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GALE SWEEPS OVER STATE; TWO KILLED

Million Dollars-Houses Unroofed.

New Haven, Conn., April 20 .- A result of a gale sweeping across today to induce J. Gilbert Calhoun, the state from the northwest, yes- Hartford county coroner, to show terday afternoon became apparent the attorneys for the defense, in the today. Two lives at least were lost, trial of Dr. Harold N. Guilfoyle, Property damage that may total the transcript of evidence he took half a million dollars was done. from Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Way after

23, of New Britain, who died today in New Britain General hospital court room the trial of Dr. Guilney in the rear of her home.

Most seriously hurt of more than a score of persons injured in various parts of the state is Mrs. Mi- houn emphatically refused to make chael McCarthy, of Danbury, who a reply. After a conference Judge was caught when the front of a L. P. Waldo Marvin directed Corotheater toppled into a street. New Britain Victim

The New pritain victim was standing in an alleyway beside the ventilator was pushed over by the ed until this morning.

Stack was stun ed but not badly away, and the leg itself gasted.

day expressed fear that Mrs. Mc- this work. Carthy night not recover. X-ray The Guilfoyle trial was not startpictures were taken this morning ed until 10:50 today. Meanwhile to determine the extent of her in- would-be spectators were gathering juries. The artificial front of an in the court house before nine Elm street theater collapsed as she o'clock to be sure of seats. was passing by, and buried her in

Congregational church, Hartford, me." where the tall spire was shaken! perhaps beyond repair.

In New Haven three-family frame house was the transcript of the evidence. wrecked and many steel beams were blown from the open floors of the Elks clubhouse now under con- ersfield, an eye specialist, was the! struction. The Yale senior class next defense witness. He saw Guilblown in, buildings unroofed and cide.

trees uprooted. blown away, ten large trees up- wounds, followed on the stand, He rooted and toppled across streets, said that it was his opinion that and a Civil War memorial blown if there was no powder burn on

Hartford to the Sound here. Towns acy and at the same time inflict the east and west of New Haven along wound it did upon Dr. Guilfoyle. the shore today report no damage by the wind.

GREEK PRIEST TRIED ON SWINDLE CHARGE

phan Asylum.

New Haven, Conn., April 20 .-John Dudicoff, an alleged priest of Greek Orthodox Catholic church, collected huge sums from Russian refugees in New York for the maintenance of a mythical orphan asylum in Brooklyn, witnesses testified today in Superior Court

The thousands of dollars which poured into the coffers of "St. George's and St. Michael's Home" really went for the support of Dudicoff's two children, George and Michael, according to Samuel Hamburger, a private detective, the the ointment that salved the friend- speech. principal witness at today's hear- ship between Jack Dempsey and lections had been authorized by the the beauteous Estelle Taylor, movie Most Rev. Carmel H. Carfora, actress and wife of the former Metropolitan of the North Ameri- heavyweight champion. can Old Roman Catholic diocese, with headquarters in Chicago.

trial before Judge Ernest C. Simpson here charged with two counts
of obtaining money under false

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suit against Dempsey before Fedson before Judge Ernest C. Simpson here charged with two counts
of obtaining money under false pretenses. It is charged that he se-rured \$1,500 each from two former New Haven men, now residents of New York, claiming that the money was to be given as a bribe to United States customs officials for the release of \$2,000,000 worth of the latter fought Gene Tunney, but release of \$2,000,000 worth of the latter fought Gene Tunney, but release of \$2,000,000 worth of the latter fought Gene Tunney, but release of \$2,000,000 worth of the latter fought Gene Tunney, but release of \$2,000,000 worth of the latter fought Gene Tunney, but release of \$2,000,000 worth of the latter fought Gene Tunney, but release of \$2,000,000 worth of the latter fought Gene Tunney, but release of \$2,000,000 worth of the latter fought Gene Tunney, but release of \$2,000,000 worth of the latter fought Gene Tunney, but release of \$2,000,000 worth of the latter fought Gene Tunney, but release to the present convention for a the present convention for a through airing. To that end they approach a series of resolutions, which would deny the right of the national officers of the D. A. R., to Russian crown jewels consigned to says that he is entitled to one-third commit the organization to any

DR. GUILFOYLE DID NOT TRY

Several Injured and Proper- Defense Produces Witnessty Loss May Total Half a es to State There Was No Powder Marks on Face of

mounting toll of human life as the order from the bench was needed The dead are: John Bernardo, the shooting, in January, of Mrs.

New Britain, who died today.

Max J. Gaudet, of New Haven.

Again in the midst of a crowded after being crushed by a half ton foyle was resumed today with the of metal blown from a theater roof; coroner taking the stand. John T. Robinson, one of Dr. Guilfoyle's deand Shirley Joell, aged three, of fense counsel, asked the coroner, as y a falling coim- the first question, whether he took any testimony from Mr. and Mrs.

> To this question Coroner Calner Calhoun to answer the ques-

Obtaining an affirmative answer. Strand the ter with George Stack Mr. Robinson then asked for a copy and Fred Burkhardt when the roof of the Ways' testimony, and again appealed to the bench for aid. wind. Bernado was caught square! Once more Judge Marvin directed by the weight. His skull was frac the coroner to furnish what Mr. tured and his ribs crushed. He liv- Robinson desired. When the coroner had produced his records the of judges announced a recess to give ship out of the broken ice. Burkhardt was grazed by both Mr. Robinson and Judge Samthe metal, one trouser leg ripped uel Rosenthal, chief of defense, time to look the papers over. For Danbury hospital tendants to to how long would be required for

After recess Mr. Robinson asked

Among buildings damaged by the thing in the testimony he took oury, where many, yards of slate Dr. Guilfoyle had said that 'they' oofing were pulled off, and South -the police-"are not going to get

remember." The coroner was excused by the In New Haven, the rear of a court to refresh his memory from

crew, boated on the harbor, was foyle on January 20, two days afforced to swim to safety when their ter the shooting but saw no evishell was swamped. No personal in- dence of powder burns, as claimed were reported, however, by the state in an attempt to prove though hundreds of windows were Dr. Guilfoyle tried to commit sui-

Danbury reported many roofs puted to be an expert on gun shot Dr. Guilfoyle's face, the pistol must The storm appeared to take a pe- have been mose than 12 inches culiar path, sweeping an edge of from his head when fired. He also Fairfield county and also running said that it must be held within six down from the state line north of inches, to get any degree or accur-

periments in the factory of the Colt Fire Arms Company during the past week with a .25 calibre revolver of the same make as that alleged to have been used in the shooting, upon human skin-dead skin. He said that at three inches there is very obvious burning and tattooing on the skin from the powder. At 41/2 inches not much burning but tattooing is very ob-Collected Thousands of Dollars vious. At six inches the powder to Maintain a Mythical Or- marks did not penetrate the skin, but could not be washed off. The

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BROKE UP FRIENDSHIP

Before She Appeared Ex-Champion and Jack Kearns

New York, April 20 .- The fly in its alleged tolerance of "radical ing, who also testified that the col- Jack Kearns was pictured today as

The two Jacks were like the famous mythological Damon and Dudicoff, who has had a long Pythias before the coming of Miss man's) guiding hand for many N. J., is a veritable pillar of fire. and picturesque police career, in- Taylor, Arthur N. Sager, counsel cluding deportation as an undesir- for Kearns, declared in opening the able and insane alien in 1925, is on latter's \$701,026 breach of contract Eleanor Roy of Kansas, and other Ten thousand firemen and vol-

As Sager spoke to the jury and listing" of numerous public speak- wooded territory between Bay

of the proceeds of this match as it public policy without reference to The alleged victims are Isidor was one of the things he had "pav- the chapters. Individual chapters al-Wandross and Peter Glatka, both ed the way for" while he had the so would be given the freedom to nembers of the New York Russian fighter signed up. The trial is ex- select speakers without reference to pected to last a week.

TO KILL SELF

Veterinarian.

Hartford, Conn., April 20 .- An

Appeals to Court

Coroner Calhoun if there was any-

Mr. Calhoun answered: "I don't

No Powder Burns Dr. Alexander Prince, of Weth

Dr. W. W. Worthen, surgeon, re

Dr. Worthen has conducted ex-

JACK DEMPSEY'S WIFE

Were Real Friends.

FIRST PICTURE OF BREMEN ON GREENLY ISLAND



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Here are, left to right, Major James J. Fitzmaurice, Captain Hermann Koehl, and Baron von Huenefeld standing in front their trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen on Greenly Island. At the right is part of the rigging that was being used to lift the

President Approves Flood Control Bill

Washington, April 20-President of the House appropriations com-Coolidge today approved "in prin-mittee who undertook to obtain \$325,000,000 flood control - bill Coolidge. which may end the danger of a veto and the adjournment of Con- can leader announced that the gress without enacting flood relief House would be asked to lay aside legislation.

rebate on the bill to permit final the House flood control committee, ditails of the proposed compromise assented. to be worked out.

tal today that he will not oppose it. the plan in principle," said Rep. Madden (R) of Illinois, chairman

gale were St. Peter's church, Dan- from Mrs. Way to the effect that ciple" a proposal on the Jones-Reid modification of the bill for Mr. Rep. Tilson, of Conn., Republi-

> the bill after a three-day debate. House leaders planned to suspend Rep. Reid (R) of Ill., chairman of

The compromise plan was sub- depends upon the success of the knot today by Canada's refusal to chester High school. No less a per- aging in it. mitted to the President late yester- compromise plan, and may be day and word was sent to the capi- reached Saturday or Monday. The plan concedes victory to the "The President is agreeable to south in its fight for "federal con- trict.

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PRESIDENT NAMED IN D. A. R. DISPUTE RAGING IN JERSEY

idge Letter to Aid Them In "Blacklist" Argument.

Washington, April 20.-President Coolidge's name was injected fires, spread over a wide area by Canadian minister, declared vigtroversy today when the Insurgent the Atlantic seaboard yesterday government would not even discuss forces, led by Mrs. Helen Tufts afternoon, were raging unchecked fundamental question, the legality mittee of the convention.

Turning the tables on the D. A. R. Old Guard, Mrs. Baillie exhibit-

civic progress. The Ford Hall Forum was one year-old farmer, of the organizations proscribed in, the famous "Blacklist" because of

President's Note. Concerning this proscribed institution, the President wrote: "It has been a vital influence in Boston and a good example for away, Coast Guards and volunteers other communities. I hope it may were fighting the flames. be maintained under your (Cole-

years to come.'

in an endeavor to drag the "Black-| balance April 18: \$298,875,667.28. the national organization.

BIG FOREST FIRES

"Insurgents" Exhibit Cool- Fanned By Gale, Flames Are Spreading—Two Deaths Reported.

Island. Two men lost their lives in in principle. New Jersey.

the death of Frank Eayres, 50-

the fire. Every available fireman from Barnegat to Red Bank, 65 miles Cooker mountain, near Midvale,

Numerous other fires sprang up

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, April 20 .- Treasury

CANADA AGAINST WATER DIVERSION

sissippi Would Lower Water of Lake Michigan.

Washington, April 20-Plans for

The dominion government re-

Two years' correspondence on the pion ngton was made public today. revealed her intention of blocking than a handful of Manchester's ment. waterway projects until the United | people knowing that he was coming States guarantees adequate protec- or was here. tion of her St. Lawrence waterpower rights. The St. Lawrence correspondence, published yesterday showed the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence ocean channel deadlocked on the same issue.

Proposition Rejected Rejecting the United States proposal for compensation works in the St. Clair river to maintain the New York, April 20 .- Forest present lake level, Vincent Massey, into the D. A. R.'s "Blacklist" con- a 60-mile-an-hour gale which swept orously in his last note that his such construction as long as the Baillie of Massachusetts, took their early today through southern New of the Chicago diversion under infight before the resolution's com- Jersey and the pine belt of Long ternational law, remained unsettled

Kellogg's Stand Throughout the involved corres-More than 30,000 acres of pine pondence Secretary of State Keled to the committee a photostat barrens were burned by a fire logg studiously avoided admission copy of a letter the President wrote | which is believed to have destroyed | that Chicago had violated any Canto George H. Coleman, director of Lincoln Heights, a negro communi- adian right. His utmost conces-Ford Hall Forum of Boston, on ty in New Jersey, and gutted a doz- sion in that direction was that the March 23, warmly praising the en buildings in Barnegat. Checked the subject was one for negotiation work of the forum and citing it to in Barnegat, the fire destroyed two -not upon abstract legal concepts other communities as an example of farm houses in Waretown, causing but rather on the basis of the complicated technical problems of a 25-year reality.

Although both Governments are Two Barnegat firemen were now agreed that the Chicago withburned seriously and Vincent Clay- drawals have reduced the lake ton, a Coast Guardsman, died from levels slightly less than six inches injuries sustained while fighting -against thirty inches at one time held generally in Canada as the

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Another Old Timer Tells His Sad Tale.

Another old timer comes to the fore, one who deplores some of the modern civilized ideas and the loss of old institutions. He was born when they lived as they lived five hundred years ago and he has seen civilization come forth out of chaos. Read about the old customs tomorrow in

The Herald "Out at Noon".

EX-CONG. UPSHAW IS SPEAKER HERE

Claims Plan to Deepen Mis- Addresses High School Students on the Building of Character.

the Mississippi valley deep water- came to Manchester yesterday and defense was afraid to use the de- famous trans-Atlantic plane Brem-Final vote on the measure now way development were tied in a talked to the student body of Man- position because of something dam- en. "Clarion Call," lecturer and cham- passed—or caused to be passed—a of all Congressional single band to Fall." subject between Ottawa and Wash- arys, drifted into town, demessage and livered his

Standing on the crutches which



William D. Upshaw.

since he injured his spine in a fall strongly urged his young hearers to workers of the World. against smoking digarettes

Praises Johnson. Mr. Upshaw got well into the Batty. sympathies of his auditors by extolling Walter Johnson, famed members of the Passaic local, but baseball pitcher, telling about was not sure of that of course." baseball pitcher, telling about was not sure of that, of course." Johnson's historic feat in saving the day for his team when it was apparently doomed to defeat, describing the incident as "the have called a meeting for next Sun- tervals, held the machine on what most dramatic event of its kind I day afternoon, with the consent of they thought was a southwesterly

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WILL TAKE 10 DAYS TO REPAIR BREMEN FOR NEW YORK HOP

PROSECUTION IN OIL CASE **NEARS CLOSE**

Expect It to Be In Hands Of Jury By Tomorrow; Roberts' Closing Arguments.

prosecution took one parting fling over defense objection, it forced ing with Baron Von Huenefeld to into the record of his conspiracy get the trans-Atlantic plane in flytrial the fact that a lengthy depo- least a week from the time necessition had been taken from former sary repair parts have arrived be-Secretary of Interior Albert B. fore the Bremen would be ready to Fall but never placed in evidence. hop off for Mitchel Field.

given Fall a \$233,000 bribe to se- ite plans for the future except to cure a lease on the Teapot Dome get to New York as quickly as posoil reserve. The jury will be delib- sible. It was suggested that the erating on his fate by tomorrow. | fivers might attempt to return to Justice Jennings Bailey consid- Germany in the Bremen, but their ered the matter overnight and ren- immediate concern is only to get dered his ruling when court open- the plane repaired and to get away

ed this morning. had been heralded as one of the the flyers may attempt a round trip pillars of the defense, containing as it does the Fall-Sinclair alibi visibility of this and other matters that the \$233,000 had no connect when they reach New York. Baron sented the purchase price of a third get back to Germany as quickly as

interest in Fall's ranch. Lied to Committee The deposition also contained, however, in that section devoted to cross-examination the admission of Fall that he had deliberately lied source of \$100.000 which came into New York.)—The Arctic stillness to his possession about the time he leased the Elk Hills oil reserve to leased the Elk Hills oil reserve to was broken today by the clang of E. L. Doheny. Fall got the money from Doheny, but he told the com- tools where a little group of workmittee E. B. McLean, Washington ers, including Baron von Huene-

publisher, loaned it to him. Prosecutor Owen J. Roberts were dismantling the propeller and Unheraided, a national figure wanted the jury to know that the the broken landing gear of the

knot today by Canada's refusal to chester High school. No less a per-sanction diversion of Lake Michigan sonage than former Congressman when Bailey ruled against his plea the famous sky skimming trio, will waters of the Chicago sanitary dis- William David Upshaw of Georgia, to be permitted to inform the jury arrive tonight or tomorrow mornfamed as the most conspicuous that at the mistrial of Fall-Sinclair ing with replacement parts so that representative in three Congresses case last October, Martin W. Little-repairs can be made immediately. main adamant in its contention of the Anti-Saloon league and as "evidence will show beyond a rea- reach New York on Tuesday, if posthat the Chicago diversion must be the author of "Earnest Willie" and sonable doubt that Sinclair never sible.

Closing Argument

"There is corruption, deceit and the ocean. fraud in this case," he told the jury. "It is a serious matter which have before you."

cating that a veil of secrecy had that neither Koehl nor myself been thrown over the Sinclair deal could make out his words," said and that other oil men had been the baron. "Then Fitzmaurice took frozen out in their efforts to bid on out pencil and pad and scribbled a Teapot Dome.

He then asked the jury what passed the note to me and I read: ed and shifted." they thought of the failure of the defense to introduce Fall's deposi-

"If there wasn't, let Fall speak. It but his lips were moving and later "Was there fraud?" he asked.

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STILL IN NEW BEDFORD

With Union. New Bedford, Mass., April 20-Repudiation of the textile workers placed upon it. The plane, caught when a boy, the celebrated ex- from Passaic, N. J., now here, was by cross currents and bounced by ponent of Volsteadism talked to the made today by W. E. G. Batty, air pockets, rocked up and down High school students on character local labor leader of 27,000 strik- like a cork tossed by stormy water. building, high ideals and sticktoit- ing mill operatives following a tel- | The baron said that to elevate iveness. Only incidentally did he ephone conversation with Thomas his own courage and keep up his deal with the major interest of his McMahon of New York. McMahon hopes he muttered to himself: existence, the liquor question. He is the president of the Textile

abstain from the use of liquor, and "Mr. McMahon stated that the to that advice added an admonition agitators from Passaic did not After a dreadful night of contin-

ever saw or ever expect to see." It the labor leaders. The leaders re- course. Below them they could see fused to state what the purpose of the meeting is.

Capt. Koehl Makes Statement-Parts to Arrive Today or Tomorrow; Talk Of a Return Trip to Germany-Big Ford Plane Heps Off For Greenly Isl-

Greenly Island, via Murray Bay, Que., April 20-The Bremen can not resume its flight to New York for at least ten days, Captain 'Herman Koehl declared today. The German pilot, who has been work-

Sinclair is charged with having Koehl said that he had no definfrom this desolate island. How-The Fall deposition at one time ever, it is regarded as possible that get back to Germany as quickly as possible, but he made no mention

of an attempted return flight. ON GREENLY ISLAND Greenly Island, April 20 .- (By Airplane to Seven Islands' Que. hammer blows and the rattle of feld and Captain Herman Koehl

It is hoped that Major James E.

Further details of the sensational and dramatic flight, given today by the German baron, reveal that With this parting sally, Robert the oil tank on the plane sprang a Twice within a week Canada has disappeared again, without more launched into his closing argu- leak while the machine was roaring through the mist and clouds over

Note Passed "While we were battling the wind have been his constant companions you twelve ministers of justice and piercing the gigantic cloud banks I saw Fitzmaurice beckoning Robert hammered home point and shouting to Koehl, but the after point in the testimony indi- noise of the motor was so great note. Koehl read it without change "Fall lied and lied and lied," he of expression, and I could not tell declared, "and he shifted and shift- by his demeanor whether or not anything serious had happened. He " 'Approach land while it is still possible for the oil tank seems to

> be leaking. "Koehl smiled at Fitzmaurice, I learned that he was reciting a deposition that would help Sinclair little prayer for our safety. Then from his seat and groped about the floor of the cabin. He found the leak and quickly repaired it, and we all breathed easier once more."

Icy Winds Baron von Huenefeld's narrative emphasized the violence of the storm against which the plane had to fight its vay. He said that the icy wind which blew out of the Head of Local Strikers Say northwest had the violence of a They Are Not Connected hurricane. At times the machine stood nearly upright in the air. He had the highest praise for the motor which worked with wonderful precision despite the terrific strain "Don't show weakness; don't get

soft; don't give up." Dawn of Day uous perils, when the Lorthern the World, in any way," said Mr. Lights flickered through the Arctic sky, day dawned Friday and the reached America, but there were

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LATE PRESIDENT'S KIN IN HEART BALM SUIT

Defendant Says Mabel McKin-Drinker.

White Plains, N. Y., April 20-Charges that Mabel McKinley Baer, while Sir Malcolm Delevigne made niece of the late President William | the same promise for England. McKinley, is "an habitual drinker." were made by Edith Hill Buler, today in an answer filed to a suit for alienation of affections.

Mrs. Baer, well-known concert singer and composer, asks \$100,000 for the alleged alienation of the af- ing to word received today from the fections of her husband, Dr. Herthat the defendant has "over-powered" her husband's mind. Mrs. Baer in her suit

that Mrs. Buler "promised her husband valuable presents" and that she gave him "actual gifts of

The Baers were married at Somerset, Pa., 28 years ago.

SWAM AMONG SHARKS TO PROVE HIS THEORY

money.

ous fish he has been "cracked up" to be, is back home here today of the brain. without a leg or any other part of his anatomy missing. He is Van Campen Heilner, a scientist who is field representative of the American Meuseum of Natural History. A short time ago Heilner went

an effort to vindicate the shark. He more irregular today. swam about among them and after Heilner admits, however, that daughters late yesterday. although the black shark will not attack a person nless provoked, the white shark is always danger-

There were no white sharks present at Heilner's swimming party.

RECEIVER DISCHARGED

Bridgeport, Conn., April 20 today ended ten years of service as 2514 receiver for the Panbury & Bethel 83 1/2 Street Railway Company, when he 104 4 was formally discharged by Judge Court.

70 1/4 Judge Baldwin announced would enter formal judgment in the the payment for the services of other details settled.

The Danbury & Bethel Street Railway Company was sold to A. William Sperry, of New Haven, two years ago, and is now being operated by him as the Danbury Power & Transportation Company. Since the sale, nearly two years ago. 192 1/2 Judge Ives has been engaged in 2018 winding up the affairs of the old concern.

A sky flecked with sma, white Gen Mot ..., 190 % 188% 19014 clouds is sometimes called a mack-

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Cable Flashes Foreign News

Shanghal, April 20 .- Marshal Chang Tso Lin's Northern a. my has been decisively defeated with heavy losses by the Southerners in battle 43 4 along the Peking-Hankow railway 64% in Chihli province, according to word received here today.

> is imminer' according to a report | Tuesday evening April 24. current here this afternoon. Geneva, April 20 .- Great Britain

ley Baer is an Habitual K. Coldwell, delegate of the United will appear in an ensemble number in a westward flight, will reach protect opium smuggling ships, tage with the male voices. The

Managua, Nicaragua, April 20 .-A secret rebel arsenal has been discovered and destroyed by United States marines in the jungle clad mountains near El Chipote, accordnorth. The building, which was almanus L. Baer. Mrs. Baer charges most hidden by the trees, was first spotted by aviators. Several patrols visions.

> WOMAN THOUGHT DEAD ALIVE FOR 50 HOURS

science, Mrs. Dave Hawk was still The man who recently proved that alive today-fifty hours after her a few members will be missing the shark is not the greedy, feroci- husband battered her head with an from the lineup. It is apparnuspand pattered ner nead with an ent that this ruling has had no Ford plane should reach Murray plete history of the world in pris-

have a spark of life still existing in five members since the last annual to Greenly Island. her body later in thte night. Yes- concert bringing the total memberterday an operation was performed. ship to 45 this year.

growing weaker. Heart beats were tiring of the play returned to the daughters and himself during a fit a concert will be given at the Com- Fitzmaurice to Murray Bay, has water's surface entirely unharmed. of insanity was buried with his munity Hall on Church street for been abandoned and the rest of the

PAINTINGS BURNED

Darien, Conn., April 20 .- Valuable paintings along the properties of Wee Burn Golf Club and Ox Ridge Hunting Club had been completely destroyed today by fire that did damage amounting to several thousands of dollars.

fore the fire broke out. The proper- near here. ty lies along the main road leading to New Canaan and Danbury.

WOMEN DECORATED.

Washington, April 20.-Vice-President Dawes today presented to nearly a score of women the decoracions awarded by the United States Flag Association in recognition of services rendered the flag through the formation of living flags durroom at the capitol.

lag medal to Mrs. Minnle E. R. Davis, of Sanford, Me.

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NICARAGUAN POLICY

there to supervise the coming elec- | habitable.

This declaration by Senator William E. Borah, Republican of Idaho, fields beyond the city or in Tarks seemed certain today to win the Coolidge administration a Senate endorsement of its Nicaragua ernment declaring that the quake and the city has appropriated \$60,policy. Under Borah's leadership, was a visitation of punishment be- 000 to defray the expenses of the 'Robinson Crusoe,' a story which the administration forces were believed strong enough to defeat an day. amendment to the \$363,000,000 naval appropriations bill, which would force the withdrawal of all smokes only just after sunset. The River. The city steamer Macom, marines from Nicaragua before tree is 60 feet high and the fumes flagship of the welcoming fleet and

UNUSUAL TALENT IN CLUB'S CONCERT

Beethoven Glee Members to Appear in Third Annual Tuesday.

New York, Worcester and Manchester artists will assist the London, April 20 .- Discontin- Beethoven Glee club in its thirduance of commercial relations be annual concert which will be held

York who have since 1914 become | ing to the flyers in America. the most famous feminine brass and the United States are ready to quartet in the country will be heard refuse naval protection to vessels in a program varied to please all to refuse the use of warships to the trumpets off to a fine advanted, week, seemed assured today. robes and Greek head dress.

In addition to these artists the audience will have the pleasure of cally no fuel in its tanks. hearing Earl Bellis, tenor of New England as one of the foremost of church singers.

tion to arms and munitions the Russian lament by Starke to the ray Bay from Detroit today.

ever popular negro spirituals. had effect on the membership of the Bay at about three o'clock this aft- on. Pronounced dead Wednesday af- Beethoven Glee Club by the rec- ernoon. Upon its arrival it will be ternoon, Mrs. Hawk was found to ords which show an increase of equipped with skids for the flight

> two or three times a week. Tonight at 6 o'clock the Glee As solvist for the evening Miss

> Eleanor Willard soprano and Albert Fearson will accompany the club Miss Eva Johnson will be the accompanist.

> > MORE FOREST FIRES

Altoona, Pa., April 20 - One Darlen firemen fought the blaze Thousand volunteers today fought until late in the morning, saving desperately to check the spread of cannot be put into condition for several houses near the path of the forest fires which already had swept flames. Police are seeking two men 3,000 acres of land in the Loyburg who were seen in the woodlands be- district along Tussey mountain. Two hundred volunteers respond-

ed to a call from Jacks Corner, in the Tussey Mountain. One fire fighter was injured at Holidays-

Harrisburg, Pa., April 20-One hundred and seventeen forest fires which resulted in the death of one man and the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of valuable timber swept over practically every ing the past year. The ceremonies county in the state late yesterday took place in the vice-president's and last night, the department of forests and waters announced to-Decorations awarded included a day, after a thorough check up.

