Rain tonight and possibly Tuesday morning; not much change in

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### ADDY AND HUGHES DIE IN SKID CRASH

ARRIVES ON

**GREENLY ISLE** 

Machine Carrying

Spare Parts For Bremen

Reaches Its Goal-Ben-

Quebec, Que., April 23 - The

Word of the plane's arrival was

BENNETT BETTER

Quebec, April 23 .- Floyd Ben-

Few visitors were permitted to

BYRD LEAVES BOSTON

Miss Train

A year ago Bennett was serious-

ceived by Commander Byrd.

CHAMBERLAIN HELD UP

Clarence D. Chamberlain was fog-

ing that lay unusually low over

Brainard field and the country for

miles around was shrouded com-

careful observations he decided to

postpone the start of his flight to

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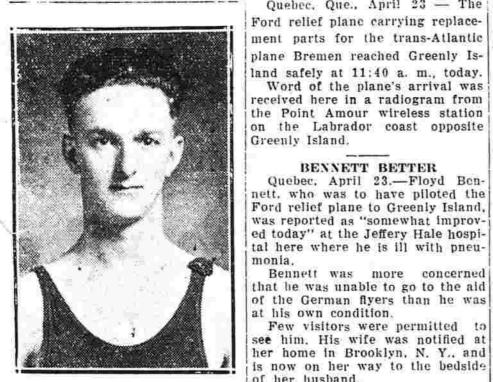
When Chamberlain had taken

Hartford, Conn., April 23 .-

nett Better Today.

Herald Reporter and "Old RELIEF PLANE Wood Shop" Proprietor Meet Violent Deaths on Berlin Turnpike.

Albert Addy, 23, widely known Ford member of The Manchester Evening Herald reportorial staff, and Frederick E. Hughes, 42, proprietor of The Old Wood Shop at Manchester Green and a World War veteran, were killed early yesterday morning in an automobile accident on the Berlin Turnpike a mile east of Newington Center when the car



Albert Addy

in which they were riding, skidded kins had flown over the North tary activities were available in peare class usually gets one huntree. Mr. Addy was killed instantly and Mr. Hughes died on the way to the Hartford hospital. A very the cause of the tragedy.

opposite Blinn's filling station just evening for the bedside of Floyd ed for naval protection for foreignnorth of Robbins avenue, at the Bennett, co-pilot of the relief plane ers. middle of a fairly steep grade at bound for Greenly Island to assist 6:30 in the morning. The men were the trans-Atlantic Bremen. Comriding in a Hupmobile coupe driv- mander Byrd decided to leave when en by Addy. They were proceeding he received a telegram stating that south enroute for either Waterbury Bennett was suffering from pneuor Ansonia, and had just rounded monia in Jeffery Hale, hospita! a curve at the foot of the hill. They Quebec. passed a Massachusetts automobile at this point, the Manchester car skidded and its driver lost control. ier train to Quebec and was Eyewitnesses say that the Hup- greatly worried at not being able mobile turned over either two on to get to the bedside of his friend three times before it struck a tree Bennett was second in command of on a small embankment beside the the proposed Byrd Antarctic expehighway. Then it turned over agair | dition, being considered indispensand righted itself. As it did so, the able for the trip. left hand door was smashed completely off and both occupants were ly injured when his plane overthrown out. The automobile was a turned while he was preparing for of Corinth, Greece, was believed to France. He told of his military that it is unhealthy to locate any-

One Left Companions Francis Fitzgerald of Knighton street, was in the party as far as East Hartford, driving the car, but left his companions there.

Medical Examiner Dr. Purney of New Britain said that Addy's death was instantaneous. He | had a fracture of the skull, a compound fracture of the left arm above the elbow and his face was was generated along the river botbadly cut. Hughes was still breathing when help reached him immediately after the crash. He was taken to Hartford hospital in an automobile by Sven J. Helweg of 144



Frederick E. Hughes

Fairview street, New Britain, but

undertaking parlors of M. J. Keen- storm when a locomotive and 63 Luckily none of the occupants vitation to come to Yale, the Foot Guard to march to Boston to ey & Co., of New Britain. Later cars containing perishable goods of the car was injured, although heavyweight champion replied: G. Dougan of 59 Holl street.

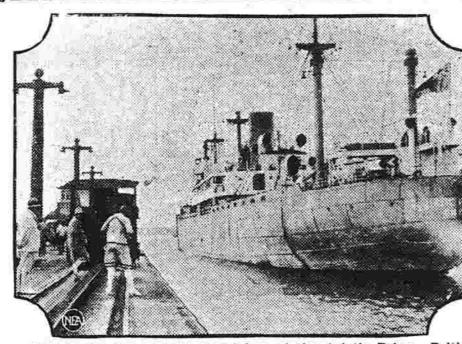
chester of the accident told only of the Boston & Maine railroad for Hughes' death and it was not until twenty hours. nearly 11 o'clock that the extent of | Coastguard Patrolboat No. 139 avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., will have the tragedy became known.

Car Recently Bought were riding is owned by Mrs. John 15 was blown from its shelter and General Benjamin W. Alling today legger by occupation, was sent to Addy of 43 Garden street, mother after bumping the weirs was res- informed Frank T. Putney, federal jail for three months after a trial of Albert. It was bought less than cued. two weeks ago. Although the wet

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928.

Last Photo of Lost Motor Ship



This is the last picture ever taken of the Asiatic Prince, British motor ship that is many weeks overdue at Yokohama. Officials directing the search for it are convinced that its disappearance will remain another unsolved marine mystery. Here is shown the Asiatic Prince in the Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal, through which it passed on its way to the port of missing ships.

### **ASKS AMERICANS** TO LEAVE CHEFOO

Consul in China Fears That Faces Audience of 700; They Will Be Fired on By Soldiers.

Bennett was more concerned that he was unable to go to the aid the collapse of the Shantung gov- Gene Tunney came here today to ernment before the Nationalist observe Shakespeare's birthday. forces in their northward march to He faced seven hundred people in see him. His wife was notified at Peking. American Consul Webber Professor Phelp's lecture room at home in Brooklyn, N. Y., and at Chefoo has urged all Ameri- Yale, during the course of the procans in the province to concentrate | fessor's regular Monday noon class | sor. s now on her way to the bedside in Chefoo to prepare for evacuation. on Shakespeare, and told the Bennett was very much elated when he was told that Captain Wil-

situation is known to be critical. Boston, Mass., April 23 .- Can- despatch of naval vessels at once to crowded with undergraduates, slippery roadway, resulting from a celling all engagements, Command- Chefoo, but his recommendation faculty members and newspapersteady rain mixed with snow, was er Richard E. Byrd, Arctic and has not yet been acted upon. A men. He pointed a moral and The accident occurred directly paring to leave at 9 o'clock this and the British consul has also ask- peare.

> About one hundred Americans are scattered throughout the Shantung province.

### **QUAKES RUIN TOWN** The commander missed an ear!-

Warned in Time, Natives Leave Homes and Flee to the Fields.

London, April 23 .- The town Mrs. Bennett and New York spe- rocked the entire country last Shakespeare he hadn't read. to Quebec, according to word re- Telegraph dispatch from Athens.

sulted, the dispatch stated. bound here today. A thick fog that shock. The number of casualties and the meter. After I got the hang about the city and formed a ceil-Many other districts are also said shrine. to have been affected by the shocks. Earthquakes in the Balkans during the last week have taken a toll of more than 200 lives, injured hundreds, made thousands homeless and caused property damage

running into millions. So far the heaviest damage has been confined to Bulgaria, where many cities, towns and villages have suffered heavy damage.

TO MOVE PRIVATE STOCK

Hartford, Conn., April 23 .- Dr.

Horace G. Keith, of 610 Palisade

### HIGH WINDS SWEEP NEW ENGLAND COAST FREE STATE PRESIDENT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Freight Trains Wrecked and Shipping Tied Up-30 Hurt In Accidents.

Boston, Mass., April 23 .- New England today continued in the grip of a northeast storm, which tied up shipping, caused widespread damage to crops, resulted in automobile crashes which injured 30 T. Cosgrave, of the Irish Free persons and caused the wreck of State, with messages of congratu- remarking: wo freight trains.

Sections of New Hampshire were telegraph pole at Clonskea. blanketed with snow. died on the way. Death was caused The steamship City of Columbus of his car suddenly swerved off the is out." by fractured ribs which punctured from the south was forced to an- road to avoid hitting a bicycle

chor off Handkerchief lightship. The wreck of the freight trains graph pole with such force that Prof. Phelps told the gathering Selectmen of New Haven to surrenthe removal of Addy's body to the occurred during the height of the the motor was disabled. both bodies were brought back to bound from the west to Boston they were somewhat shaken up. anchester by Undertaker Thomas crashed into a switching train just east of the Fitchburg station. The first reports reaching Man- Wreckage tied up the main line of

was torn from its moorings at a stock of liquor moved to his coun-Provincetown and cast in the fish- try home at Litchfield before the who told police when booked here The automobile in which the men ing wiers. Coastguard Cutter No. summer season starts. Attorney-

Beach property all along the would approve of such transfer un-New England coastline was dam-|der the powers conferred upon the | ham street filling station, had four aged by the high waves and wind, attorney-general by law,

### **TUNNEY LECTURES** A CLASS AT YALE

Tells Students His Reactions to Shakespeare.

Washington, April 23-Fearing | New Haven, Conn., April 23 audience his reactions to Shakes- Windsor. Although no details of the mili- peare. Professor Phelps' Shakesstate department advices today the dred students; today, however, the ford. large room in William L. Harkness Webber has recommended the recitation building was more than

> out two or three miles of road work | everything. will kill me.' and the other persons 'try it.' So I try it, and I find I can do five as well as two or three

"It is better for a man to train his own mind, just as he trains his body, instead of doing nothing but

Tunney met Shakespeare first in the Byrd trans-Atlantic flight and be in ruins today following four company clerk walking ten miles spent several months in a hospital. violent earthquake shocks which to borrow a copy of a play of cialists were rushing from that city night, according to an Exchange this man shows much interest in Shakespeare," I thought, "there Warned by minor shocks which must be something in it. So I borpreceded the violent 'quakes, the rowed 'a Winter's Tale.' But I population of the town fled to the couldn't understand it or get the open country and no casualties re- meter. It was too much for my unexpanded mind.

"A Boxing Fan!"

Casually Tunney remarked: "If Chicago"

passage, he admitted today is that including 'One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, out of makes the whole world kin, out of Troilus and Cressida. It includes POWDER HOUSE DAY the tale of the preparation for the duel between Achilles and Hector to decide the Trojan war. Achilles is sulking in his tent. Tunney suggested that Achilles

was a "has-been." because he hadwas either in love, or too proud to His Auto Hits Telegraph Pole fight, and had to be stirred up to But Nobody in Car Is In- meet the occasion. Ajax appears in the scene, and Tunney likened Ajax to Sharkey-"a young fellow given to extended mouthings but Dublin, April 23.—Friends to-didn't have the stuff." From this point Tunney swung

more completely into modern times, lation upon his narrow escape yes-"A fellow has to keep from being Rain, hail, snow and sleet fell, terday when his car crashed into a 'a has-been' nowadays. This applies

> "I will speak if you ask me. But English troops. weight boxers."

OCCUPATION? BOOTLEGGER

Hartford, Conn., April 23 .-George E. Cantarow, of Providence, last Saturday that he was a bootprohibition agent here, that he in City Court.

Cantarow, caught at a Buckinggallons of alcohol in his car.

## SPECIAL JURY IS PICKED TO

vestment Firms Which Are Doing Business in This State.

was empanelled here today by Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin to start an immediate investigation into the a week ago at the Back Bay Sta- From his younger sister, the police doings of investment trusts formed tion. The gems were in a trunk sent recovered a third valuable bracelet or operating in Connecticut. The to the station by Newton Eltinge, a and watch bracelet without the jurors were as follows:

Francis W. Cole, Hartford, former city corporation counsel. Raywood H. Whaples, Farming-

ton, broker. George S. Stevenson, Hartford

Charles B. Cook, Hartford, vicepresident Royal Typewriter Co. John D. Bryne, Hartford, vicepresident, Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company and former state commissioner of banking. Robert C. Glazier, Hartford,

Henry T. Holt, Hartford, banker. Chester Hadfield, Hartford, accountant. Eugene Ballard, Hartford, brok-

Clark Belden, Hartford, executive vice-president, Connecticut State Chamber of Commerce. Edward E. King, Hartford, brok

William H. Webster, Berlin. Owen T. Haven, Rocky Hill.

South Broadman, David N. Case, West Hartford.

Charles A. Griswold, West Hart-Edward R. Woodhouse, Wethers-

Judge Marvin instructed the jury as to their duties. They were told trans-Atlantic flyer, today was pre- Japanese warship is standing by adorned a tale through Shakes- they have the power to call witnesses and examine them. were told it is their duty to deter-"I have no intellect, as you here mine whether certain offenses have him, but he died on his bed without can see," declared the heavyweight been committed. They were inboxer, "but I am trying to develop structed carefully in the routine it." He related how he tried to tie of procedure, and finally they were box on the ground underneath the

> with any legitimate business but windows. that it does want to protect its citito result in nothing else than the Thompson organization, going to lectures and having purpose of serving notice that the state intends to protect its invest-

ors. By its action the state warns so-called "fly-by-night" concerns where in Connecticut for active operations. Judge Marvin then announced

that twelve of the eighteen members Tells Brifly His Earning For are about 4,450 telephones here must be in agreement if a true bill is presented for prosecution. The call for the grand jury was obtained at the request of Hugh M. A.corn, state's attorney for Hartford county, after he had held len- second time since his trial opened to have been wiped out by the times before I got the drift of it gthy interviews with Governor in the Federal Court here Jack Trumbull and with Lester E. Ship- Dempsey today took the witness and 800 A-B calls, which are calls

> was expected to take place some ments before and after the Demp-Shakespeare were alive today, he time during the day. A meeting sey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia. would be a boxing fan. And I won- to which witnesses will be sumder if he would have been rooting moned is intended to take place thur N. Sager, attorney for Jack for me to stay up or stay down in within the next week or ten days. Kearns who is trying to recover

Revolutionary Days. New Haven, Conn., April 23 .-

Governor John H. Trumbull returned here again today after reviewing World War veterans on Saturday afternoon and attending a lice here have been searching since meeting of a fraternal organization | Sunday morning for two men who on Saturday evening. With the gov- held up John Accavallo, drug store ernor today came his staff. They proprietor, at point of gun, tied his to any person in the limelight. He are to be guests of the Second Com-While the president and some must stay there by good deeds pany, Governor's Foot Guard, dur- him hand and foot and robbed his The storm roared off the coast.

The storm roared off the coast. anniversary of Powder House Day, Accavallo freed himself and called When Tunney finished, amid the the occasion on which, in 1775, the the police. The men secured about rider. The car crashed into a tele- wildest applause of his audience, Foot Guard forced the English one hundred dollars in cash. that when Tunney accepted his in- der their powder and so equip the aid the Colonists there to fight

> day includes services in Center by the state racing commission, it church on the Green, a march to was indicated today. the City Hall where the powder James A. Latane, chairman, said house keys will be demanded from a meeting would be held tomorrow labor of construction and do not The weather is stormy and unfit Mayor John B. Tower, a review on or Wednesday to consider the questhe Green, and, this evening, a tion. formal banquet at Hotel Taft.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 23 .- Treasury some of his horses at Pimlico be- city's telephone needs, it seriously balance April 20: \$255,027,012.41. fore his stable was barred.

# NO CONTINENT SIGHTED PROBE TRUSTS BY CAPTAIN WILKINS

### To Investigate Doings of In- Police Hold Suspect In \$50,000 Gem Theft

a \$2,000 diamond set bracelet in man who attempted to make the South Boston today, brought arrest Hartford, Conn., April 23.—An to one man and quick results in a extraordinary grand jury of the case that has baffled the Boston Hartford County Superior Court police for days. Within a few hours after the sale, police had re- \$2,000 diamond studded bracelet covered practically all of the trunkload of \$50,000 jewels stolen pocket when taken into custody.

under arrest on suspicion had one New York jewelry salesman several watch. It was believed they were given to the girl as a gift.

### S. N. E. T. CO. PLANS IN HIS BEDROOM

Assassins Fire at Man With Will Spend \$154,000 on Ex-**Shotguns Pointed Through** the Window.

