, today announced a program which calls for special Saturday night dances at The second April meeting of the the Manchester Green schoolhouse. American Legion auxiliary will be Saturday night there will be a held Monday evening at 8 o'clock prize fox trot, the winners of at the state armory. After the busi- which will each receive a two-dolness the last whist in the series will lar-and-a-half gold piece. The folbe played. The attendance prize lowing Saturday, there will be an will be furnished by Mrs. Georgia old-fashioned prize waltz with sim-George and refreshments served by ilar prizes. Two weeks from next Saturday night, Mr. Baldwin is The auxiliary and Legion have making plans for a masquerade received an invitation from state dance.

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best kind of fun-if you just do business and don't lie awake nights trying to think up ways to do people. Of course you get tired. Everybody that's worth a hoot in the dark gets tired. It's the normal and right thing to get tired. And then go to bed and to sleep and get up fit to start all over again. We're planned to do just that thing. But where does all the strain and stress come in-if you're having a good time. And if you're not having a good time in business-well, you're in the

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#### STRESS, OUR EYE! To hear some people talk and to read some of the stuff that's written you'd think that half of the business men in this country were headed for the sanatorium or for the grave years and years ahead

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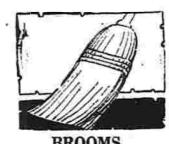
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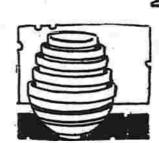


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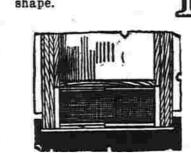


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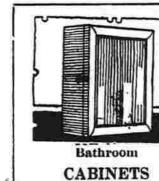


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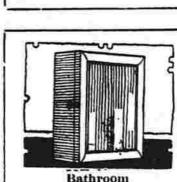
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