100 KILLED BY QUAKE.

London, April 20 .- One hundred persons are reported to hve been Washington, April 20. - The partially destroyed Philippopolis, United States is conducting an un- Bulgaria, said an Exchange Telejustified war in Nicaragua but is graph from Sofia this afternoon. demonstrations of its kind ever honor bound to keep the marines | More than 5,000 houses are unin-Many residents of Socia, still

terror-stricken, spent the night in feld and Major Fitzmaurice are ex-Superstitious peasants are making demonstrations against the gov- been completed for the welcome cause Parliament sat on Good Fri- municipality's part, \$10,000 more

rise from the top of the trunk.

Hartford, Conn.

WILL TAKE 10 DAYS TO REPAIR BREMEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

high, snow-clad mountains, great patches of forest and wide ice filled rivers but no sign of human "A Boat! A Boat!"

Suddenly Fitzmaurice shouted:

"A boat! A boat!" He had seen the lighthouse on this island, mistaking it for a ship at sea. Koehl steered closer and the men saw it was a beacon on an island. The benzol was nearly exhausted and a landing had to be made. Persons on the island had see the plane and ran out to greet tween England and Soviet Russia in the High school assembly hall, the flyers. They were accompanied by Eskimo dogs which set up a The Gloria Trumpeters of New great howling. That was the greet-

START NEXT WEEK Quebec, Que., April 20 .- That refuse naval protection to vessels in a program which ranges from the in far eastern waters guilty of music lovers which ranges from the Captain Hermann Koehl, Baron from all literary endeavor on the of Nations Opium Commission. J. strains of the old folk songs. They filers to span the North Atlantic crimes? States, pledged the United States with the Glee Club which will show New York in the early part of fiext Everything is in readiness for monoplane Bremen is stranded.

slightly damaged and with practi- literary bureaus." Worcester who will appear in Man- ther delay rescue plans is a raging never have been written if prisonchester for the first time. Mr. blizzard now sweeping the region ers were not allowed to write. They Bellis is widely known throughout between this city and Murray Bay. cite these instances:

tri-motored Ford monoplane, pilot- Crusoe" in prison. The club's program is an entirely ed by Bernt Balchen and Floyd new one which will include ar- Bennett, crack pilots of Commad- Progress" in prison at Bedford, went out and seized the building, rangements from 17th century er Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic ex- England, during the seventeenth which was later destroyed. In addi- numbers by Handel and Liesing, a pedition, was to take off for Mur- century.

marines found a quantity of pro- folks songs of Sweden and Ireland. The Ford ship, a huge affair of There will also be a group of the the same type Byrd will use on his Reading Gaol," a poem of a prison polar expedition, will pick up Ma- experience, and "De Profoundis" The club has experienced only a jor Fitzmaurice, a Junkers me- while a prisoner. slight change in its personnell dur- chanic, the repair parts and fuel at | O. Henry one of the great writing the past year but owing to the Murray Bay and then make an- ers of the present age, was in prisstrict rules of the club that any other flight to Greenly Island. It is on and some of his masterful let-Newport, Tenn., April 20.—What member missing three consecutive probably that Miss Herta Junkers ters to his daughter during the rehearsals is automatically dropped will go along to Greenly Island. To Arrive Today

If it hops off this morning, the According to officials of the Can-

Physicians were still prolonging Rehearsals have been well at her life although she was steadily tended though the club has met Fitzmaurice and the repair parts to in a prison cell.

Greenly Island in the plane of Eugene Bisca "Duke" Schiller, who was the first of Los Angeles county, was one of Dave Hawk, who killed his two club will motor to Norwich where to reach the island and brought those most emphatic in his opinion the benefit of the Salem Lutheran rescue job has been turned over to the Ford plane.

It is not likely, according to Robert Cannon, president of the Trans-Continental Airways Company, that the Bremen will make the hop to New York without a citizens. stop because the amount of fuel which will be taken to Greenly Island will not be sufficient for the 1,500 mile flight. May Use Ford Plane

If it is found that the Bremen the flight to New York, the three trans-Atlantic fliers probably will be taken to New York in the Ford

The second Trans-Continental Airways plane to reach the island man for his transgressions for the ray Bay.

The plane, piloted by A. Vachon and carrying several newspaper- Los Angeles county jail said: men, one an international News Service correspondent, left Greenly in the Los Angeles county jail and Island yesterday morning after a expect to keep a stop on it. We two-day stay with the German air- give every prisoner his full jail men. It headed for Murray Bay but rights, but treat him as a criminal was forced down at Sacre Coeur and not as the victim of circumby the blinding snowstorm sweeping the region.

NEW YORK'S WELCOME New York, April 20 - Several city and visitors-are expected to take part in the gigantic ovation which will be given to the transwhen they arrive from Greenly Island. It will be one of the biggest seen here, rivaling the reception of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Captain Koehl, Barca Von Huene-

pected on Tuesday, unless held up by bad weather already plans have than was voted for the Lindbergh reception. There will be a marine Japan has a smoking tree, which parade in the harbor and North veteran of many an official reception, will carry the airman between lines of fire boats, police boats, snorting tugs and siren shricking steamers. There will be a motley array of small craft. Every boat will be loaded down with humanity excitedly giving vent to emotions pent up so many hours when the flyers were "lost."

A description of the ceremonies and speeches of welcome by high officials and of response by the men who hold the center of the world stage will be broadcast over a radio hook-up of 65 stations. Thus an estimated 40,000,000 will join in New York's greeting to the heroes. FORD PLANE ON WAY

Detroit, Mich., April 20 .- Headed for Greenly Island, a big trimotor Ford plane took off at 7:07 a. m., today to carry repair parts to the disabled trans-Atlantic plane Bremen. The plane was carrying fuel sufficient for a 2,000 mile in Paris according to a r

who were at the controls when the sand. machine took the air.

Mulroy, an engineer. tree is one pound.

ANYHOW NORTH ENDERS SAW IT WAS REAL FISH.

Bill Shea stirred up some interest about the depot at the north end yesterday by exhibiting one of the five trout he said. he had caught. He said the others were just as big. He said they were.

WESTERN JAILS CURB RIGHTS OF PRISON AUTHORS

mates of California prisons be al- terest. He and his wife entertained lowed to write for publication in her lavishly, she said and then the great world without? Or should they be restrained printing press stocks.

Los Angeles writers declared The only thing which may fur- works of English literature might If weather conditions permit, a Daniel DeFoe wrote

John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrim's

Oscar Wilde's Books.

Sir Walter Raleigh wrote a com-Francois Villon, the immortal "Vagabond Poet," wroth most of

his great poems in prison. And Francis Scott Key wrote the adian Trans-Continental Airways United States national anthem, erday an operation was performed. Ship to 45 this year.

Physicians were still prolonging Rehearsals have been well at- Company, the plan to take Major "The Star Spangled Banner," while

> in curtailing the literary endeavors day by Nancy Miller ("Black Squirof the men in prison cells. "After all," he said, "our penitentiaries are pententiaries. Criminals are sent there to pay their

debt to society. They are no longer Arrayed against under-sheriff Biscalluz' opinion, however, is that of Jim Tully, hobo-novelist, bf note and writer on prison reform, who

"The prison boards ruling, as I interpret it, is one of the most drastic ever imposed on a semicivilized community. One would have to return to the dark ages to find anything to compare with it. "I can see justice of imprisoning

was today at Sacre Coeur, a small protection of society. but no one hamlet twenty miles east of Mur- has the right to imprison his soul. Stops All Writing. Frank Dewar, chief jailer at the "I have put a stop to all writing

Ray Long, president and editor in chief of the International Maga-

zine Company, declared he recently read a manuscript sent to him by a million persons-residents of this noted California convict author and ! that the article was well written. Line." but had been rejected because "it would not be good taste to publish killed by the earthquake which Atlantic airmen of the Bremen many of the manuscripts offered by prison authors." Monta Bell, film director and author said he was not in favor of

convicts being restrained entirely from writing, but thought it was improper to allow them to write articles criticizing prison administration. "If Daniel DeFoe had not been

allowed to write while in prison we would not have had his immortal cften is termed 'the father of English fiction." MOVE IN CLEVELAND TO

URGE U. S. GOVERNMENT TO JOIN WORLD COURT.

Cleveland, O .- A move has been started here in support of the resolution fathered by United States Senator F. H. Gillett, of Mass., which proposes that the United States resume negotiations to join the World Court. Letters, signed by prominent

local men, including Newton D. Baker, former secretary of the war under President Wilson, and Samuel Mather have been sent to thousands of individuals, clubs and other organizations urging them to write representatives to Congress telling of the widespread interest existing throughout the United States in "our adherence to the Court." World

CRIME IS ON INCREASE IN PARIS, POLICE SHOW: MORE SUICIDES OCCUR.

Paris .- Crime is on the increase port of the Prefecture of Police. The plane was equipped for the During the year 1927, the city poflight here yesterday by Floyd Ben- lice dealt with 109,951 cases, as nett and Bernt Balchen, chief pilots against 97,448 the year previous, of Commander, Richard E. Byrd's and arrests numbered 16,551 an inproposed South Pole expedition, crease of more than three thou-

Robberies are among the crimes They were accompanied by Carl reported most on the increase but a Wenzel, a Ford mechanic and Tom | marked decrease is noticed in automobile thefts. More suicides are also reported, with 1,597 persons tak-The average yield of a coffee ing their lives by various methods, the largest number since 1923.

THIS ROCKVILLE WOMAN PROSECUTION JUST GAVE AWAY \$8,000 IN OIL CASE

"Invested" It She Says-"Out of Goodness of Her Heart," He Insists.

Mrs. Fred W. Stengel of 12 Earl street, Rockville, told in General Sessions court in New York city do you think these, astute lawyers yesterday that Carl Schoonmaker, would have withheld it from you? an investment broker, of New York Why don't they page Mr. Fall?" took \$8,000 from her and gave her in return "a guaranteed bond" which he typewrote himself with the necessary coupons attached. She also gave him other sums, she corruption, fraud and deceit," led said, bringing the total up to \$12,- up to the leasing of the Teapot

Schoonmaker through his adver- is sitting in the conspiracy trial of Los Angeles, Cal.—Should in- tisements offering 10 per cent intried to get her to invest \$25,000 in of ridicule into the defense claim

opium smuggling, it was announced at today's session of the League tracts from operas to the sweet ed at today's session of the League tracts from operas to the sweet of the sweet tracts from operas to the sweet of the sweet Lively discussion of these ques- a partnership and that the money and above-hoard manner. He waxtions was aroused in Los Angeles had been used in advertising and ed indignant over the defense story as a result of the action of the Cali- promotion. When court adjourned that the \$233,000 in Liberty Bonds fornia prison board in ordering a Mrs. Stengel said she would be Sinclair sent Fall actually were for Gloria Trumpeters make a won- rushing repair parts and fuel to halt on all writing by prisoners for more careful of her money hereaf- the purchase of a third interest in derful showing with their flowing Greenly Island where the Junkers publication on the grounds that the ter. She was so nicely entertained the Fall ranch. board is "running prisons and not she believed everything they told her, she sald.

BANDITS GET \$150,000

Detroit, April 20 .- Four thugs escaped with jewelry said to be napping Philip Wolf, gem sales- money in. He had a bank roll tha valued at \$150,000 today after kidman.

According to Wolf's story he was dragged into an automobile as Their story is a lie. It is a tissue of he was crossing the street. Taking falsehoods." Wolf's brief case the four thugs Oscar Wilde wrote "Ballad Of drove him around the city for almost an hour and then threw him out of the auto. The machine used by the thugs

was reported stolen.

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES

Bridgeport, Conn., April 20 .their matrimonial ties dissolved by been wintering there for the past Superior Court judges in less than | 20 years. He reports the weather an hour here today. All were uncon- this season cooler than usual with tested cases, the grounds being a number of frosts. His daughter, cruelty, desertion, or misconduct. Judges Carl Foster and Alfred C. accompanies her father on his Bald in presided over the hearings southern trips. and awarded the decrees.

109 YEALS OLD

Batavia, N. Y., April 20 .- Her 109th birthday was celebrated toing on the Tonawanda reservation in Genessee county.

Mrs. "Black Squirrel" spent the day as she has for almost the past century-weaving baskets and smoking a pipe. However, she is extremely mod-

ern. Six years ago sh took a ride

in an airplane. GRAFT CHARGES

Cambridge, Mass., April 20 .-The prosecution today rested its case at the trial of sevent town officials of Groton under indictment on alleged "graft" charges. Several witnesses testified that some town officials, including Fred Carpenter, town clerk, hired out trucks to the town at high rates.

ITS DONE-AT LAST Chicago.-Choirmaster Thomas Chapman was directing the Negro choir in Friendship Baptist Church. Baritone Casey McGurick Jones was singing off key. Without hesitation and silenced the sour notes, Easso Standard and the Royal Dutch Washington McGavock didn't like Shell Co., the latter opposing any that so he pulled a telephone from the wall and knocked out the deacon. A moment later the remaining members of the choir joined the been getting lately, the Ku Klux organist in "Throw Out the Life | Klan must be conducting a mem-

MARY ASTOR

"DRESSED TO KILL"

NEARS CLOSE

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" SLIMY TRAIL" Washington, April 29-A "slimy trail that ran through a mass of Dome oil reserve, Prosecutor Owen Mrs. Stengel said she met J. Roberts today told the jury that Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man.

Roberts poured shaft after shaft Schoonmaker told the court that that Sinclair had not bribed form-

"Why didn't he pay by check if it was a business proposition?" The prosecutor demanded. "Why didn's he take the receipt for his bonds? Why didn't he take the stock certificate that represented

that third interest? "No. Sinclair just shoveled t would choke a mule. "And Fall lied and lied and lied.

ABOUT TOWN

Chauncey Ellsworth, returned yesterday to his home on Marble street after spending the winter at Ormond, Florida, Mr. Ellsworth Seven Bridgeport couples today had who is upwards of 85 years old has Mrs. Frank Fitch of East Hartford,

EXPENSIVE SPREE

Bridgeport, Conn., April 20 .-William McKenna, 67, admitted in City Court here today that he had spent \$1.000 in the past month in the course of a vast drinking bout, and then received a sixty-day suspended jail sentence from Judge A. J. Merritt.

McKenna was accused of breach of peace after he had tried to have his wife discharged from her place in a local factory and otherwise bothered her. She told the court she gave her husband \$1,000 on March 17 to make him stop bethering her. As a fast resort she was forced to cause his arrest.

EXPECT PRICE CUT

London, April 20 .- An intensive price cutting war by the world's leading petroleum companies was predicted today as a result of a reported deal whereby the Standard Oil Co., of New York, has obtained a monopoly of the product of the Soviet oil fields. According to the Daily News

annually for the pefroleum concession. The newspaper says that this agreement means the calling off of the temporary truce between the dealings with Soviet Russia. With all the fine publicity it's

bership drive.

the Standard will pay \$15,000,000

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"THE PIONEER SCOUT" COME TO MY HOUSE" SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY FOR THRILLS, LAUGHTER AND ROMANCE SEE



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MYSTERY GALORE ABOUT CLUB'S START

Just Didn't Have Any Beginning, Members Agree at Birthday Party.

16th birthday of the organization. Between 250 and 300 members were in attendance and if every one of the club's anniversaries are as

they will all be well attended. The members dined first, enjoying a delicious roast chicken, spaghetti and strawberry short- furnish the music. cake supper prepared by Chef Urbano J. Osano. The chicken was as of the Star Hardware Co. will start cake was too good to be true.

Initiations Following the dinner Herman E. Montie, president of the club, called the business meeting. Two silk Organization of the State of Concraftsmen were raised to the nth necticut will hold a meeting at St. degree by President Montie and Joseph's Hall, Sunday afternoon. were duly sworn in after being It is expected that from seventyguaranteed by U. J. Lupien as be- five to one hundred delegates will ing 100 per cent pure. The mem- be present. bers removed their hats while the

indidates received the obligation. Howell Cheney to read the history of the Get-Together club. Mr. Cheof the Get-Together club. Mr. Cheof the Chamber of Commerce will ney was very vague in his description of the beginnings of the club. He rather thought that the club never had any beginning, but if it did the organization was perfected of the New Haven Road will in the Ribbon Mill. This was en- office of the New Haven Road will thusiastically seconded by Hamil- attend the meeting. ton Metcalf, Jr., much to the surprise of all who heard. It seems prise of all who heard. It seems stanley Olender, aged 15, of 3 that the Get-Together club was ington and John Garneczki, age 17 MEN'S LEAGUE TO HAVE born in a flowing bowl somewhere of Franklin street, were hit and out east. It was 16 years old last badly injured last evening about night and although the dinner and 9:30 o'clock by an auto driven by entertainment last night were good Robert W. Savin of Glastonbury. many of the older members would Both boys were riding their bicylike to have gone back to the place cles on Windsor avenue. The leg of the club's birth for a half hour, of one of the young men was at least.

Don't Agree It seemed that all the members were not satisfied with Howell President Montie decided to call on will hold a meeting this evening meeting of the Center Church Men's Henry Morgan, who has always in Forester's Hall. the organization. Mr. Morgan said Council will meet this evening in of the United States will be chosthat he never heard such a big their rooms. The committee in en in the same manner as in the officers of the two companies are speech with such little truth in it charge is made up of the following: regular national conventions. This furnishing the meal. before, referring of course to Mr. Mrs. Martha Kuhnly, Mrs. Lena one, however, will be bi-partisan.

could be no question of the begin- ment program will be given at 8 G. Dolan, Charles E. House, Rev. day afternoon. The first at 3:20 ning of the good old Get Together club. It started around the keg of beer in a Hartford bowling emporium and Charlie bemoaned the fact that the 16th anniversary way. But Charlie couldn't end his sail Saturday from New York for a Smith of New York; Charles G. talk without throwing all the glory six weeks' trip abroad. to the "old, old mill." "Hammie" Metcalf ended the matter by insistey's history was correct to the Office. minutest detail. No vote was taken Mrs. Franklin Harlow of Davis so it was generally agreed the Get avenue is substituting at the Rock-Together club had no beginning ville High School for Miss Fallows DOELLNER TO APPEAR and will have no ending.

Speaker croup of the foremen from the E. a week in Washington. E. Hilliard Company who were guests at the dinner. Then he introduced Rev. Stuart J. Neill and Church of Stafford Springs. Rev. Alfred Clark who were present to hear the speaker of the evening. The speaker, Rev. George L. Gilbert, of Middletown, took for his "Connecticut Rural Hu- tal on Wednesday. Rev. Gilbert had a whole eart-load of stories about ministers,

and most of his talk was given over | ing the Home." to a plea to help the farmer by renamed being any handicap to him rick's orchestra played for the dancin Manchester. He seemed to think ing. that Connecticut would have to adopt a state income tax, and he seemed to think that it was the PRESIDENT APPROVES textile worker to assume part of the burdens of the farmer. All of which wouldn't have sounded so well in a gathering of industrialists had not Mr. Gilbert sprinkled it delightfully with his almost unlimited stock of stories.

party adjourned to the main floor ciple of local contribution by re- OVER 50 AT WHITE of Cheney Hall where the Cravat Department's S. O. S. club present vide the levee rights-of-way on the ed "Settled Out of Court." James main river. This cost is believed McCullagh, Arthur Larder, and the to be minute in comparison to Misses Eva Armstrong and Helen entire project. Gustafson played the parts. It was an amusing comedy on married life and was especially written to give chief of army engineers, president night at the White House for the Mr. McCullagh an opportunity to of Mississippi river commission and benefit of Manchester Community display his dramatic ability. The lit- one civilian engineer to "boss" the club work. Arrangements for the tle play was well done and every- job, subject entirely to the Presi- party were made by Mrs. W. A. body had a good time. Following dent's wishes. body had a good time. Following dent's wishes. this vocal solos were rendered by Grabowski and Arthur Larder, Miss foodway the levee along the west Winner of the first prize in bridge, and the Men's Bible class of the Myrtle Muir, danced and Miss Irene bank of the Mississippi shall be John Glesson third Vincent Men's Bible class of the Church are sponsoring the enter-Myrtle Muir, danced and Miss. Irene Freeman played the piano.

fusal to reveal to the Senate cam— Enlarges scheme to provide that paign funds committee the source levee work may be undertaken be committee served sandwiches, dancing which will continue until legal principles at issue.

The Federal Government's au-Vare Senatorial campaign in Penn- Rock Island, Ills. B. Wally A.

Rockville

Superior Court Everett Porter of Hebron .. was fined \$50, and costs in the superior Dr. Holmes' Figures on Concourt on Wednesday for violation of the game law. Edward Rathburn also of Hebron, and before the court on a similar charge, was discharged. The two were accused of setting snares. Judge Edwin C. Dickinson found Porter guilty but freed Rathburn, saying that he felt Rathburn went with Porter Members of Cheney Brothers only as a friend and had nothing to weapon but this sentence was sus-

of the court will be held today. Chapdelaines to Entertain Invitations have been issued for prolific in fun as was last night's a social dance to be given at the Rockville House on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine. Kabrick's orchestra will

Alfred L. Rosenberg, proprietor good as any the famous local chef Monday to demolish the wooden has ever roasted, the spaghetti was building adjoining the Fitch block. perfect and the strawberry short- He will erect a monitor block which will contain five stores: Polish American Political Organi-

The Polish American Political

Joint Meeting The transportation committee ap-Then President Montie called on pointed recently by Mayor Forster

Bicyclist Hit By Auto Stanley Olender, aged 15, of J

Lodge and Society Gatherings Tonight:

and turned the job over to his sec- Congregational Church will hold a league and outsiders. 'Family Night' in the Church social Mr. Staye was quite sure there rooms this evening. An entertaintor, Sidney Wheaton, Dr. Edward answered two still alarms yester-

ger and assistant treasurer of the reparations plan: Senator Tom Hockanum Mills Company, will Walsh of Montana; Governor Al

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church held a very suc- speaker of the House, and Herbert ing that neither Staye nor Morgan cessful food sale this afternoon at were reliable and that Mr. Chen- the Rockville Willimantic Gas Co.

who is ill.

Miss Laura Wendheiser and Mr. Montie then introduced a George Wendheiser are spending A. E. Waite has been engaged as

organist at the Congregational Claude Mills of Randall's Book and Stationery Store underwent an operation at the St. Francis Hospi-

The last of the popular community suppers will be served at the and farmers and he kept the gath- Ellington Church this evening. ering in good humor for nearly an Following the supper, E. E. Tucker of the Farm Bureau will give a The is a champion of the farmer steriopticon lecture on "Beautify-

The Merry Social Club held a moving the burden of taxation from social dance in the Girls' Club room h: shoulders. He is a Democrat on Thursday evening. Punch and and an Episcopalian, only the first refreshments were served. Kab-

FLOOD CONTROL BILL

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trol at federal expense" of the Following Mr. Gilbert's talk the Mississippi, It recognizes the prinquiring local communities to pro-

Other changes proposed include Creation of board composed of the bridge and whist given last

maintained at the 1914 grade. No liability shall attach to the

Add \$10,000,000 for work

fort would be successful

OPPOSITION LOOMS TO 12-ROOM SCHOOL

gestion in 8th Disputed By Officers.

of the Eighth School and Utilities force last evening to celebrate the charged with carrying a concealed District, at the Robertson school recommendation for a 12-room ad- West Hartford will officiate. Burial pended. A short calendar session dition to the Hollister street school, will be in East Jaffrey, N. H. outlined by Dr. LeVerne Holmes, Robert K. Anderson of Watkins supervisor of health. The board of directors of the district has recommended a six-room addition, following a survey of the superintendent, Alfred F. Howes.

Plans and specifications for an addition to contain six rooms have been submitted to the board by Isaac Allen of Hartford. These plans are the second set, having been altered to conform with suggestions made after the first meeting with the architect.

that the district will not relieve its held at three o'clock in the Elm congestion for more than a year by Grove chapel, Poquonock, and burithe erection of a six-room addition. His figures show that the addition will be filled with children as soon as it is ready. Therefore, he will ask the voters to build an addition of 12 rooms.

Some of the district officers, however, take issue with Dr. Holmes, stating that the six-room addition will take care of the growth of the district until 1932.

Other business to come before the meeting tonight will be a decision on an improved ventilation system for the Hollister street niversary tonight at Tinker Hall.

A POLITICAL CONVENTION invited. Past Pocohontases will be

Bi-Partisan Nominations to Be Made at Center Church on Sunday.

A synthetic political convention Court Poresters, Juvenile Court, will take the place of the regular The Past Chiefs Club of Kiowa and candidates for the Presidency

before, referring of course to Mr. Mrs. Martha Kuhnly, Mrs. Lena Cheney's talk on the origin of the Hill, Miss Augusta Schultz, Mrs. of the convention and speeches in Fowitzer Company has been male for Connecticut, was also a club. Mr. Morgan didn't feel quite Rose O'Brien and Mrs. Bertha favor of various Republican and a corporal and Corporal Ragner illness to engage in verbal fisticusts and turned the job over to his sec-

The speakers are Ralph W. Proc-Watson Woodruff and James Ir-Dawes, vice-president of the United States; Nicholas Longworth, Hoover, secretary of commerce. Each nomination speech will be

IN HARTFORD CONCERT

limited to five minutes and at their

end ballots will be taken.

fords Choral Club.

Robert Doellner, violinist, of this town, will appear in the concert of the Two Hartfords Choral chub as to Mr. and Mrs. Holger Bach, of a guest artist Wednesday evening. 324 Center street. The baby was The concert will be held in the born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Broad street auditorium of the home on Wadsworth street. Hartford Public High school at' eight o'clock. Dancing will follow the concert.

surance Company and the Hartford and they are urged to call the stew-Accident and Indemnity Company, and at the club to reserve tickets. The proceeds will be used for solos by Charles Bradford Beach.

club, and since many local people delight in Mr. Doellner's playing several from Manchester are planning to attend the concert.

HOUSE CARD PARTY

Pending completion of the pro-cosed Cyrpress creek or Tensas Miss Catherine McGuire was the won men's first, Robert Chace, sec-

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DEATHS Miss Priscilla Bradley

Miss Priscilla Bradley, daughter

Dr. M. S. Bradley, formerly of this town, died yesterday noon at th: Hartford hospital following an state had claimed that the powder operation. She was 23 years old. | marks on Dr. Guilfoyle's face may Dr. Bradley was one of the best have been washed off by his wife known physicians in Manchester before he was examined by a doc-Considerable opposition is ex- many years ago. His present home tor: pected at the meeting of the voters is in Hartford on 456 Aslyum street. The funeral will be held at bullet had been fired from a ninethe home at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Frank B. Haggard of

FUNERALS

Brothers, is in charge of funeral

arrangements.

Mrs. Mary E. L. Hartenstein The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. L. Hartenstein was held Wednesday al was in the family plot in Po-

Mrs. Sam Gellen, of Murray's millinery shop and the Misses Ruth and Mildred Cohn of the Smart shop have returned from a business trip to New York.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocohontas, will celebrate its fifth an-A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock and the anniversary entertainment program and refreshments will follow immediately. Rockville and Hartford lodge members have been in charge.

Miss Harriet D. Condon, teacher of art at Manchester High school, attended the Eastern Arts Exposition at Hartford yesterday.

The Chevrons Club, composed of non-commissioned officers of the The next was Dr. George G.