Chicago, April 23 .- Ben Newmark, former chief investigator for State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, was shot to death in his home by unknown assassin; early today.

upon him with sawed-off shotguns | Manchester Exchange during the vision was obscured by mist and through the windows of his bunga-

Mrs. Newmark had retired in the Manager W. B. Halsted. other bed but was not asleep when her husband was slain. Wife Hysterical Mrs. Newmark was in a state of

hysteria when police arrived and could not give a coherent account of the shooting. Newmark was still They breathing when the officers found The assassins had placed a flower

up training and intellect. "I try urged to "use common sense" in bedroom window on which they Judge Marvin pointed out that window was protected with iron don't you try five?' But I say 'that | the state does not seek to interfere | bars, as were all of the bungalow

Newmark recently has been dozens and give proper warning to ing private detective work, it is the unwary. He pointed out that understood. He has been a political Gov. Trumbull favored the calling protege of Corporation Counsel of the grand jury even if it were Samuel Ettelson, of the Mayor

Tunney Fight in Philadel- now and the estimated net gain in phia.

New York, April 21 .- For the merely a certification that he had handled like local calls. Organization of the grand jury received \$817,899.70 in various pay-

He had been questioned by Ar-No information could be obtained from the former heavyweight cham-Tunney's favorite Shakespeare as to the witnesses to be summoned. pion \$701,026 which he says is due him under a contract with Demp-

Although Dempsey followed Tex Rickard and sat next to him during today's session as he has every day since the case opened before Federal Judge John J. Knox, neither looked at each other or spoke a word. Heretofore they have chatted gaily and Rickard has passed n't kept in the running. Achilles Governor and His Staff in New a package of gum to Jack at Haven Re-enact Scenes of each sitting. But neither spoke, nor did either indulge in their favorite chicle exercise.

DRUGGIST HELD UP

Danbury, Conn., April 23 .- Po-

LIFT SINCLAIR BAN.

ban on Harry F. Sinclair's race 000; toll cable \$6,000; additional Governor Trumbull's program to- horses in Maryland may be lifted

> "Now that Sinclair has been ac- plant. quitted in Washington, I see no reason to maintain the ruling," said and the telephone company not cates that they were favored by ex-Jarvis Spencer, jr., a member.

Boston, Mass., April 23.—Selling | Police were today seeking the

tensions in Year-Includes New Building.

To provide adequate facilities bergen, today where the former is reasonably well in advance of the lassemoning his data for a report to increasing demand for telephone of America. While Capt, Wilkins service here, the Southern New made observations of great scienti-England Telephone Company will fic value, reports received here so spend about \$154,000 on plant ex- new discoveries. Part of the time twin beds when the assassins fired tensions and betterments in the the aviators were in the air their current year. This announcement was made today by Exchange

> The growth of Manchester's population and the consequent increase in the commercial, industrial and social uses of the telephone is damage is not extensive and can indicated by the announced plans easily be repaired. However, it is of the company to enlarge the local not known if there is sufficient plant. Generally speaking, tele- gasoline at Green Harbor available phone development is a splendid to allow the explorers to continue barometer of the business activities of any community and it is evident | cide to do so. from the way in which this town has grown telephonically that it here from Wilkins as to his future also is expanding in other ways, plans, but it is currently believed notably as a trade center for those that they may try to continue the who live in nearby towns.

Growth Of Exchange "How Manchester has grown in ship with the plane, the past ten years," said Manager Halsted today, "is evidenced by the there were 1,637 telephones in the close of 1926 there were 4,279 telephones in service here. This is a net gain of more than 150 percent during the ten year period and that, as reflecting our growing business activity, is something of which the town has a right to be proud. There

telephones for 1928 is 250. "And Manchester people use their telephones, too. On an average day they decide to do so. there are about 20,850 originating calls, made up of 20,050 local calls between different cities, but are

plans to undertake construction work in the Manchester Exchange



this year which will involve an expenditure of about \$154,000. This will be distributed as follows: a new telephone building to cost \$75,000, exchange aerial and underground cable \$16,000; subscrib-Baltimore, Md., April 23.—The wire and miscellaneous jobs \$32,central office equipment \$3,000.

"These expenditures represent only the cost of material and the include any amount to be spent for flying at this time. the maintenance of the existing

"Manchester is growing rapidly their flight without a break indionly wishes to grow with it, but by cellent weather conditions. Aside Sinclair had intended to race keeping a jump or two ahead of the from the cold, the ice mist and tries to help the city to grow."

### Man Who Flew Over North Pole Made No New Discoveries But Gathered Scientific Data.

Oslo, Norway, April 23-Captain George H. Wilkins, and Carl B. Eilson, who flew over the Arctic from Point Barrow, Alaska to Spitzbergen by airplane, have abandoned their plan to fly to Oslo and will remain on Spitzbergen until they can leave for Norway by Steamship, said a Green Harbor dispatch to the newspaper Aftenposten this after-

On account of the huge masses of ice off the Spitzbergen coast it may BIG LAYOUT HERE be a fortnight before the exploring airmen can leave for the South. They intend to take their plane with

Oslo, Norway, April 23 .- If, as some Arctic explorers believe, a continent exists at the North Pole, Captain George H. Wilkins and Pilot Carl B. Eilson failed to find it on their dash by plane from Point

Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen. Capt. Wilkins and the American aviator are at Green Harbor, Spitzassembling his data for a report to far indicated that he had made no

Plane Damaged The landing gear of the plane was slightly damaged in landing on the ice at Green Harbor; after the hop off from Dead Man's Island, but it is believed here that the

their flight southward if they de-No official advices have arrived flight to Oslo and England, returning to the United States by steam-

Run Into Gale The explorers ran into an Arctic increase in the number of tele- gale of great violence after they phones in use in this exchange dur- had flown approximately 2,100 ing that period. At the end of 1916 miles and were within 35 miles of their goal-Spitzbergen. This Manchester Exchange while at the storm continued to rage for five days, holding the airmen upon Doedmansoeira from Monday afternoon until Saturday morning when they were able to hop off from the bleak, desolate and uninhabited bit of land to complete their long and daring voyage at Green Har-

> Despite the hardships, cold and lack of food the men are both in good condition and are able to continue their journey at once if

The weather was far below zero during the entire flight and at times the cold was terrific. For more than 20 hours the ship roared over the Arctic wastes with the mo-"The management has made tor working perfectly all the time. In addition to concentrated food, matches, tobacco and extra clothing the men carried a rifle with ammunition and fishing tackle for use in event they were forced down near the Pole and compelled to wait for weeks and perhaps months until rescue arrived.

Whether they were able to obtain any game on Doedmansoeira (Dead Man's Land) or any fish through the ice is not known.

No Sign of Humans No sign of human habitation was sighted from the time the plane left Point Barrow until it got over Spitzbergen where the explorers saw the wireless station. the huts and the shafts of the coal mines. Hour after hour the machine whirred through the Arctic air, the desolate stillness broken only by the roar of the motor. Every minute of that time presented a peril. If the plane had been forced down by storm or mechanical trouble there would have been grave danger that the two men would have perished amidst the ice wastes before succour could reach

There are two courses open to the explorers; 1. They can remain at Spitz-

bergen until a steamer arrives to carry them southward. 2. They can continue their flight southward if they obtain gasoline. Heavy Ice Packs

Reports from the north state that there is a heavy ice pack off the Spitzbergen coast which may prevent a ship from getting in or out of Green Harbor for weeks.

That the men were able to complete more than 2,000 miles of

### LONG ARGUMENT ON LIQUOR CASE

### Lack of Evidence Produced By State Gains So. Main Street Man Release.

The Manchester police court was Open Air ..... 22 in session for about three hours Oakland ..... 18 this forenoon, most of which was devoted to one case, that of Joseph Porter street ... 84 Alsakavich of South Main street, Buckland .... 120 114 charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell. Alsakavich was de- Bunce ...... 78 fended by Attorncy William Har- Washington . . . . 324 274 ney. Sergeant John Crockett with Officers Fitzgerald, Wirtalla and Barnard ..... 445 McGlinn, made a call at the Alsa- Lincoln ..... 431 290 kavich home Sunday just before noon. They found Theodore Churchevich of Bissell street in the house in the act of filling a glass house in the act of filling a glass of supposed liquor from a beer bottle partly filled. In a box in a bedroom the officers found another bottle of liquor.

The officers maintained that they had received complaints about the rlace in question and Howard I. Taylor who lives just across the screet testified that he had seen men going in and out of the place under the influence of liquor. Alsakavich had, on two previous oceasions, been convicted on a similar offense in the local court.

Brought It With Him. The defense claimed that Churchevich had brought the liquor he had in his hand with him and Mr. and Mrs. Alsakavich verified this state-The woman of the house maintained that the bottle of liquor pear. found in the box in the bedroom | was bought some two months ago and never had been touched.

Attorney Harney took exception to much of the testimony introducbattle between him and Prosecuting in the earth's atmosphere and so the presidency of the United States. will be worked by a specially pick- Holmes also took her a basket of Attorney Hathaway from the start to the finish. The prosecutor claimed that the evidence was sufficient to convict while Attorney Harney maintained there was an element of doubt, especially so because for five and a half years, then bed, age-stained furniture of the old and will take place immediately folin the house. Not Guilty.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson said end of 1927. that he was bound to decide the Edward McManus paid a fine of lieved that the next five years will \$10 and costs for intoxication. He be free from natural catastrophes.

was arrested by Sergeant John Crockett vesterday. Howard J. Osborne and Albert sun and two moon eclipses. Cohn both of Hartford each paid a They were arrested by Traffic Offi-

cer Wirtalla. Henry Starkweather paid a fine of \$1 for allowing his automobile Holmes and Encke, will again visit to stand on the east side of Main the earth after absences varying marshals, Col. Miller left the fed- States and Canada. street near the postoffice for more from three to seven years. than one hour.

Cases Nolled. The case of Benjamin McGowan BOOTLEGGERS' PROFITS of Oakland street charged with nonsupport was nolled. Mrs. McGowan admitted that it was because of a misunderstanding with her husband that he was arrested.

The case of William H. Jenks of South Windsor who was brought in by a state police officer on the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor was nolled for lack of evidence. John Gardner, through his attor- are dwindling. eny, William Shea, had his case He is charged with driving while seized liquor is kept, seldor, con- should go home. continued until tomorrow morning. under the influence of liquor.

### BRITISH INDUSTRIES AND CORPORATIONS IN RAIL AND MOTOR WAR

London .- A furious war is impending between British railroad ly taken from hangers-on, who corporations and British industries. make it their business to serve. ing legislative powers to have the flasks instead of openly as before." same transport powers for goods, over roads, as they now do over the ing of "big time" liquor traffic,

This state of affairs has arisen because of the losses suffered by Lingenfelter said, "due to losses, the railroads in the past five years and as a result small amounts of as the result of competition of pri- liquor are confiscated. However it vate firms which deliver goods by is noticeable that they are finanroad lorries at half the transporta- cially unable to lay in large stores. tion costs charged by the railroads.

the railroads obtained the legisla- work. They must pay good prices tive powers for which they as, they for liquor they handle, in addition would crush their smaller competitors and then adjust the road rates certain localities 'protection' from to those now charged by rail-all to the detriment of industry general-

The Federation of British Industries, which represents many millions of pounds capital, is heading the fight, and will oppose to the death any bill which the railroads present to Parliament.

CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD HAS \$2,205,991 DEFICIT; NEW BUDGET \$84,046,620

Ohicago, Ill .- The Chicago Board of Education is faced with a deficit dear, I did notice—it was 5:30. of \$2,205,991 from expenditures Passing Show.

during the past year. In 1928, as a consequence, the Board will ask a budget of \$84,-046,620, which means a nincreased assessed valuation in this city of I gave you half a pie this morning \$800,000,000.

monthly to educate the children of Chicago, the board has found it so as I can save your husband's necessary to increase its budget for life.—Passing Show. the coming year by \$4,724,013 a

Despite the large deficit of last year, however, there is no danger of reduction of the 1928 program, nor of laying off teachers or reducing salaries, according to J. Lewis Coath, president of the board.

The second of the second

### 5 SCHOOLS PERFECT IN SAVINGS REPORT

mary of the week ending April 17 model the club house. in connection with the local schools, it was anounced today at the Savings Bank of Manchester. The report follows: Enroll, Dep. P. C. 278 Hollister street . 278

Man. Green .... 225 225 No. School St. . . 567 564 100 95.2 Keeney street .. 79 84.5 Nathan Hale ... 484 400

3225 2803 96 Totals

SEE BETTER WEATHER

FOR NEXT 11 YEARS

Berlin .- The period of cyclone,

astronomers who have ascertained that the huge sun spots to which place of Chicago, with its huge red the late Past Grand Sire Pickett. such disasters are attributed have plush lounges in the lobby, im- He is reputed to be a very forceful passed their maximum expansion mense leather armchairs and deco- speaker. When notifying Grand

s over.

surface of the earth, produce gi- It was in a dingy, rather gloomy The Rebekah degree will be the Center school of which she is months. gantic gas explosions and electro- room, even at its best, known as exemplified on Monday afternoon, a member made her a large scrapphes take place.

cycles of eleven years. They grow banner of the auctioneer flutters, and grand encampment. In the end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cycle, the sun spots passed their hotel. Quaint desks with twisted lowed by the exemplification of the Rodney Collins and Mrs. Evelyn maximum development toward the legs; dressers, all aglitter with mar- first degree of the subordinate Davis spent the week-end

Other astronomical phenomena which this year will bring are three Jupiter and Mars will pass close

planets. Three comets, named Taylor,

### DWINDLING, SHOWN BY SMALLER SEIZURES

at least in Cleveland and vicinity, He died half hour later.

the federal storeroom here in which quarreled over what time they tained less than 1,000 cases and 25 or more barrels of whiskey, today only a mere fifty or so, cases, could be found in government custody in the whole northeastern Ohio dis-

The authority for this statement is H. D. Lingenfelter chief deputy United States marshal here. "Formerly when raids were Lingenfelter declared, agents brought liquor in by trucklaods. Now they bring it in two or three pints at a time, usual-

It arises from the railroads seek- speak-easy customers from pocket Present events presage the pass-Lingenfelter believes.

"Dealers have become wary."

"Few people realize the great ex-British industries claim that if pense under which bootleggers to protection from hi-jackers and in crooked officials. They must pay good salaries to their employes al-

> Lawyers who formerly collected 'fat' fees from liquor law violators, also are feeling the pinch of the new era, Lingenfelter declared.

> > DAD KNOWS

Worried Mother: I suppose it's too much to expect an idiot like you to even notice when the baby starts crying.

Husband: On the contrary, my

DID HE GET IT?

Young Wife (to tramp): When you told me it would save your life. Dealing in millions of dollars Why have you come back? Tramp: For the other half, lady,

> Say It With Flowers Flowers For All Occasions **Anderson Greenhouses**

### **ABOUT TOWN**

At tonight's meeting of the St. Mary's Young Men's Club members, action will be taken on the Five schools appear in the hun- question of using money now in the dred per cent, class for the sum- building fund, to repair and re-

> A daughter, Janet Frances, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Howes of Ridgefield, formerly of the town.

> Mrs. Richard C. Williams and daughter Mabel of Maplewood, N. J. arrived today for a visit with Hudson street.

hall.

### OLD BRIGGS HOTEL. CHICAGO LANDMARK, BEING TORN DOWN

Chicago.-They are tearing down This is the assertion of German west officials and politicians.

dernier cri in artistic effect.

ble and mirrors, and bedsteads, al- branch of Odd Fellows. The years of 1926 and 1927, it is most ten feet high, make up the se-

#### OFF TO ATLANTA

solve the problem of life on other dye patents.

to Marshal William Hecht.

#### KILLS WIFE AND SELF

seph Dzonkiewicz, 42, former superintendent of the Hamtrames la, and then turned the gun on Cleveland .- Bootlegger's profits, himself, inflicting a fatal wound.

According to police the couple Whereas three years ago, the attended a party last night and

PROVED VALUE

Alice: How do you Shakespeare Club? Virginia: Wonderful! Why,. made three grand slams at the last meeting .- Judge.

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### BRIDGEPORT MECCA FOR STATE I. O. O. F.

May 14-16—Grand Sire Coming.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of word of the Odd Fellows of Man- Miss White of Andover, They dechester as well as those of other cided that Westcott Rice who retowns and cities of the state will be cited "The Wind and the Moon" The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. "On to Bridgeport." The 1928 ses- | had won first place and Leonard H. will hold its regular business sion of the grand lodge of the Odd meeting this evening in St. James's Fellows of Connecticut will be held miner than an American' won second an hour; diving towards the earth at Bridgeport on May 14, 15 and 16. The grand master, Dorr R.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. Whitney of Bridgeport will preside. Grand Secretary W. S. Hutchison, the Odd Fellows of this state will have as their guest the Hon. Leon S. Merrill, grand sire of Odd Fellows of the world. He will be accompanied by many of the grand officers of the sister jurisdiction of the New England states.

Grand Sire Merrill upon his election to the highest honor within the order, immediately sought and was granted a leave of absence for Chicago's famous Briggs House at of the University of Maine in order tornado, flood and earthquake dis-asters which wrought havoc all over years one of the city's leading hothe world during the last few years tels and for almost three quarters and energy to the work of the Odd of a century headquarters of mid- Fellows. His pleasing personality berry hedge which will go around forms. makes him a very attractive speak- the edge.

Built in 1852, it was long a show- er and a wonderful successor to passed their maximum expansion means leather armiculars and decorporate the maximum expansion are now beginning to disappear of the countries involved will be at leather armiculars and decorporate the maximum expansion of the countries involved will be at leather armiculars and decorporate the maximum expansion of the countries involved will be at leather armicular armi the invitation to attend the grand had her ninth birthday and had the mercy of the aeroplane in the more than fifteen vocal and instru-Abraham Lincoln once made his lodge session, he said he would be many presents from her friends next European war, which will

magnetic storms which, it is held, Parlor A, where Lincoln received May 14 and in the evening of the book containing stories, pictures to travel at not less than 300 miles in turn produce such a commotion word he had been nominated for same day the patriarchal degree and cut outs. The teacher, Miss an hour, will move in the sky at a unbalance its equilibrium that A few blocks away from the site ed team from among the patriarchs fruit and other goodies. Mary also through dense for the blocks. weather and earthquake catastro- of the ancient hostelry, which of Bridgeport. On Tuesday morn- had a birthday cake. is to be replaced by a Chica- ing the grand sire will meet the The sun spots come and go in go club building, the square red grand officers of the grand lodge daughters of Berlin spent the week-

pected to produce one or more can- meet at the home of Mrs. Junie there was an element of doubt and he felt that the state's evidence was not sufficient to convict. He therefore found the man not guilty.

Squiers Tuesday afternoon at 2 pors with pittless persistency. After an didates for these three events. The does and floods in both America and harack, studded with old-fashioned have begun to shrink and it is helf.

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Grand Secretary William S. Hut-Thomas W. Miller, former alien and a member of King David Lodge, ness. property custodian, is believed to has on every occasion possible durtheir automobiles on Center street. creased attention of all who try to a sentence of eighteen months in England, introduced himself as a have paid their taxes to date. Those the beams penetrate to a distance o'clock. federal prison for defrauding the past grand of King David Ledge, government in disposing of foreign of Manchester, and in so doing has the first of May or pay an extra visible at a range of just over four caused the name of his home lodge percentage. Accompanied by two deputy U. S. to be known throughout the United

> entrance, after submitting himself will send a large delegation to the children was "The lessons of a Bridgeport on this occasion. Each postage stamp." of the local lodges will have a committee on transportation. Past Grand W. D. Loveland and Past Detroit, Mich., April 23 .- Jo- are the chairmen of these commit- noon. tees. Further information will be given out regarding this event at Department of Public Works, to-day shot and killed his wife, Steland also at the meeting of King David Lodge next Friday evening.

> > RHODY FOR SMITH.

Providence, R. I., April 23 .-Rhode Island fell in line for Al ai convention at Houston, Texas. Democratic state convention here, and radio editor.

### COLUMBIA

The annual speaking and spelling contest of the town schools was held at the hall Friday afternoon. Those taking part were the Grand Lodge Session There winners of the six schools in town. Those taking part in the speaking contest were Westcott Rice of the Center, Mary Wilke of Hop River

River, Marie Fisher of Pine street. From now to May 14 the watch- Mrs. Mitchell of Columbia, and The State of C place. The spellers were Jasnar at a speed of 800 miles an hour; Woodward of Center, Annie Chow- are among the astonishing propheenac of Old Hop River, Celia Zen- cies made by Colonel Etherton in and Mrs. Harry Montie of 148 West Through the persistent effort of Country of Chestnut Hill, Wilhelmina his book, "Adventures in Five German of West street, Jack Ru- Continents," which has just been benstein of Pine street and Jennie published in London. Johnston of Hop River Village, Celia Zenowitz of Chestnut Hill enac of Old Hop River won second place in spelling.

and are at present setting the bar- death and destruction in several Watkins Brothers, was Miss Louise

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham, tire districts untenable. Little Mary Szegda who is recovcover areas larger than the whole headquarters at the Briggs House. in Bridgeport May 14, 15 and 16. and schoolmates. The children in probably be decided within six

> Mrs. Oscar Ericson and two Mr. and Mrs. Jewett in Columbia with relatives.

The Ladies' Aid Society

will be held at the Town Hall next searchlights, and Colonel Etherton Saturday evening, to elect officers states that the French now pos- J. Edwin Brainard and his staff will New York, April 23.—Colonel chison who is a Manchester man and do any other necessary busi- sess the most powerful searchlight be on his way to Atlanta to begin ing his visitations all over New about one-third of the taxpayers candlepower and in clear weather

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning on the subject, "New eral building here today by a side It is expected that Manchester Wine in New Bottles." His talk to

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and family and Mrs. Jennie Hunt at- down by the strike of 27,000 mill tended the concert at the Storrs workers a week ago, would attempt Chief Patriarch William Prentice Community church Sunday after- to re-open today, proved ground-

Mrs. Fred Abell is suffering from pickets. an attack of bronchitis.

### REPORTER DIES

Hartford, Conn., April 23 .- Arthur S. Burns, who for the past twenty years has been in newspaper work in this city, died at Hartford hospital today after a long illness. Mr. Burns was forty.

Mr. Burns was once city aviation instructed to vote for the New York and the Hartford Post, both de- sion for assistance. governor at the Democratic nation- funct, and of late years was with the Hartford Courant, first as

### HORROR OF WAR

# WITH AIRPLANES

Village, Celie Zenowitz of Chest- future war and the super-part from the college will sing. The studios are quite accustomed to nut Hill, Leonard German of West which the aeroplane will play in it, largest gathering that has ever atstreet, Frederick Macht of Old Hop are brought out in a book by tended a regular weekly meeting of other forms of concerted indigna-London Air Defenses, who organ-

Bombing airplanes that will rise a good deal higher than Mount Amazingly Rapid

"Future wars will be characterwon first place and Annie Chow- ized by their amazing rapidity. Everything will depend upon the element of surprise," writes Colonel Miss Sergio of Forestville is Etherton. "The declaration of war again substituting at the Pine will synchronize with the deparstreet school during the illness of ture of the enemy air fleet from the teacher, Mrs. Cummings. Miss the capital city. A thousand of Sergio is boarding at the Fishers. | these super-bombing planes, able Clinton Lewis is painting his to cover 4,000 miles non-stop, and Bernice Bockus. The chorus is com-Dawson's men have started set- they do now, would, if successful tra, 18 pieces. The accompanist,

The damage to property Kuchta. would be enormous, the poison The Misses Lois and Hazel Gil- gases and vapors released from lette are visiting their grandpar- chemical bombs would render en- Putnam, formerly of Manchester.

"The fast bombing planes, able height of 35,000 feet to 40,000 CITY CLUB MEMBERS of nights. Fought in Air

"If gained by the opposite side not only would the point assailed be reduced to a gas-flooded, wreck-

in the world. "It is," he says, "a The tax collector states that searchlight of one thousand million remaining will have to pay up by of ninety miles, while the light is hundred miles."

#### NEW BEDFORD STRIKE

New Bedford, Mass., April 23 .-Rumors that some of the mills, shut less, according to reports made by

Conditions in the strike over the week-end remained the same. Neither side showed any inclination to

give way. Mill workers in several of the mills that were not affected by the strike, voted to give ten per cent of their wages for relief work among the strikers. A meeting of the citizens relief committee this afternoon was expected to aid the work-Smith for president today when 20 commissioner. He was once condelegates and 20 alternates were nected with the Hartford Telegram ed to the public welfare commis-

Recent tests indicate that house This action was taken at the court reporter and later as aviation flies often make a journey of five or six miles in 24 hours.

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### **KIWANIANS DINE BOYS TOMORROW**

Manchester Kiwanis club mem bers are reminded of the meeting tomorrow afternoon at the north end fire headquarters, when "Bill' Wood of Wesleyan University will London.-All the horrors of a talk on athletics and students Lieut.-Col. P. T. Etherton, Eng- the club is expected, for tomorrow tion for screen purposes, and those land's famous commander of the will be the first "Boys" day and employed in the British studios are guest his own son or a borrowed wrath on their own professional acone, of High school age. The count. ladies of the Memorial hospital linen auxiliary are to cater and held at which demands were forthey are planning for about 85.

> of the linen fund. AFTERNOON OF MUSIC AT NEW STORRS CHURCH

A number of local peop attended the "Afternoon of Music" at the Storrs Community church yesterday afternoon by the Hartford County Choral societ, and orchestra. The conductor is G. Curtis Munson and the concert master, carrying four tons of bombs, as posed of 40 voices and the orchesting the shrubbery on the Green in penetrating the defenses, spread who played on a piano furnished by

Among the chorus singers were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw of Every one of the singers and other Colonel Etherton points out that musicians contributed their services mental numbers was rendered. with prayer and scripture reading by the pastor of the Storrs Community church, Rev. Morris Alling.

Nearly 100 members of the Maned, and burning area, but the mor- chester City club will be present at interest in life or merely anxious al effect would be incalculable the Hotel Bond ballroom this evenwith a population flying from the ing when the annual banquet of the doomed area, harrassed by fast- club will be held. Festivities are er wages, they have banded themswooping airplanes dealing out to start at eight o'clock, and it is bombs, sprays and poisonous va- expected will last until midnight. Artists Guild. They have chosen mittee chairman and he has ap- overtime concession when work exlumbia Improvement Association ture air wars will call for super- pointed Edward Ballsieper, Sr., as

> be present. The dinner which will feature filet mignon will begin at eight

> > ACCOMMODATING

She: I don't like to be pawed over and kissed. He: All right-I'll kiss you first.

### **ENGLAND FACES** STUDIO REVOLT BY EXTRA HELP

London-Extras in the movi-"register" wrath, hatred, revolt and

Indignation meetings have been mulated for more pay, better al-The profits will be for the benefit lowances, payment for overtime,

and no fees to agents. The "studio revolt" is the result of a long-standing dissatisfaction with the present wage scale. Extras have been receiving an average of five dollars a day, but even this is not clear profit.

Need Own Wardrobe Unless the production in which all they appear is a "costume" or "period" film, they must provide all the clothes necessary for any and every social occasion, both indoor and outdoor. This means that they must maintain an extensive wardrobe in good condition and repair. They report at the studio when required at 9 a. m. or earlier, and remain until work for the day is finished. A twelve-hour day is nothing unusual for a film-crowd play-

Out of their five dollars a day, the extras must provide their own meals, traveling expenses and agents fees - a total averaging from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day at the very least. It is practically impossible to earn a living wage under such conditions, and the ex-

tras are up in arms. Crowd Players Many crowd players, of course are simply learning the business and the salary means little to them. But others are stage folk ekeing out a living. A large number, per-IN BANQUET TONIGHT out a living. A large number, perfolk in reduced circumstances," which many are derelicts of the stage and music hall. Others are well-to-do people seeking a new to see themselves on the screen.

But in their effort to obtain highselves into what they call the Film tends beyond 7 p. m.

THAT'S NO LADY One (at fancy dress ball): That lady over there has been watching you for ever so long; I bet she'll be asking for an introduction soon. Two: She won't-she's my wife. -Passing Show.

A hurricane, by United States Weather Bureau standards is a wind of 60 or more miles an hour.

By Popular Demand Return Engagement STATE By Popular Demand WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM HAINES

The picture hit of the year. If you have not seen it

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE! If you have seen it



ONCE AGAIN Another **Fairbanks** Triumph

YOU'LL WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN

"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

- BE SURE

as THE GAUCHO" Laughter-romance-deeds of daring! You'll find them all in "The Gaucho." Don't miss it.

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ADMISSION FOR THIS PRODUCTION EVENING luits ..... 80c-40c

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### Beethoven Glee Club Third Annual Concert Miss Eva M. Johnson, Accompanist

Helge E. Pearson, Director



An Exceptional Musical Program of Merit **Assisting Artists** 

Gloria Trumpeters, New York

Earl Bellis, Tenor, Worcester Miss Eleanor Willard, Soprano, Albert Pearson, Bass, Rudolph Swanson, Baritone

> High School Hall, Tuesday Evening, April 24 at 8 O'clock Tickets \$1.00. On sale at C. E. House & Son, Inc., or at the hall on night of concert.

### WANTS COP TO PAY FOR DOG'S LICENSE

### Officer Had Found That Li-Man's "Lost" Animal.

That Lieutenant of police William Barron knows dogs and program was presented: that dogs know their own masters, was shown yesterday when Tony Miscellio went to the police station and demanded that Lieutenant Barron return \$2 that Miscellio lost in past week, admitting that the dog did not belong to him.

According to court records Tony was before the town court within located in Vernon, has been transthe last two weeks charged with ferred to Frederick Ecker of this keeping liquor with intent to sell, city. The farm comprises 85 acres failing to support his wife and chil- and has been owned by Mr. Dart dren and drew a fine of \$200 and since 1891. Mr. Dart plans on recosts and a suspended jail sentence tiring from farming. of thirty days, with the understanding that he pay \$10 a week to his family. He took an appeal.

Bulldog Didn't Fit. Tony's home he found a bulldog Tuesday evening. The dog did not seem to fit in with the surrounding, but it had a license showing that he had paid \$2 for the right to own such a dog and entertained about 150 of their that the dog was known as "Bud". This was for the year 1928.

Officer Barron again started an in- the occasion. Captain Stephen J. dog. Returning to Tony's home he ished by Kabrick's orchestra. Guests took the dog with him and drove were present from Springfield, to the coal yard of G. E. Willis & Holyoke, Worcester, Hartford and Son where A. J. Willis is the yard Manchester. man. Mr. Willis, on seeing the dog, at once recognized him. Instead of calling him "Bud" he called him "Ted" and the dog was out of the automobile. Mr. Willis name of "Ted" again. Now Tony finds that he can't get his money hack from the can't get his money back from the town clerk and is Saturday afternoon to Snipsic Lake. trying to collect the \$2 from the Upon their return to the church, a

### WATKINS TO HOLD **AUCTION OF ANTIQUES**

#### C. F. Macfarlane of Williman-Pieces on Sale.

Watkins Brothers will inaugurate affair and friends will be cordially their first auction of American an- welcomed. tiques. Watkins antique department was opened about six months will meet on Tuesday evening, in ago and many fine and rare pieces I.O.O.F. hall. The delegates of the have been collected and will be Rebekah Assembly held in Torringplaced on sale tomorrow. The an- ton, April 17th and 18th, will give tique department of the local store their reports. Following the meetdiffers from the usual antique shop ing whist will be enjoyed. in that most of the pieces on display have been refinished and re- of the St. John's Episcopal Church paired when necessary to make are rehearsing for a comedy "Just

table, an oak tavern table, side- Tickets are now on sale. boards of the 18th century type, one being a half-circle model and Patterson, N. Y. are visiting at the others short models, fine inlaid home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. chests of drawers and the like are Julius Gebler of East street. pine, cherry and mahogany are to avenue spent the week-end in worn last evening for the first time. included. Pieces in oak, maple, be found in the collection.

C. F. Macfarlane of Willimantic, one of the best known antique avenue spent the week-end in auctioneers of this vicinity will be Newark, N. J. in charge of the sale. Mr. Macfarlane has a following of over three hundred enthulastic antique collectors who attend his auctions so a good size crowd is expected to attend tomorrow's sale. The auction Talcott avenue. will be held in Watkins music room, entrance from either 11 Oak Methodist Episcopal Church will street or from Main street, and comfortable chairs will be provided Prelle of High street on Wednesday for those who attend.

### GETS ANGLER'S LICENSE IN NINETIETH YEAR

John M. Allen of Hudson street, who will be 90 years next November, this morning took out a fishing license from Town Clark Turkington, intending to do a little angling. Last year he had a combina- noon whists at the home of Mrs. tion license, but this year does not Nelson Little of Orchard street on expect to be in Manchester and Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William probably will not go hunting.

He is the oldest fisherman in Manchester to obtain a license. He has been a resident of Manchester is confined to the house by illness. seven years, moving here from Ellington. He has had a fishing license ever since it became legally necessary to have one.

Only three women in Manchester have taken out licenses, for women can fish legally without licenses excepting in state leased waters.

PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

#### Friends of Miss Hazel Chambers Give Her Miscellaneous Shower On Saturday Evening

of Mrs. Elof Johnson of Holl street.