Private Walter Grabowski of the

Hose Company No. 1, S. M. F. D. was a woods fire on the north side vine. Their candidates are Owen D. of Ridgewood street and the other Percy Ainsworth, general mana- Young, co-originator of the Dawes at 5 o'clock was a grass fire off Hartford Road near West street which had eaten its way into the

> Mrs. E. J. Stevens, of Springfield, Mass., her sister Mrs. Esther Melaney of Hartford, and Mrs. Henry Gay of this town were guests at the home of Leon T. Ames at 31 Oak street, last evening.

The fifth sitting in the Army and Navy club's pinochle tourney will be held at the club at 7:30 to-

Fred A. Verplanck, George H Is to Be Guest Artist at First Waddell and Nathan B. Richards en Mayor Norman P. Stevens of Hartford in the Hartford club last

A daughter was born last night

Tickets are selling rapidly for the annual banquet of the Man-The Two Hartfords Choral club chester City club which will be is a new organization, having been | held Monday night in the grand founded by the Girl's club and the ballroom of the Hotel Bond, Hart-Men club of the Hartford Fire Ju- ford. Members may invite guests

Rev. E. T. French and Mrs. John B. Lamenzo of this town east district. Fred Wood and former as a delegate from the local to return Monday.

Past matrons and past patrons of versary celebration which will take place this evening in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple. Bridge Over 50 card players attended and dancing will be leading features of the birthday party.

> King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society John Gleason, third. Vincent Martin tainment tonight at Cheney hall by the young people of St. Paul's No. liability shall attach to the United States or any damage from or by flood waters at any place. Washington, April 20.—Thomas W. Cunningham, sheriff of Phila-delphia, was indicted on six counts by the Grand Jury today for his for property used or by the Grand Jury today for his for property us church, Hartford. They will preman, second and R. LeClerc, third. will sing between the acts and Wad-

ENGAGEMENT.

DR. GUILFOYLE DID NOT TRY TO KILL SELF

(Continued from page 1)

inch distance, the powder marks could not be washed off and would remain for five or six days.

Alcorn Objects. Vigorous attempts to show that expert testimony was not reliable were made by State's Attorney Alcorn. Mr. Alcorn graphically showed that he could hold a pistol more than 12 inches from his head and more or less accurately pointed it at his head and pull the trigger. He did this for the benefit of the court repeatedly.

The state's attorney asked Dr. afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the Worthen if he could fire the pistol home of her son Charles W. Har- at his head at any distance and still tenstein of 149 Summit street. Mrs. leave no powder marks. His reply Hartenstein died Monday at the was: "If you can fire it from Dr. Holmes said two days ago Hartford hospital. Services were more than 12 inches from your head you will leave no powder marks."

In closing his testimony Dr. Worthen said the natural position for holding the gun for it to make the wound it did on Dr. Guilfoyle's head would have been six inches or less from the head.

The Coroner Calhoun was called back to the stand and said there was nothing in the evidence taken by him from Mrs. Way to the effect that Dr. Guilfoyle had said "They are not going to get me."

Sergeant Joseph Quinn, a state witness yesterday, was recalled to the stand, and testified to the same effect, regarding the statement obtained from Mrs. Way by him. Character Witnesses.

Next the defense produced number of character witnesses whose testimony invariably was that Dr. Guilfoyle's character and reputation were of good excellence; he was slow in action, not easily excitable, and thorough in his work. The first of these was Dr. Robert L. Smith, Guilfoyle's chief in the Federal Bureau here, which is working for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

league on Sunday morning at 9:30 Howitzer Co. and Co. G will have a Crowley, of New Britain, a fellowroast beef dinner at the State Ar- employee. Then followed Dr. E. H. Crossman, of Massachusetts in charge of the same work in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. James M. Whittlesey, commissioner of domestic anicharacter witness. And the last was Dr. Arthur T. Gilyard, of Waterbury.

None of these witnesses, according to cross examination, had much to do with the outside business hours, except Dr. Smith who had visited the Guilfoyles on several eccasions.

Then followed the noon time re-

LOCAL POLICE RETURN RUNAWAY TO "WILLIE"

Reckless Driver Ducking Out of Thread City After Accident Stopped in Manchester.

Manchester police today stopped William G. Goldstein of Westbourne Parkway, Hartford, as he was passing through Manchester Program of the Two Hart- attended a testimonial dinner giv- ately to the chief of police in Manchester onto a sidewalk in the Thread city, rammed a building, backed away and departed. Willimantic flashed a request to Manchester that he be apprehended. He furnished bond of \$300 for his appearance in court in Willimantic tomorrow on a charge of reckless driving.

LOCAL SCHOOL CHILDREN ART EXPOSITION

School children from all parts of Manchester have been in attendance at the exhibit now being held from numbers by the Choral club French of the Church of the Naza- by the Eastern Arts association at and those of Mr. Doellner, will be rene are in Portland, Maine attending the assembly of the North- Delegations of art students from Miss Harriet Condon's classes at president of the Two Hartfords Everett Phillips are also there, the the High school, from the Buckland, Manchester Green, South Nazarene church, and the latter as Main street and other schools have a representative of the Young viewed the posters and specimens People's society. They all expect of work done by art and manual raining classes assembled there. Yesterday a special trolley car left Depot Square in the afternoon

Chapman Court, Order of Ama- with 81 pupils, several teachers ranth are in charge of the annir- and Principal Thomas Bentley. As many more took in the exposition at the Armory today. The children seemed to greatly enjoy the opand extensive display of handiwork.

Miss Adelaide Sporer, supervisor of airplane nearly 35 years to reach portunity to inspect such a varied art in districts 1 to 8, and Joseph Dean, head of the manual training department are on duty at the exposition the last days of the week.

CANADA AGAINST WATER DIVERSION

thority in the case is expected to tric Floor Polisher to rent at \$1 be clarified here soon by the su- per day. The Senate ordered his prosecution on contempt charges.
Similar action was taken recently in the case of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the peard of Standard
Oil of Indiana, when he declined to answer questions put by the Peapet
Dome committee.

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Vancouver, B. C., April 20—John Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fitch of Norwich announce the engagement of their daughter. Ruth May, to William Duncan, son of Mr. and William Duncan, son of Mr. and Street. Mr. Duncan is employed in their belief that the compromise electron of their daughter. The wedding performance Saturday night can before their belief that the compromise electron of the search of their belief that the compromise electron of the search of all factions indicated their belief that the compromise electron of the search of all factions indicated their belief that the compromise electron of the search of their belief that the compromise electron of the search of all factions indicated their belief that the compromise electron of the search of their belief that the compromise electron of the search of their belief that the compromise electron of the search of their belief that the compromise electron of the search of their belief that the compromise electron of the search of their belief that the compromise electron of the search of their belief that the compromise electron of the search of their daughter. Ruth Mrs. Alexander Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fitch of Norwich announce the engagement of their daughter. Ruth May, to William Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fitch of Norwich announce the engagement of their daughter. Ruth May, to William Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fitch of Norwich announce the engagement of their daughter. Ruth Mrs. Alexander Duncan is employed in the search of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fitch of preme court's decision in pending



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By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service One of the features of a car hat seems to .s taken for granted is the headlighting. When we buy a car and have it

the day, so we miss an important phase to be considered in the pur-Try out the new car at night, and you might change your mind about it.

be properly focused and the headlamps adjusted. This is quite simple and takes little time. To focus the lights, back away

from the closed garage doors or demonstrated, it is usually during a wall about 25 feet and turn on the lights. At this distance both headlights should throw an even elliptic shape of light against the wall, with the long axis of the ellipse horizontal. A screw in back of the head-

The trend in headlighting today lamp is there for focusing the is toward a wider, more evenly distributed beam of light over a big ly, to left or right, the bulb is distance. At the same time, we are brought back or forward until the getting a vay from the dimming beam on the wall is concentrated feature and are making use of the into the horizontal elliptical shape

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therefore be considered in proper headlighting.

Sometimes, no matter how one sey for 13 years, has never had a may try to focus the lamps properly, one seems to be directed above several makes of cars during that time, but all the driving has been

driver's compartment of each car. Acting on this signal, they tune in Natives of Africa use more than and receive information that directs them in the chase.

DEATHS BY AUTO INCREASING IN UNITED STATES

New York. Automobile fatalities are increasing throughout the early this year to take its toll of United States-and rather alarm- human lives in Europe. Within

In 1927 the number of persons killed or fatally injured in automobile accidents increased much more population or the registration of renowned air pioneers; the Hon. rapidly than either the increase in cars, according to statistics just Elsie Mackay, beautiful and intremade public by the Travelers In- pid daughter of one of the richest surance Company of Hartford,

Reports were received from forty two states and the District of Columbia. They showed an increase of 8.46 per cent. in the number of motor fatalities in 1927 over 1926.

Nine states reported a decrease, the others an increase. The states showing a decrease were Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Massachusetts, Montana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and South Da-

Nevada's Increase. Nevada reported the greatest going. per centage increase, Montana the biggest decrease. Nevada's increase was 73.33 per cent; Montana's decrease 22.77 per cent.

The list, showing t	he num	ber re
ported killed in 1926	and 19	27 fo
lows:		
State	1926	192
Alabama	350	39
Arizona	78	12
Arkansas	155	15
California	1623	172
Connecticut	332	35
Deleware	66	- 6
Dist. Columbia	74	7
Florida	512	42
Georgia	370	39
Idaho	77	8
Illinois	1647	177
Indiana	697	86
Iowa	264	28
Kansas	283	3 (
Kentucky	279	3(
Louisiana	265	28
Maine	104	12
Maryland	314	33
Massachusetts	705	6
Michigan	1212	133
Minnesota	359	36
Missouri	524	5
Montana	101	- 1
Nebraska	171	2
Nevada	15	3
New Hampshire	70	
New Jersey	868	104
New Mexico	55	
New York	2332	243
North Carolina	514	5.
North Dakota	77	
Ohio	1583	174
Oklahoma	286	2
Dregon	195	2
Pennsylvania	1784	18
Rhode Island	130	1
South Dakota	86	
Texas	424	.5
Vermont	56	
Virginia	327	3
West Virginia	231	2
Wissensin	429	5

Total20,021 21,716 New York Leads. It will be seen by the above table that the five states reporting the she was instructing a friend, greatest number of fatalities were crashed to the earth, killing both instantly. 1,837; Illinois, 1776; Ohio, 1,-

Wisconsin 429

Wyoming 47

744 and California, 1725. The 8.46 per cent, increase in the number of fatalities in 1927 over 1926 is sufficient in view of the "safety first" campaigns and efforts of automobile officials to edu- cent of the Yale students who this cate the public to more careful year won election to Phi Beta driving of cars. The increase is Kappa, the college society that remore rapid than the increase in wards high stand in study, were population or the registration of graduates of public high schools, cars. At the close of 1926 there though Yale undergraduates who were in the United States 22,001,- came from preparatory schools out-393 passenger cars and trucks, and numbered high school graduates at the close of 1927, it has been two to one. estimated that the registration had Dr. James Rowland Angell, the Increased 1,123,607 to 23,125,000, president of Yale University, made or 5.1 per cent. The population in the discovery when he was prepar-1926 was estimated at 117,135,817 ing a speech to be delivered at the and in 1927 it was 118,628,000, annual Phi Beta Kappa dinner at which was an increase of only 1.27 | Yale. per cent.

GAVE WIFE LOADED GUN TO FIGHT DUEL TO DEATH

Okland, Cal .- At the point of a gun, Harvey F. Hanson forced her to prepare for a death duel, his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Hanson charges in a divorce complaint to-

she charges, and held another in has been sentenced to death by the his hand.

"We're going to have it out now. shooting when I count three," Han- accomplice, after narrowly escapson shouted, according to her com- ing the death sentence.

She ran from the room and daughter-in-law wished to obtain a sought refuge at the home of divorce, contrary to Mohammedan neighbors, Mrs. Hanson said. The religious teachings, Mirzabet went separation ended 23 years of mar- to her home with his son, the woried life, the wife's complaint re- man's husband, and wiped out her' entire family.

12 OF EUROPE'S FLIERS LOST IN A SINGLE WEEK

London.-Aviation has started one week, the most disastrous in the history of areonautics, twelve lives were lost.

To this number Great Britain sacrificed three of her foremost and men in England; Captain W. G. R. Hinchcliffe, a distinguished war and commercial pilot; and Flight Lieut. Kinkead, one of the most brilliant high-speed pilots in the world.

The Mackay-Hinchcliffe flight was the most secretive and romantic in the history of aviation. For hours after they hopped off from an ice-coated flying field it was not known where they were heading. For two days it was not confirmed that Miss Mackay was aboard the plane. Even Mrs. Hinchcliffe did not know where her husband was

Viscount's Daughter.

Of middle height, dark and vivacious, and known to her friends as a woman of steel nerves, the Hon. Elsie Mackay was the third daughter of Viscount Inchcape, the shipping magnate. She possessed everything a young woman could desire One of the best dressed women and best dancers in London society, she was an expert horsewoman and had achieved fame in the English movie world, where she was known as Poppy Wyndham.

As for Hinchcliffe he was considered one of the most skilled pilots in the United Kingdom, and won fame during the war, when he fought his way through a squadion of enemy planes to destroy two observation balloons, behind the enemy's lines. He also took part in four successful attacks on enemy 05 aerodromes, and was credited with destroying many enemy planes. 22 During one battle his left eye was 34 shot out by a machine-gun bullet. Imprisoned within the cockpit of 35 the fastest flying machine in the

62 world, Flight Lieut. Kindead dived 55 to his death into the waters of the 78 English Channel at a speed esti-13 mated to have been over 300 miles Air Force Ace.

He was an "ace" in the Royal Flying Force, and it is believed 35 that his death was due to the fumes from the fuel of his engine, which 79 consisted of a mixture containing 44 ethyl lead. It has been revealed that he complained of feeling sick 03 during his test flights, and that he 37 did not like the smell of the petrol 20 fumes.

Among the other victims of air disasters during that fatal week were: four French aviators; five English airmen and one woman: one Australian. The woman was Lady Carbery, a distinguished avia-55 trix, and ploneer of flying in East Africa. She was really an American woman, her husband having dropped his title in 1920, when he hecame an American citizen. She met death when her plane, in which

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MOHAMMEDAN MURDERER IS SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR SLAYING FAMILY

Moscow.-Convicted of murdering his seventeen year old daughter-in-law, her parents, and her twelve year old sister, Ramazan He handed her a loaded revolver, Mirzabet, and aged Mohammedan, district court at Samarkand.

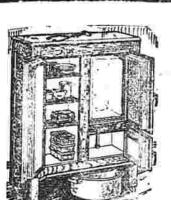
His son, aged 18, was sentenced Walk across the room and start to ten years' imprisonment as an Angered at the fact that his

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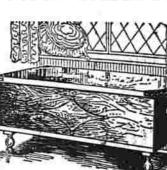
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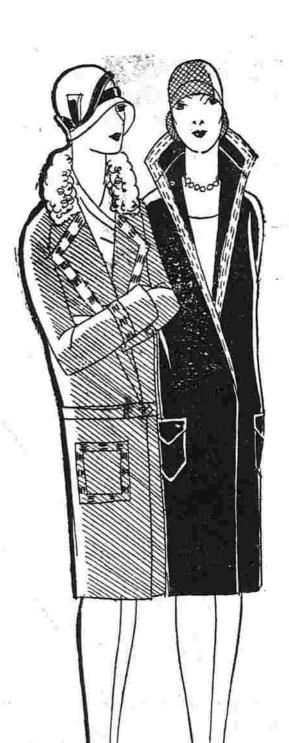
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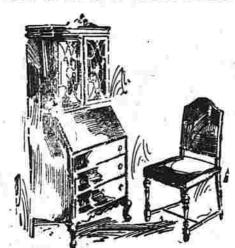
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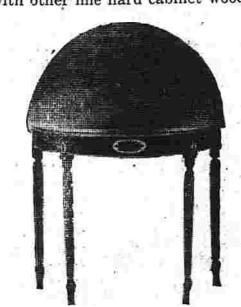
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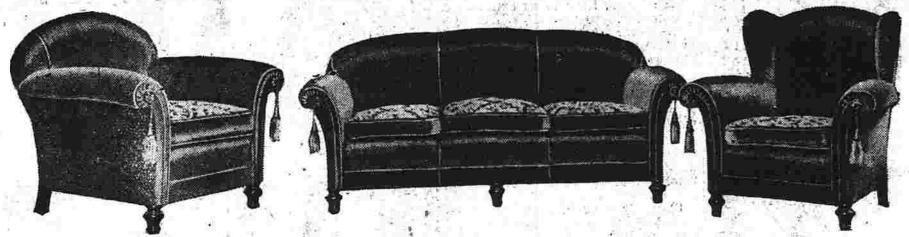


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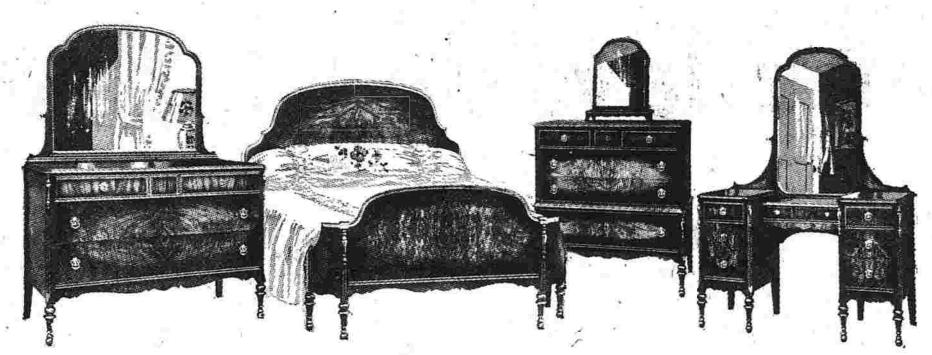
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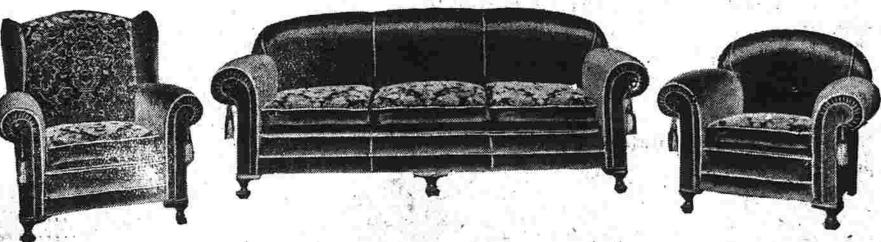
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EIGHTH DISTRICT

is being brought face to face with tent? a serious building problem is becoming evident. Unexpected increase in the number of school children in the span of a very few years superposes new trouble upon troubles which have been inherited from too many years of procrastination, which have piled up liabilities in the form of antiquated and inadequate housing. The directors of the district are called on to solve smoke? a problem which they, as a body, did not create and for which nobody is to be blamed. Hindsight is easy. To have foreseen these results of some years of hesitancy and honest desire to "cut the garment according to the cloth" would have been impossible.

But the fact remains that the the district declares unequivocally, any case, a challenge. It is to be suring and outs of political intrigue. It is complicated principally by the mised that whoever drew them up is complicated principally by the North School street plant congest- swering them. And, we suspect; fluences which oppose Hoover. The a run on bookkeepers such as even

district directors are coudgeling Pacific, toward Japan's position in industrial and financial interests. who happened to live out of town their brains. The Herald has but Manchuria. one suggestion to make. That is that possibly the eyes of the directors and of Eighth District people worry. The man in the street in 1 - Agricultural discontent, generally are too close to the the United States doesn't even largely centered behind Lowden. board to get a complete perspec- know that Japan has a position in 2-Favorite sons. tive of the game. Would it not be Manchuria. He has forgotten all da. advisable to call into consultation about the "twenty-one demands" of 4 - Uninstructed delegations in this business some completely 1915, made by Japan on China capable of manipulation. preferably a school architect who only because Japan know that the of persuasion to rob Hoover of the law of "easy come, easy go" is applying, even as in the gold camp days. Lam told that never in years a job, and get his opinion as to the ing possibility of America's entry extent to which the facilities of into it, made it impossible for any . The main arguments used by the Union and Robertson schools great power to come to China's Hoover's enemies are now these: can be modernized and utilized, and on the methods and the approximate expense of doing so? It the United States knows anything agricultural west. has always seemed to us that infor- about Asiatic politics, or cares. But | (b) That he couldn't carry the mation in that direction, possessed the slyness of the Japanese trick east against Smith. by the district board, has always for finding out is interesting, even (c) That he would lose the votbeen too fragmentary and casual to to preoccupied Yankees. be of much use.

Before determining how much new school building is necessary, would the district not be in better trim to tackle that subject if it said that the social relations be- doesn't hear much of them any definitely knew how much salvage, tween the United States and Great more. Those above, of course, are in the way of healthful, adequate Britain have been greatly improved open to dispute and the Hoover fol-

and carries with it, no slightest in the position of debtor. Almost all politics when nothing can be prov-

SEAPORTS

turally partisans of New London in root. We have been called "Uncle that Hoover will show the most its theoretical rivalry with Mon-Shylock" plenteously. We have delegates on the first ballot, but tauk Point as a future terminal of been told that we are sordid and the margin that will insere or pefast steamships running to Europe materialistic and mercenary. And went a Hoover victory is hazy and will be interested in the opinion of lots of other things our cousins indefinite enough to make any un-Assistant Manager John Gammie of would never have thought of say- expected loss a severe one. At any Assistant Manager John Gammie of would never have thought of say-the Cunard line, who has just ing about us if it were not for the amount of worry in the Hoover 1903—Andrew Carnegie gave \$1,been looking over the potentiali- unfortunate war debt.

is some breakwaters and some piers bonds altogether and if American previously counted for Hoover, in and some housing and a water sup- investors get to bidding for them his pocket. The fact that Goff's ply and some way of getting fuel nobody knows how many of them candidacy is even more ridiculous out there besides the limited fa-cilities of the Long Island railroad. Will constitute us just so much At present there are no breakwa- heavier a creditor of Britain. Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee ters; no piers, no adequate water Which may or may not add to the and Texas were counted for Hoover, supply for any considerable num- geniality of our international in- but factional disputes between

the Long Island railroad, in keep- kin. ing the possibilities of Montauk Point to the fore is deserving of admiration. If the state of Connecti-

no problem. She has one good pier quent patronage, find no reason for already and room for a dozen more. submitting the control of spoils to She has housing. And she offers individuals who, in the trying the same ocean.

built out of nothing. New London worked for the Nemesis. is a port ready to use. But the state of Connecticut doesn't appear to be greatly concerned, at that.

to see how quickly one can travel around the world by using only es- of West Haven. tablished lines of communication flitted through New York on his way to Europe. He handed to newswhoever might be interested, list of questions concerning America. The Japanese proclivity for quizzing here gets its most formidable example, and its nerviest. These are the questions:

Why does Christian Science prevail to such an extent in the United

What differences are there between Buddhism and Christianity? Why the program of navy extension in the United States?

Why do the political parties con-That the Eighth School District trol the newspapers to such an ex-

> What are the main issues in the coming Presidential election? What is the situation with regard to unemployment?

What are the present wages of workingmen? What are the prices vented from getting the Republican

To what extent is the dry law observed? Is it the fashion for ladies to

Is there any desire for an international language?

taught in the schools? Does the United States want tion.

peace in China? Has Japan the right to keep the power in Southern Manchuria? It strikes us that these ques-

district is up against it. A four- tions were not formulated haphazroom addition to the Hollister ard. There is a deal of cunning street school has been decided to displayed in them-and a quite obbe altogether inadequate. So a six- vious purpose to put the respondroom addition has been proposed. ent in a hole. They are, to that ex-And now the medical authority of tent, impudent. They constitute, in ed right now and it is most inter- does the average lady of the ensemeven such an addition will be but did so with the idea of vexing a fact that there is not yet any defi- Street, which kept tickers operatthe merest makeshift, leaving the certain number of persons into an- nite picture of the men and the in- ing long after closing time, created ed, unsanitary, altogether deplorsolely for the purpose of getting a Hoover, some ostensibly on the The enormous trading in stocks line on the attitude of the man fence and others against him. The necessitated extra staffs in almost Over this cloud of difficulties the in the street, on this side of the same seems relatively true of the

On that score the Japanese re- be rather simple. sponsibles need not particularly are using on Hoover are these:

Relatively speaking, nobody in candidate everywhere.

DEBTS AND BONDS On the whole it can scarcely be broken down. At any rate, one facilities, can be gotten out of the North School street plant?

Britain have been greatly improved lowers are quick to dispute them by that shift in fortunes which, on any and all occasions. But the mere fact that allegations may be This is the merest suggestion, the position of creditor and Britain all wrong seldom has any effect on and carries with it no slightest in the position of debtor. Almost all politics which are a criticism of the harassed district directors.

In the position of debtor. Almost all politics which are desired way.

The anti-Hooyer movement has shown unexpected strength in the cans by British publications and last two or three weeks. Doubt has public speakers, to say nothing of been raised as to the eventual private individuals, have had that ownership of numbers of delegates Connecticut people who are na- unpleasant element money at their previously counted in all the Hoov-

ties of Eastern Long Island be- And now they are going to list cause of congestion at New York.

Fort Pond Bay is a natural harbor, says Mr. Gammie, All it needs almost ten billion dollars of these put West Virginia's 19 delegates,

The enterprise of the Pennsyl- body wants to add to the strain mittee will decide the outcome of war she learned how to give anvania Railroad system, which owns on our relations with our British

ADVANCE SQUABBLE Spectres of the past are begincut were one-half as keenly inter- ning to arise in the midst of the ested in the development of a Connecticut Democracy. Examining transatlantic terminal at New Lon- the validity of such Democrats as don, there would be simply nothing Tom Spellacy by the test of their Smithism, hundred percenter New London has no need of Smithites, perhaps inspired by a

water supply. Oil transport creates with a bright eye out for subsehours of 1024, cast votes for Mc-Montauk Point is a port to be Adoo and not only voted but

Wherefore, it is said, there is proposal to boot the Honorable Thomas out of his national committeemanship. Also to dispose of along must be ready to rouse her-State Central Committeeman self from her beauty sleep at the A young Japanese who is trying Walsh of Meriden and the state call of her show's publicity man in committee's secretary, Mr. Lynch

It takes but the slightest element of hope of a win to start the in Manhattan there you will find a sanguine Democrats to squabbling papermen, with request that an over the fruits of victory. Which is swers be sent to him in Japan by perhaps one of the several reasons a why there is never any victory.

Washington-None of those who make a living by experting on politics seem to be making many defidope and data it's hard to blame

The principal question we boys discuss in our leisure momentsand so does the rest of the town-

-1-Whether Hoover can be prenomination. 2-Whether Smith can win in

November. 3-Whether Smith will be nominated at Houston.

to be a fact that Smith strength has know. They approach their daily been increasing recently, but stunts with a gayety that scems inwhether it will be possible to put credible when one considers the Why is the Darwinian theory not him across with the two-thirds rule day-in-and-day-out nature of their still in force, is a debatable ques- occupations. And one hears ex-

more difficult and is best reserved and others who are called upon for for discussion after we learn who a little extra effort. In the code Smith, assuming his nomination, of the chorine there seems to be will have to beat and what sort of no such term as "extra effort". Exa campaign they will wage. The tra matinees, midnight perfomidentity of the Republican candi- ances-it's all in their lifetime. date may make all the difference in Discipline doubtless plays a large the world.