About 25 friends of Miss Chambers attended. One of the fun-making events of the evening was a mock connection with their victory is the events of the evening was a mock connection with their victory is the events of the evening was a mock connection with their victory is the events of the evening was a mock connection with their victory is the evening was a mock connection with the e events of the evening was a mock connection with their victory is the marriage. The "shower" was ar- fact that they had been dancing ed in Providence and were returnranged in a novel way in the dining but a very short time. They merely room. It was in the form of a flow- danced the last encore of the numer garden, and the gifts were con- ber prior to the prize event. Prize there on Sunday. cealed beneath the blossoms. When contest dancers understand that the prospective bride had uprooted this is "going in cold." Two of the nothing of any accident and as the them all she was rewarded with a judges were Thomas Kearns and matter was outside of the Mancheschoice collection of gifts. Long William Brennan. Leo Weir's or- ter police territory the Stafford bartables decorated with daffodils chestra furnished the music. Next racks of the state police were notiwere set on the sunporch, and a Saturday night there will be a prize fied. dainty luncheon was served.

### Rockville

Mothers Club Entertains

The Mothers Club of the Union Congregational Church held a very successful party on Friday evening when they held their "Family Another Night." At 6:15 o'clock supper was served to 120, the dining room was decorated with spring flowers. the chapel where the following ed forward to with anticipation

Piano solo, ..... Edna Barrows A Heart to Heart Talk ...... Rev. George S. Brookes Monologue, "My Father Can Lick Yours" ......Billy Herzog

Song ......... Vera Marie Cobb the registration of a dog during the Magic and Ventriloquism ...... Ernest K. Schieldge of Hartford Property Transferred

The farm of Charles O. Dart. **Masons Meeting** 

The Master Mason Degree will be conferred by Past Master Robert S. Crittenden and associate officers of When Officer Barron visited Hartford on a class of candidates Host and Hostess of Rockville

House Eentertain Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chapdelaine friends at the Rockville House on Saturday evening. The dining When the court session was over room was attractively decorated for vestigation and learned that A. J. Tobin prompted the old fashioned Willis of Delmont street had lost a dance numbers. Music was furn-

> Edward L. Newmarker addressed the Young Men's Class of the Union Congregational Church, Sunday

supper was served. Rev. James McIvy of Hartford met a group of Rockville colored residents on Sunday in regard to forming a Methodist Mission.

The Woman's Benefit Association afternoon in their rooms in Fitch ish Lutheran church.

Mrs. Mary Ryder will celebrate her 90th birthday Saturday, April G CLEF CLUB DRAWS tic in Charge-Many Rare 28th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Doyle of Tolland. There will be open house Saturday Tomogrow morning at 10 o'clock afternoon. It will be an informal

The Young Peoples' Fellowship them suitably for immediate use. Like Percy" which will be given Such rare pieces as a gateleg May 2nd in the Parish rooms. Mrs. Charles Schilling and son of

Newark, N. J.

Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott avenue spent the week-end in

Woodstock, N. Y. Raymond Dickinson of New York spent the week-end at his home on

The Ladies Aid Society of the meet at the home of Mrs. Charles afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The members are requested to bring the penny bags which should be turned in at this time.

The Emblem Club will hold a Maybasket social at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Garvan is chairman.

A large delegation from Kitchen-John M. Allen Plans to Do a er Lodge, Sons of St. George, at-Little Fishing Just Like tended the service in the Baptist Church Sunday evening. Rev. Blake Smith preached a very interesting sermon on 'Three Whole Continents Unexplored". The male quartette rendered several solos. Hope Sewing Club, O.E.S. will hold another of their popular after-F. Say and Mrs. Henry Tronton will

assist in serving. Albert Beaumont of High street Ellsworth Nettleton of Yale spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nettleton of Talcott avenue.

Miss Edith Mead of Springfield spent the week-end at her home on Union street.

HARRY BELLAMY DORIS HOW-ARD WIN PRIZE DANCE AT "GREEN"

surprise miscellaneous shower giv- Green school last Saturday night The car was listed as being owned as a fighter under the name of Mien Saturday evening at the home was won by Harry Bellamy, Jr., of by the Albany Baseball Association chael Rowe. waltz and Al Behrend's orchestra | That office reported that the ac-Miss Chambers is to be married will be on the job. These orchestras cident was not a "hit and run" case

### BEETHOVANS' CONCERT **BUSY SEASON WINDUP**

Tomorrow Night's Affair Will Mark Close of These Events Till Next Fall.

Manchester's concert season will tended a hearty welcome to all sembly hall. This is a musical present and invited the guests to event to which the public has look- the Buckland cemetery here to-

after hearing the club's efforts. The program will be entirely new and will include numbers that are varied enough to please everyone's musical taste.

Assisting the club will be the Gloria Trumpeters of New York,



the second appearance of the Gloria home. Trumpeters in Manchester, after Burnside but had lived most of her their concert with the Beethoven club two years ago.

The third annual concert comes at the close of a busy season for the Beethoven club. Opening the season last fall with a concert tour throughout New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, the club has since the Hartford hospital to which ingiven several concerts in and about stitution he was taken Friday after-Manchester, their most recent en- noon. Mr. Kamm, who was 60 years gagement being at the Kiwanis old, had been suffering for the past Benefit last Wednesday where they year with anemia and it was plansang for the Kiddles Camp.

How much has been accomplish- blood transfusion today. ed during the last year will be shown at the concert tomorrow eve- and beside his wife leaves a daughning. The club will meet for its ter and four sons. They are Mrs. will hold a public whist on Tuesday final rehearsal tonight at the Swed- Oscar Schuetz of 82 West Center

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge No. 38 | Church There Crowded on Stormy Night to Hear Loca!

> The G Clef Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran Church rendered his home at 11 Oak Place at 2 the Libanon Lutheran church of o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Bristol and in spite of inclement friends and relatives coming from weather the club was greeted by a Taftville, New Britain, Hartford, capacity audience that showed live- Glastonbury and other places. ly appreciation of the singers' ef-

The Glee Club made a fine appearance in new costume of navy officiated. The bearers were Albert blue crepe romains with flesh tinted Palmer Dickinson of Talcott collars and stockings to match, Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott gram were Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano soloist of the South Methodist church, and Albert Pearson, bass soloist of the Central Congregational church of Hartford. Members of the Beethoven Glee

Club cooperated by furnishing their cars for transportation, The program was as follows:

Organ-Ave Maria "Ottello" Helge Pearson List! the Cherubic Host - "Holy 

G Clef Glee Club with Miss Willard and Albert Pearson How Beautiful Upon the Moun-Miss Eleanor Willard

Such a Little Fellow ... Strickland Greetings to Spring ..... Strauss G Clef Glee Club Remarks ... Rev. Henning Johnson Spin, Spin ......Jungst Darling Nellie Gray ..... Barnby Boxer Charged With Holdup G. Clef Glee Club Why Do the Nations Rage?-"Mes-

Albert Pearson G Clef Glee Club with Miss Willard

they will take part in the program.

### STOPS BASEBALL CAR, BUT IT'S NOT WANTED

Following an accident in Andover Saturday night the Manchester police were notified to pick up a Cadillac sedan with New York markers, it being claimed that it had struck another car and had fail-The five dollars in gold offered ed to stop. At 8:30 Sergeant John ing to Albany to meet Springfield

McCorey declared that he knew

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Thomas P. Abbott Mrs. Margaret McConnell Abbott, wife of Thomas F. Abbott, come to a close to-morrow night vice-president of one of Buffalo's with the third annual concert of largest department stores, died at Following the supper Mrs. Charles the Beethoven Glee Club, which her home in Buffalo, N. Y., Satur-Leonard, president of the club, ex- will be held at the High school as- day. Mrs. Abbott was a native of Manchester and burial will be at

morrow.

Mrs. Abbott is survived by three children, Robert L., Evelyn E., and Norman E., and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Mussmann, of Hartford, and Mrs. Harry L. Wilson and Mrs. Charles Martin of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held at Earl Bellis, tenor, of Worcester and her late home, 111 Morris Avenue, several Manchester artists. This is Buffalo, this afternoon. The body will be brought here tomorrow and a service for members of the family will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Martin of Oakland street, at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. A service will be held in the Second Congregational church at two o'clock with burial in Buckand cemetery.

The bearers will be three brothers-in-law, Harry L. Wilson, Henry Mussmann. Charles Martin, and three cousins, James Richmond, Clarence McGonigal and Willich McGonigal.

Mrs. Fred Colton

Mrs. Fred Colton of 1031 Tolland Turnpike, Buckland, passed away early this morning after an illness of several months. She was 56 years old and leaves, besides her husband, two daughters, Gertrude, wife of Peter McSweeney of Burnside and Hazel Colton, who lives at Mrs. Colton was born in life in Manchester. Her funeral will be held at St. Bridget's church. Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

Arthur Kamn Arthur Kamm, of Griswold street, Glastonbury, died this morning at ned to perform an operation for

Mr. Kamm was a tobacco farmer street and Frederick Kamm of School street this town, Henry o Glastonbury, Otto of East Hartford and Ernest who lives at home. There are three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not yet

#### FUNERALS

Richard Lee Taylor Funeral services for Richard Lee Taylor, Manchester's veteran meat business dealer, were held at There were forty floral pieces. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church, Taylor, Rollin Rood, Lincoln Carter, Jr., John G. Pentland, George Hunt and Harry Hills. All except Taftville. Burial was in the family pital.

plot of the East cemetery. Miss Priscilla Bradley. The funeral of Miss Priscilla Bradley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark S. Bradley of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, was held at her late home Saturday afternoon at 1:30, and burial was at Manchester Broadcast Listeners in Brid Hyd 5s .......104 1:30 yesterday afternoon in East rooms six and seven at the School East Conn Power ... 101 1/2 103 Jaffrey, N. H.

The bearers were George H. Rochford, H. B. Strong, E. S. Goodwin and J. M. Parker.

### HOLD D'ONAFRIO HERE IN E. HARTFORD CASE

Brought to Manchester by County Officer.

At 8 o'clock this morning Depu-

ty Sheriff Gerald R. Wrisley, assistant county detective, took from Manchester police station The Club's next appearance will Adolph D'Onofrio, wanted in East he at the Young People's Ralley at Hartford on a charge of highway the Second Congregational church, robbery with violence, and whom Thursday evening, April 26, when he had brought here after arresting him in Hartford, for police reasons. It is alleged that he is wanted in connection with the holdup of a Glastonbury man, Fred York, in the southern part of East Hartford on March 25, when York was badly beaten, his watch and \$46 in money taken from him. Two other men who are said to have assisted in the attack were arrested the day following by the East Hartford police and are being held for the next term of the superior court under

bonds of \$20,000 each. It is the claim of the police that

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES

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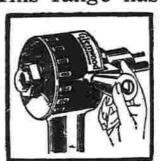
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### **ABOUT TOWN**

A special meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society of the Center Congregational church will be held in the church parlors tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Miss Agnes Watson of Spruce Capital Natl Bank .. 350 street, fell while roller skating Fri- Conn River ......375 day night and broke her leg. She First Bond and Mort .-Mr. Grant live here. His home is in is at the Manchester Memorial hos- First Natl (Htfd) ...295

There will be a meeting of the Land Mtg & Title .. officers, substitutes and second de- Morris Plan Bank ...169 gree team of John Mather chapter, Park St Trust ..... 650 Order of DeMolay, in the Masonic Phoenix St B .....460 Temple this evening at 7:30.

There will be a meeting of the Conn L P 5 1/2 s . . . . . . 108 street Recreation Center at eight Conn L P 4 1/2 s ..... 102 1/2 103 o'clock tomorrow night. Louis Pinney, Robert M. Brewster, G. A. Richmond, president of the organi- Aetna Insurance ....875 zation, and John Dwyer will make Aetna Cas & Sure ... 1090 a report on what took place at the Aetna Life .... 905 New England radio meeting in Automobile ..... ..410 Boston Friday and Saturday.

Masses in St. James's church Hart St Boil .....780 next Sunday will be on the regular Lincoln Nat Life .... 130 schedule and will be on standard Phoenix .... 820 time, although all other churches are expected to hold their services on daylight saving time.

The police have been asked to The police have been asked to Green Wat & Gas ...102 locate James Smith for the New Hart E L .... 500 London authorities, who say he Hart Gas com ..... 106 was last heard of as living in Man- Hart Gass pfd ..... 85 chester, at the Edgewood house, S N E Tel Co ..... 190 and being employed by Cheney Conn Power .... .. 520 Brothers. At the Edgewood house Conn El Serv ..... 92 no James Smith could be found. Further effort is being made to locate him, as his father died yester- American Silver .... 26 day in New London.

The semi-monthly meeting of Billings Spencer pfd . 5 Campbell Council, K. of C., will be held in the hall this evening.

ford today in connection with town Eagle Lock .... 70 business.

week-end in New York City.

The April meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will New Brit Ma pfd A.. 101 be held at the Masonic Temple at years old, made his escape and that 6:30 tonight, starting with a din- Niles Be Pond ..... 39 he returned to Boston where he ner served by Chef Osano. Scott J R Mont pfd ..... Miss Hazel Chambers of Benton to the winning couple in the prize Crockett stopped such a car as it has been hanging out for several H. Simon, George Glenney and North & Judd ..... 31 street was the guest of honor at a fox trot dance at the Manchester was coming through the Center. months and where he has appeared Arthur Knofla will present the Pratt, Whitney, pid ... 90 sant's "Hippolyte's Claim."

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

noon by giving a party at the new U S Envelope pfd .. 120 home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Union Mig Co ..... 17 John Cullin, on Bond street. Ten of Whit Coll Pipe .... 19 21 Danbury, Conn., April 23 .- her girl friends were present and Stephen Merak, struck by a motor- they made merry in the usual way cycle here on Friday evening, died by games, music and dancing. Mrs. at Danbury hospital here today Cullin had decorated the table and from the effects of that accident. dining room with pink. Pink sweet John Sasiak, operator of the motor- peas were used for the table cencycle, is being held on a charge of terpiece. There were pink candy manslaughter pending the inques: baskets and pink favors. Adelia rein May to Fred Finnegan of this alternate each week because of oth- and that but little damage had been by Coroner John J. Phelan, who is ceived many pretty gifts and the jown. No arrests will be made. Expected here tomorrow.

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Secretary Rix Points Out That Manchester Business Suffers

TRADE OUT OF TOWN

In Two Directions. Business conditions for Manchester merchants would be greatly bettered if the country roads lead-

190 1/2 ing to surrounding towns were im-This was the opinion expressed today by George E. Rix, secretary C M & St Paul 37 1/2 37 1/2 of the Manchester Chamber of 481/4 | Commerce. Mr. Rix believes that if Manchester's business sections were more easily accessable the merchants would gain a great deal 20 1/8 20 1/8 of out-of-town trade which is now

551/2 diverted to Willimantic and Hartford. Secretary Rix said he had in mind particularly the road leading from the south end terminus to the New London Turnpike and the one leading from Highland Park through Camp Meeting Woods and connecting with Hebron, Gilead and that region. He argues that if these roads, which during several months of the year are in no condition for comfortable traveling; were suitably rebuilt they would bring many traders into town who

at present go elsewhere. Peaches Browning has bobbed up again here and there on the news pages. Did we hear some So Rail .....146 1/4 146 1/4 one say the newspapers just have 43 % 44 to have something to fill up all

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#### ALBERT ADDY

The Herald office today is a house of sorrow. From out of this | newspaper's family of workers has blow at every heart among us. The Benders," the laugh might have Charles Lindbergh. tragic death of Albert Addy blots been on the other side for some out a mind of unusual capacity and time; but they didn't. a personality of peculiar winsome-

#### SINCLAIR

The jury in the Sinclair trial found presses the belief that if there the midwest opposition seems litthe oil man innocent. The record should eventually be a merger of the inclined to fall in with the nostill stands. You cannot send a the New Haven railroad with the tion. Ohio adherents of the late multi-millionaire to jail in the Pennsylvania it would more prob- Senator Willis have now, in some United States-not through the act ably be through the method of a parts of the state, come out in open of a jury. The United States Su- long lease with a guarantee of in- advocacy of the nomination of preme court has declared that the come to the stockholders of the Vice-President Dawes, which is a transactions between Albert Fall former than through purchase of a gesture of despair that by no possiand Sinclair in the leasing of Tea- majority of the stock. The Repub- bility would have been made if pot Dome were shot through with lican goes on to say: fraud and corruption. Obviously the "Public opinion in regard to the the Coolidge boom in the least United States Supreme court did proposed merger would depend on practicable. not know what it was talking what assurances the Pennsylvania about; a District of Columbia jury was prepared to give that the inhas decided differently.

follow the reasoning of the jury- they are today. If one could be sure 000 bits of information a day, his men. They had opportunity to ob- that the Pennsylvania would pur- brain would be stuffed to capacity serve Harry Sinclair. They knew sue the same policies in regard to by the time he was 50 years old. about his associates. They knew the New Haven that the New York After that he could learn nothing that he was a man who met other Central has since it acquired the more. big business men on terms of social Boston and Albany no fears would Knowing little of formal psycholand business equality. They knew be necessary on this score." thing criminal or even reprehensi- commerce. ble to grabbing off anything he could get from the public domain.

For scores of years people have been doing the same thing. One of of the day goes almost unnoticed. haps, that it makes much differthe most gigantic steals on record The other day the foreign informa- ence-but the clowns of the "greatwas participated in by Congress tion department of the Bankers est show on earth" are using comwhen it made its notorious land Trust Company, New York, issued headline stunts. And the appeargrants to the Union Pacific rail- a bulletin saying that a new smelt- ance of an "old-fashioned spender" road. There have been innumerable ing process has been discovered in on Broadway is such a novelty that such instances. The public mind, Great Britain that, its inventor it gets into the papers. An "old-and the jury mind, have become says, will so reduce the cost of fashioned spender," I might exand the jury mind, have become says, will so reduce the cost of plain, is a fellow who insists on so habituated to them that the making iron as to revolutionize paying \$5 more for whatever he thought of picking out one of the the fron and steel industry in a purchases, be it gingerale or cockparticipants and sending him to few years. prison is simply revolting.

there will be a readjustment.

EVER PRESENT many another claimant of unearn- a long, long time, ed honors as a murderer. For a long time it has been something of

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The comforting fact for Dawes world. sas prairie and indulged in a weak- followed. ness for tunking travelers on the Setting aside all questions of Here's another of those little head with a hammer, assimilating mere performance, the adventure dramas to be found in "off stage" being cash and burying their bodies of Wilkins and Elison will probably were saying of her that "she had under the shack. After getting back be considered, by students of avia- great possibilities" and "a great president. He's a justice of the to their own stamping ground the tion, as the most interesting in deal of talent." Her rise was rapid peace in Hiawatha, Kas., and he to their own stamping ground the tion, as the most interesting in and deserved.

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# FACTS—NECTICUT CONNECTICUT

#### (115) Connecticut's Tax Bill, \$122,329,499.

The estimated 1,623,000 persons in Connecticut last year paid \$122,329,499 in taxes. This was about \$6,000,000 more than in 1926, \$12,000,000 more than in 1925, and more than four times the \$27,532,652 collected in 1913.

Exactly 48.84 per cent of the total taxes collected in Connecticut in 1927 was levied by local governments. This amount was \$59,739.979. The amount of the county taxes, .87% of the total, was \$1,068,982. The state collecting 20.77% of the total received \$25,410,090 (including motor vehicle registration fees) making the total local, county and states taxes \$86,219,-052, or 70.48% of the total. Federal taxes amounted to \$36,-110,447.

Of the \$116,985,242 collected in taxes in the state for 1926, \$57,235,504, or 48.93%, was paid to municipal tax collectors. County taxes, .74% of the whole, were below a million dollars, amounting to \$866,002, while state taxes amounted to \$23,346,-909, or 19.96%. The federal government received \$35,536,-825 in taxes from Connecticut.

The percentage of local taxes was considerably lower for 1925 than for the other two years, the \$50,610,815 collected being 45.65% of the total. County taxes that year amounted to \$721,332, or .65%; state taxes, \$22,573,357, or 20.36%, and federal \$36,951,448, or 33.34%, more than either of the

The local taxes for 1913 amounted to \$19,375,078, or 71%; the county tax, \$673,305, or 2%, and the state tax \$5,497,195 or 20%. Aggregate collections of internal revenue, for Connecticut that year totaled \$1,987,074, or 7%.

Wednesday-Per Capita Tax is \$75.54.

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ALL LOVELY?

The expected has transpired. The Waterbury Republican ex- on the "Coolidge anyhow" idea,

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NEW SMELTING PROCESS Often the really important news

Perhaps, in the near future, ventor, will cut the cost of making to call them "suckers." Anyway, iron and steel in half. One result, they don't happen often any more. it is predicted, may be that Eng- Say what you will of it, this is a land will be able to stop importing And when the late Eddie Foy's her eyes. It was as though some-

tery murders committed afar off, lantic flight, the intrusion of the gle in life had denied him. You can same young woman in "March to get a long railroad ride to the Wilkins-Eilson hop over the top of never tell about a clown! jurisdiction of the crime, and then the world from Point Barrow to smilingly say, "I was just fool- Spitzbergen bids far to steal much

They had a fine laugh. If the plane yet made, not even exceptbeen suddenly snatched one whose neighbors had thought quickly ing the more appealing and sensataking away strikes a poignant enough to say, "Yep, them's the tional journey to Paris by Colonel

OUT FOR DAWES

The anti-Hoover forces in the While in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York the policy of the anti-Hooverites is still predicated Ohio Republicans had considered

ogy, we nevertheless feel there



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The young man in Oklahoma iron and steel and make all she possessions went under the ham- one was flashing off the lights. mer the other day, it was found Within a few days one of Broadwho sought a free ride to New needs at home.

Jersey by asserting that he was the real villain of the Hall-Mills mys
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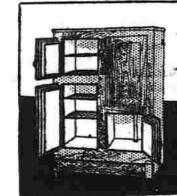
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he loved dearly to rest when he had er; and the critics forgot, perhaps. finished making his audiences A season ago these critics called at- year or any other. to view with confessions of mys- sode of the German-Irish transat-

Dexter Fellowes, circus publicist Just recently, employes of the by Illinois politicians that Deneen certain auctioneer in the Broadway extraordinary, informs me that the ing!" and produce identification as of its thunder. In comparison with belt whose hammer has rapped off bearded lady is the rarest of circus effect of this regulation. Quite a may be now that in the event of a some entirely different person or the vast mystery of the unexplored of the world goods of scores of fambles and if the world goods of scores of fambles and one of the many and one of the first time in many and one of the first time in many and one of the many and o five persons getting transportation from California, where they were stranded, to Kansas, where they formerly lived, by pretending to be persons getting transportation often read. Wilkins and Eilson fiew deeps akes in order to salaries that they read to keep away the wolf. There is a stranded that power, if defeated, to Kansas, where they were formerly lived, by pretending to be the delegate of the salaries that they read to keep away the wolf. There is a delegate to do otherwise — and the elected that it would thus be as well for with Deneen, who braved the pine-with Deneen and marry them. The "Baroness to be seen every informal way. As matter that they nad been given to under the poor judgment for a delegate to salaries that they read to keeps up, there will be deaded to do otherwise — and the elected shad that Power, if defeated, to would return to his old job and that they read they cases the families have had to sell added the poor judgment for a delegate to salaries that they read to keep away the wolf. There is a would return to his old job and that they read they read they cases the families have had to sell added the poor judgment for a delegate to salaries that they read to would return to his old job and that they read to would return to his old job and that they read to would return to his old job and that they read to would return to his old job and that they read to would return to his old job and that they read to would return to his old job and that they read to would return to his old job and that they read to would return to his old job and that they read to would return to his old job and that they read the notorious Bender family, who a ed out a route between the North wealth, whereas scores of them de Barcy," last of the famed ation, incidentally, developed in apples, than with Dawes, who

permitted to participate actively in politics during this big political

elections-or primaries.

of mail in the San Francisco office get the whole Illinois delegation We have the candidate for have been removed, three clerks in the end. reduced in grade and salary, four One of the strongest tendencies clerks reduced in salary and 14 in the councils of our Army

ed in the fruits of victory, but it something of the sort here. doesn't seem to have increased the The result was that for awhile belief that Dawes would be the ulti- last summer every Friday saw a

city, county, state or national he has been credited, Many months ago this writer was told and more troops.

Two assistant superintendents nevertheless, barring accidents,

paid the damages on an automo- others "warned and admonished." and Navy is to do things the way In these times we fight for ideas, Senator Deneen's big victory only human for Secretary of War -Heine.

over the Thompson-Crowe-Smith- Dwight F. Davis, during his Eu-Small gang in Illinois has added ropean visit last year, to observe immensely to his prestige here, that troops were ever to be seen where it had hardly been expected. parading around Buckingham It strengthened Lowden as a presi- Palace and other famous places dential candidate, for he participat- and to wish that we might have

1743-Birthday of Thomas Jeffermate Republican candidate if Hoov- small detachment of troops doing 500,000 American citizens is not er should be stopped on the early their stuff on the ellipse between balloting. There has been a the White House grounds and the barely perceptible reaction lately Washington monument. Large against the general conception of and enthusiastic crowds were an-Government employes who hold Lowden and Dawes as "the Twin ticipated, but when the parading mitted to vote and express their will be stronger than many exan education which his early strug- ing about the adroit playing of this private opinions but may not enpect and that Dawes is not adding tourists stated again, at the height of the started again, at the height gage in any political activity in to the secret strength with which tourists season, with more bally-Secretary of State Kellogg was

tionary after President Coolidge and Vice President Dawes had Davis called for all the available thousand comfortable seats under

sun.-Eccl. 1:9.

APRIL 28

1791-Birthday of James Buchanan, fifteenth president. 1813-Birthday of Stephen A Douglas, statesman, 1861-Robert E. Lee accepted

command of Virginia troops. 1879—Thomas A. Edison received a patent on the electric 1898-President McKinley called for 125,000 two-year volun-

drafted as chief reviewing func- 12,000 COVERED SEATS AT YALE'S BALL GAMES WHEN SEASON OPENS

Haven, Conn.-Twelve tickets to Yale's Varsity baseball seats to be filled even on the big baseball day of the year, w Yale and Harvard clash on Tuesday of Commencement W The new stands replace a col tion of wooden bleachers that w. in use more than a generation and that cost the athletic association much money in keeping in rejuit from year to year. The Yale base-ball field has not been changed in Campaign Portraits—Charles G. Dawes

### Pershing Helped Put Dawes In Limelight

Editor's Note: This, the 13th in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the second of four articles disrussing the career of Vice President Charles G. Dawes. The third article on Dawes will be printed tomorrow.

By ROBERT TALLEY.

Washington, April 23.-The story of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes in the World War-where he first became a national and international figure-runs parallel in many respects to the story of General John J. Pershing, his friend of a life time.

Their friendship began in Dan Cameron's 15-cent lunch room out in Lincoln, Neb., 40 years ago when Dawes was a struggling young lawyer and Lieutenant Pershing, not long out of West Point, was a military instructor of the University of Nebraska. William Jennings Bryan, another famous resident of Lincoln, enters the picture, but soon fades out.

Vice President Dawes exp'odes the legend that in his first lawsuit Bryan was attorney for the other side. Bryan's law firm-Talbot and Byran—once opposed him in a rate case as counsel for the Missouri Pacific, Dawes says, but Talbot conducted it and Bryan remained pretty much in the background.

The bond between Dawes and was deeper than friendship which had ripened throughout the years; it was the bond of tragedy.

It came about this way: During Pershing's absence in Mexico, fire destroyed the Pershing home and his wife and three of their four children were burned to

Dawes had one son-Rufus Fearing Dawes-who was making a record for himself at Princetor. No father was ever prouder of his was drowned while bathing in had to come and difficulties had to that a good man has no chance in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

eral. Dawes wrote for the min- Spanish law, however, prohibited classic. After reciting in a tender, smuggling plot served the difficulty. description of "General Persiting's to all other traffic. sympathetic manner, the material successes that his boy was winning,

"He died suddenly in the midst unpolished, but usually effective. of happiness. He died with his nigh ideals unlowered. He died with all the noble illusions of high- quently together, and about that minded youth undisturbed and un- time Dawes entered this in his pubdispelled. He died without having lished diary: lost ambition, with his eyes fixed "I have been with General Perlived he would have 'climbed."

in Chicago to become a lieutenent- man. As we rode up together says in his book. "Before the is over. One might go further and read to form the says in his book." He went to camp in his private car, either of us. taking his wife and daughter, and

lived on his car while there. tor, tried to induce Dawes to join looking out of the window, and he At least I do. his organization and direct grain was doing the same thing on the movements in this country. But other side of the automboile. We

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Vice President Dawes and General John. J Pershing, his life-long friend, photographed together at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1925.

By this time the news got to was: 'Even the war can't keep it Pershing, and Pershing promptly out of my mind."

called Dawes to direct the supply forces behind the lines in France. Dawes' job was to purchase material wherever he could find it in other's burden. Once, while lunch- as dangerous,"he says "for two tains and occupy a stately shrine such action as deemed advis-Europe a very important job in ing together in the former palace of touring cars to proceed in close city whose wealth is the prey of the able in regard to an offer to view of the fact that submarines Napoleon's Marshall Lannes, Dawes proximity to each other and at a cruel usurper of the country. A

that started from this country.

Dawes bought everything from be brushed aside. Once, when in | the world. dire need of artillery horses, he The eulogy of his son that Gen- finally found a number in Spain, laughed.

handed with whole governments. Dan Cameron. Dawes prated on, article is the common fault of oper-He went at their commissions ham- describing a Spanish grandee of ating too near the middle of the "My boy livel long enough to mer and tongs, casting military some sort who was noted as an epi-Whatever the years etiquet to the winds, bellowing his curean-Pershing was convulsed road, especially on the new four-'win out.' Whatever the years etiquet to the winds, bellowing his curean—rershing was convuised track highways. The only safe way ment of the State is bringing Wil-would have added would be only demands and largely over-aweing with silent laughter, remembering to drive on a wide straight road he would have added would be only demands and largely over-aweing with shear laughter, remembering to drive on a wide straight road, he had had been material. In a man's character is their attempts at the tricks of the Dan Cameron of 15-cent lunch save according to drive on a wide straight road, he had had been made in "West Point," back diplomacy. His language was often fame back in Nebraska.

en the high mountains of life shing each day, taking lunch on ate. where, beyond any question, had he Friday at the house, or rather the tellow and loyal friend. . . . Fifty-one days after war was de- have both passed through the hospitals.

Herbert Hoover, food administra- lost boy and of John's loss, and ing at salute. At least I do."

Pershing, when the war broke out, Dawes refused; he wanted to go to both turned at the same time, and each was in tears. All John said

> together and each helped the er finds. "It is comparatively just were sinking many of the cargoes surveyed the magnificient splenders slow rate of speed. Wherever the madcap mountain lass, thrilled by purchase the property on and then turned to the commander- operation of motor vehicles which the notoriety of the Gaucho chief, which the parsonage is located.

"John," he said, "when I conboy; none ever noped, planned or bawes sought trast these barren surroundings together so that they form a traffic per, who, in turn, puts a price on labor battalions to build railroads, with the luxuriousness of our early of manhood, Rufus Fearing Dawes highways and mine coal. Supplies life in Lincoln, Neb., it does seem

ister to read at the funeral is a their exportation. A neat little board of officers with an eloquent doing this type of driving, but also Often Dawes negotiated single- famous Spanish friend, the famous handed with whole governments. Dan Cameron." Dawes prated on, article is the common fault of oper-

> Pershing and Dawes were fre- succeeded shortly before the war pass, its operator need not go to ended in getting the allies to unify the left of the center of the hightheir system of supply behind the way to get by. lines. A point board, with him as chairman, was formed to co-ordin-

palace, where he is staying. Dear then a brigadier general—occasion— viate from the right hand path to-

colonel in an outfit of engineers there occurred an instance of tele-(raliway), training near Atlanta. Pathy which was too much for front-line officers, the aviators and it constitutes reckless driving for "Neither of us was saying any- matter how essential his work or in any other part than on the exthing, but I was thinking of my how high his rank, feels like stand- treme right providing there is other

Tomorrow: "Hell an' Maria!"