Otherwise, of course, it would all

3-"Draft Coolidge" propagan-

outside expert in school housing, without right or reason and sprung 5-Money or some other method

1-That Hoover would be a weak

ers of foreign extraction.

(d) That he couldn't count on the negro vote. Most of the other arguments used against Hoover seem to have

ber of large ships, no housing for terminal point workers. However, there is a perfectly good ocean handy.

geniality of our international innegro politicians and "lily whites" in those states have raised doubt as to the issue in two or three of them. It may be that the convention's important credentials combined to the international innegro politicians and "lily whites" in those states have raised doubt as to the issue in two or three of them. It may be that the convention's important credentials combined to the interested in her work.

pure.-Titus 1:5.

He that has light within his own breakwaters. She has an adequate faint hope of victory next fall and and enjoy bright day.—Milton. in the United States."



tion to all her other troubles, the pretty chorine who wants to get order to be present at everything from a flower show to an automobile display.

Wherever cameras are pointed chorine trying to crash into the picture. Strangers, invariably wonder how Follies beauties coincidentally drop out of nowhere at almost every public function. The answer is that they don't do anything of the kind. They are always carefully "planted." Every conceivable device is used to keep them in the limelight.

Strangely enough, in most disertations concerning these products of Broadway everything is stressed except the word "work." And work is what the chorine knows little else but. We are all inclined to tell about her heartaches and her woes, her successes and her scandals, her temptations nite predictions this year and after and her virtues, but the hours she rooting around in the available has to put into labor somehow go

neglected. Not the least of the heartbreaks that come to the ladies of the chorus grow out of the fact that after the struggle to get her job, the weeks of rehearsal and the nights of effort on stage, her show fails to click and closes. Rehearsals mean hour after hour of actual physical effort, with an endless repetition of routine steps.

Yet, I should say, chorines seem to me to get more fun out of their As to the third question it seems | work than any group of people I tremely little complaint, such as The second question is much comes from stenographers, clerks part in this attitude, for no group of rookies ever underwent any The first question is being solv- greater course of discipline than

> every broker's office. Bookkeepers suddenly moved into the city and took rooms at hotels.

As a result clerks who formerly were to be found at Coney Island now can be seen of week-ends strolling the boardwalk at Atlantic City, rubbing elbows with their bosses who cleaned up millions. Broadway has also, found these bonanza days of Wall Street helpful to its pocketbook. With millions in ready money loose in the city. days. I am told that never in years have the dice games of Broadway been so many and so large. In one resort tens of thousands have changed hands nightly.

There is no ritzier gesture than riding in a wheel chair at Coney Island. Coney Island is accustomed to traveling on its feet. The truck driver who can set his sweetie up to a chair ride is indeed a sport. And no prouder moment can come into the life of a 10-cent store clerk than that in which he walks up to the wheelers and says, "Chair,

GILBERT SWAN.



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Navy Yard, Va. 898-Joint Congressional resolution recognized the independence of Cuba; demanded that Spain relinquish its government there and withdraw its land and naval forces: directed President McKinley to use our land and naval forces to put the

500,000 to erect a Temple Peace for the Hague Court of Arbitration. 1917—Turkey severed relations with the United States.

ONE DENVER GIRL ALONE IN BIG DENTISTRY CLASS.

Denver .- According to the enrollment list of the University of Denver School of Dentistry, out of 150 names on the roster, only one is that of a girl-Dorothy Dudley, who is very much interested in her

esthetics and through association with medical men got interested in

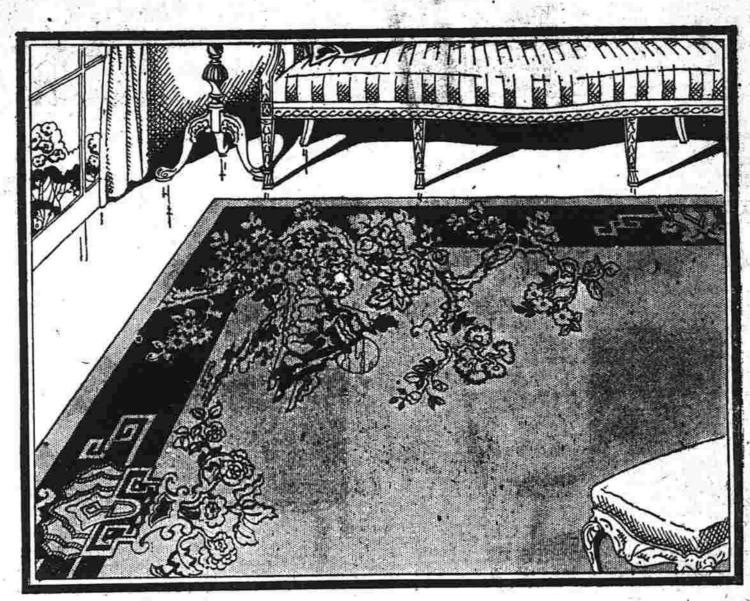
"I like the work because there is so much variety to it," she added. "No two mouths are alike any more than two faces are.

"There is nothing new about women dentists," the girl pointed out. "Right here in Denver are two that have been practicing for about twenty years. Ten to fourteen have offices here now. That's

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ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS

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Sun Porch Rugs

Sun porch rugs, this year, bring in the new Moderne feeling, with gay colors to help make a cheerful room. Squares are also in vogue as well as large poster flower designs.

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Campaign Portraits—Gov. Alfred E. Smith

Expect Smith To Make Hot Reply To Critics Of Faith

This, the eleventh in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the last of four articles on Gov. Al Smith of New York. Tomorrow begins a series on Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

By ROBERT TALLEY

Albany, N. Y., April 20 .- When Al Smith answers those who have attacked his eligibility for the presidency on the ground that he s a Catholic, the nation can expect one of the greatest speeches in the long career of this man who has won fame as a powerful orator.

Gov. Smith is a devout member of his church, as were his parents, anad he has no apologies to make for his religion. He holds that one's manner of worsniping God is a personal matter, entirely disassociated from government. He has always attended church regularly. "I have never known any conflict between my official duties and my religious belief," Gov. Smith once said. "I recognize no power in my church to interfere with the operations of the constitution of the United States or the enforcement of any law of the land."

near his home on the East Side. advocate of state's rights. In his youth the church nurtured does not advocate repeal of the whole attention to state affairs. him, giving him the only schooling eighteenth amendment of the Volhe ever received. It started him on stead act to allow states to fix their said, jokingly, "we haven't any for- an ambitious boy of today has as his career as a public speaker with own alcoholic limits. He says he eign relations—except those who much chance to rise to fame by his the amateur theatricals given in does not favor the return of the come to visit us." the church basement. It buried his old-fashioned saloon, but he befather and his mother, who died many of his own dark hours.

"If there were a conflict between religious loyalty to the Catholic curred. church and patriotic loyalty to the said, "I, of all men, could not have duty" to enforce it. escaped it because I have not been a silent man, but a battler for social and political reform. These battles would in their very nature disclose the conflict, if any.'

When Gov. Smith makes reply to these attacks, the public may hear something of the innumerable letters from friends of religious tolerance-Protestants, Jews and to lay to in a south-westerly gale Catholics-that have flooded into 200 miles off the Virginia coast. his office here ever since the issue the Shipping Board steamer West-That day he will ern Ocean will probably have to be speak with a profound emotion, towed to port, according to a wireborn of something that is closest

He may read the letter received vessel is reported to have developfrom a Gold Star mother, urging ed engine trouble and is unable to him to fight to the last ditch as a matter of sacred duty to the nation "to prevent America from becoming a prey of bigots who would raise a warning sign that no Catholic mother giving birth to a son nor Al Smith of New York was ascould expect him to share the com- sured of a united New England mon opportunity to aspire to the delegation for his nomination at nation's highest honor.'

One thing is certain, say those One thing is certain, say those Troup, of Connecticut, Senator Dav-who know Gov. Smith best he will id I. Walsh and other leaders of never retreat under this attack nor the Democratic party in the six surrender because of assaults made New England states at a meeting

"I believe," Smith has said, "in the common brotherhood of man under the common Fatherhood of . . . I believe in the worship of God, according to the faith and practice of the Roman Catholic

Though his name was mentioned at San Francisco in 1920 and became prominent as a presidential cisco board of supervisiors wrote to large cities throughout the counossibility at Madison Square Gardogs that bark at night.

The memory of that bitter and tumultuous session is too clear to need much description here. It ran through four weeks, through nese organizations, literally inter-103 ballots as forces under the leadership of McAdoo and Smith grappled in a historic deadlock which was finally broken by the nomination of John W. Davis. One of the bitterest political fights in history was staged over the effort to have the party platform con-demn the Ku Klux Klan by name, which failed.

The northern wing of the Democratic party, strongly pro-Catholic. and the pro-Klan southern Democrats locked in a struggle that brought political disaster at the polls in November.

Gov. Smith has never denied that in the old days in New York's East Side he enjoyed perching his foot on a brass rail and blowing the foam off a cold glass, but he has



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not advertised this fact since prohi- who claim to know best, apparently candidate for the presidency. oition became a national issue.

a little hazy. He has declared that
The Anti-Saloon League labels he never tried to be elected gover
Smith throughout life, but the sereligion burns deeply within the breast of New York's governor, once an altar boy at St. James',

old-fashioned saloon, but he be-lieves it would be easier to enforce rumored, Gov. Smith has had ex-chance," Gov. Smith said. "The boy secure in the consolation of their prohibition against hard liquors if perts compiling data and information of today has far more advantages faith, and it has comforted him in beer were allowed—in which Gen. tion for him on a number of nathan the boy of 50 years ago. He Lincoln C. Andrews, former gov- tional and international subjects.

> But as long as the law remains, his views on a number of matters, are immeasurably greater." Such is the latest chapter in the And there seemed to be somemaking of "the new Al Smith," the thing really wistful in the tone in former East Side newsboy, fish which he uttered that word "edu-On national and international is- market clerk, ward boss and Tam- cation." sues-farm relief, foreign rela- many politician who has lifted himtions, etc.-Gov. Smith is silent self by his own boot straps to a po-

"Not an equal chance to succeed sees men flying in the air, he enernment prohibition czar, has con- After he has studied, sifted and joys the advantages of the radio analyzed these he may announce and his opportunities for education

TOMORROW: Vice President and, according to some of those sition where he is now a formidable Dawes.

ABOUT FACTS CONNECTICIT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(114) State Incomes 8 Times 1907 Figure.

The \$32,209,603 in revenue paid into the state treasury for the fiscal year ending in 1927 was eight times the receipts of 1907, and twice the receipts of 1917.

Twenty years ago the total state income was \$4,062,817; fifteen years ago (including \$4,000,000 in bonds sold) it was \$9,-915.417; ten years ago it was \$15.386,999; five years ago the total receipts were \$23,240,139. For the fiscal year ending in 1900 they were only \$2,876,856.

In 1907 there was only one single item-the railroad taxthet brought the state more than a million dollars. Last year there were ten separate items that brought in more than a mil-

total receipts from this revenue (including \$6,508,238 in motor vehicle registration fees) amounted to \$25,410,090. Other receipts, totaling \$6,799,513, included \$1,004,239 from the department of state agencies and institutions and highway sundry receipts amounting to \$1.746.976. Of the total revenue for the year, \$12,830,508 was pledged for specific purposes and could not be used for general appropriations.

The estimated income of the state for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, is \$30,645,250 and for 1928, \$31,690,100.

Taxes made up the greater portion of the 1927 revenues. The

All but \$273,041 of the total income of 1907 came from taxes; in 1917, \$14,456,037 of the \$15,386,999 was paid as taxes or

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There was a very large attendance at the East Central Pomona Grange meeting which was held with Wapping Grange, No. 30 on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The meeting was opened at four parsonage on Wednesday afternoon at which time a birthday surprise o'clock in the afternoon, with a party was given one of their mem-dinner at 6:30, which was furnished by the Wapping Grange. At the bers. Miss Dorothy Nevers. Cake evening session there was a large and icecream was served, and a class of forty-nine initiated in the very pleasant time was enjoyed by fifth degree, after which the Lecturer, Mrs. Carolyne Bidwell furnshed the program. Miss Dorothy Buckley of the Connecticut Food Tuesday, at the Hartford hospital. and Dairy Counsel gave a very interesting address on the topic, "A trip to the Health Market", which was illustrated by lantern slides. The address of welcome was given by the Worthy Master of Wapping Grange, Alfred Stone, which was responded to by Nelson Smith of East Hartford Grange. A paper was read by Miss Adelia Loomis of Bolton Grange, entitled "Aprons and Overalls." There was also an instrumental solo and songs. The next meeting of Pomona Grange

will be held on May 16th, with Granby No. 191. The Pioneers or Junior Y. M. C. A. held their meeting at the Parish house on Wednesday afternoon,

at which time a birthday surprise

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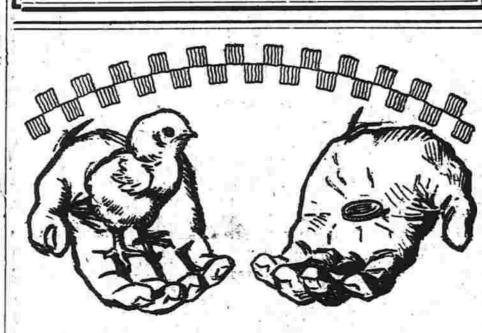
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DAILY RADIO PRCGRAM

Friday, April 20. Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, two of the greatest batsmen of the American Lesgue, may be heard in action by radio listeners when the game between the Yankees and Athletics will be broadcast play-by-play by WJZ and WOR at 5:10 Frida; afternoon. Evening highlight will got under way when WSYR radiates at 7:30 a program by students of S racuse University and when WTIC presents a significant property of the pr signifier entertainment from Connections College. At eight o'clock the Frocut College. At eight o'glock the Fro-Joy hour with Rose Mountain, contral-to, may be tuned in from WGY, and the Baltimore mandolin orchestra with Helen M. Dutton, soprano, will be WBAL's best bet. The grand opera "Martha," will tempt a host of listeners to WOO at 9.30. At the same time WNYC has arranged an-other Negro Arts program in which will be featured Beatrice Henderson, reader: Elizabeth Perry, soprano, and will be featured Beatrice Henderson, reader; Elizabeth Perry, soprano, and Desedarhl Newton, pinnist. A minstrel show from King Solomon Lodge will be made public by CNRT at 10 o'clock and two minutes later the Euterpians mixed quartet will render their regular weekly concert before the microphone of WOO. An orchestra directed by James Caruso, and featuring popular musical successes of other years, will present the White Rock concert which will be broadcast Rock concert which will be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue network at 8:30. A solo for two pianos will be one of the features of this program.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00—Old favorite songs.
8:30—Dance, concert orchestras.
9:30—Dance orchestras to 12:00.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
7:00—Studio dinner music.
8:00—Baltinore Mandolin orchestra.

8:30-Baltimore Waldon of their 9:30-WJZ White Rock concert. 9:30-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Marylanders dance music. 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 6:30-Dinner music; talk; planist. 8:00-Shirley Wood-wind ensemble. 8:30—Santey MacFarlane's program. 9:30—WOR broadcasts (2 hrs.) 11:15—Dreyer's orchestra. 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990.

7:45-Chamber of Commerce talk. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:00-WGY Fro-Joy hour. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Arcadia dance music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Art publishing program. 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert.

9:00—WJZ Wrigley review, 10:00—Vagabonds orchestra, 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—756, 6:00—Cavaliers; organ recital. 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—650. 7:00-Orchestra; Irish tenor. 8:00-Pontiae program. 8:30-W.IZ programs to 10:00. 10:00-Bohemians mixed quartet.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs to 9:30. 9:30-Dutch Girls quintet. 11:05-Repard's dance orchestra. 264.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:30-Instrumental concert. 10:00-Fifth City Four quartet. 10:30-Moonlight trio. 11:60-Claremont dance orchestra.

352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 7:00-Studio entertainment. 00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 11:30—Hollywood Irivolities. 475.9—CNRA. MONCTON—630. 8:05—Instrumental quartet. 9:00—Violinist, vocal soloists. 10:00-Little concert orchestra. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

:30-Battle's orchestra. 7:30—Battle's orchestra. 8:30—Dialogue, popular songs. 9:30—Rene Fortier's program. 10:30—Denny's dance orchestra. 309:1—WABC, NEW YORK—970. 8:15-Organist; feature program. 10:01-Dance orchestra; artists.

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Program For Friday

5:55 p. m .- Correct time and sum-

6:00 p. m .- Mutual Savings Hour

7:05 p. m.—The A. B. Clinton

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8:30 p. m .- Recital with Laura C.

0:00 p. m.-Whittall Angla Per-

9:30 p. m.—Hartford Electric Light program.

10:00 p. m.—Palmolive Hour from N. B. C. Studios.

11:00 p. m .- Dave Bernie and his

11:30 p. m .- Correct time, news

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sians in a spring program

a. Journey's End

a. Adoration Borowski

b. Frasquita Lehar-Kreisler

3. Hungarian Dance ... Brahms

Romanza Wieniawski

"Lend Me Your Aid" from

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...... Charles Gounod

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6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores.

Musical Period with:

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535.4 m.

10:30—Cotton pickers; "Static." 11:30—Goldkette's dance orchestra. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:30—Clinton musical period.
7:30—Connecticut College program.
8:00—Organist; musical program.
9:00—WEAF Persians orchestra.
9:30—Hartford feature program.
10:00—WEAF programs to 12:00.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
3:10—Baseball, Yankees vs. Athletics.
7:10—Ensemble; educational talk.
8:01—The Wise Man.
8:30—Spencer entertainment.

Spencer entertainment 9:00—True Stories, travelogue, drama 10:00—Columbia La Palina Smoker, musical program.

1:05—Hale Byer's orchestra. 1:30—The Witching hour. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:00-Falvey's orchestra; knights. 7:00-Studio players program. Statler musical recital, Boston artists program. -Statler 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.

9:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00—Suffolk Symphony orchestra. 11:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 1:00—Baseball scores; orchestra. 8:00-Cities Service orch., quartot. 0-Anglo Persians orchestra. 9:30-La France orchestra. songs. 00—Bernie's dance orchestra. 454,3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

1:30-Pierre's luncheon music. .00-Weather: home talks. 3:10-Baseball, Yankees vs. Athletics. 7:30—Daseball, Tallies
7:00—Play, "The Play's the Thing."
7:30—Old melodies and new.
8:30—White Rock concert featuring

Caruso's orchestra. 9:00-Wrigley musical review. 10:00-Soprano, string trio. 10:30-Winegar's dence orchestra. 1:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 7:30-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 0:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-260. 348.0—Studio trio; music talk. 9:00—Studio orchestral program. 9:30—Operatic ensemble, "Martha." 0:00—Euterpians mixed quartet. 10:30-Studio dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 1:00-Markets, stocks; orchestra. 7:00-Baseball acores; lecture. 7:30-Studio entertainment. 8:00-WJZ concert violinist. 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert.

9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:30-WJZ old and new -'Cellist, planist. 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert. 0:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 0:00-Melodians; organ music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :55-Time; weather; stocks. 2:00-Romano's orchestra. :00-Stock reports; health talk

8:00-Fro-Joy hour featuring Rose Mountain, contraito. 9:00-WEAF Anglo Persions. 9:30—Cathedral echoes, mixed quar. 10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. Secondary Eastern Stations.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:30-Orchestra, artists to 12:30. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15-Mandolinist; talk; violinist. 9:30—Negro Arts program. 0:00—Organ recital, harpist. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:00—Concert; Gimbee; talks, 8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND-820. -WEAF Persians orchestra 9:30-Davis-Cartland program. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE--1020. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Syracuse University program 8:15-Banjos: Geneva trio.

9:00-Revellers dance music. 356.9-CNRT, TORONTO-840. 8:00—Soprano, tenor; talk. 68.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00-Mayflower orchestras. 8:00-WEAF programs to 9:30. 9:30-Lord Calvert ensemble. 10:00-WEAF l'almolive hour. 11:00-Richmond dance program.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

High and will go to that place to

the various athletic teams.

and Hans Bensche.

king-F. McVeigh.

Gates salesman-E. Hutchinson,

sort-M. Quinn.

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.....Sydney Kind Russell makes money-J. Metcalf.

7:30 p. m .- Connecticut College on no use for Inklish-O. Franchia.

Leib, Professor of Mathematics department putting on the best

3. Love Went A-Riding "Hard helled Smythe, a

..... Frank Bridge house gang-M. Muir.

Adventurer-F. Harrington.

Silas Q. Pudkins, a man who

Montmorency Smythe, a gentle-

Morris Perlheimer, who ain't got

Baxter B. Brashley, champion

Richard Willis, a chap of right

A prize has been offered for the

program at the Freshman assem-

8:00 p. m.—Austin Organ Recital: worked very hard in an endeavor The high wind carried sparks to a

march," will be played by Esther Mildred England has been award- the sparks. Aid was summoned

A. Nelson in a recital on the Austin ed a certificate of proficiency by from Brockton, Tauton and Bridge-

organ through WTIC of The Trav- the Royal Typewriter, Company as water, and together with the local

elers tonight. The other selections a reward for her unusual record of fire department, six hours passed

riety. Bizet's "Minuetto" is a lyric- number accomplished in this school The paper box company, valued al composition with a free, easy within the last five or ten years, at \$75,000 was totally destroyed,

swing. Kinder's popular "Toccata" This certificate is recognized by as was the Alden grocery store.

is a number particularly well suit- users of Royal Typewriters the Many families were forced to flee

-Nocturne Dethier bearer is a typist of unusual abil- clothing as the flames fanned by the

of the recital offer a pleasing va- typing 67 net words, the highest before the fire was subdued.

II—Toccata Kinder ity. Other awards are as follows: wind ignited their homes.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-630. 7:30—Candler feature program. 8:00—Fort McPherson talent. 19:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 19:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:45—Weslevan College program. 525—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 2:30-WJZ programa (3½ hra.)
10:00-Theater club playlet.
11:00-Movie Club dramatization,
11:30-Studio entertainment.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. -Studio artists (2 hrs.)

11:15—Theater organ club. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-880. 7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk, 9:00—Mooseheart children's hour, 10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour, 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00—Almanack; features. 10:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:10—Studio musical program. 1:30-Hoss race; minstrel show. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

9: -Oriental quartet. 10:00-Metropolitan choir. 10:00—Metropolitan choir.
11:00—Showbat, organist, artists,
Jack and Jean to 1:06.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:10—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.
9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Chamber music players. 12:00-Dance orchestra, Happy Harry, 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:00—WEAF orchestra; quartet.
10:00—Studio entertainment.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
7:30—Yankee six orchestra.
8:00—WEAF programs to 11:00.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
10:00—Solltaire hour.
10:30—Liszt's compositions.
10:45—Baritone, studio orchestra.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—500.

9:00-Orchestra. 10:30-Concert (21/4 hrs.) 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600.

9:30-String quartet; vocal solos 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-680. 7:00-Orch; artists; bedtime story. 8:00-Recital, Happy girls. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810 7:00—Talks; President's ensemble, 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

12:30-Studio symphonette. 1:00-N. II. C. dance music. 422.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-640. 8:30-Studio musical program. 9:00-W.JZ Wrigley review. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 405:2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30-Merry Ramblers program. 0:00-Singing fireman; quartet. 1:05-Orchestra, saxophonist. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00-White Rock program. 12:30-N. B. C. retold tales.

2:00-Girvin Beales orchestra. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. 12:00—Studio entertainment. 1:00—Meyer's dance orchestra. 344.6—WCBD. ZION—870. 9:00—Mixed quartet, string quartet, Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

8:00-Musical prog; agricultural talk. 9:00-Musical program; artists. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 9:00—Orchestra: twins; artists. 1:00—Dance orchestra; artists. 305.8—WHT, CHICAGO—930. 9:30-Dunaway Sisters. 9:30—Dunaway Sisters.
10:00—May Tag ramblers program.
12:00—Your Hour League.
535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—£60.
8:30—Drake music conservatory. 9:00-Bartels-Sheph rd programs 0:00-WICAF programs (2 hrs.) 2:00-Philbreck's orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00-Studio entertainers. 2:00-Instrumentalists, vocalists.

1:00—Troudalours, artists, 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 10:00—Musical, vocal recital. 1:00-Artists' programs. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1106. 9:00-W.IZ Wrigley review. 10:00-Studio artists program.

The speaker at the assembly yes-

Although physically handicapped

that enabled him to enter college

discourage you, never give up."

esting and forceful speaker and the

speech was perhaps the greatest

Middleboro, Mass., April 30 -

today imperilled the entire town of

Middleboro, and assistance fre

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MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

Early this week elections were Marjory Pitkin 45 net words, Edith

held for the positions of the man- Johnson 43 net words, Violet

schools should be uniformly adopt- of Georgia. Mr. Upshaw is a nation-

ed." Manchester will be represent- ally known figure and his services

ed by Everett Glenney and Eleanor are much in demand as a speaker.

Next Friday afternoon in the from injuries received while a

Rec auditorium the Freshmen will youth Mr. Upshaw has overcome

hold another social hour. The com- great obstacles and although he

mittee in charge consists of Char- spent many years in bed unable to

lotte Rubinow, Raymond Dotchin move he wrote letters and books

Next Tuesday at the Freshman at the age of 31, and from that

assembly the Argonaut club will time he rose rapidly in the eyes of

present as their part of the pro- the public. He related to the stu-

gram a play entitled "The Kings dents the two mottoes that kept

English." The cast is as follows: hope alive in him during the many

Ripley O'Rannigan, Gentleman years he lay in bed. "Let nothing

Sokka Wagga, his attendant-J. Mr. Upshaw proved a most inter-

Loola, his daughter-A. Wink- applause he received after the

Kawa Koo, a refined cannibal ever accorded any speaker at the

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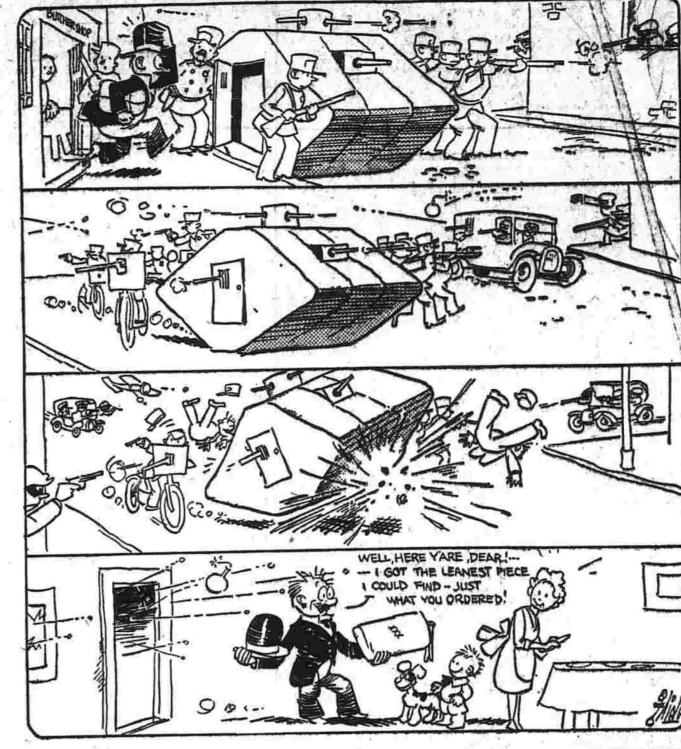
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and the first session was called at 4:45 with addresses by Rev. Francis T. Cooke of Bristol and Rev. Alfred D. Heininger of New Brit-Tonight's festivities include a Doris Keeney (2 awards), 50 net words, Esther Barrabee 40 net ence, Hartford and Manchester for romance.