**CRUMBLES TO DUST** "Neighbors' Night" was observed AFTER 1128 YEARS at the Grange Tuesday evening, Good Will, Columbia, Wethersfield, Lyme and Andover were represented. Columbia and Good Will furn-Tours .- The celebrated "Tour ished the program which was, in Charlemagne" has finally yielded to part, as follows:

Dialogue, Howard Squire and age. The inhabitants of the wellknown chateau center watched it Miss Blaksley; song, Miss Lila Seecrumble away one night, just one ley; reading, William Wolf; chorus thousand one hundred and twenty- by members of Good Will; duet, great cracks and loosened the reading, Keeping Fit, Lucy Bantle; troduced a bill in Congress to dee\_-After many repairs all pantomine, "Wanted a Wife," by en the Great Lakes channel declahope of saving the tower was aban- several members of Good Will; doned, and notice was given for chorus, A Perfect Day. Visitors those living in the immediate neigh- present were eighty-five, local thirborhood to vacate. The crash was ty-three. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and punch, were

The falling of the tower marks served by the local Grange. the disappearance of the famous Mrs. Alfred H. Post is ill with Abbey St. Martin, one of the glories tonsilitis, Dr. C. E. Pendleton of of the Dark Ages. Luitgard, one Colchester is attending her. Her of the wives of the famous Charle- daughter, Mrs. Charles Fish of

magne, is said to have been buried Manchester, is with her.

the chapel all day long, changing day evening the 24th. every hour. They became im- Joseph Barrasso, manager of the tive Chalmers explained. mensely wealthy but later lost all Wells-Way farms has secured the ligious wars, their prosperity living in Mr. Way's tenement, the waned, but the Abbey survived un- Post house.

Mrs. Benjamin Lyman is ill with cold and sore throat. Robert E. Foote, delegate, attended the Republican State Convention in Hartford, Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

Thirteen members of the local Milan .- The more the merrier is apparently new Italy's motto for Grange attended the evening session of the East Central Pomona Her Hubby: Yes, but when I Children, instead of being a held at Wapping Wednesday after- found that the queen let the dindrawback, are proving an acquisi- noon and evening.

tended the funeral of their relative her subject's socks, I decided that now get a bounty from Signor day afternoon.

Mussolini, while those with large Messrs Bishop and Merritt of families enjoy various degrees of Andover are painting the barn and garage at J. B. Jones'. Some of the larger cities are vie- A grass fire Wednesday, started ing with one another in encourag- by children at the Oscar Bartholeing large families. Milan has de- mew place, was extinguished by creed free use of street-cars to men working on the road near by families with many young children, and men employed at E. W. Buell while Turin is applying public shop. There was a high wind and

much damagé might have resulted.

### SEEK DEEP CHANNEL IN GREAT LAKES AS HELP FOR SHIPPERS

\$25,250,000 annually, if a 25 foot care of his own work, yet he may Cleveland .- Shippers would save channel would be dug in the Great by an appearance of an intended Lakes from the Welland Canal to action fault an oncoming car and the ports of Buffalo, N. Y., Toledo, make trouble. O., Duluth, Minn., Superior and eight years after the day it was That Girl of Mine, by the Misses Milwaukee, Wis., Chicago and Ruth and Carolyn Moore; dialogue, Cleveland, Congressman William Constant weathering had made Misses Lillian and Olive Bantle; W. Chalmers, of Toledo, who in-

> Practically all of the lake freighters, it was asserted, of 2,000 tons of more capacity have a greater draft than the present

channel depths permit. "If the same recommendation as I am now introducting in Congress had been adopted by the government 22 years ago when made by Gen. Davis after he made a survey beneath it. Two hundred monks | The Gilead Players will give the as authorized by Congress, many once lived in the dormitories. three-act comdy "Two Days to Mar-times the cost of improvement Twenty at a time they chanted in ry" at the Andover town hall Tues- would have been saved to the shippers of the country," Representa-

According to Chalmers, two years the gold and rare jewels which services of a Mr. Gilmore and his ago the seven harbors mentioned filled their coffers. After the re- son. Mr. Gilmore and family are handled more than one-half the tonnage of the country and received only \$684,770 appropriation for improvement of the harbors.

DOMESTIC REVOLUTION

Very Young Wife (tearfully): .... And you used to call me 'my queen.'

ner burn and took a week to mend The parents of every child born Mr. Latham in Columbia Wednes- a republic was better.—Passing

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#### seems to be becoming more and more universal. The activity referred to is that of passing from the OF AUTO CRASHES rear to the right of other vehicles. This is apparently not authorized under Connecticut law and proba- Picture bly not under any law.

"The trolley car for which this

a motor vehicle under legal de-

finition, but is recognized as a

necessary obstruction to motor

vehicle traffic so provision is made

of all other vehicles is strictly pro-

vided for to the effect that they

left. In city operation, however, it

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"The trolley car for which this provision is made in the law is not provision is made in the law is not provision which the law is not provision which the law is not provision is made in the law is not provision." and Commissioner Tells Reasons Why.

"GANGING" CAUSE

Censure for the practice of must be passed from the rear on the "ganging," or driving vehicles too close to one another on the highways, is contained in an article on often disregarded and that the "Mass Driving," written by Robbins "drive to the right" rule herein dis-Vehicles for the current bulletin of the Motor Vehicle Department. "It is readily apparent," he says | will need to be made to govern it

'that this practice may cause dan- by law or ordinance." ger to other users of the highway, especially where the individual vehicles making up a gang are DOUG AS "GAUCHO" large, and they usually are."

Particularly does he denounce 'ganging" in a fleet of trucks, each having the same destination as the other, and all following one another closely along the route. "Trans- Fairbanks' Latest Is Most Unportation officials and operators, especially those in charge of 3 1/2 ton trucks and greater and large jitney buses, ought to understand the danger of this particular fea- bold rode the boundless pampas ture of road driving more thorough- and the law of might made right, ly than is now the case," he says. Douglas Fairbanks comes forth in Operators ought to be instructed his thrilling new United Artists against these dangers and be taught | production, "The Gaucho," which large ones of similar type."

The recent accident on the Boston Post road, when a bus overturnwere injured, is cited by the com- and conquests, could scarcely be missioner as one of those which conceived. Again, Fairbanks, actorganging practice had not been fol-

Commercial vehicles are not Nevertheless they had their jokes alone in this fault, the commissionare accompanying each other, in joins him enroute. News of the the sense that they are close enough outlaw's presence reaches the usurunit of operation which is out of his head. It is here that the action before said meeting. touch with average speed and out and beginning of the story takes of line with other driving on the place. Lupe Velez is cast in the role "Don't it beat hell!" Pershing same highway, then there is cx- of the beautiful mountain lass and treme danger, not only to the Gustave von Seyffertitz, eminent vehicles and their operators who are character-actor, is at his best as the South Manchester, Conn.,

says, especially for slow vehicles is to Manchester for a special return to keep to the right so that if it engagement. After months of effort Dawes becomes necessary for another to

"Every vehicle on such a road Bible Classes will be held in Newmust keep to the right," the com- ark, N. J., on Saturday and Sunmissioner declares. "If for any day, April 28 and 29. The Second reason it becomes necessary to de- Presbyterian church, Washington We ally visited the front line and the wards the center, then the right quarters for the convention. must be returned to forthwith as "I have seen war as it is," he soon as the reason for the deviation by. Certainly under the extreme conditions of traffic as they some- LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic times exist on such highways it is page. prime facie reckless to be in the

center of the road. "Probably the one defensible reason for left side road driving is that it enables the driver to see ahead around curves. The tendency to drive left must be curbed. Wherever a man finds that he is indulging in it he must begin to realize that while he may not be putting himself in danger because his reactions are so atuned as to take

Comment is made by Commissioner Stoeckel on a curious phase of the drive to the right rule which is becoming more and more in vogue in city driving and practice. "It has developed," he says "in the large cities of the United States,

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In response to the wishes of hundreds of local movie fans, Manager Jack Sanson of the State Theater where it may be legally passed from has secured a limited return enthe rear on the right. The passing gagement of "West Point," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring William Haines, and it is to be on view at the State Wednesday only of this week. During its successful showing in

has apparently become necessary Manchester some few weeks ago. that in practice this principle be this famous army school, created a profound interest. Because of the popular demand for the picture at B. Stoeckel, commissioner of Motor cussed has forced passing on the that time, it was impossible to hold right under certain circumstances. it over beyond its original booking This practice has developed to the Remembering this incident and point where probably some attempt | with the realization that there were still hundreds of local persons who did not have the chance of seeing 'West Point" when it played Mah chester before, Manager Sanson immediately booked it for Wednes-

> It will be shown in conjunction with a pleasing variety of shorter subjects.

A midshipman is called a plebe usual Picture—At State during his first year at Annapolis.

Whereas: Ten or more members of the Ecclesiastical Soto avoid the near proximity of other opened at the State Theater last ciety of Manchester, Conn., vehicles and especially of other evening for a three day engage- have petitioned for a special

A more colorful romance than meeting this South American story, with its We hereby give notice that ed and a large number of persons majestic scenery, its tense rivalries a special meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society of Manchester might have been avoided if this producer, brings to his world audience a wonderful screen narrative the Center Congregational destined to rank with the epics of Church Tuesday evening, April

24, 1928 at 7:30 o'clock for the The star has the role of a bandit chief, the leader of a horde of Gau- following purpose, to wit: First-To hear and take cho riders, who cross the moun-

Second-To transact any other business proper to come

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in the cast are Eve Southern, who I hereby certify that the has the roje of a shrine girl, Michabove notice was filed with the church, April 18, 1928.

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Maitre Annet-Badel, lawyer of

Paris, has a case before the courts in which he will introduce a phonograph record containing the deposition of a bailiff who made his de-claration, over the telephone 500 miles from the capital.

Henry Ford, according to dis-Paris.—Blackmailers can no patches from England, believes in longer use the telephone in France "free trade all around." But, gosh! with impunity. In fact any conver you can't trade one of those 1922 Fords for anything, unless it be old

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Representatives of the Southern New England Telephone Company were in Manchester this morning ed a veritable flood of messages adand spent considerable time at the dressed to Wilkins and Eilson at office of Cheney Brothers securing the Green Harbor radio station. the necessary information as to the These come from friends, from size and depth of the water mains scientific bodies and from newspathat run along East Center street pers and press associations seeking and also the sanitary sewer mains details of the "Great Adventure of on East Center street in front of the Far North." their property, known as the Smith place, just west of Orange Hall.

They are also seeking information as to the condition of the soil purpose of Captain George H. Wiland before the day was through kins' epic flight was to search for expected to visit Building Inspector land in the hidden wastes of the Edward C. Elliott, Jr., regarding Arctic, and not to fly over the a permit to erect the company's North Pole, according to Dr. Isaiah new home. Local contractors are to be asked to bid on the structure, plans and specifications for which will probably be ready by May 1. It is expected the building will be completed before next winter.

Two Story Building The property which the Telephone Company owns is 89 feet front and 190 feet in depth. The building will stand almost exactly in the center of the frontage and will be 60 feet front and 80 feet deep.

It will be two stories high for 40 and the material brick, marble and years later." granite. On the first floor will be located the business offices and the exchange will be on the second floor, where also will be located the lunch

room and the rest rooms. The back part of the main floor will be used for the dial system and the battery room will be in the basement. With the completion of the building the entire service through the Manchester exchange will be by dial system.

### PLOT TO KIDNAP MOVIE ACTRESS

Los Angeles, Calif., April 23 .-A plot to kidnap Dolores Del Rio Alaska, to Spitzbergen, may remain and hold the Mexican screen beauty for \$100,000 ransom was revealed today with three suspected conspirators under arrest.

star's home in Hollywood for the noon. Capt. Wilkins wishes to give last two months and that a plain the Italian explorer the benefit of clothesman accompanied Miss Del his experiences to assist him in Rio on her recent trip to Nogales, selecting routes. Mexico, where she went to obtain a These precautions were plored land on the journey over the taken because the kidnaping threat ice-bound wastes. The first land has been known to police. Details of Plot

Details of the kidnaping conspiracy were disclosed by Gustavo Carillo, 27, in a purported confession to police. He implicated Rosa Ayala, 34, former maid of Miss Del Rio, recently discharged, and four other men, one of whom is under arrest. The name of the third suspect in custody was withheld.

The asserted plot was intended to have as its aim the extortion of \$100,000 in ransom and Senor J. L. Asunsulo, wealthy Mexico City resident and father of the motion picture star. Demands for ransom money were also to be made upon the producers of Miss Del Rio's pic- on the snow and ice at Point Bar- northernmost town,

#### HOOVER'S DELEGATION

Washington, April 23 .- Herbert Hoover will win a substantial majority of Ohio's 51 votes for the Republican presidential nomination in the primary next Tuesday, Rep. Burton, Republican of Ohio, declared today upon returning from a speaking tour. He said, however, that there is

an unusual number of uncertain factors in Ohio in the contest be- servations until the plane was withand that the commerce secretary's supporters ha "a grave responsibility to vote next Tuesday.' An "unheard of campaign of slander and misrepresentation has Although Wilkins was doubtful as section of the skeleton at a depth been conducted against Mr. Hoover," Burton declared.

#### TWO KILLED IN CRASH

a 15-year-old boy is probably facing death today as a result of an at Elkland, Pa. A freight train ing purposes, but they also used the which were carniverous but rather crashed into the automobile, crushing George Rhattard, 29, of Phila- steering their course. delphia and his daughter, Dorothy, , beneath the wreckage. William Miles, 15, of Philadelphia was prob- Geographical Society, the flyers ably fatally injured.

#### TO OPEN OCEAN SERVICE

April 23 .- Upon the opening of the "official summer their planned destination—King's ed to the lizard family, lived of fish. It had a long neck, short tail flying season" today, Director Mer- Bay. kel, of Lufthansa, announced that It is expected that General Nobile this aviation company, the biggest will hope off within two weeks if in Europe, will establish a regular his supply ship City of Milan can trans-Atlantic service as soon as get to King's Bay in that time. Baron von Huenefeld and Captain Spitzbergen from England and Herman Koehl for their flight over Nobile with his balloon in waiting the Atlantic.

#### COOLIDGE ULTIMATUM

dent Coolidge served an ultimatum whose flight over the top of the on Congress today that he would world was the third successfully veto the Jones-Reid \$325,000,000 negotiated, disregarded all preceflood control bill unless it is modi- dent in handling aircraft to and fied to meet his demands for a from Spitzbergen, the most popular heavier contribution by the affected states.

House by Rep. Madden, Republican according to the National Geoof Illinois, who held a conference graphic Society in a statement isat the White House while House sued today.

leaders were trying to effect a com
The latest Polar flights, Wilkins promise with the so-called River and his companion Eilson, flew di-

## BY CAPT. WILKINS

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dangers of fog in the Arctic if a Start Structure Here, to high wind encounters open water. This results in fog.

There is intense enthusiasm throughout Scandanavia over the flight, as this is the "Land of Explorers." Capt. Wilkins detailed report of his epic journey is awaited with eager anticipation.

Wireless stations have intercept-

PURPOSE OF FLIGHT New York, April 23 .- The chief Bowman, one of the sponsors of the flight.

The flight was planned as an exporative project, Dr. Bowman said in a statement given out here. The flight lines were laid across the "blind spot" region most likely to yield undiscovered land, if there was any in the area, it was said.

"Captain Wilkins planned to swing to the southward and pener trate the area in which Crocker Island was thought to exist," the statement said in part. "This was the land that Peary thought he feet of its depth with a gable roof, saw from the north end of Grant and one and a half stories in the Land and the region which Macrear. The design will be Georgian Millan sought to penetrate some

Dr. Boyman is a director of the American Geographical Society of New York.

PROUD MOTHER Adelaide, Australia, April 23 .-

mother of Capt. George H. Wilkins, and Andree in balloens. the trans-Arctic aviator. "I am very proud of my son's achievement," said Mrs. Wilkins. over King's Bay, where Byrd and "I am glad that George has done what he set out to do. He is a good son in words and actions." Capt. Wilkins is one of twelve

MAY AWAIT NOBILE London, April 23 - Captain Seorge H. Wilkins and Carl B. flew by plane from Point Barrow. at Spitzbergen until General Umberto Nobile arrives for a Polar

flight in the dirgible Italia, accord-At the same time it was learned ing to an Exchange Telegraph disthat police have been guarding the patch from Spitzbergen this after-The explorers sighted no unex-

> they sighted was two peaks upon Prince Karl Promontory. Sighted Land The message said that, during

Dr. Cook claimed to have discover-The flyers hopped off at Point Barrow on April 15 at ten a. m., the plane. The machine itself miles farther inland, the bulletin a military funeral, but a delegation weighed 2,022 pounds while its said, on the southern shore of Ice of ex-service men will be present. cargo added another 4,050 pounds. Fjord at Advent Bay is a coal min- A delegation from Manchester Ma-There was great difficulty in getting | ing community developed by Amer- sonic Lodge will also be present away from the improvised runway icans, which constitutes the world's and members of that organization row. It is now revealed that the

the south of it. During the flight the weather was mainly favorable. Wilkins and Eilson flew at an average altitude of 1,000 feet, occasionally rising to

3.500 feet in order to fly over cloud banks. In addition to sighting no unexplored land the flyers saw no signs

of animal life upon the ice. Wilkins succeeded in taking obthe visibility became too bad.