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America. . The scenes of Doug's plays have been veering south ward; France, ain, recently returned from China. England, Arabia, Spain, the Antilles -and now the Pampas. The story comed by Hon. W. Raymond has no definite locality but is laid Crumb, mayor of the city, and oth- in the Pampas regions at large, er local men and boys, Bristol and making no pretense at historical Southington are providing candi- accuracy, but using the picturesque dates for president of the confer- environment as a background for

Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucho is a tale of treasure, combat, in-The conference sessions will con- trigue and love, concerning the adtinue through tomorrow afternoon ventures of a bandit who crosses the agers and assistant managers of Muske 52 net words, William Gahr- with addresses by Hashim Husseln Cordilleras with his riders to selze he various athletic teams.

han 51 net words, Antoinette BeneThe local debating club has acvento 57 net words, and Katherine
Yosufgi of India, Hans Schimmelof pilgrims to its sacred shrine. For pfeng of Berlin, Germany, Jabo the first time the star has two lead-Yasumura or Tokio, Japan and Alling women, one a wild madcap, the debate on the subject: "Resolved, terday was the Hon. W. Upshaw, bert M. Chesley of New York, Eu- other a saintly character. The prothat the one-session a day plan for former congressman from the state ropean boys' secretary of the Y. M. duction has a conflict of love inter-

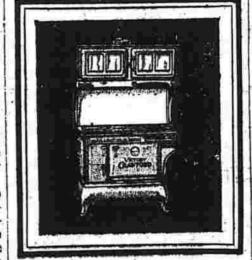
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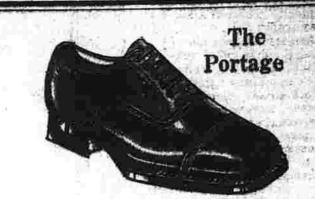
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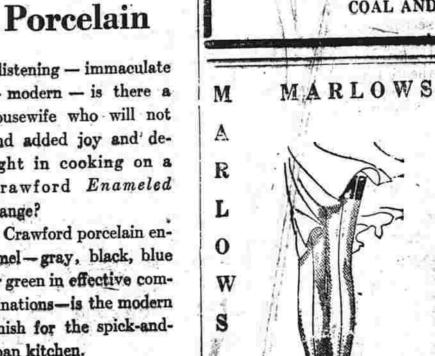
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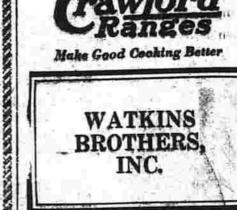
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Route No;. 1-Boston Post Road is under construction in Stonington . and Wequetequock. There is a section of one-way traffic.

Norwalk-Armory Hill section of the Boston Post Road is under construction. Slight delay to traffic. the Boston Post Road. Construction work started. East bound traffic detours around block, west

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

Branford-R. R. Underpass un der construction by the N.Y., N.H.& H.R.R. Co. No delay to traffic. Fairfield-Black Rock Turnpike s being oiled, starting on Kings

Highway. Route No. 2-Glastonbury, Glasonbury-Portland Road is under construction, but open to traffic. Wallingford - North Colong Street is under construction; no de-

lay to traffic. Meriden-North Colony Street is under construction, slight delay to

Route No. 3-Waterbury-Middlebury road is under construction no detours. Middlebury-Woodbury road is

being oiled for three miles. Waterbury - Milldale road, Southington Mountain is under construction. No detours. Short delay around rock cut at top of hill. Traffic should take road through Cheshire.

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

Willimantic-Hartford road in Columbia is under construction, open to traffic. So. Britain Overpass, grade cross-

ing elimination. Steam shovel grading under way. Short delags Ridgefield-Danbury road. Steam

shovel grading under way. No deours necessary. Southbury-Waterbury road is being oiled for one mile.

tic-Hartford road from intersection of Colchester-Hebron road Andover. Newtown-Sandy Hook road

being oiled for three miles. Route No. 6-Windham - Putnam road is being oiled for about Route No. 8-Thomaston, ap-

proaches to Reynolds Bridge are under construction. No detours. Torrington - Thomaston, Castle Bridge is under construction. No

Stratford-Main Street, grading and culverts being placed. East under way. No detour necessary. Main street, grading started, .cul-verts being placed. No delay to

Route No. 10-Haddam-Road under construction from Higganim to East Haddam Bridge. No

delay to traffic. Chester, Hartford - Saybrook road is being oiled for 2 miles. Saybrook, Hartford - Saybrook road is being oiled for 3 miles. Essex, Hartford-Saybrook road being offed for 5 miles.

Route No. 12—Central Village— Bridge over Moosup River is under

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construction. No detours necess-

Route No. 32-Norwich-Groton Road, bridge over Poquetanuck Cove under construction, no detour, Norwich-Groton road from Norwich City Line to Brewster's Negk is under construction, open to traf-

Willington, Willimantic .- Stafford road is being oiled. Route No. 101-Putnam -Pom-

Route No. 103-Plainfield-Plainfield-Moosup road is being oiled Sterling-Providence road is be-

ing oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 108-Enfield-Hazard Ave. is under construction, but

Route No. 109 - Mansfield Phoenixville road is under construc- Sherman road, steam shovel gradtion, detour posted from Warren-Westport-Compo Hill section of ville to Ashford. This road nearly bable. impassable to traffic. Special care should be used at a point a half mile east of Phoenixville where shovels are operating.

> Coventry-No. Coventry, Bolton Notch thru Coventry to Willimantic-Stafford Road, is being oiled. Route No. 110-Suffield, Boston Neck Road, from Kent's Corner to Windsor Locks town line being oiled, a distance of 31/2 miles. Route No. 111-Portland-Co-

balt road is under construction; no delay to traffic. Route No. 112-Guilford- No. Guilford road being oiled for a

distance of 11 miles. Route No. 114-No. Brandford and No. Haven, Middletown-New Haven road, grading and culverts being placed. No delay to traffic. Route No. 116-Simsbury, College Highway from Simsbury Center north to Colony Cranby Center, a

distance of three miles. Route No. 118-Hamden-Dixwell Ave., grading under construction. Slight delay. Route No. 120 and 147-Wood-

bridge-Amity Road, grading work, slight delay to traffic. Route No. 121- Sherman and New Milford, Sherman-New Mil-

ford road being oiled for four Salisbury-Ore Hill being oiled for four miles. Colebrook-Norfolk Road is be-

ing oiled for 3 miles. Norfalk, Colebrook road being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 122-Newtown -Bridgeport road, steam shovel grading under way. No detours neces-

Route No. 123-Collinsville-Nepaug Road is under construction. No detours.

Foot of Bunker Hill to Corn-Andover & Columbia, Williman- wall Bridge, resurfacing complete. Shoulders and guard rail not finbridge. Traffic open at all times. Route No. 125-Roxbury, Roxbury-Southbury road is being oil-

ed for 3 miles. Route No. 126-Danbury-Norvalk road, Wilton Overpass, Grade crossing elimination, grading completed, but traffic uses old highway. Danbury-Norwalk road, Branchville cut-off, steam shovel grading under way. No detour necessary. Route No. 127-Kent - Macedonia Road. Steam shovel grading Route No. 128-Danbury-N. W

Milford road, two steam shovel

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Litchfield-Bantam road is under

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Watertown road, uptown bridge under construction. One-way traffic across temporary bridge. Watertown-Bethlehem being oiled for 3 miles.

Woodbury-Middlebury road ing oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 132-Cornwall Hollow Road, Cornwall to Canaan under construction. Traffic open at all

imes. No detour. Route No. 135-No. Branford-Guilford road is under construction. Some delay. Route No. 136-New Fairfield-

ing under way. Short delay pro-Route No. 138 - Farmington, Farmington-Unionville road being oiled from Farmington River

Bridge to Canal in Unionville. Route No. 141-Bridge over Little River on the Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. While the old bridge is in use, traffic from the west is warned to be careful in approaching this bridge, which is located at the foot of a steep grade. Plainfield-Willimantic road be-

ing oiled for five miles. Route No. 142-Woodstock-No. Woodstock road being oiled for 2

Scotland-Canterbury road over Little River is under construction. While the old bridge is in use, traffic from the west is warned to be careful in approaching this bridge, which is located at the foot of a

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about a mile. Route No. 154-Washington Woodbury road. Steam shovel grading at two places. Short deays probable.

Route No. 158-Newton-Dodgington road is being oiled for a Route No. 166 - Crystal Lake Road, towns of Rockville and El-

lington are under construction. Somewhat rough. No detours. Route No. 179 - Preston, the oad from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction, very rough but no detour. Route No. 180-Bethel-Redding

road, steam shovel grading under way. No detour. Route No. 186-North Haven-State Street, grading slight delay Route No. \$12-Torrington

Hall Meadow Road being oiled for Winchester-Hall Meadow road eing oiled for 4 miles. Coventry-No. Coventry road rom Bolton Notch thru Coventry to Willimantic-Stafford Road, is

being oiled. Route No. 319-Cromwell-West Cromwell Road is being oiled for 4

Route No. 322-Orange-Orange Center Road is being oiled for 3 Route No. 325-Prospect-Cheshire Road. Grading work started.

No delay. Route No. 328-East Granby-East Granby road from Spoonville Bridge North to Suffield line a distance of 3 miles, being oiled. Route No. 330-Middlefield Middlefield-Durham road is being

Route No. 144 - Plainfield - Webster Road is being oiled for 4 Route No. 337-Milford-Wood-

mont section under construction. No delay. Route No. 346-Cromwell-News field Road being oiled for 2 miles. No. Route Numbers-Branford -PineOrchard road is under con-

struction. No delay. Berlin - Beach, Swamp Road Bridge under construction. Oneway traffic over temporary bridge. Bethel-Greenwood road being oiled for one mile.

Burlington - Burlington-Har winton road being oiled. Chester- Killingworth road under construction, No delay. Canton, Canton - Collinsville

road is being oiled. Clinton-Westbrook, Clinton -Deep River road is under Construction for 2 miles. Cornwall Hollaw Road, Cornwall to Canaan under construction.

Passable at all times. No detours.

Hebron-Bridge o. the Amston -Hebron road is under construction, temporary bridge in use. Mansfield, Bridge over Fenton River on the Mansfield Center Warrenville Road is under construction, open to traffic.

Mansfield Center- Warrenville road is under Construction. Open

Madison, No. Madison road is being oiled for 6 miles. No. Haven-Clintonville road is being oiled for one mile. New Britain-South Stanley St.

being oiled for % of mile. Newington - No. Main Street, road under construction, but open to traffic. Redding-Georgetown road, con-

truction work started. No detours. So. Canaan - Huntsville road closed. Detour thru Falls Village. Bridge under construction. Closed

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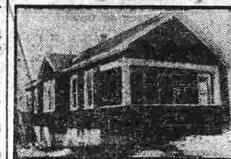
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Bill Brennan, former member of the Manchester Baseball Club and one of the best known players in town, will coach the Recreation Center baseball team this season, it was announced today by Director

Lewis Lloyd. Brennan, a north end product who now lives south of the Mason-Dixon line, will act as playing coach. Bill is a heady player and has the ability to put a lot of pep in any team. He's one of the type that never admits defeat until the very last man is out, and that's more than a good many can say. The team was supposed to have

time those who reported to practice | Hack Wilson, Joe Kelly and Pitcher were Jack Stratton, Jack Linnell, Blake of the Cubs and Les Bell of Emil Plit, C. Hanna, Mac MacDon- the Braves. Wilson slammed out ald, Bill Brennan and Jerry two homers and Kelly one. port at the practice tomorrow after- off the bats of the big league slugnoon at the West Side at 2 o'clock gers. Babe Ruth collected his first are Elmo Mantelli, Pop Edgar, Mike four-base blow of the season. Ken Zwick, Bob Boyce, Ed. Boyce, George Eddy, Tom Kelley and John Echmalian.

Kelley is the presen. High School coach and he was a star at Bates College in Maine. He is a third baseman by "trade."

COMMUNITY NINE TO

Candidates for the Community Day by nosing out the Talks of Sox Flagstead, cf 3
Club baseboll team are requested 6. Herb Pennock turned the Sox Todt, 1b 2
Club baseboll representation at 2 o'clock back in the second game 7 to 2. Rollings, 1b 1 to report for practice at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Community Club Playgrounds. The squad was supposed to have held which less than 18 passes were isits first workout last Saturday but sued. Paul Easterling, understudy adverse weather made it impossi- for Outfielder Fothergill clouted

try for a berth on the team. "Woody" Wallett, George Kelly, banished Giant, knocked in the winning run in the tenth.

Bill McLaughlin, Vin Farrand, Ray Fisher, Jim McLaughlin, Jack Linbut seven of their pitchers, including light seven light nell, Bobby Boyce, Eddie Boyce, ing John Miljus, World Series Cliff Massey, Charlie Varrick, Joe hero, were treated most brutally by Prentice, Howard Keeney, Ray Holthey House Cardinals, who won the St. Louis Cardinals, who won land, Lefty St. John, Jack Godek, the 13 to 10 slugfest. The Cards Frank Brennan, "Breck" Wilson, Tommy Sipples, Dick Brownell, Frank Gallagher and any others

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long and will start at 8 o'clock, Deviney, p 1 1 1 0 The program is being arranged by

fee will be charged.

CASINO GIRLS BREAK TEAM SINGLE RECORD

Roll 521 Against Manchester and Win All Three Games in Hartford; Jennie Lucas Hits 114 and 113.

The Casino Girls of Hartford rolled what is believed to be a new team single record in the Girls' State Duckpin league last night on their own alleys against Murphy's Girls-521. All five players rolled over a hundred. Manchester hit 499 that game with two of its scores registered at 114. Manchester lost all three games. Jennie Lucas hit 114 and 113. The scores:

Casino Giris			
Moroney107	110	85	
Griffin 106	85	129	
Howard 100	79	87	
Pearson 105	97	99	
Foote 108	98	98	
Totals 521	469	498	
Manchester Gir	ls		
Sherman 93	85	88	
Gee 95	87	97	
Jackmore	89	100	
Taggart was a 83	86	85	
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IN BOTH LEAGUES

End Outfit; Practice Sat- Teams Pound Out 178 Hits In Yesterday's Games; The Highlights.

By LES CONKLIN

New York, April 20 .- That the batters of both Major Leagues are far ahead of the pitchers is indicated by a perusal of the box scores of yesterday's games, in which thirteen teams pounded out 178 hits,

"Pie" Traynor of the Pirates led held its initial practice last Satur- the sluggers with five hits. Those day but rain interfered. At that who collected four singles were

Fifteen home runs in all rattled Williams of the Red Sox, Ruth's chief home run rival in other years, also got one and is now leading the American Leaguers with three hom-

Indians First

Capturing their seventh victory in eight starts, the Cleveland Indians jumped to first place in the junior circuit by trouncing Chicago, 9 to 2, while the New York Yankees were splitting a double PRACTICE TOMORROW bill with Boston. The Indians have won four straight from the Sox. bill with Boston. The Indians have Although outbatted 16 to 7, the Red Sox made it a real Patriots

Candidates for the Community Day by nosing out the Yanks 7 to

Anyone in town is eligible to while Rotund Robert writhed on Di- the Detroit bench. The National League race tight- Boston ganize the best team possible to ened up when the New York Giants rector Jerrey Fay is anxious to organize the best team possible to represent the north end. Among those expected to report are those banished Giant, knocked in the win-

> Twenty-one Pirates made 14 hits jumped to second place.

ed the Reds 13 to 0. over Brooklyn.

HARTFORD GAME

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 4TH At Hartford 11. BEARS B Elsemann, c 39 11 13 27 10 3

The program will be two hours | Kahn, p 1 0 0 0

> FOXY PHANN Even an artist can't draw beer like the old-time



American League Results

At Boston:— RED SOX 7, 2; YANKS 6, 7 (Morning Game) er, 3b 3 Williams, If 4 egan. 2b Settlemire, p 1 Harriss, p Heving, zz Koenig, ss b

Meusel, rf 5 Robertson, XX Collins, C including 6.4 extra base blows, for a combined batting average of .335.

This does not include the record of the Cincinnati Reds, who were held to two hits by Sheriff Blake of the Cubs.

"Pla" Traypor of the Pirates led Myer: double plays Koenig to Durce. Myer: double plays, Koenig to Durocher to Gehrig, Flagstead to Regan.
Settlemire to Regan to Todt; left on bases, New York 10, Boston 3; base on balls, off Shealy 1, off Settlemire 2, off Harris 1, off Ruffing 1; struck out, by Shealy 1, by Harris 1, by Ruffing 1; hits, off Shealy 7 in 7 (none out in 8th), off Moore 3 in 1, off Settlemire 13 in 6, off Harris 2 in 2, off Ruffing 1; winning pitcher, Harris; los-

If

1 in 1; winning pitcher, Harris; los-ing pitcher, Moore; umpires, Owens, Geisel and Campbell; time, 1:55. z—Rollings batted for Settlemire in zz-Heving batted for Harris in 8th

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Rothrock, ss 2 0 1 2 3
Berry, c 2 0 0 4 0 his second homer in as many days Wiltse, p 2 .0 0 0 2

Rollings; hit by pitcher, by Wiltse, (Gehrlg); umpires, Gelsel, Campbell

and Owens; time, 1:06. At Cleveland:— INDIANS 9, WHITE SOX 2 Summa, rf

Clancy, 1b 4 0 Metzler, cf 4 0 Falk, If McCurdy, c 1 0 0 Barnabe, p Moore, x 1 0 1

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Chicago 000 000 200—2
Two base hits, Hodapp 2, Lind, Gerken, Summa, Hudlin, Mostil, Kamm;
three base hits, Cissell, Lind; sacrifices, Jamieson, Gerken, Summa; double plays, Summa to J. Sewell, Kamm to Barrett to Clancy 2, Cessell kamm to Barrett to Clancy 2, Cessell to Barrett to Clancy; left on bases, Chicago 6, Cleveland 5; bases on balls, off Hudlin 1; struck out, by Barnabe 1, Cox 1, Hudlin 2; hits, off Barnabe 5 in 2 1-2 innings, off Cox 5 in 3 2-3, off Coddell 5 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Cox, (Hudlin), Goddell (Burns); passed ball, McCurdy; losing pitcher, Barnabe; umpires, Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby; time, 1:44. x—Moore batted for Cox in 7th.

xx-Redfern ran for Crouse in 7th. At St. Louis:—
TIGERS 9, BROWNS 8
Detroit
AR R. H. J Sweeney, 1b 2 McManus, 3b 5 Easterling, lf 5 Hargrave, C Brannon, 2b 4 Manush, 1f 3 Schulte, cf 5

Schang, c 3 Blue, 1b 3 McNeely, rf 3 Nevers, p 0 Sturdy, x 1 Bennett, xx 1
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National League Results

At Chicaget — CUBS 13, REDS Hartnett, c 4 Butler, 3b 4 41 13 21 27 15

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Thompson, Leach, Wilson; home runs, Elliott, Bressler, Leach, Herman; stolen bases, Wilson, Whitney; double stolen bases, Wilson, Whitney; double play, Sand to Thompson to Kelley; left on bases, Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Elliott 3, Ehrhardt 1, Moss 2, Ring 3, Sweetland 3; struck out, by Elliott 6, Moss 1, Ring 2, Sweetland 4; hits, off Elliott 11 in 5 2-3, off Ehrhardt 1 in 1 1-3, off Moss 0 in 1, off Ring 8 in 6, off Sweetland 2 in 3; winning pitcher, Ring; losing pitcher, Elliott; umpires.

Ring; losing pitcher, Elliott; umpires, Reardon, Moran and Wilson; time, 2:10. x—Statz baited for Ehrhardt in 8th. z—Lerian batted for Ring in 6th.

At New York :- BRAVES 9, GIANTS 8

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Doul, If Hogan, c 3 Faulkner, p 1 New York 005 003 000 0—8 Two base hits, Bell, Cohen, Brown 2. Hornsby, Jackson; home runs,

2. Hornsby, Jackson; home runs, Reese, Farrell; sacrifice, McNamara; double play, Bell to Hornsby to Burrus; left on bases, Boston 10, New York 6; bases on balls, off Cantwell 2, off Genewich 4, off Brandt 2; hits off Genewich 5 in 4, off Brandt 4 in 7, off Faulkner 6 in 4 1-3, off Cantwell 10 n 6 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Cantwell, (Farrell): winning pitcher. Brandt; losing pitcher, Faulkner; umpires. Jorda, Rigler and Hart; time, 2:30. x—Cooney batted for Genewich in

xx-Gautreau batted for Smith in z-Mann batted for Harper in 10th

CARDINALS 13, PIRATES 10 Frisch, 2b 5
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Russell, p 0
Tauscher, p 1 Smith, x Bartell, xxx 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Spencer, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

xxx-Melillo ran for Mullen in 7th. z-Mullen ran for Bennett in 7th. zz-Sax batted for Beck in 9th.

PRIZEFIGHTING.

There are a number of reasons why Tom Heeney was selected as the opponent for Gene Tunney in sisted upon his choice.

contributed to Tex Rickard's deci- choose to be cuffed around in the sion to give the air to the other presence of his dintinguished challengers and select Heeney. He friends. is a big fellow, is has a creditable

doubts his purposes or questions been a slow starter in the fights his motives and after all the talk where he had to be careful. of a "fixed fight" in which he won the championship, Tunney would like to have a man in there beyond in reverse gear ought to get him reproach.

The big thing which influenced the selection of Heeney, however, took to flight. was the conviction of the champion that he would look better in beating Heeney than he would, for or Paulino.

Gene Sure To Win. boxed only 10 rounds in almost two winning from Heeney on points. He after his nap in Chicago. won't knock him out, you can bet on that. Winning on points may be an unsatisfactory performance utation for being safe and regular New York 5 for a heavyweight champion in de- in his methods. Tunney knows Washington 5 fense of his crown, but Tunney is how to beat him now. He doesn't St. Louis 4 used to it all and he may be edu- know how to beat Risko or Pau- Detroit 3 cating the public away from the line and he might not know after Chicago 2 idea that a champion out to murder | the fight. his man.

Heeney is built for the champion. A big, slow fellow who plods into his men. A fair boxer without much of a punch A stand-up fellow who follows every orthodox him up in safety, he ought to be safe to make the fight his way for the rest of the distance. Tunney likes to coast along and size up his

The sizing up with Dempsey was should not be enough to draw more of his classic countenance.

their styles.

Because Risko and Paulino have a way of setting themselves for what a blind man would expect to be the delivery of a right-hand punch and then deliver a left-hand

balls, off Frankhouse 5. Hill 2. Little-john 5, Brame 1, Russell 5; struck out, by Frankhouse 2, Hill 4, Russell 1, Littlejohn 2, Sherdel 1; hits, off Frankhouse 5 in 2 2-3, off Littlejohn 7 in 5, Sherdel 2 in 1 1-3, Hill 6 in 4, Dawson 2 in 2-3, Miljus 5 in 1-3, Brame 2 in 0 (pitched to three bat-ters). Russell 2 in 1 2-3, Taucher, pone in 1 1-3, Spencer none in 1; winnone in 1 1-3, Spencer none in 1; win-

none in 1 1-3, Spencer none in 1, with ning pitcher, Littlejohn; losing pitch-er, Miljus; umpires, Pfirman, Stark and Quigley; time, 3:02. z—Scott batted for Grantham in zz-Harris batted for Gooch in 8th. zzz-Brickell batted for Dawson in

x-Smith batted for Tauscher

xx-Bartel ran for Smith in 8th. a-Douthit out, hit by batted ball.

swing to the belly or to any spot

Heeney Suits Gene. Tunney, if he is still as good as the next heavyweight championship he seemed to be against Dempsey fight, but the big reason and the (excluding the 14 seconds he was compelling one was that Tunney in- on the floor), ought to beat Risko or Paulino, but he would be rough-There were other angles that ed up considerably and he does not

above the chin or below the knees.

If the fight is staged in New record and he has that internation- York it will have to be 15 rounds, al tint, if it is not actually color, and that may be to Tunney's liking that Rickard may be able to daub as Heeney, although he is a big, up into a good advertising picture. strong fellow, wearies from his own Heeney also is honest. No one efforts and the superb Tunney has

> Heeney also is anything but a fast man and Tunney's great speed out of any unexpected difficulties. Heeney is also such a sincere, earnest worker that he would pursue Tunney when the champion

Risko and Paulino also are chasers, but they have such contrary ways of doing things that New Haven 2 instance, in beating Johnny Risko they might decide to stand still and Pittsfield 2 watch Tunney run backwards. That | Hartford 1 would be a terrible thing and it Springfield 1 would make a horrible impression Bridgeport 1 Tunney, even though he has upon the millionaires, as it did Providence 1 when Dempsey invited him unsuc- Waterbury 0 years, should have no trouble in cessfully to fight when he came up Albany 0

Heeney will cash in on his rep- Cleveland 7

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The Big Five Ruth286

> CALIFORNIA BOOTLEGGER GETS 500 DAYS IN JAIL

Yosemite, Cal.—This valley is dry! U. S. Commissioner William D. Fullerton made that clear when he sentenced William C. Fairbanks of

Alameda county jail for bootleg- ed eastward from here for their tion and I doubt that I will run in ging.

48th control, Miller, 35 miles east the 1929 Boston Marathon," said Fairbanks was caught with 21 of here. park. Commissioner Fullerton con- homa) youth, retained the leader- printer's case in Jamaica Plain. a district of strictly enforced prohi-

bition laws. Chicago gangsters call their all the doctors away.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GETTING THE STAGE ALL SET

FOR THE BIG FIGHT BALLYHOO

Eastern League Hartford 11, Bridgeport 9. Springfield 7, Providence 1. New Haven 5, Albany 2. Pittsfield 8, Waterbury 4. American League

Boston 7, New York 6 (1st.) New York 7, Boston 2 (2nd., called in 6th, rain). Detroit 9, St. Louis 8. Cleveland 9, Chicago ? Others not scheduled.

National League Boston 9, New York 8 (10 in.) Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 5. Chicago 13, incinnati 0. St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 10.

THE STANDINGS

American League

Boston 2 Philadelphia 0 National League New York 4

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Waterbury at Hartford. Springfield at Bridgeport. Albany at Providence. New Haven at Pittsfield. American League Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Others not scheduled.

BUNION DERBY

Joplin, Mo., April 20 - C. San Francisco to 500 days in the Pyle's Bunion Derbyists today head-

gallons of whiskey entering the Andrew Payne, Claremore, (Okla- from his home in Melrose to his fiscated lairbanks' automobile in ship in the race with an elapsed addition to the jail sentence and stated that Yosemite valley will be miles.

bombs pineapples. It's a case where Chicago was called the Windy City to his work. Just a bit tired, he a couple of pineapples a day keep long before Big Bill Thompson was accepted an offer of newspapermen even heard of.

Tunney to Arrive in New York Friday-Tex Giving Out Statements But Heeney in Europe.

New York, April 20 .- Before the end of the week, the "work" as we say at the sewing circle, will begin to go in on the current undertaking of attempting to build up a \$1,500,-000 gate around a handle and a pair of hinges. Mr. Rickard is already on the ground, furnishing statements while you wait or even if you don't, and Mr. Dempsey is

also about, furnishing atmosphere. Mr. Rickard, of course, is the handle referred to, since that is exactly what he is intended to do. It is assumed naturally that there will be something that needs handling from time to time, including both; also that its color won't be sky blue. Mr. Rickard is a smart hombre, who somehow gets to 1.000 know things like that in advance, but he hasn't quite perfected some .500 of his best ideas. For instance, he doesn't know how to make a gate swing on a handle.

So Brother Tunney is advancing upon the scene with bronzed brow and a heart that is all set for uplift. He is due to arrive here Sunday morning and will make the headlines in a few, simple words, not exceeding five syllables. Broth-.333 er Tunney will be available for the .286 ensuing for or five days and, by .250 that time, it is expected that every-.000 body and his Aunt Maggie will be aware of the fact that a fight for the world's heavyweight championship is to be conducted at the Yankee Stadium in late July. The

young man will then be able to proceed to Speculator, N. Y., to resume training. Heeney Missing.

The other hinge seems to be like one of those 1921 motors; that is to say, it is missing on all seven, which are all the days we have this week. Mr. Thomas Heeney is a foreigner and, therefore, is unfamiliar with the habits and customs of this strange country. Thomas is in England and they can't seem to get him started in any direction, even the wrong one. His American mawster, Mr. Charles Harvey, has twice cabled him to come here immediately or much sooner. This when translated into English, may have been taken to mean that he was to stay away in

DE MAR'S PLANS Boston, April 20-Clarence De Mar, the national Marathon champion, may hang up the old running shoes after the Olympics at Ams-

terdam in August. "I sort of feel that I need a vacathe champion today as he started

Feeling fit, and smiling, after his win of the 26 miles, 385 yards, Hopkinton to Boston grind yesterday afternoon. De Mar today did not follow his usu: I custom and run Just by way of information- the fourteen miles from his home for a "lift" in their automobile.

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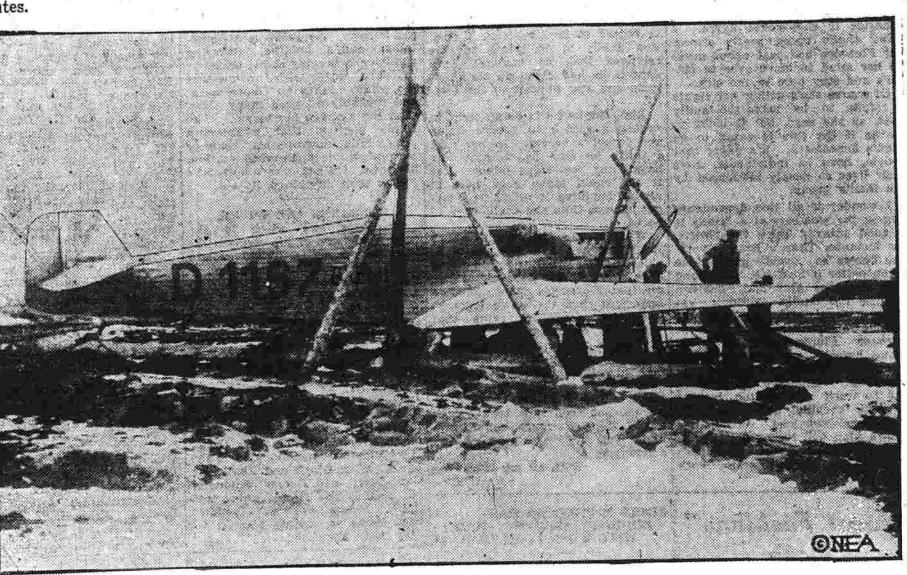
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The Bremen on Greenely Island

ANOTHER EPIC of camera news coverage lies behind the printing of the first Greenly Island pictures of the Bremen and its crew on this page. The feat of bringing the photos out of frozen Labrador was accomplished in the face of the most formidable obstacles. The pictures were taken on Greenly Island by "Duke" Schiller, famed Canadian flyer who with Dr. Louis Quisinier flew to the relief of the Bremen's crew. Schiller and Cuisinier represented the North American Newspaper Alliance and NEA Service and the Alliance cooperated in getting the photos to New York. Schiller took the films with him when he lew back to Murray Bay, Quebec, with Major Fitzmaurice. From Murray Bay, an NEA Service-NANA plane flew to Quebec. There Robert P. Dorman, veteran NEA Service man engaged a special train to Montreel. There Robert P. Dorman, veteran NEA Service man, engaged a special train to Montreal. From Montreal Dorman sought to fly to New York, but his plane, taking off in a snowstorm, quickly was forced down by snow and ice on the wings. Another special train then was engaged. Aboard this, Dorman completed his journey. The train, running over the Deleware & Hudson and New York Central lines, broke the speed record for Montreal-New York specials. Its scheduled time was 9 hours 40 minutes, an hour faster than the speediest regular passenger. But the train reached New York in 8 hours 35

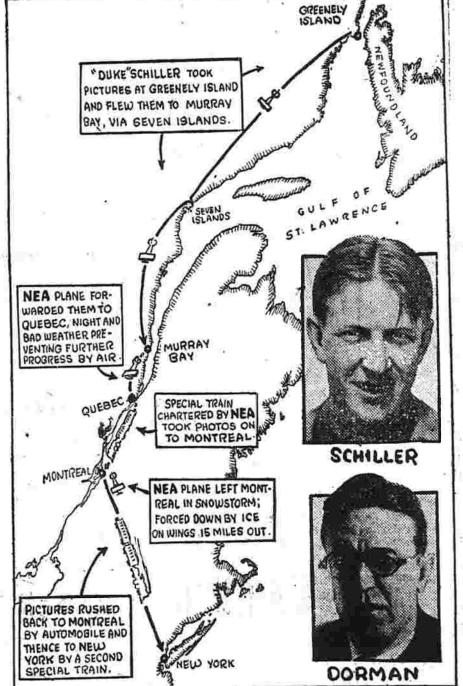


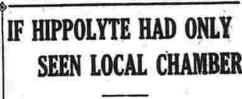
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Here is the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen stranded on Greenly Island off the coast of Labrador. In landing, the tires blew out and the wheels broke through the ice. Here is shown the rigging that the flyers erected in an effort to pull the ship out so it could be repaired.



The "flying Irishman" of the Bremen's crew, this. The hardships his flight across the ocean, his stay at bleak Greenly Island, and his herve-wracking hop to Murray Bay, Quebec, with Duke Schiller had not erased that Irish grin from the face of Major James Fitzmaurice when this NEA photo was taken.





If Hippolyte Lacour, citizen o the French village of Avignon, had consulted his Chamber of Commerce before entering into an unwise contract with his neighbor, Madame Luneau, he would probably have been spared the expense and humiliation of appearing -before the local justice. However, if Hippolyte had not entered into his contract with the Widow Luneau a good story would have been lost to the world. Little did the parties to this contract think that many, many years later, the affair would have been re-enacted in South Manchester, Connecticut, U. S. A. for the entertainment of members of the local Chamber of Commerce on the 23rd day of April in the year of our Lord, 1928.

The large number of dinner reservations made by members for the Chamber of Commerce meeting in Masonic Temple on Monday, April 23, is evidence that there is still active interest in Hippolyte's

Members who have not returned their diner reservation cards are urged to do so at once as reservations close tonight, Friday, April

CATS AND YAMMER

"I have my suspicions of Mrs. "What do you mean?" sighteen lives."-Life.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. John Weigold had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathew and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Macfarlane and family of South Willington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green, Sr. of the river district had as weekend guests their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Green, a teacher in Newington, Conn., and their son, Mr Cornell Green, Jr., and Mrs. Green of Bennington, Vt.

Mrs. Alice Clark Baker of Hartford was a recent guest at the home of her father, Ambrose Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle of Tolland avenue will open their

honic to the public Saturday afternoon and evening, April 28 for Mrs. Doyle's mother, Mrs. Mary Ryder; to receive her friends. The occasion being Mrs. Ryder's 90th birthday. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button inide a business trip to Hamden, Mass., Monday.

Measles have followed the mumps in the Hicks Memorial school. Freddie Luce, Esther Button, Warren Clough and Leon Chorches are among the sufferers.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held in the Federated church vestry Tuesday evening. There were 32 present. State Deputy Hareld Hausen of Mansfield was present and inspected the grange. After the regular business the meeting was placed in the hands of the lecturer, Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. The program consisted of discussions on "What can farmers raise for roadside markets?" Brothers Harry O. Aborn and Samuel Johnson gave interesting suggestions. "Roadside market standardization" was ably presented by brothers Charles Gunther and Harry Morganson. Several Grange songs were sung by the Grange. Games and refreshments were enjoyed at the social hour. A birthday party was given Miss

Jessie Sands at the home of her son, Richard Rounds and family, last Monday evening. All of her children with their families were present. Richard Rounds and Louis Rounds of Tolland, Mrs. Florence Rounds Dufour and Walter Rounds of Rockville. Surprise guests arrived to join in the festivities later in the evening. Thirty were present to congratulate Mrs. Sands on this occasion. Games and refreshments completed the evening's enjoyment. Mr. and Mrs. William Weigold

lius West of Hazardville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Charter. Mrs. G. P. Charter was a recent

of Rockville and Mr. and Mrs. Ju-

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stoughton and family at Wapping.

BOXER KILLED.

Defiance, Ohic, April 20 .-Howard Buck Lain, 19, Defiance boxer, died in a hospital here today of injuries sustained in a match at Fort Wayne, Ind., Wednesday

Lain is said to have sustained concussion of the brain when his head struck the edge of the ring after he was knocked down by Frankle Jar, Fort Wayne, in the

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The damage to the propeller, bent when the plane tipped on its nose is plainly visible. Close | peculiar contract. under each wing are empty drums, floating in the water between the broken ice and holding the plane from sinking farther.

outh today stood on the threshold a smashing victory in its long th to make flood control on the

\$325,000,000 flood control bill ad- the bill up under its five-minute London's water supply uses 6577 "I think she's been leading mitted that it would be passed by rule for amendment .The bill is ex- miles of nine.

Washington, April 20.—The Coolidge withdrawing his veto threat in return for several amendments.

After three days of debate during ississippi river "a national prob- which scores of members took the floor to plead for federal control of m at national expense."

Copponents of the Jones-Reid the mighty stream, the House took

FLOOD CONTROL FIGHT. an overwhelming majority, and pected to reach a final vote late to-

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



THIS HAS HAPPENED DAVID NASH, athlete and col-lege student, who is working on CLEM CARSON'S farm during the summer, strikes Clem a terrific blow because he makes insulting remarks about David's triendship for SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphanage, who has been "farmed out" to Clem for the

Sally and David fice and fold a carnival, David as cook's help-er and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalla." erystal gazer. NITA, the Huln dancer, who is infatuated with David, threatens

to tip the police off that Sally and David are with the carnival if she doesn't keep "hands off".

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized when the little orphana troop in with a beautiful woman who is playing "Lady Bountiful." GUS, the barker, manages to divert at-tention and Sally is saved.

That night a terrible storm blows up and when the tent falls Sally finds herself supported in the arms of a man who had spoken to her earlier in the day. He tells her he knows her real identity. When they are rescued

from under the tent, Sally learns the carnival safe has been robbed and that David and Nita are miss-ing. She plends with BYBEE. carnival owner, not to send the police after David until he has had a chance to return. At last he agrees. Sally goes out in the night to find him. At daybrenk she sees him coming toward her, a wound in his shoulder. Back on Nita and STEVE as they fled with NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

667PHEN I reckon I'd better not tell you that I did save the dling around his barn." money," David grinned at her. "I surely hate to see you faint, ma'am. It isn't so pleasant."

ute!" the old lady commanded, ing his voice as if he intended to thing in God's world I care about upon to pose bashfully for his shaking a skinny finger in his face. make an oration. . "Do you know the outfit'll be stranded if those two crooks did David blushed vividly. "We'll just boys chased the crooks and took the mented admirably on the "boy get away with the money? Every call it square. You didn't turn me money away from them. Let Eddie hero's" admirable modesty and cent we had in the world was in over to the police last night, and Cobb be the hero! Eddie'd like diffidence in the big front-page Bybee." David answered more se going to the district attorney of door of the stateroom.

you done with it? Left it lying in you and Sally quashed in less time the road?" the showman's wife than it takes to say it! You're a laughed feebly, sinking back to his ning was mobbed by his admirers, screeched, her eyes wild in her hero, boy, and by golly, I feel like

caressing hand and glared at Mrs. est hero in captivity! Yes, sir! Bybes. "Of course he didn't leave How's that for a spiel, Gus?" he a hero to the kids at the Home. He owner of the carnival. it lying in the road! After risking shouted to the barker. his life to save it for you? David is the cleverest and bravest man in grand!" Gus chuckled. "Look at the world! Don't you know that him! A body'd think he'd been

"Dear little Sally!" he murmured, on the back!" as he fell back, overcome with dizzi-The Steve chap was knocked out | wrong?" cold-1 suppose they'll have an

"I took the two suitcases across the road, holding them in one hand, better let them stand for a while because by that time my shoulder was bleeding so I was afraid to Sally. You see, sir, she's not of age, "Oh, David, don't bother about me! pecting to hear that, Princess strain it. There's a farm right at and the state would make her go Take your chance while you have Lalla had sickened with pneuthe bend of the road. I struck a back into the orphanage. The law it to be cleared of those terrible monia. I've come to collect match and read the name on the in this state makes her answerable charges! I-I'll go back to the thanks, your highness, for saving mail box nailed to a post on the to the orphanage till she's 18, and Home and-and wait for you. 'I your life!" road. The name's Randall-C. J. it would kill her to go back. I could stand it-somehow-if I Randall, R. F. D. 2. You oughtn't couldn't bear it, either, Mr. Bybee. knew you were back in college, a to have any trouble finding the Sally and I belong together, and |-a hero, and working for both of

"There wasn't any moon, but the this trouble blows over." Although yourself, not me!"

HICCOUGHS USUALLY ARE

SLIGHT; MAY BE SEVERE.

By DR. MORRIS. FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine.

Between the chest and the abdo-

men lies a great muscular structure

called the diaphragm. Above the

diaphragm are the heart and lungs;

liver, pancreas spleen and other

When one breathes the dia-

phragm contracts, enlarging the

chest cavity and helping the lungs

to expand. In order for any mus-

cle tissue to contract, a stimulus

comes to it through a nerve. The

nerve that controls the contractions

of the diaphragm passes from the

upper part of the spinal cord in the

region of the neck.
If this nerve is irritated at any

spot it becomes stimulated and the

that is called a hiccough.

ous significance.

leads to the stomach.

stimulation causes a sudden spas-

swallowing of air which distends

food material lying in the tube that

from such causes are of no seri- vited?

organs.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

below it, the stomach, intestines, by the treatment of the fundamen-

sickness.

to be controlled.

stars were so bright after the he was blushing furiously, his voice field and managed to reach the barn. There wasn't a sound, not and it was noticeable to both Sally nile delinquent. We can't take a

chance." "Even if the police had caught the swag has been recovered." you with them, I'd never have beher voice, but her eyes shiping with

that he could kiss her.

the suitcases into the barn and up lay of the land! a ladder to the hayloft. You'll find meal off them by this time." "Glory be to the Lord!" Mrs.

Bybee screamed, pounding her husband on the back. "The show'll go seen turned. I couldn't hush it up done everything else to make-up on, Winfield! And what you are if I wanted to. standing there for? Hustle right or the farmer Randall will take a know where she is-anything you raphers and reporters arrived pot shot at anybody that goes med like, but I'm afraid you're bound within a few minutes after the

Don't worry. But I want to thank can be helped," he twinkled. Dave here for what he's done for "Dave, you answer me this min- the outfit. Dave-" he began, lift- a hero," David snapped. "The only and the barker, he was prevailed

this burg and tell him the whole "Then where is it? What have yarn! I'll get them charges against Sally lifted her face from David's look at you! The biggest and brav- raised in the orphanage. like Sally, routed two famous criminals and

> "Dave don't seem to think it's so socked in the eye instead of slapped "What's the matter, Dave?" By

"I'd be glad to be free of those lice wouldn't have any reason to mocking voice: charges, Mr. Bybee, but I guess we'd doubt Eddie's word."

In some cases the stimulation of

the nerve results from poisons as-

infantile paralysis or epidemic en-

cephalitis. The latter condition

be severe and go on for long

tal condition that the hiccoughs are

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If an engagement is an

2. If an engagement lunch-

The Answers

storm that I could just make out was strong and clear, his eyes un stubbornly. "This little thing a barn about a hundred yards from wavering as they met the bright, I've done wouldn't get you out of the road. I cut across the corn- frowning blue eyes of Pop Bybee.

them and what I was doing with up! You did follow the crooks and of coffee, if it isn't too much trouthem. But I had to take that take the money away from them! ble?" I've got to notify the police that "You're both a pair of fools, so

Sally assured him, tears slurring case?" David pleaded earnestly. nose violently. "But I'd like to "If you'd seen me robbing the sirree! She ain't a member of this as I'm concerned, you can have safe, you wouldn't have believed it," family no more, and she'll have to anything I've got and welcome David said softly, his free arm pay for double-crossing me! I was to it!" drawing her down to the berth so good to that girl! Staked her to Of course there was nothing

them buried under the hay, unless case in the hands of the police and Eddie Cobb and Gus, the barker. the Randall horses have made a they've seen the safe for them. E die, in his zeal for playing selves. The sergeant said it was a his part well, had torn his shirt, professional job, all right, as neat bruised his knuckles, scraped dirt a safe-cracking trick as he'd ever on his arms, rolled in mud, and

"I'll do what I can for Sally, lie out after them suitcases or I'll go like a gentleman for her, say she strutted about in the limelight of myself! You've got to go yourself. never joined up with us, we don't publicity. Newspaper photogto be the hero of Capital City be detectives had phoned head-"All right, Mother, all right!" fore you're 24 hours older. Too quarters that the suitcases filled Bybee protested. "I'll handle it. bad, son, but I don't see how it with silver and bills had been

is Sally Ford. Listen, Mr. Bybee, pictures. "Oh, that's all right, Mr. Bybee," | tell the police that one of the other | The newspaper reporters comthat safe! You oughta be ashamed you've taken Sally and me in and that, wouldn't you, Eddie?" he sang stories that they wrote about the of yourself, teasing an old woman!" given us work and protected us-" out to the freckled faced youngster carnival robbery, and Eddle's "I'm going to do more than that, who was looking on, goggle-eyed, what they had in the suitcases, Mrs. by golly!" Bybee shouted. "I'm among the crowd that jammed the from the center of the pages, con-

"Aw, Dave!" Eddie protested. flushing brightly under his freckles. "Sure you would like it!" David can go with you to get the suitcases, after you've sent for the police to go along with you.

story I've told you, and the cops formances, since a record-breakhim a pretty good description of partly by the fine weather that ness. "She guessed it, sir," he said bee asked in bewilderment. "I Steve. I had plenty of chances to followed the storm, but largely drowsily, turning his head with an thought you and the kid would be study his face after I'd knocked by the front page publicity which effort to face Bybee. "I knew i tickled to death to get a clean bill him out. I imagine he's beat it in the robbery had won for the couldn't carry it far, so I hid it. of health from the cops. What's his car by this time, if he was able show. to drive; otherwise you'll find him It was just before the 10 David struggled upon the elbow in the road just as I told you. Of o'clock show that Sally, slipping other charge of 'assault with intent of his right arm, his white' face course he'd know it wasn't Eddie into the throne-like chair before to kill' against me now-so I knew twitching with a spasm of pain that fought with him, but the po the crystal, heard a familiar,

"But Nita may have told him

trouble. They might clap you "But man alive," Pop protested, into the reformatory, as a juveeven a dog barking, lucky for me, and David that he did not call him chance on that! Besides, you've for if I'd been caught with the "boy" after David's declaration of had enough of the orphanage. We suitcases I'd have had a fine time his intentions toward Sally. "We stick together, darling, and that's explaining how I happened to get can't simply hush this whole thing that! May I have another cup

crazy in love with each other "Can't you tell them it was all that you can't see straight!" Mrs. lieved that you robbed Pop Bybee," a mistake and call them off the Bybee scolded, as she blew her "And let that Hula-hussy get off see Winfield Bybee try to do any-Scot-free?" Bybee hooted. "No, thing you don't want him to! Far

cakes and clothes when she joined then for Pop. Bybee to do but to "Well, sir," David went on after up, whining she didn't have a cent adopt David's plan. The boy was that unashamed kiss, which had left to her name! Stringing me all transferred to a lower berth, Sally trembling and radiant, "I got along! Just joined up to learn the where he was safely hidden until after the detectives had arrived "Besides, we've already put the and departed with Pop Bybee,

> for the part. For the rest of the day Eddie found in the hayloft; and when "I don't care a rap about being Eddie returned with the showman

> > freckled face, grinning bashfully

His kewpie doll booth at the carnival that afternoon and evepillows. "Listen, Mr. Bybee: this and before the day was ended charging admission for the rubes to is Eddie Cobb's home town. He was Eddie almost believed that he had He'd get a great kick out of being saved a small fortune for the

Sally was permitted to stay with David during the afternoon. but Bybee apologetically asked "I'll lie low, Eddle can tell the her to go on for the evening perwill never be the wiser. I can give | ing crowd had turned out, drawn

"It's not fair!

fresh as a daisy! And I've been I might get off all right, but-it's about you and me!" Sally cried. frantic with anxiety all day, ex-

(To Be Continued)

Up bobs the New Yorker again, we're going to be married when us. Please, David! Think of the man who saved Sally during

other glance drove on.



bel's and stay here in the city. Of course she's within her rights | ily. to refuse to be made the family Alan thinks he is doing right in

> the family group. among the members of a family is home. a good thing. Take the Swifts, for instance. There's Evan. Every- Betty and her mother ought to be increase. Several things explain one knows he could have done able to adjust themselves to living this. The obvious explanation is much better if he'd left home long happily together. Surely they can that since propinquity is the basis ago. Suppose Alan had remained see that Florence's chance is more of most marriages, the man and because the family couldn't get important than their own feelings. woman naturally meet in their along without him. He wouldn't But Alan seems to think that place of common employment and, be able to do much for them now. either he or Florence must live therefore, engaged in the same Perhaps Florence would have with their mother and if Florence work. The second reason is confound herself working at some- doesn't do it I do believe he would thing she likes even less than ste- feel himself compelled to go back nography. And she might have and take a small town job at had to work steadily, too, instead home. The roadster is cheaper of just keeping house for her for us, but even if it isn't expen- Russell, Charles and Kathleen mother between jobs. As it is she sive I think Florence hung it on Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Somknows Alan will send them enough him. You know Alan isn't making ers Roche, Will and Inez Irwin, to live on when Mother Meredith's a fortune. little income doesn't make both

Sometimes I'm not so sure that this self-sacrifice idea works out Florence is coming home next so well in the long run. A person roadster if she would agree. I in regard to family-is in a posibut Florence had just about made relatives that he couldn't have up her mind to move over to Ma- done if he had given up his ambitions and lost himself in the fam-

goat, as she says, but it looks to urging Florence to return home whole point is that whenever a people, born as individuals, have hasn't any real stage talent. But it's news. When other horsemen graduate that "housekeeping" is their lives so deeply influenced by if she could make good here at blister their anythings, its not. almost anything it would be a big-I wonder if all this dependence ger success than she could have at

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which indicate a unique and individualistic conception of the old adage: "A woman's crowning glory ts The tawny and singularly "alive" tresses which fell under the barher's shears about a year ago, caus

ing a merry "tempest in a teapot" at Angelus Temple since certain followers thought short hair unbe coming to the dignity of an evangelist, have been salvaged and are still functioning. At least they were observed today to cover the evangelist's

"shornness" during the pupil and public appearances. Sometimes they are doffed for a less formal "coif" at home, the woman pastor admitted.

CLEAN BRUSHES Scrubbing brushes should always be washed in clean suds. after using, rinsed thoroughly and dried on their sides in the sun.

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Somebody simply must come to the defense of the poor Prince of Wales. This public declaration springs from just gazing upon his most recent picture. The picture shows the bonny prince leaving week. Alan promised her a little who succeeds at all costs—I me n the race track after a spill from audience is tagging at his heels.

I dare wager with anyone that the prince takes no more spills, and probably a good many less, than the average horseman.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES. Husbands and wives in the What if she did remain away? same profession or job seem on the

geniality evidenced by the same

Anyway, we have Phillip and Jennete Gibbs, Bernard and Dora Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Alma Gluck and Zimbalist: Galli-Curci and Homer Samuels; oh, what's the use of going into this? Points proven. It didn't Tolstoi; "Pamela," Richardsonf used to be so, merely because ladies didn't have jobs.

SHE'LL "CATCH IT." "There is no more worthy pro-

fession than that of housekeeping, but I haven't spent five years in college just to be a housekeeper." This statement from an attractive and bright miss who will be his horse. He looks most crest- the only woman graduate from the think that's going pretty strong tion finally to do things for his fallen and a hooting, snickering law school of Louisiana State University in June, will be a scarlet flag, as per usual, to the homefire sisterhood. For nothing so infuriates them as the intimation that housekeeping is okay for the uneducated, but all wrong and wasteme as if the role is going to be and forget a career. In her case prince falls down on his beam or ful for our bright college girls. Alan's henceforth. It's queer that I think he may be, because she any vulnerable anatomical portion. They will remind Miss Sweet Girl the least part of the job of mar-

> marriage." They'll be right, of coursetheoretically. But Miss S. G. G. is right, too, practically, for in the average marriage the practical housekeeping phrase so absorbs all time and energy that there is little time or energy left for the applicae tion of her college course.

> riage, and that she'll have no diffi-

culty at all in applying all she

knows to "the God-given job of

MORE NOVELS.

Some more on that Hundred Best Novel list for your summer hammock! "The Harbor," Poole! "Conseulo," Sand; "The Heart of Midlothan," Scott; "The Master of Ballantrae," Scott; "Dame Care," Sudermann; "History of Pendennis," Thackeray; "Anna Karenina," "With Fire and Sword," Sienkiewicz; "Rudder Grange," Stockton.

Period Style in Tulle



From pale to deep green—a youth

ful evening frock of sombre tiers

with dipping sides and a modest decolletage.

Don't Make a Toy
Out of Baby

-Babies Have Nerves

By RUTH BRITTAIN

Much of the nervousness in old-

er children can be traced to the

overstimulation during infancy.

caused by regarding baby as a sort

of animated toy for the amuse-

ment of parents, relatives and

friends. Baby may be played with,

but not for more than a quarter of

an hour to an hour daily. Beyond

that, being handled, tickled, caused

to laugh or even scream, will

cometimes result in vomiting, and

invariably causes irritability, cry-

ing or sleeplessness.
Fretfulness, crying and sleep-

lessness from this cause can easily

be avoided by treating baby with

more consideration, but when you

just can't see what is making baby

estless or upset, better give him a

few drops of pure, harmless Cas-

toria. It's amazing to see how

quickly it calms baby's nerves and

soothes him to sleep; yet it con-

tains no drugs or, opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on

the wrapper. Leading physicians

rescribe it for colic, cholera, diar

rhea, constipation, gas on stomach

and bowels, feverishness, loss of

sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles

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ing popularity.
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its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the

package so you'll get genuine Cas-

toria. There are many imitations.