Runs Into Storm to his exact location he decided to of about twenty-five feet. attempt a landing. This was accomplished by Eilson with a great by Professor W. E. Swinton, of the Island. Up to that time the men tural History Museum. had been in the air about 21 hours,

miles an hour. position of the sun to aid them in stupid hunters, used to eat dead or

Although supplied with a detailed polar map by the American were handicapped by their incomplete map of Spitzbergen. In view of this difficulty it was regarded as remarkable that Eilson succeeded in landing only five miles south of

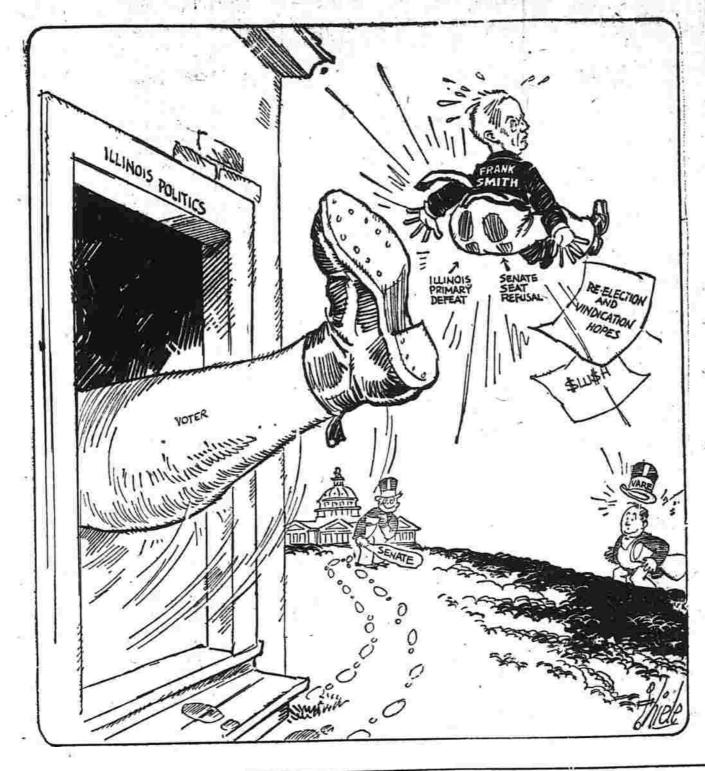
Director Merkel praised The City of Milan is on the way to at Stolp, Germany.

#### SETS PRECEDENT

Washington, April 23 .- Captain Washington, April 23 .- Presi- George H. Wilkins, Arctic explorer, miles south after reaching the This notice was conveyed to the northwestern corner of that base,

rectly over Dane's island at Smeer-

### A "Favorite Son" Gets the "Fatted Calf"



One of the proudest women in Australia today is the 86-year-old mother of Capt. George H. Wilkins earlier flights made by Wellman ADDY AND HUGHES

"One hundred and twenty-five miles further south they whizzed Bennett took off for the Pole in 1926, and landed after reaching that goal; and where Amundsen's

other 125 miles south of King's State Policeman Edward Foley saw much active service in the

out that charts fail to disclose a Kinney's garage. "Deadman's Island" in this region, Neither of the victims was marbut that the island mentioned prob- ried. Mr. Addy lived with his parably took its name from the north- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Addy of 43 in 1,000 who came out of this batern portal of Ice Fjord, known as Garden street, and Mr. Hughes with the alive. "Deadman's Spit." The most fa- his mother, Mrs. Eva H. Hughes, at mous "Deadman's Island," accord- 64 Holl street. ing to the Geographic Society, lies in the harbor of Old Smeerenberg, the flight, Captain Wilkins sighted at the northeastern tip of the main will be held at his home at 2 o'clock places that Commander Peary and island of the group, 250 miles tomorrow afternoon. Commandant several times afterward. He undernorth of the newest "Deadman' to John P. Spohn of the Salvation

appear in the world news. was necessary for Wilkins and Eil- Dougan's undertaking parlors at 2 (Alaskan time) after a great deal son to cross approximately ninety o'clock Wednesday afternoon. At of difficulty, due to the weight of miles of ice jammed water. Forty the mother's request it will not be

### plane did not pass directly over the North Pole, but about 300 miles to IN CEMENT QUARRY FOR BRITISH MUSEUM

London.-The skeleton of a prehistoric monster, believed to have roamed this part of the world more than one hundred million years ago, has been located at Harbury tween Hoover and his opponents, in 200 miles of Spitzbergen when Warwickshire by a workman dig-

ging in a cement quarry. The monster is a plesiosaurus. As the plane approached Spitz- The discovery was purely accidenbergen a violent storm was raging. tal, the workman's pick striking a The specimen is being examined

deal of difficulty upon Dead Man's Department of Geology at the Na-"The Plesiosaurus is a rare exfather and daughter are dead and flying at an average speed of 100 ample in that the head is attached," he said in-describing the find. The airmen found their ordinary "Generally the head is missing. magnetic compass useful for steer- One theory is that roving dinosaurs

> dying saurians they happened to lost the head." "The head of the plesiosaurus is the top of the skull. So well preserved is the fossil that it has all

> the teeth attached. "The plesiosaurus which belonged to the lizard family, lived on and four paddles. This specimen, which was dug out of a bed of lower clay, was lying on its stomach.

rieties of parrots are native to the Garden street. His three sisters are United States.

## DIE IN SKID CRASH Street and Mrs. Arnold (Nora) Reinartz of 231 Center street.

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he statement said:

Deadman's Island

"The landing point of Wilkins feet in the steering gear. The car border.

The landing point of wilkins feet in the steering gear. The car border.

As segment in the 77th com-"The landing point of Wilkins fect in the steering gear. The car and Eilson, described in the meagre dispatches as 'Deadman's Island, just north of Ice Fjord,' lies an a horse to pull it out.

"The landing point of Wilkins fect in the steering gear. The car had become mired in the mud in pany, Sixth Machine Gun Battalion, pany, Sixth Machine Gun Battalion, Second Division. U. S. Marines, he second Division. U. S. Marines, he were present. The court-when the alleged bandits were brought in. Parents of the pair were present.

Bay. The flyers were apparently and Alvin Backiel of the Hartford World War. His company was in making for the Spitzbergen wire- barracks investigated the accident. the thick of the fighting at Verless station at Green Harbor, an They attributed the accident to the dun, the Meuse Sector, Bamriches, indentation in the south shore of slippery highway. They said that Belleau Woods, Chateau Thierry, Ice Fjord, when they found it nec- the car traveled 104 feet after it Solssons, Verzy, St. Mihiel, Chamessary to land on the small island." started to skid before it struck the pagne and Mount Blanc. He was The Geographic Society points tree. The wreckage was towed to badly wounded in the latter bat-

Funeral services for Mr. Addy Army Corps will officiate. Services In proceeding from the island it for Mr. Hughes will be held at

Cooper, former pastor of the South Methodist church will officiate. He will be assisted by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, present pastor of the church. Burial in each case will be in the East Cemetery. Albert Addy Albert Addy was born in Porta-

down, Ireland, December 7, 1905. He came to this country with his parents when he was thirteen years old. He attended the Ninth District schools, and entered Manchester High school with the class of 1922. After two years' study there, he took a business training course at the Connecticut Business College at the Center.

After a brief period of other employment, Addy became a member of the reportorial staff of the Evecial stories which have been a fea- day from London. subject of one of these articles. The tragic news of his death was

a shock to scores of Manchester

Mr. Addy was a prominent member of the Town Players, local dramatic organization. He was presifind and generally detached and dent of the Town Players and a talented actor as well, having taken leading parts in several producriangular, and has a third eye on tions. He was well known in athletic circles, particularly as a swimmer. He was made an examiner of American National Red Cross candidates because of his knowledge

of this sport. He is survived by his mother and father, four brothers and three sisters. The brothers are William Addy of Peekskill, N. Y., Joseph Addy of Troy, N. Y., David Addy of Fos-Only two out of 500 known va- ter street and John Addy, Jr., of 41 Mrs. Herbert (Mina) Metcalf of

43 1/2 Garden street, Mrs. Robert (Lucy) Richardson of 41 1/2 Garden

Mr. Hughes had an excellen!

literally peppered him with flying bits of metal. He was one of seven

He spent several months in French hospitals and after his return to America was in the Fox Hill hospital on Long Island for a year, returning for shorter periods went fourteen major operations as well as many minor ones but still carried pieces of shrapnel. nervous system was badly shattered as a result of his battle experiences and wounds and it was a long time before he was able to do

any active work. Mr. Hughes won his Croix de Guerre from the French government as well as a citation for bravery from the United States governson Colt Post, Veterans of Foreign carried before the Supreme Court ment. He was a member of Robin-

After some experience in Curtis Mr. Hughes opened the Old Wood the findings of Charles E. Hughes, Shop on Pitkin street about three special master, who hell that Chicayears ago and had built up quite a go and the Illinois sanitary district business in picture framing, art had the legal right to divert water objects and small antiques. He under a War Department permit. was subject at times to periods of depression and severe headaches as a result of his injuries and had been suffering f.om one of these attacks during the past week.

FORD IN MANCHESTER, ENG-LAND.

Manchester, Eng., April 23 .newspaper over six years and had Henry Ford, American automobile Daytona Beach yesterday, today become a highly valued member of manufacturer, and Mrs. Ford, who the organization. He was the au- are paying a three week's visit to the latter. thor of most of the Saturday spe- the British Isles, arrived here toture of the paper for some time. Mr. Ford will inspect his Man-

Only recently Mr. Hughes was the chester properties before his depar-

Houston, Texas, is preparing to bring many tons of salt from beds far below the earth's surface, says a dispatch. Either they're going

## RELIEF PLANE ARRIVES ON

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Greenly Island, Labrador, where he is to greet the trans-Atlantic flyers and offer to act as pathfinder on their flight into New York. Cham-berlain had intended to get away from Brainard field at 4:30 a. m. He was still on the field four hours later, and the prediction was made that he could not start before ten o'clock at the earliest,

AWAIT RESCUE PLANE. Greenly Island, April 23.—(By Dear Gym Member: Airplane to Seven Islands and Murray Bay, and Land Wire to New are planning to have an exhibition, York) -Impatient over continued which will be a demonstration, by delays in getting replacement parts both men and women, of the varito Greenly Island for the Bremen, ous forms of gymnastic work that Baron von Huenefeld and Captain has been done during the past win-Herman Koehl restlessly awaited ter. the arrival of the tri-motored Ford | One of the members on the proof supplies today.

Balchen and carrying Major James had in class on Monday nights. E. Fitzmaurice, the third member I would appreciate it very much of the Bremen's crew, was expected if you would come around on Monday so that repairs could get under class night. way the first thing tomorrow morning. If weather permits the Bremen may be able to hop off Wednesday morning. But everything depends upon improvement in atmospheric conditions so that the relief machine can get through. Thanks Natives.

"I want to repeat that the people of this isolated community have done everything in their power to aid us and make our stay as comfortable as possible, but we want to get on our way and finish the flight," said Baron von Huenefeld. "When we landed here Captain Le Templier, keeper of the government light house, provided us freely with food from his slender military record extending over larder. He himself was none too 14 years. He first enlisted in the well stocked for there had been no

charitable and give freely of what they have."

The Baron gave some additional details of the difficulties he encountered in raising money for the flight. It was financed with funds he obtained through personal loans. There was a fresh snowfall over upon the rocks off Point Asajes the week-end and the wind was today.

high a great deal of the time. Visitors from the Labrador mainland crossed to the trans-Atlantic airmen in the event they had started final repair work on the

The plane has been covered as well as possible to protect it from intermittent snowstorms. Baron Huenefeld said that the motor is in excellent condition and has not suffered from the intense cold that prevails here, especially at night.

WATER SUIT STARTS

Washington, April 23-The fight of Wisconsin and other great lakes states to halt diversion of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago was

The complaining states attorneys, in oral argument, sought to upset Thirteen states are involved in

SPEED RECORD BROKEN

London, April 23-Captain Malcolm Campbell whose record of 206.95 miles an hour was broken when Ray Keech, in his 36-cylinder "Triplex" raised the world's speed record to 207.6 miles an hour at sent a cable of congratulations to

At the same time he announced he intended to make another attempt to better the world's record. "I am truly delighted to hear that Keech bettered my record. I plan to make an attempt soon to better Keech's mark elther at Daytona beach or on some other fast track"

Gypsy thieves in Serbia put their own blood into the food of anyone to salt the Democrats' tails down whom they suspect knows of their there, or use it to take with what offense; they believe this prevents him from betraying them.

### **GYM EXHIBITION** AT REC ON MAY 4

GREENLY ISLE Director Lloyd Urges All Members to Attend Practice Tonight.

> hibition to be held at the School Tuesday and the convention will Street recreation Center May 4 the end on Wednesday. following letter was mailed today to the various members of the men's gym classes:

On Friday evening May 4th we

monoplane and its precious burden gram will be a fifteen minute dumb bell drill by men. The drill will The relief plane, piloted by Bernt | be no different than what you have

late Sunday, but failed to appear, day night at 8 o'clock for practice. Stormy weather had held up the By so doing you can help make the plane somewhere between Lake St. men's work a success on that night. Agnes and this place, but the two There will be no regulation suits German trans-Atlantic flyers were required, dress as you always do hopeful that it would arrive late to- when you come for your regular

Thanking you for your kind co- 105 Spruce St., operation in the past, I am, Sincerely yours, L. LLOYD,

Recreation Director.

CASE CONTINUED.

Springfield, Mass., April. 23 .-Roland G. Lalone and Albert J. Raymond, both of Worcester, alleged "ice box bandits," facing charges of assault and robbery in connection with the slaying of Connecticut State Trooper Irving H. Nelson at Pmofret, Conn., April 6th had their cases continued to May 14th in District Court today. Continuance was made for the pur-U. S. Marines in 1904 and saw much supply ship to the island since last pose of allowing Hampden county service on land and sea, taking autumn and the ice is so bad that Grand Indias to indias them and Ellsworth's successful "Norge" highway caused the car to skid, it expedition began a few days later." highway caused the car to skid, it is possible that an accident in which the statement said:

highway caused the car to skid, it part in the Philippine campaign, the Cuban pacification campaign weeks before another ship can touch the car was involved earlier in the land sea, taking part in the Philippine campaign, the Cuban pacification campaign weeks before another ship can touch the car was involved earlier in the land sea, taking part in the Philippine campaign, the Cuban pacification campaign weeks before another ship can touch the car was involved earlier in the land sea, taking part in the Philippine campaign, the Cuban pacification campaign weeks before another ship can touch the car was involved earlier in the land sea, taking part in the Philippine campaign, the Cuban pacification campaign weeks before another ship can touch the car was involved earlier in the land sea, taking part in the Philippine campaign, the Cuban pacification campaign weeks before another ship can touch the car was involved earlier in the land sea, taking part in the Philippine campaign.

SAILORS DROWNED.

San Sebastian, Spain, April 23 .-Seven members of the crew of the fishing schooner "Caiming Ancho" were drowned when it foundered

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### CATHOLIC WOMEN MELT

Stamford, Conn., April 23.—Up-ward of four hundred people gath ered here today to attend a four-day conference of Connecticut so cial workers, ider " ris E. Pier son, of Stamford, as president, and the sightly appreciate of the the eighth annual convention of the diocesan Bureau of Social Service conducted by the Connecticpt Council of Catholic Women.

The social workers were addressed by Mayor A. N. Phillips. Jr., Robert W. Kelso, and Norris E. Pierson, while the Diocesan Bureau. in a separate meeting, heard addresses by Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Mc-In effort to stimulate further in-terest in the annual gymnastic ex-ford. Officers will be elected on

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flow of blood. Dr. Crane took a washed-out pavement and collid-charge of the case.

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male \$10.25. Under the law you must give the dog's

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

11:05-Henderson's dance orchestra.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Walderf-Asteria music; talk.

6:55-Big league baseball scores.

7:30-Talk; physical culture prince.

with vocal, instrumental

harmony team.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

7:30-Roxy and His Gang featuring

Viola Philo, dramatic soprano. 9:00—Riverside hour with band and

405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740.

348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860.

9:30-WEAF artists family party.

10:00-Excerpts from Shakespeare.

10:30-Character, comedy songs,

7:30—Studio instrumental trio. 9:05—Grand organ recital.

7:00-Eclipse entertainers.

9:25-Orchestra, studio program.

10:30-Manufacturers' Club music,

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:15—Little Symphony orchestra. 6:55—Baseball scores.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:00-WJZ programs to 11:00. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER--1070.

9:30-WJZ piano recital. 10:00-WJZ Shakespearean program.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:00-French lesson; orchestra. 6:30-Van Curler orchestra.