HOME-MADE DUSTER moisten a soft cloth in paraffin

ing and methylated spirit.

and put it away for a few days in a covered tin can. Such a duster gathers in the dust without scattering it.

If your piano keys have become

stained, rub them with a chamois

dipped into a mixture of whiten-

BLUISH MOULD

To remove a bluish mould that sometimes appears on furniture, rub the surface with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm water and ammonia and polish with a dry cloth or chamois.

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In the case of a baby, it may be 2. Just women, and the girl uation, hastened toward the li-held on the shoulder and patted on should be sure to include her mousine where the father sat. He the back, which will cause it to ex- fiance's sisters and mother. pel the air which may be distend- 3. Sometimes, but a more sub- to explain in order to let the ach, try baking cooked spinach in ing its stomach or esophagus and the way of transmitting the news daughters out of a hole.

1. Yes.

Many causes are known for hic- men and women usually in-

the stomach. Hiccoughs resulting eon is given, are men ever in-

low of water which will wash out gagement at such affairs?

coughs, including overeating, the cluded as guests?

Home Page Editorial Some Call This Being "Well Bred"

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sometimes we lean over backsociated with infections such as wards trying to be correct. One afternoon a doctor of wide reputation started out for his cushas been called American sleeping tomary walk in the short hour before dinner-the only time of the In these cases the hiccoughs may entire day he could call his own. His mind was occupied, not periods of time, indeed actually to with the crocuses and budding the point of exhaustion. The treat- trees around him, but with the ment of such conditions is a long sick and dying people whom he and serious matter and it is only was treating.

> As he strode along through the park two girls on horseback hailed holding: spades—K X X X X; to Northern Avenue?" begged one clubs-A K Q X X? sweetly.

Avenue do you want to go to?" he A K Q X X X; clubs—X X, asked politely. "There are two or how many probable tricks are three routes from here." "We don't know exactly," said trump? the girls, "but we have the num-

to get away, the girls not in such what should you bid? modic contraction of the diaphragm nounced at a dinner, are both a rush. Suddenly the doctor realized

that a limousine had stopped nearby and he recognized the woman alighting as one of the city's social leaders. She passed him with hurried frigidness and went up to the The cure consists usually of con- 3. Is a regular announce- riders. Without any attempt at

trolling the diet or taking a swal- ment ever made of the en- lowering her voice she reprimand- ture castors should all be thored her daughters quite audibly for oughly oiled each spring to pre-"stopping to talk to philanderers." vent rusting during the rainy sea-The doctor, now alive to the sit- son and to make them work easily. was extremely annoyed but wished

of it in their veins. Bridge Me

leaning forward gave an order to

the chauffeur just as the doctor reached the car, then without an-

Good breeding? Some people

make a god of it without an ounce

Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH

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

1-Declarer bids no-trump in answer to your partner's double, what do you bid when "Will you please direct us hearts—X diamonds—X X;

2-Holding: spades-X X his hat. "Which part of Northern X; hearts—X X; diamonds in the hand, diamonds being

3-Holding: spades-A K X Then followed a slight discus- X X X X; hearts-none; diasion, the doctor polite but anxious monds-X X X; clubs-X X X The Answers

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—A MESSAGE FOR AMERICAN FOREST WEEK—

U. S. Faces Danger of Tree Famine While 81,000,000 Acres Lie Idle

To the School Teacher: This newspaper as a matter of seryice asks you to post this on your bulletin board.

American Forest Week begins April 22. This message on the important economic part our trees play in the lives of all of us was especially written for NEA Service and The Herald.

By CHAS, LATHROP PACK President of the American Tree Association

Something like 5,000,000 trees are cut annually for telegraph and telephone wires; we use 500,000,-000 fence posts every year.

The forest fires in the United States cost us nearly a hundred thousand dollars a day. North America, with one-

twelfth of the world's people, uses about one-half of all the timber consumed in the world. There are 200,000 known kinds of tree-attacking insects. It is estimated that these cause a loss of

one hundred millions of dollars The railroads of the United States use about 130,000,000 new wood ties every year. . There are

about 3000 to the mile. Millions of feet of pulpwood are used every year to provide newspapers with the newsprint on which you find your news of the day. It may sound strange but about two-thirds of our population uses

wood for fuel. There are 81,000,000 acres of idle land in this country all of which should be put to work growing trees.

In this American Forest Week Message for April 22 let us balance the last paragraph above against all the preceding ones. Why not put to work the idle land, fit for nothing else, growing frees?

Then if you still think there is no need of providing a tree crop for the country's future economic safety let me throw into the scales the statement by experts that our population is increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. For the moment let us look to the year 2000. An increase of a million a year means a population of about 150,-000,000 in 1953 and approximately 200,000,000 in the year 2003.

Growing Demand There certainly will be no more and than there is right now. The increase in population will crowd more of it. The thing to do is to put the millions of acres of idle land we have to work growing trees. Any such increase in population alone will bring a demand upon our wood resources that cannot be supplied if all our forests were un-

der tthe best management. Productive forests are rapidly Waste areas are increasing. In 1950 we may have an ient when riding horseback. The anullah's first wife, for the succesarea of idle land larger than New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and all the New England states.

In the United States the center of the lumber industry is in the Rocky Mountain region far removed from the great manufacturing centers, the points of great consumption of forest products. States New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New England, once the center of the industry, now import lumber over long hauls to keep their factories going.

What will it mean when these factories try to meet the demands of a population of 200,000,000? In our economic scheme the cost of wood enters into everything in one way or another.

Teachers Help The American people are thinking about the forestry problem. The coming generation is learning about it too for the American Tree to Switzerland to consult one of and mosaics. Association has just finished send- their doctors. ing 2,000,000 copies of its Forestry

Thousands of teachers are put- dren. Everywhere they went and ting this message before the citi- to every important personage they is held by the skylarks. zens of tomorrow. Another edition, the 21st of 100,000 copies, has just been printed, so great has been the demand.

The teachers are helping us reach the coming generation with the message of idle land because they see with us that we cannot abuse our forest resources forever. We must grow trees for a growing people. The future economic supremacy of this country depends upon a forest crop every year.

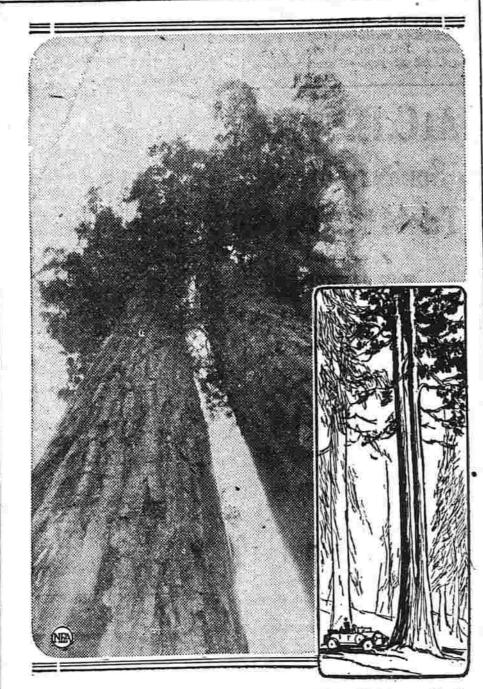
Here is one solution to the LET-

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TWO MEN EXECUTED

Salem, Ore., April 20 .- Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos dropped to their deaths from the Salem prison gallows at 8:31 a. b., and 8:53 respectively here today. The State of Oregon exacted the supreme penalty for the part they played in the murder of Milton Holman and John Sweeney, prison guards shot down during a break from the same prison walls three years ago.

The second secon



Above is an unusual view of the "Siamese Twins," taken with the camera pointed skyward. Here is shown the peculiarly symmetrical growth from a common trunk of these two giant sequoias in the Tuolumne grove in Yosemite National Park, Calif. The sketch shows how the trees grow out a single trunk,

FAILED TO GET

coiffuer's in Paris has just conpretty hair of the beautiful Queeen of Afghanistan upon her recent visit to the world's fashion center. visit, "but no children." "She begged me to do it," says

the hairdresser, "pleading that all chic French women wore their hair arch and one of them may become short and that it would certainly be more comfortable and conven-

Queen is an excellent horsewoman. sion to the throne is made by the The coiffeur, however, told her that it would be a real sacrilege to cut off such lovely long hair and convinced her that the old style FIND OLD ROMAN RUINS was bound to return to favor soon-

er or later. "Then, in the meantime, I fixed her up with a beautiful wave and coiffure which made her the envy of all women who had sacrificed their long tresses to fashion's vations on the site of a former whim and she went away feeling

Too Much Entertaining. cluding late hours and very rich ago lived and died.

Primer to the schools of the coun- est them the most among the served as public monuments. French was the scarcity of chil-

met, they posed the eternal question made famous by Napoleon, native response.

They learned that President Dou- free to proceed. mergue is a confirmed bachelor, as well as Aristide Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Monsieur and Madame Poincare have never had any children, and Herriat, Philippe high French officials are in the

same category. "So many nice little dogs everyhear to remark one day during his

The Queen herself has borne seven children to her husband-monthe ruler after his death although there is another son by King Amchoice of the people.

IN EXCAVATING UNDER FORMER MONASTERY SITE

Colchester, Eng.-Roman mains of first-class importance have been discovered during excamonastery here. Experts believe further investigations will yield remarkable information of how the Too much royal entertaining in- Roman rulers of England centuries

French food almost got the better | Already there has been unearthof the royal couple before they left ed the original Roman gateway to France. It was all very plesant, the town; a mammoth drain down they affirmed, but a bit too strenu- which water still flows from some ous. They were obliged to curtail mysterious source; two rooms betheir visit in Belgium because of lieved to be part of the public baths the King's sore neck and went on and tesellated pavements, pottery, Plans are afoot to have the more

The thing that seemed to inter- important of the buildings pre-

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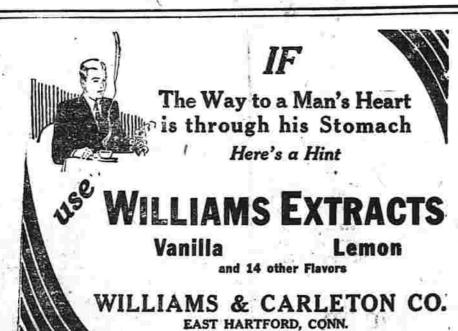
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ROUND WORLD FLYERS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Schlee and Brock on Way to Banquet Meet With an Acci-

juries received in an automobile

crash while on their way to a ban- globe. quet for airmen. Schlee's nose was gashed and

on the right side of the face. result of the crash. They addressed the diners on the relative hazards of travel by auto and airplane.

MICHIGAN HERO TO STAY IN HIS ARGONNE GRAVE

Daniel Jones, of Niles, member of as we have in America. Company G, 59th Infantry, will re-

son's grave this summer as Uncle ing toward America. Sam's guest along with other Gold Star mothers.

SUBWAY PSYCHOLOGY

subway was averted recently by a Americans who write down in their station master who was up on his declaration of articles purchased psychology. It seems that a car abroad the price they paid are surmarked "Flatbush" turned off in a prised when the custom officer Carolina. different direction. About 500 weary looks at certain articles and says, straphangers dashed for the emergen stops and refused to release America." the train. Police and guards failed to move the mob. Then came the station master. He crawled up on astonishment increased with every was headed for the Flatbush plat- stitute divorce proceedings against statewide Smith-for-President orform on the other side of the sta- Jamie Del Rio, young author and ganization. tion, leaving the misdirected train

A BEDTIME STORY

Paris .- One of the very smart Berthelot and any number of other grandmother phoned police saying the Arizona border. "there's a wild man in the house." Three officers rushed to the scene. en grandma amplified her statewhere in France," the king was ment with "Cedric is wild, he won't go to bed." That tamed Cedric but husband will remain good friends. in the south, Charles W. Tillett. made the cops wild and what they said on the way back to the sta- New York, engaged in writing North Carolina wit. In the aftertin would have made grandma short stories and plays.

RUBBER FROM FLOWERS

New York .- Asters are three per gency supply should the occasion Statuatory charges and held in arise. This according to announce- bonds of \$2,000 each. A raid on the ment from the laboratories of inventive America's "homas Edison.

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GOLFING EDITOR PRAISES LINKS ON WORLD TRIP

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928.

Detroit, Mich., April 20.—Edwin San Francisco.—"A lot of my The Atlantan gave the boys and F. Schlee and William S. Brock, friends laughed at me when I girls some sound advice and made who safely flew two-thirds of the started around the world and took the student body get up and reway around the world in the 'Pride my golf clubs with me," said J. J. peat with him: "I won't quit of Detroit," today are suffering in- Krouser, owner and editor of the school till I get through." The big-

proken and it was reported one of there is hardly a civilized spot in lecture with quips and stories that his ribs may be fractured. Brock the world but where there is a golf brought frequent bursts of laughreceived contusions and lacerations course. Everywhere the steamer ter from his 700 young listeners. n the right side of the face. touched, and it stopped at a lot of places I had never heard of before, banquet an hour late and in a golf was being played. But no chester under the auspices of the somewhat dishevelled state as the matter where it was some resident would step forward and suggest tion and due partly to the fact that that we try out the local course.

Soon No Novelty novelty is going to be rubbed off the latter having met the Georgian foreign travel. Everything is be-coming standardized. Whether it is He found the Manches

"Foreign governments and the main buried near the Argonne foreign people are very friendly towhere he was killed in battle Oct. ward Americans. This was some-4. 1918, at the request of the sol- what of a surprise to a number of dier's mother, Mrs. Mary Jones, us, for we had been heading stories who has just learned of the dis- of a different nature. Everywhere covery of Daniel's grave in France. around the world we were treated

Americans Easy cans easy game. Customs officers in reconstruction days. New York .- A serious jam in the told me that many conscientious You can buy that cheaper in

STAR SEEKS DIVORCE

accompanied by her mother, Mrs. governor's nomination. J. L. Asunsolo and her attorney,

Incompatibility of temperament will be the charge upon which her divorce plea will be based, Mrs. Del Rio stated, adding that she and her

The couple has been separated for the past four months.

COUPLE BOUND OVER Bridgeport, Conn., April 20-Mr. cent rubber and there is enough and Mrs. Pellegrina Bona were totire material in dandel.ons and day bound over in City Court here golden rods to provide an emer- for trial in the Superior Court on rooming house conducted by Mrs. wizard, Bona caused the pair to be bound

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EX-CONG. UPSHAW

IS SPEAKER HERE

(continued from page 1)

was all due to character-plus measure of genius-Mr. Upshaw

Oxford, Calif., Courier when he re- gest men and women, he pointed rash.

The were injured in a three-car Australia which had circled the and girls who try to take advantage of their teachers in school.

"But the laugh was on my Crusader as he is, Mr. Upshaw is friends," continued Krouser, "for also a humorist and enlivened his Friend of Authorities.

The visit of Mr. Upshaw to Man-Connecticut Temperance Associaboth Principal C. P. Quimby and Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck "It won't be long now before the were previous acquaintances of his,

He found the Manchester boys Java, Japan or Algiers the food set and girls appreciative to the extent Niles. O .- The body of Private before travelers is about the same that they gave him a thunder of applause at the end of his dis-

MAYOR RAPS STATE

Stamford, Conn., April 20 .-Jones' body lies in an isolated spot with the utmost consideration, In Mayor Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., today in Bois de Faye, Meuse, France. Beppo, Japan, a public holiday was issued a request that the state of Identification was made by means declared, the mayor addressed us Connecticut discontinue an action of a dog tag around the war hero's in Japanese and the interpreter against the state of North Carolina quoted the mayor as saying that all for the collection of \$290,000 and Mrs. Jones plans to visit her Japan had the friendliest of feel- interest due on bonds issued by that state directly after the Civil War. declaring that he was ashamed of "But with all the friendliness of the action of his own state against foreign governments the foreign a sister state that had suffered so shopkeepers still consider Ameri- severely at the hands of the north

Mayor Phillips at the same time issued a sharp criticism of the action of Connecticut officials in

SMITH CLUB IN SOUTH.

Ashville, N. C., April 20 .- Al-Los Angeles, Cal., April 20 .- though Governor Smith of New oratory. The crowd was in the Delores Del Rio, dark-eyed Mexi- York has steadfastly refused to mood for anything but a speech. can screen beauty, today was speed- talk politics on his two week's va-Before he could warm up to his ing toward the frontier town of cation here, his stay in North Caro-"How many children?" And their subject the last of the "brave 500" Nogales, Mexico, where she will in- lina today led to a movement for a

> After announcing at her studio culation that a statewide club bungalow here her intention of would be formed in North Carolina seeking the divorce, Mrs. Del Rio, to wage an active campaign for the

Springfield, Ill.—Codric Dickin-son, 11, wouldn't go to i.ed. So his the little Mexican town just across already formed over the state rould be grouped into one body, under one charter.

Today Governor scheduled to hold a conference with one of his most prolific supporters Jamie Del Rio at present is in dean of the Charlotte Bar and noon he planned to visit the business section, and play his daily round of golf.

POKER PARTY PROBE

the famous poker party here in wight as well investigate the love K. Robinson and Navy and Interior Department officials participated was made before the House naval involved desired to testify, the com-

Clintic, Democrat of Oklahoma.

The party followed Sinclair's leasing of Teapot Dome.

Rep. Britten, Republican of Illifor Congressional investigation of nois, frowned on the suggestion,

He said if any of the navy officials affairs committee today by Rep. Mc- mittee would hear them, but would not force them to appear.



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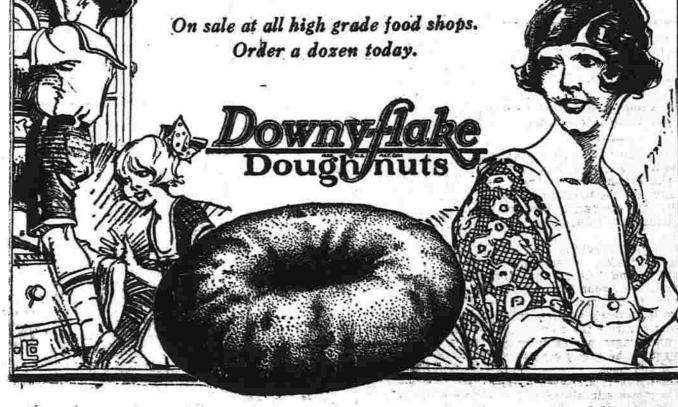
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THE DELIVERY MAN

tion ago? How the wheels of his light wagon rattled over the ruts in the road as the light built sorrel horse (why did grocers and marketmen almost

always favor sorrels in the days of quadrupedal motors?) fox trotted on its rounds! With what

elan did the delivery man, the while he shouted

"Whoa!" lean far back into the body of the open wagon, grab a basket and leap to the ground before

the wheels had stopped turning! And then how

he did bang at the back door or fan himself with

his hat in a kitchen chair, while he discussed the

weather or the neighborhood gossip with the maid

or the housewife. And half the time had forgot-

ten at least three things. With all his air of haste

he was, by and large, a leisurely soul. Six or

eight baskets of provisions was likely to be a good

morning's delivery. Maybe a dozen. And if a

The young man who brings the meat or the gro-

ceries nowadays doesn't do much chatting. He has

miles and miles to cover and his job is to get the

stuff into the houses just as quickly as gasoline and

a purring motor will let him. He makes it snappy.

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DEATH BATTALION OF KU KLUX KLAN

Stephenson Exposes More Of the Inner Workings of the Secret Order.

of a series of the deposition of D. and its officers made a practice of officials. C. Stephenson, former Indiana Klan tapping telephone wires of private

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY leader, exposing the alleged opera-[citizens and business officials, tions of the Ku Klux Klan.

> assassins in the Klan wore purple The telephone company through its robes to distinguish them from manager became aware of this conordinary Klansmen and how those duct. engaged in tar and feathering and

black garments.

A. To my knowledge they tapped a number of telephones in Evansville, Ind., through an irres-Stephenson, former Grand Dragon ponsible young man working for in his deposition today tells how. direction and behest. And they bribed telegraph agents and used of the mayor and chief of police of Evansville and in that way were Stephenson reveals how paid and collect considerable tribute.

Q. Relate instances if you know torturing victims were cloaked in any, where the Klan arranged to obtain illegal copies of telegrams Q. State whether or not the Klan sent to private citizens and public

Got Telegrams A. The Klan had a young lady whose name I do not recall in the employ of the Western Union at Indianapolis. For each telegram she brought pertaining to any political matter or any matter in which the Klan might have an interest, they paid her the sum of one dollar. In this way a number of telegrams were obtained or copies of them obtained and exposed to the public.

Q. What knowledge do you have if any as to the significance of the mystic black mask and its use by A. The black mask is a robe

authorized when they are on a killing expedition or whipping expedition. It is the official robe for all acts of mob violence. I was told a number of times of taking a person on a black robe party which was meant for me to understand those persons were tarred and feathered by the 'heroes.'

Death Battalion What knowledge do you have f the 'Death Battalion,' the purple-robed gang of Philadelphia, Pa., and other criminal acts?

A. The purple robe is the garb f the battalion of death. That is inother garb used by the killers in different communities. The one in Philadelphia I think is not the official community garb. Q. What do you know of the

Klan army-Treason? A. I assume you mean by that the effort to take charge of the police force. I prefer not to answer the question. That is for the reaon to answer and describe matters about which I have positive knowledge would have a tendency to destroy the force of the blow that my friends will deliver in a very short time in an effort to break the sinister control over police departments of the various cities and over law enforcement officers in the state of

Indiana and elsewhere. Q. What motives did they have in framing the murder charge against you and illegally sending you to prison? A. When I resigned from the

Klan in September, 1923, I agreed to refrain from any public attack until after the Legislature adjourned in 1925 and then I expected to lay bare the record I have here testified to. The entire membership of the middlewest knew this. They became impatient and insisted I attend various meetings and tell them some part of what I planned to reveal. I did that. It became necessary to frame me and make me have a black eye before the Klansmen so that they would continue to send their dues to the national organization instead of holding them until the reorganized program had been mapped.

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Lemons

Hurts dirt but does not hurt your hands!

Kirkman's Soap

Best Creamery Butter lb. 47c Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon lb. 25c Selected Fresh Eggs doz. 29c Sunnybrook Fresh Eggs doz. 37c

YOU CAN BUY BETTER TEA AT A LOWER PRICE THAN IS USUAL BECAUSE THE A & P SELLS 12% OF THE TEA SOLD IN THE UNITED STATES — TRY NECTAR TODAY.

NECTAR TEAS

INDIA CEYLON

ORANGE PEKOE

1/2 LB PKG A blend of black teas producing a strong, flavory, 2000 amber liquor.

A blend of choice black teas -a delicious and very popular tea.

FORMOSA

Noted for its delicate flavor and 25° and green teas of medium strength. 25° Green tea, basket fired. Produces a pale liquor. 25°

Our Own Tea A popular blend of choice 1/2 LB 10c teas for regular use! PKG 10c

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 3 cans 29c KNOX GELATINE pkg 18c **GRAHAM CRACKERS** N.B.C. 2 lb pkg 35c LEMON PIE FILLING 3 pkgs 25c KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE lb 39c KRAFT PIMENTO CHEESE lb 4lc

Pale dry or golden - a low price! Clicquot Club

2 BOTTLES 200 GINGER ALE

DEL MONTE SALE

FRUITS FOR SALAD No. 21/2 can 43c No. 1 can 23c SLICED PEACHES No. 1 can 14c CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 19c SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 21/2 can 3lc No. 2 can 25c

Just brown and serve — it is delicious! Prudence

CORNED BEEF HASH

MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE PUDDING 3 pkgs. 25c MINUTE TAPIOCA pkg 13c MINUTE GELATINE pkg 12c SNOW PEAKS lb 21c Assorted

Every child loves this home baked flavor!

Grandmother's Bread

LARGE SC

CREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

Manchester's Great Public Pantry Do We Do Much With Fresh FRUIT and VEGETABLES?

Well! Here are some figures-judge for yourself. Our fruit and vegetable department has grown to such an extent that we found it necessary, some time ago, to put aman in charge of the buying and the displaying of this department. Since then fruit and vegetables have been getting more of the attention they really need and have shown a very favorable increase. Mr. Haberen is in charge of this department. Note the amount of items sold during the month of March.

7,000 lbs. Bananas 3,500 heads Iceburg Lettuce 175 boxes Oranges and Grauefruit

1,600 bunches Celery

Best Grown

Florida Sealdsweet

Oranges

(Large size)

ing good potatoes.)

Always Fresh

1.500 Marsh Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 25c

Bananas 4 lbs. 29c

1200 lbs.

California Sunkist Oranges

dozen 63c

(Large size)

3 for **25C** Lettuce (Large, solid head)

Native Grown **Potatoes** peck 45C (15 lb. peck. We pride ourselves on hav-

peck 29c Spinach

Tender Green

Fresh Clean

Asparagus

lb. 23c 2 lbs. 450

lb. 29e

dozen 63c

Low Prices

FRESH STRAWBERRIES -Lowest Price in Town.

Also a good supply of fruit and vegetables from all over the world-extra large California Sunkist oranges, large and small Sealdsweet Florida oranges, extra large and medium size grape-fruit, Sunkist lemons, eating and pie apples, fresh pineapple, honey dew melons, fresh coacoanuts, Argentine grapes, hot house cucumbers, sweet green peppers, rock turnlps, sweet potatoes, Chile onions, egg plants, new carrots, parsnips, cranberries, new beets, dandelion greens, spinach, leeks, parsley, new cabbage ,rareripes, asparagus, artichokes, hot house lettuce, fresh green peas, string beans, wax beans, radishes and French endive.

Fresh Made Meadow Gold 2 lbs. 98c Butter

Sugar Specials

Other Specials

Baker's and Hershey's' Cocoa, 1-2 lb. can . . 15c

Libby's and Armour's Corned Beef, can .. 28c

Kirkman's Soap, 5 bars 27c

Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, 2 for 29c

1 lb. 49c (1400 lbs. sold last week.)

2 lbs. 25c Lard (Sanitary pound package)

Shoulder Ham

lb. 15c (Especially selected-fresh from the smoke

Ham

Boned and Rolled (no bones-no waste)

(Finest American granulated in sanitary

Gold Medal and Pillsbury's bag \$1.19 Flour

> Visit Our COOKIE DEUARTMENT N. B. Cookies

(Over 66 varieties-fresh from the oven)

HALES HEALTH MARKET

HEALTH MARKET SPECIALS

LAMB STEW, lb. 15c SAUSAFE MEAT, lb. ... 17c

POULTRY

Tender Milk Fed Roasting Chicken, lb. 43c (4 to 6 lbs.) Milk Fed Fricassee Fowl,

LAMB Small Tender Legs of Lamb Lean Tender Boneless Roast, lb. 870 Forequarter Lamb Legs (for boiling) lb.

BBBB Prime Rib Roast (boned

and rolled) lb. 42c . Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, Lean Pot Roast, lb. 22c, 25c 28c Tender Shoulder Roast (lean) lb. 24c Lean Hamburg Steak, lb. 18c

VEAL Rump Veal Roast, lb. ... Boneless Veal Rosst, lb. . . 340

PORK

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb.16c Midget's Bacon Squares, Fresh Pigs' Liver, lb. . . . 12e Fresh Link Sausages, . . Ib. S Lean Boiled Ham (sliced) lb. 60c

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

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 translent Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge

6 Consecutive Days .. ? ots 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days .. 9 cts 11 cts 12 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

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.

on six time and fifth day.
No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

All advertisements inust conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to dit, revise or reject any copy cont idered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads
to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock non. Saturdays
10:30 a. m.

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 a charmise the CHARGE 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

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and

CATHERINE BRENNAN MR. & MRS. HENRY LEISTER. os, and Fen

LOST-GENT'S WRIST watch, be-tween Church street and Center, Reward if returned to 11 Church of LOST - POCKETBOOK. containing

small beaded bag and money. Kindly LOST-ON MAIN STREET between post office and Birch street, large envelope, containing some importan letters. Finder please return to Mrs. M. Correnti, 88 Birch street or phone

LOST-THURSDAY AFTERNOON-Scotch Collie and Shepherd dog. Finder please call 1068-3. LOST-RUBBER boot, between Bis-sell street and Manchester Green. Return 55 Bissell street.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

1926 Ford Coupe. 1925 Ford Sedan. 1925 Star Sedan. 1924 Chevrolet Touring. Overland Sedan. Ford Forder Sedan.

1923 Ford Poupe. 1923 Dodge Coupe. ELMER AUTOMOBILE CO. Tel. 847 Frotter Block

-1927 Ford Sedan, 1-Model 9- Overland Sedan. 1-1924 Jewett Brougham. 2-Maxwell Touring cars. -1924 Chevrolet Touring. Several other lower priced cars. Trades considered. Cash or terms. GEO. S. SMITH Chrysler Dealer 30 Bissell St.

1928 Essex Sedan. 1927 Hudson Sedan. 1927: Whippet Coupe. 1925 Ford Fordor Sedan. 1925 Hudson Coach. 1926 Oakland Sedan. W. R. TINKER, JR. Terms 130 Center St.

FOR SALE-FORD Coupe in running condition. Ford sedan, 2 door, cheap for oash. Call 44 Wetherell street, FOR SALE-1923 Jordan touringexcellent throughout, new curtains, tires and paint. Must sell imme-

1925 4 cyl. Overland Sedan. 1925 4 cyl. Overland Coach. 1925 Chevrolet Touring. Cleveland Coach. Overland Sedan. Overland Sedan.

1923 Studebaker Touring.

1924 Essex Coach. 1923 Durant Coupe. 1924 Overland Touring. Chevrolet Touring. Ford Touring. All these used cars have been reconditioned and carry a service guarantee. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CHESTER MOTOR Dependable Used Cars 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 FOR SALE-CHICKEN coop, 7x12 coach. Fully equipped, Low mileage. Price very reasonable. Inquire 34 Bidwell street.

Studebaker Standard Sedan. Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1923 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring. Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.

A few cars of all makes. Good buys for little money. THE CONKEY AUTO CO. Distributors, Studebaker & Erskine 20-22 East Center St. Tel. 84 CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE If you are in the market for a good: re-conditioned used car we have them

at all prices. H. A. STEPHENS 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. DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite

batteries for automobiles and radios. All sizes and cars. Complete battery service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street Tel. 673.

Business Service Offered CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-2.

WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street.

Millinery—Dressmaking 19 WANTED-DRESSMAKING to do at home, at 178 Parker street. Mrs. Harry French. Telephone 2155-3. Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

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

FRIENDS !!

WELL HARDLY.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

WANTED-LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks especially equipped for moving, ranging in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men. 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496 L. T. Wood.

Repairing

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

Help Wanted -l'ennale

SALESWOMEN wanted, for special house to house selling. Address Post Office Box B, South Manchester, today. Please give telephone number. WANTED-LOCAL GIRL for tele-graph work. Must be a typist, In-quire in person at 8 Bissell street. No telephones.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-NIGHT MAN for spare

time. Must be competent, no boy. Apply Pinehurst Soda Shop, Middle Situations Wanted-Famale 38

WANTED - HOUSEWORK, dress-

making, caring for children or simi-lar work. Call Mrs. Underhill, 46 Foley street. Phone 1212-4. WANTED POSITION as stenographer. Have had some bookkeeping experi-ence. References. Address Box Z, The Herald.

Live Stock- Vehicles

FOR SALE—HORSES 20 head fresh and acclimated horses. S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street.

FOR SALE-75 YOUNG PIGS. Rein-hardt Lehmann, Buckingham, Conn. Pou" y and Supplies

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

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks 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 Har ford, Conn.

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

FOR SALE-WHITNEY reversible baby carriage, very cheap. Can be seen, 38 Main street, Manchester or seen. 38 call 783.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE suitable for cottage; also kitchen stove, Heywood Wakefield baby carriage, child's play yard. Call 828 Main street or phone 413. SEWING MACHINES-1 Singer \$5.00. 2 White, 1 Royal, 1 Standard. All makes repaired and cleaned. R. W. Garrard. Tel. 715.

FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1877.

Bul'ding Materials SALE-CONCRETE building

blocks and chimney blocks, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507. Electrical Appliances-Radio

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

Fuel and Feed 49-A FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in

stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone FOR SALE — HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 6 p. m. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Household Goods FOR SALE-TWIN metal beds, Simmons make, in first class condition. Inquire 220 Center street.

WE HAVE AS COMPLETE a line of baby carriages and strollers as one would hope to find in a much larger store than ours; with the price as low as the lowest. Your credit is good at Benson's. WAKER COAL & GAS RANGES-

ever have been sold at such a sacrifice as we are selling them this sea-son. Come in and investigate. Your credit is good at Benson Furniture

GOSH, SHE'S

DUMB. THAT

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed

same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion

to take advantage of the CASH RATE,

Household Goods

3 OR 5 PIECE MAHOGANY suite, reupholstered, new springs inserted and finished. Make your own selection of covering. Call for free samples, Tel. 1268. HOLMES BROS, FURNITURE CO. 649 Main Street.

A NEW LINE OF GAS and oil stoves now on display, \$19 up. New re-frigerators from \$13. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE Wanted-to Buy

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for ol furniture and junk. Call 849. WANTED - TO BUY old-fashioned furniture. Also repairing and re-finishing of antique and modern furniture. V. Hedeen. 333 Center St.

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will alse buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 982-4. Boarders Wanted

TWO BOARDERS wanted. Apply at WANTED-HAVE ROOM available for two gentlemen, good table board. Mrs. Fallow, 169 Main St.

Apartment - Plats-Tenements for Rent FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, centrally located, all conveniences, ready May 1. Telephone 1519 or call at 25 Strant street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, 67 Summer street, near trolley, all modern conveniences. Inquire 5 Walnut St. FOR RENT - GREENACRES-65 Benton street, 2 family lower five room flat, all modern improvements, centrally located. Telephone 1111-12. FOR RENT-MAY 1st-Flat of five rooms, modern improvements; also garage if wanted. Call at 38 Pearl

or phone 1781. Adults pre-FOR RENT-2 FIVE BOOM 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 service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

with garage, 184 Hillfard street. HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenemen and garage, near Depot, in good condition. Modern improvements. Telephone 981-2.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT a 256 Hackmatack, rent \$16. Inquire F R. Manning, 230 Hackmatack, Tele-FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

3 ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak street, all improvements, hot water heat, Call 616-5.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT on Wadsworth street, all modern and Wadsworth street, all modern and new, steam heat, oak floors, rent reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, telephone 1428-2. FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, and one roam finished in attic, all mod-ern improvements. One minute walk from Main street. Inquire at 26

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, garage, 164 Eldridge street or call at 58 Ashworth street.

Maple street.

TO RENT-THREE room tenement. Inquire 28 Church street, Tel. 1598. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street. Call 28 Russell street. ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM and bath

apartment, hot water heat, all im-provements, attractive big site. lawn, shrubbery, trees, garage, centrally located, 2 families; choice first floor \$45.00; second \$40.00. Walter Olcott, 21 Forest. Tel. 357.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

Wanted to Rent

WANTED FURNISHED ROOMS, 2 or young couple. Reply to Box W, Manchester Herald. WANTED TO RENT-Modern five or six room tenement in two family house, with garage. Call 1858.

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

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-2 FAMILY, 5 room and bath each, hot water heat, 2 ear garage, large attractive corner site, 100-foot frontage, centrally located; special low price, quick safe; \$2000 cash. Walter Olcott, 21 Forest. Tel.

FOR SALE-12 ROOM flat, large lot, double garage, on improved street, convenient to Hartford. Will sell or exchange for single house o building lots. Call 14 St. Lawrence street volcano of emotions. SPECIAL PRICE-Two-family house

of 10 rooms on North Main street. All improvements \$4450. \$1500 cash. Apply 243 or 247 North Main. Tel. 438-12.

FOR SALE-MAIN STREET, nice bungalow, just the place for busi-ness. Car washing and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 50x30. Lot 66x270, Investigate. Call Arthur A. Knofia for terms and price. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. FOR SALE-STATE ROA to Hartford, 6 room single, 2 car garage, corner property. Price only \$5400. - \$800 cash. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bunga

low, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-DELMONT STREETphone 782-2, 875 Main street. Lots for Sale

FOR SALE-TWO BEAUTIFUL lots centrally located. Must be sold immediately, regardless of price. Con-vince yourself of this remarkable bargain offer. Call 1717.

Real Estate for Exchange 76 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, Telephone

The following papers were filed or public record today in the office of the Town Clerk: WARRANTEE DEED

Holger Bach to the Manchester Trust company, trustee two lots, together with a right of way 28 feet on Benton street. The former lot contains a dwelling house which has Stafford Springs this morning, been remodeled to be used as a

been refused. Property on Foley ance at that time. street, 120 by 130 feet, has been attached. The action is returnable to the court of common pleas term be-

VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM AT STATE TOMORROW

Five Acts With Double Bill Scheduled-Two Features On Program Tonight. . Antonio Moreno, Olive Borden

and Fred Thompson are the stars of the big double feature bill scheduled for the State theater tomorrow afternoon and evening along with five acts of metropolitan vaudeville. The pictures are Pioneer Scouts," with Fred Thompson starred, and "Come To My House," in which Miss Borden and Moreno have the leading roles.

mund Lowe. The latter will be remembered for his work in "What over the Capitol City. Price Glory" as Sergeant Quirk. also striking-and the scenery! There is only one Golden West in man and his wife. the world, and Paramount has suc-

rell McDonald, Polly Moran and

Marie Dressler, and "Dressed to

of it. rooms for light housekeeping by all sorts of hazards. Fred Thomp- meter. Some of its limbs even son is a pioneer scout, whose business it is to lead these sterling characters across the desert.

It is during one of these trips, of a settler, and immediately fell time. in love with her. But, of course, there is the villian! And it's Tom Wilson, who portrays "Handy Anderson" who boasts a "hooked" hand. Thrilling events follow, one wagons over the flat desert, with smash ups and everything. Silver King, Thompsons white horse, also was swept by the thickest dust

should come in for a share of praise. around a society girl who is by the gale and carried all over wealthy, fascinating, intelligent town. and who has the world at her feet

Miss Borden plays the role of long campaign against motorists, electricity. \$350 with sewer, Joan Century with all of the aband- held up a driver to see his license. water, gas and electricity. These on and fire of a girl who is in love with two men and who cannot de- policeman asked. cide upon the one she really wants -the one who has loved her over | plied. period of years sincerely or the dark lure of the man of a single

meeting. Antonio Moreno supports Miss Borden in "Come To My House" and others in the cast are Doris Lloyd, Cornelius Keefe, Ben Bard and Richard Maitland

Joseph S. Riley, who claims to belong on the Pacific Coast struck town last night on the trolley car which reached the south end terminus at 11:45. The man was intoxiseven room single, fire place, oak nus at 11:45. The man was intoxificors and trim, shade trees, price cated and just as he entered the right. Call Arthur A. Fnofia. Telecar began to quarrel with the concar began to quarrel with the conductor. He struck the motorman, 73 Joseph Rood who lives in Hartford and works nights, several blows before he knew what he was about. Fortunately Sergeant Crockett happened to be right there and he ran into the car and took hold of Riley. This morning he pleaded guilty to intoxication and not guilty to assault. Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson who was on the bench found Riley guilty on both charges and imposed a fine of \$10 and costs for ntexication and \$15 for assault. James O'Brien, an old offender,

was before the court this morning on the charge of intoxication. He was arrested by Patrolman John McGlinn. He was found guilty and sentenced to serve 15 days in jail. Daniel J. Rice and Robert W. Smith were before the court for a parking violation. They allowed their cars to remain on the east side of Main street yesterday for one 104 by 130 feet on Main street, more than an hour. A fine of \$1 without costs was imposed upon wide, and the other 148 by 75 feet Rice and in the case of Robert W Smith, who came all the way from

judgment was suspended. Michael Dubanoski of North Main street was before the court James J. Rohan vs. John Acker- this morning on the charge of nonman, for \$550 recovery and dam- support. His case was continued ages on a note dated July 29, 1922 until Saturday, April 28 and a for \$325. Payment has been de- bond of \$500 was furnished by manded by the plaintiff, and has Charles Skrabacz for his appear-In olden, days a runner would

carry a flaming torch, and as he ginning on the first Tuesday in fell out of the race would hand it on to another to carry on farther. By Frank Beck

TOWN UNDAMAGED BY JUNIOR CYCLONE AT BLUEFIELD ADDITION

PLANS FOR SIDE

Contract For \$12,000 Worth of

Pave and Curb Let to Joseph

The contract for laying sidewalks d curbing in Bluefield Addition

owned by Edward J. Holl, Man-

chester real estate man, has been awarded to Joseph Hublard of Hartford, who is also doing simi-

lar work for the town in that ter-

In all there are about two lin-

eal miles of sidewalk and curbing

alone is a \$12,000 proposition.

considerable surrounding land

which Mr. Holl bought from Chen-

There are 160 building lots in

Bluefield Addition and 60 in Blue-

work will begin as soon as the

\$2,600 is the price for a small

Seven room single, furnace, gas

Porter street, nice single with 2

Six-room American colonial, oak

trim and floors down steam, gas,

white plumbing, 2 car garage, high

elevation, north end. Price only

Five room single, Greenacres. A

Building lots. Buy now when

prices are at lowest of year. Prices

as low as \$150 with city water and

are absolute bargains and a lot for

1009 Main Street

nice little cottage, all modern

car garage. House is all modern

and the rooms are well arranged. It

le offered at \$7,500, \$1,000 cash.

\$6,600, \$1,000 cash.

\$6,500. \$500 cash.

etc., walk and curbing. 2 car garage

poultry house, land for another

Why pay rent? Cen-

cottage with fair sized lot, elec-

the sidewalks and curbing.

near future.

Even Tobacco Shade Es- Publard. capes Damage; Talcott- and cui ville Has a Near Accident.

The severe wind storm which ritory. struck Hartford and other towns hereabouts late yesterday after- to be laid. The work for Mr. Holl resulting in one death, noon Features at the State today are many injuries and much property Bluefield Addition includes the old "Bringing up Father" with J. Far- damage in the Capitol City, did not McKee street baseball stadium and hit Manchester with its worst force. Although the gale here was heavy, Kill," starring Mary Astor and Ed- it did not reach the proportions of ey Brothers. the miniature tornado which swept |

The only accident of any account field Proper, making a total of reported in this vicinity was at 230. The tract of land is divided by lover of thrills could hardly ask for more, as there is one big punch after another. The photography is also striking and the photography is local another. The photography is local and striking and the photography is local and south. inches an automobile containing a during the winter and are ready for

Stops in Time The woman was driving the car weather is settled. and saw the great branch break. start building work there in the ceeded in catching a good sample Briefly the story concerns the She applied the brakes instantly days when the pioneers ventured and her quick action may have across the desert wastes during the saved their lives, for the automohectic gold rush days or during the bile was brought to a halt only a lord time when the West was first settled few inches from the branch, which time when the West was first settl- few inches from the branch, which ed. Of course they were beset by measured a foot and a half in dia-

Mill employees from Talcott tricity, bathroom, garden and poul-Brothers removed the obstruction try place. about twenty minutes later, the tral location. that he met Mary Baxter, daughter traffic having been tied up mean-

No other damage of a serious nature was reported about town. house or garden. A few fruit Tobacco growers said the netting in trees and grapes. Price \$6,600 shade, which has been going up terms. rapidly of late was not damaged. of which is a race between covered There was no damage to telephone or trolley wires. For a while, however- the town

clouds experienced in a long while, huge quantities of recently worked "Come To My House" revolves tobacco land soil being caught up LAUGH THIS OFF New Canaan, Conn., April 20 .-A local policeman, conducting a

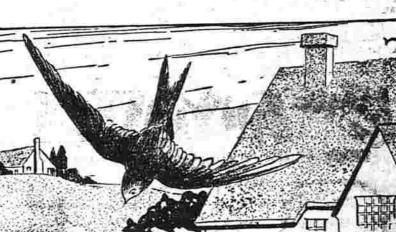
> "Where are you from?" the "Philadelphia," the motorist re-

"Then what are you doing with Pennsylvania markers on your Robert J. Smith car?" the officer asked. Bystanders came to the aid of REAL ESTATE,

STEAMSHIP TICKETS the motorist who was non-plussed. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE (268) Swallows

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

a little.



The commonest European Swallow-the Swallow-erects its nest under the eaves of a house or in an unused chimney. Originally the bird took lodging among cliffs and rocky crags. Fearlessly he comes inland, direct from his African journey and enters the hearts of towns and villages. What is called a Chimney Swallow in America is a Swift. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Grolles Society. (To Be Continued) 4-14



Here the artist has sketched young Swallows, whose feet are small and weak, must cling to build and enter their abodes.





years ago millions of Swallows, flying back from Africa, found their path in the air barred by a great snowstorm. They were too conservative, too instinctively wedded to an unwavering flight line to go round! bu continued straight on to destruction. There have not been large numbers of Swallows in England since. y NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Sook of Knowledge, Copyright.

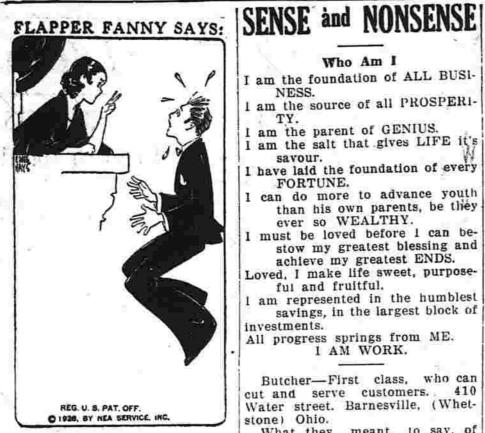
GAS BUGGIES—Let Me Think



THEY'RE THE GUYS EXPLAINS WHY WHO GOT ME INTO SHE WANTED TROUBLE WITH ALL TO BUY A THE NEIGHBORS, CAR LIKE AND EVERYBODY. YOU'RE OVER FAKE DRIVING . STOCK ...







The penalty for bigamy is two course, was BARBER. mothers-in-law.



WANT A C(L) UE?

CORNER POCKET has many a pocket billiard player grief and it may do the same follies make a go of it in these days for letter golf sharks. Notice the of bathing beaches and basket ball. words contain six letters each and

С	0	R	N	E	R
D	0	C	K	F	

THE RULES.

1-The idea of letter golf is to it in par, a given number of strokes. think he's a bogus count?" Thus to change Cow to Hen in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN, without batting an eye-nobody 2-You can change only one let- but an American can do that." ter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usuage, for each "A standing account jump. Slang words and abbrevia-4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

It is a good thing that wasp waists are no longer in fashion because many a belt would be mistak-

en for a garter." "When I saw her, she was wearing her skirts four feet from the

"My Gawd, where is-

Who Am I I am the foundation of ALL BUSI-I am the source of all PROSPERI-

I am the parent of GENIUS. I am the salt that gives LIFE it's savour. I have laid the foundation of every FORTUNE.

can do more to advance youth than his own parents, be they ever so WEALTHY. must be loved before I can bestow my greatest blessing and achieve my greatest ENDS.

Loved, I make life sweet, purposeful and fruitful. am represented in the humblest savings, in the largest block of investments.

All progress springs from ME. I AM WORK.

Butcher-First class, who can cut and serve customers. 410 Water street. Barnesville, (Whetstone) Ohio.

The American family is slip-ping, says an editor. This is especially true right after a rain when

the roads are slick. Where Visibility Vanishes

He (discussing present-day fair sex): I can't for the life of me see what keeps women from freezing to death. She (blushing): I don't think you are supposed to see.

Sometimes we wonder how the

par is six. One solution is on an-other page. The night was dark, the wind it When up the street an Italian flew, And from his belt a knife he drew,

And cut a banana smack in two! People like to see a will broken. They can't endure the injustice that is done when a man's money goes the way he wanted it to.

Hell hath no fury like a stylishstout woman after she has been on a rapid-reducing diet for three

Women gold-diggers should be prosecuted or fradulent use of the

About the only way to make some people sensible is to knock them senseless.

"Why, Father! What makes you "He drank that cocktail I made

Strange Is a queer thing," said Duns; 'The longer it stands, The longer it runs.'

A crook can't talk fifteen minutes without using the word "honesty" at least five times.

Fable: Once there was a motorist who didn't think he had relieved') himself of responsibility when he tooted.

Once upon a time a prominent banker belonged to a Sunday School class. At the annu-"Don't get excited. She was al election of class officers he

wasn't elected treasurer. standing on the porch steps."



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

tell our story. We had fun, as well. mites in the next story).

The Tinymites all gathered Our dandy friend, the flying man round and then they very shortly provided us with that. We told him found that Clowny'd had a thrill- we were seeking you. He slso knew ing time while sailing through the just what to do. He flew up to this air. They listened closely as they mountain while upon his back we heard the story of the big black sat." bird. Then Coppy said, "I'll bet it gave you an awful scare."

"Oh, no, it didn't," Clowny cried. sky?" The Tinies looked, and Coppy "In fact, I quite enjoyed the ride. said, "Two big black birds I fear. The bird was very kind to me. It | And one's the one you fought with, was a heap of fun. He dipped and too. He's brought his mate. What soared and flew up high. I thought will you do?" The man said, "I we'd get lost in the sky. It wasn't | won't fight them both, It's time I'm one bit chilly. We were in the blaz- | leaving here." ing sun.

out. I guess the big bird heard me the sky. The Tinies now were left shout. I said, 'Please take me down alone. This started quite a fuss. to land, so I can get some rest.' He | And then the bunch heard Clowny promptly changed his pace to slow say, "There's no way we can get and seemed to know just where to away. The birds are coming to this go. He headed toward this moun- nest. What will they do to us?" tain, and we landed in this nest." Then Scouty said, "Now I will (The two birds join the Tiny-

Just then the flying man said. "My! What's that I see up in the

He stood up straight and yelled, "In 'bout an hour I grew tired | "Good-bye," and quickly flew off in

SKIPPY



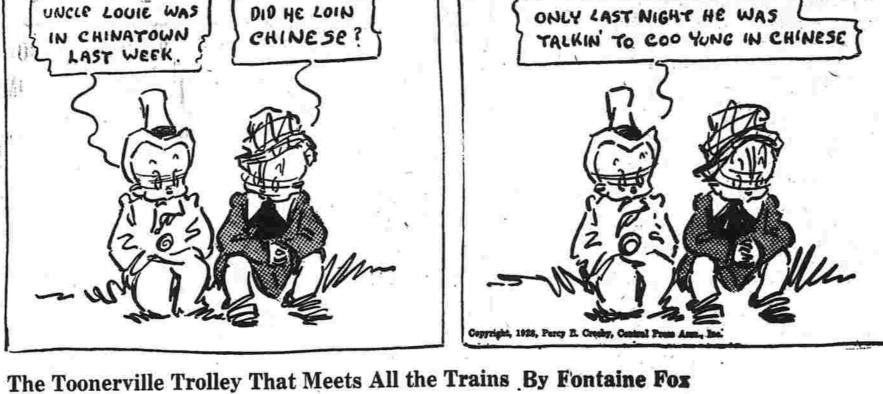


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

BUT COO YUNG IS 50

DUMB HE COULDN'T

UN DERSTAND A WORD UNELE LOUIE



THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE TOWNSHIP BEAUTIFUL COMMITTEE MAKES A DURN FOOL SUGGESTION TO THE SKIPPER. CLEAN THAT THET THERE

CLEAN THAT THET THERE

THERE ! WHY THE SETS ON

THERE ! WHY THEY'RE WAITIN'

IS WHEN THEY'RE CAR!! WHADOYE MEAN f Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

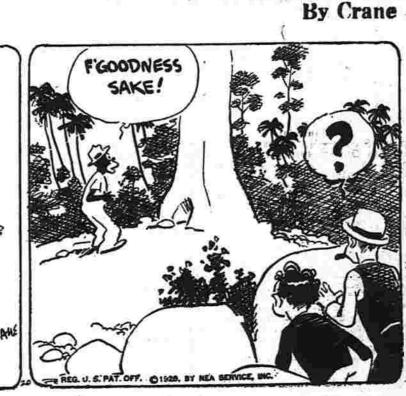


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IT WITH NICE BEEF STEW

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TILL I GO IN AND BRING

IT OUT FOR YOU!









SALESMAN SAM

SAM DE-

AND FORGET

BONBON,

HIS MISSING

HORSE, AND

BE SATISFIED

ALBERT,

HIS PET

ALLIGATOR,

THE ALLI-

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LEAVE AND

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A rehearsal of the play "The Whole Town's Talking" will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30

The Beethoven Glee Club will give a concert this evening at the Norwich Community house under auspices of the Salem Lutheran church. The assisting artist will be Miss Eleanor Willard soprano soloist of the South Methodist choir. Miss Eva M. Johnson will be the pianist.

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher association will give a public whist this evening at the South Main street school at which all players will be welcome. Six prizes will be awarded and a social hour with refreshments will follow. This will be the last card party under management of the present social committee, and they are hoping for a large turnout of players both in and out of the district.

Helen Davison Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tonight at 7:45.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR "Y" ANNIVERSARY

Banquet at South Methodist Church to Be Followed By Interesting Entertainment.

At the meeting last night in the Chamber of Commerce of the local arrangements' committee preparing for the 10th anniversary convention and dinner of the Hart-ford County Y. M. C. A. on May 14, plans were completed for the local features of the dinner.

The sessions will be held in the South Methodist church, beginning with a business session at 4:30 and the anniversary dinner following at 6:30. Special features have been arranged. The High School ensemble will play for the dinner. Orville Emmons, whose work with the Kiwanis Minstrel show was so acceptably received, will play some banjo solos. The Wapping Y. M. C. A. groups will stage a pageant written by Rev. Truman Woodward of Wapping, depicting the story of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. As an evidence of what can be done to train rural boys and girls to play musical instruments, the newly-organized Marlborough "Y" band will play some numbers.

Among the invited speakers, Harry Hedley Smith of New Haven, who organized the Hartford County work in 1918, has accepted an invitation to come. Another noted speaker has accepted, provided he can secure release of a western appointment.

It is expected that many local people, members of the Association and friends of its work, will plan to attend. The Friendship Class of the South Methodist church has voted to attend in a body and make the anniversary dinner their May program. The dinner session is open to all men and women inter-

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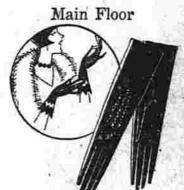
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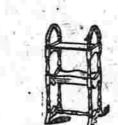
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