7:00-Barrett's dance orchestra.

7:30-General Electric hour. 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:00. 305.9-WHAZ. TROY-980.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570.

370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810.

1:45—Newman Club orchestra. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020.

6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Knights; entertainers; concer-

9:30-Musical magnets; soprano. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:00-WEAF President Coolidge.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies orchestra. 0:30-WEAF artists family party.

**GOOD WEATHER HOPE** 

10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-Le Paradis band.

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8:30-Theater orchestra... 9:00-St. Nicholas boxing houts.

8:15—Tenor; music, health talks.

7:05-Tenor; concert orchestra. 7:30-Problems in religion.

8:00-WEAF President Coolidge.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies program.

30-Roxy with WJZ. 00-WJZ Riverside hour.

1:30-Astor concert orchestra.

5:00-Manger dance orchestra. 6:50-Mme. Fanerlova, mezzo-so

male quartet. 9:30—Hans Barth, planist.

10:30-Dance orchestra.

ists, symphony orchestra, band.

7:15-National string quartet.

5:45-Weldon ensemble: forum.

7:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour.

1:30-The Witching hour.

9:30-Aleppo drum corps.

10:30-Andrew's troubadours.

Monday, April 23. President Coolidge will open American Forestry Week at 8 o'clock Monday night when he reads a proclamation through the microphones of WEAF and the Red network. Other speakers include the Honorable Charles Stewart, minister of Interior of the Deminion of Canada, and Theoof the Dominion of Canada, and Theodore Roosevelt, general chairman of the American Forestry Week Committee. A musical program will present Louise Homer Stires, soprano; Har-rington Van Hoesen, baritone, and Frank La Forge, composer-planist. Viola Philo, dramatic soprano of both the operatic and concert stages, and the newest member of the Gang, will be introduced to radio listeners of WJZ and the Blue network by Roxy at 7:30. Other features of this hour will be a chorus, choir and a sym-pliony orchestra. A program of the most popular song hits will charactertize the family party to go on the air through WEAF and the Red network at 9:30. A baritone soloist and a male quartet will be supported by a symphony orchestra, a novelty orchestra and a band. WBAL will provide military music by the 105th Infantry band beginning at 10 o'clock. Similar pro-grams may be tuned in from WNAC at the same time and from WHAZ five minutes later.

8:00—Forest week program wi President Coolidge. 8:30—Gypsies orchestra in Illinois. Black face type Indicates best features 9:30-General Motors' family party All programs Eastern Standard Time. 11:00-Johnson's dance orchestra.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Concert; talk; orchestra. 8:30-Soprano, saxophone, guitars,

tenors. 9:30-Loventhal's concert orchestra. 10:00-Violinist. 'cellist, pignist. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Studio dinner music, 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-W.IZ Riverside hour. 9:30-String quartet, baritone.

10:00-U. S. Naval Academy band. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30—'Two concert orchestras. 7:30—Planist: lectures. 8:00—Sullivan's Shamrock band. 9:00 WOR music, songs. 9:00 WOR concert orchestra. 10:00 WOR classics: buccaneers. 11:10-Symphony dance music. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

9:00-Hy an' Dry. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-550. 7:30-WGY General Electric hour. 8:30-Univis string trio. 1:45-Studio piano recital.

9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Arcadia orchestra; organist. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-Instrumental trio; soloist. 10:00—Georgia melodian orchestra. 10:30—Vocal solos; studio features. 11:00-Swiss Gardens orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-756. 6:00—Hollenden dance orchestra. 8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artista party. 11:30—Memory's Garden, organist.

8:00—Professor Nobbe's concert. 10:05—105th Infantry band. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:00-Sports talk; garden talk. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists t artists party. 10:30-Music, artists to 12:30. 10:30-WEAF harmony team. :00-Kalls' dance orchestra. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220 8:00—Instrumental program. 9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00—Dance orchestra. 361.2—WSAI. CINCINNATI—830.

8:00-WEAE programs (4 hrs.) 265.3-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130. 265.3-WHK. CLEVEAN

8:80-String ensemble.
9:80-Screnaders; Morgan sisters.
10:30-Artists; dance orchestra.
352.7-WWJ. DETROIT—850.
6:80-Oganist; dinner concert.
7:10-Studio musical program.
8:80-WEAF programs to 11:30.
410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL—730.

7:30-Ballle's concert orchestra. :30-l'age's concert trio. 00-Traymore instrumental quarte 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:00-Studio entertainment. 9:00-Mandollers, tenor, pianist,

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6:12-Mother Goose

6:25-News Bulletins

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7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00—WJZ Riverside hour.
9:30—WEAF artists family party.
10:30—WEAF harmony team. 8:30-Dreamers; dance orchestra. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30-Bond Instrumental trio. 1:45-Melody artists' orchestra. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30-Play boys program. 8:00-New Departure orchestra

7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 10:00-WJZ Riverside hour.
10:00-WJZ moon magic.
10:35-Dixle Trail, musical program.
365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.
8:30-Edgewater orchestra, trio. 0:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-WEAF Johnson's orchestra. 11:30-Old time melodies. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 9:00-Mooseheart hour; songs. 7:00-Levitow's orchestra; lieders. 1:05-Orchestra: mystery three. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-Columbia male quartet, solos. 9:30-Columbia concert orchestra. classical music. 0:30-Columbia Buccaneers program

8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party, 10:30-Violinist, neighborhood froile, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:10-Jack, Jean. planist; Angelus. 8:35—Tenor: harmony girls. 9:00—Witches, hippodrome revue. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO—670. 8:11-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:25-Kellogg entertainment. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.)

11:00-Musical potpourri. 12:00-Studio dance orchestra. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. :00-WEAF President Coolidge. 8:30—Girls gles club. 9:30—WEAF party; harmony team, 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

9:30-Brown dinner music. 0:00—Theater concert orchestra. 1:45—Excerpts from Shakespeare. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 8:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 12:15—Theater entertainers. 400—PWX, HAVANA—750. 8:00—Stetson military parade. 9:00—Studio musical program. 422.3—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. 0:00-Christian College hour. 1:00-Ramblers dance orchestra 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party.
10:30—WEAF harmony team.
12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—646. 1:00-N. B. C. entertainers. 2:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 8:30-Louisville entertainers. 8:00-WEAF President Coolidge. 9:00-WJZ Riverside nour. 9:30-WEAF party; harmony team. 05.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 7:30—Long's orchestra, soprano. 8:30—Crinoline trio. 9:00—WJZ Riverside hour.

9:30-WEAF party; harmony team. 11:05-Third Infantry band. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 9:00—Jackson dinner concert. 9:20—WEAF party; harmony team. 11:60—Craig's dance orchestra. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780.

1:00-Seiger's shell symphonists. 2:00-Rounders; harmony team. 1:00-"Broadways and Boulevards." 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:00-Tenor, pianist; history talk. 9:15-Pianist; syncopators. 12:00-Richmond dance music. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00-Variety program, artists.

Secondary DX Sta" -- s. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560, 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:00-WEAF President Coolidge. 340.7-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-680. 8:30-Studio program, tenor, 8:30-Old time fiddlers. 9:30-WEAF artists family party. 1:00-Organ recital.

336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 2:00-Feature program. 1:00-Orchestra; artists. 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 9:30-Arlington orchestra. 10:45-Ozark's philosopher. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

2:00-Studio musical programs, 1:00-Dance orchestra. 516.9-WMC. MEMPHIS-580. 0:30-Canova concert program. 1:30-WEAF Johnson orchestra. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760. 9:30—Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30—Housekcepers' talk; orchestra. 348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860. 12:00—Levienne instrumental trio. 1:00—"Goofy Bird Frolic,"

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the traffic in any connected , and

determined manner, and the Irish

bootleggers were able to build up a

tremendous industry with practical-

ly no interference from the author-

Before the establishment of the

Irish Free State, it was an axiom

that if one wanted to obtain the

best poteen in the district, the local

sergeant of the police was the man

Changed Since 1924

Such was the case until 1924

small quantities of whiskey or rum,

Maturally enormous p.ofits were

made on every hand at the expense

to an extreme degree. In Dublin

and Belfast the traffic reached a

scandalous height, and a ring of

publicans was implicated. The Civic

Guards directed their first atten-

tion toward the traffic in the large

cities, and in Dublin and Belfast it

was not many months before the

1925 Peak Year

ing on the isolated country dis-

tricts, where bootlegging remains a

flourishing industry. Hundreds of

seizures have been made, and dis-

tilleries confiscated, but many of

the culprits who have been brought

before the bar of justice have es-

caped punishment on the grounds

that thei stills were erected on

"commonage"—land that cannot be

said to be under the jurisdiction of

Poteen bootlegging had its peak

year in 1925. In that period, 1,268

seizures were made, and more than

1,000 persons prosecuted. Of this

number, 754 were convicted, fined,

Now, the agents are concentrat-

sale of poteen was wiped out.

when the Civic Guards, who were

their first real progress.

to apply to.

paid product.

1916 and 1922. The political situa- mer. tion made it impossible to deal with

copal church near here. Rev. sung. Clarence Stuart McClellan, Jr., descendant of Gen. George B. McClellan, Yankee soldier, is rector.

Great southerners from General

To Unveil Tablets

entrusted with the task of wiping the unveiling of tablets to Zebulon out the traffic, were able to make Baird Vance, the famous North Carolina Governor and statesman: Meanwhile, the traffic had in- Francis Scott Key, the Maryland creased to such an .xtent that thou- soldier who composed "The Star sands of gallons of illicit spirit Spangled Banner" during the bomwere being turned out each month, bardment of Fort McHenry; Sidwhile special agents sold the pro- ney Lanier, the Georgia poet, and duct in practically every town and Francis Fisher, Tiernan, woman city of Ireland. The poteen manu- novelist who wrote under the facturers and their arents were in pseudonym of "Christian Reid." close alliance with the lower class

publican who bought the raw spirit, the Jewish people of Asheville, N. diluted it with coloring matter and C., while Herbert L. Satterlee, of New York, is the donor of the taband sold it over the bar as the duty let to Francis Scott Key. The people of Macon, Ga., Lanier's birthplace, have donated the tablet that will be erected to him. Arthur Griffing, of Asheville, N. C., gave sumed in a raw state is harmful the tablet to the North Carolina



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novelist, Christian Reid.

To Set Dates

ings have not been decided upon,

exercises would be held sometime

during the summer months.

The exact dates for the unveil- charge of the case.

but Rev. McClellan said that 'the Thomas H. Travis, a son-in-law of pact.

covered, time-mellowed "Westmin-| years ago he became interested in trouble-times in Ireland between ster Abbey of the South" this sum- southern history, and the idea occurred to him that there were monuments enough to the South's war The so-called Southern Westmin- heroes, but that many of its statesster Abbey is at the Calvary Epis- men, artists and musicians were un-

> GLASS CUTS ARTERY Stamford, Conn., April 23-Mrs.

Robert E. Lee to Edgar Allen Poe Ann Cunliffe, 74, mother-in-law of will be commemorated in the little Dr. Ralph W. Crane, medical examchapel, according to Rev. McClel- iner, is in critical condition in lan, who conceived the idea of a Stamford hospital today after an shrine dedicated to the poets, artists, musicians and statesmen of sliver of glass penetrated her tem-

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> C. Leslie King and family have Harry Stoughton has purchased the late Frederick O. Newberry

property opposite his house at Station 44 South Windsor. George Mitchell has joined the ranks of state policemen and will begin his new duties in Ridgefield next Monday.

A daughter was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Minor Stoddard of Simsbury. The young lady is the granddaughter of Mr. Mrs. Frank C. Stoddard of this

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12, need have little fear for an un- eral selections, and Miss Anna Sullivan of Buckland sang several According to P. Conner, local solo's, which were greatly appreciated. There was also a young average temperature for the week lady toe-dancer. position of the mercury for the period was 84 degrees and the min- reported last week.

FOR JUNE CONVENTION M. C. A. Senior boys, last Friday evening at the Wapping Center

Kansas City, Mo .- If weather the well-known hypnotist, from

records for the past twenty years New Haven, surely amused the aud-

may be taken as a fair indication, young men and boys, both local and

delegates to the Republican Nation- out of town boys. The Pleasant

al convention opening here June Valley male quartet rendered sev-

imum 65. Rainfall, on the other hand, according to records of the observer's Long Hill recently. cke will be presented tonight in cffice, has been quite plentiful during the week, it having descended Bond Trio under the direction on five days between June 12 and of Emil Heimberger through 19 last year. Only four times, how-The ever, during the last decade, has a opening selection, "Siamese Pa- single rainfall amounted to as trol," is widely known and is much as one inch, Mr. Connor said. There will be no moonlight nights during the convention. The moon becomes full June 3, and the

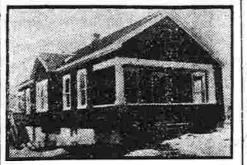
last quarter ends June 11. The next

new moon is June 17.

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# ing. All she knew for certain was to make me admit you was Sally at the end of which sat the great

THIS HAS HAPPENED

SALLY FORD, 18, ward of the state orphanage since she was four, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON, who also hires DAVID NASH, athlete and student, for summer work. When Carson makes remarks about David's friendship for Sally, David deals him a crushing blow. They run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised nat "Princeas Lalla," crystal gazer.

aideahow disguised as "Princess Lalia," crystal gazer.
In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognised when the orphana troop in, chaperoned by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful."
ARTHUR VAN HORNE, a handsome easterner visiting in Capital City, sees the "Lady Bountiful." Sally hears him call her ENID BARR and speak of New York. Van Horne is fascinated with Sally and annoys her with his attentions. That night when in a storm the tent colinpses,

his attentions. That night when in a storm the tent colinpses, Sally finds herself supported in Van Horne's arms. He tells her he knows she is Sally Ford. During the storm, NITA and an accomplice rob the carnival safe and David tollows, recovering the stolen money and receiving a wound which keeps him in his herth for several days. The next day Van Horne speaks to Sally again. He tells her that Enid Barr is a wealthy eastern woman, wife of COURTNEY BARR, and a philanthropist with a pasman, wife of Cooks with a pas-and a philanthropist with a pas-sion for reacuing fallen girls. Enid asks Sally to read her fortune. Leaning engerly forward, she says "There's something I'd give anything to know—." But she is interrupted by Van Horne. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

ENID BARR and Arthur Van show." Horne moved away from "Princess Lalla's" platform to- She would tell Enid Barr, beg ber was being said.

ing her little golden head stub- the audience bornly and pretending a great in- ward the exits. terest in the midget. "Pitty Sing." whose platform was nearest the he worse? Don't hide anything dried in the sun all day.

a dollar for one of the midget's his berth, working cross-word sional oath, but the steady clacking Van Horne commanded her scorncheap little postcard pictures of puzzles, Mrs. Bybee sitting on the of poker chips upon the bare tables fully. herself, refused to take the edge of his bed to jot down the came to her distinctly.

woman's involuntary start of grumbled jealously. toward him, determination from the carnival grounds in a ser- grounds alone.

seized with fright. She knew in- another good turn." stinctively that Enid Barr's quesaway from the state orphanage, lady who was talking to you?" or "Princess Lalla," fake crystal- "Nothing else but!" Bybee pass to reach the carnival grounds. wonderful offer? Read the next gazer, she had no way of know- nodded, smiling at her. "She tried She was crossing Capitol Avenue, chapter.

acting!" And she fied, feeling York." Enid's eyes upon her but not dar- "Why is she so interested in out:

ing to look back. There was less than half an quietly. hour before the next and final show was to start. She spent the place for a pure young girl," By-

screw up her courage to the point she shut up and beat it pretty laughed as he almost lifted her of going back to the orphanage soon." and taking her punishment. It "I think she's wonderful," Sally would be so simple! She had only to seek out Enid Barr and say to her:, "I am Sally Ford! Send to be kind. She doesn't know how started the car, and Van Horne for Mrs. Stone." And perhaps awful an Orphans' home can be." dropped a hand lightly over hers

gether, Enid's golden head held to intercede with the orphanage kids'll be safe then. The police her lightly. "And if she makes up getner, Enius golden head not for her, and with the police for ain't going to bother about extra her mind, there's nothing in with anger; but Sally, although David. But there was no Enid dition for a couple of juvenile de heaven or hell that can stop Enid with anger; but Sally, although David. But there was no ball dition for a couple of juvenile designation of the she was guilty of trying to do so. Barr among the audience at the linquents. So long, Dave boy. Barr. A damnably persistent littinguents and last show of the evening, and Don't let this little Jane keep you the wretch! I've never been able to be a shown that last show of the evening and the last shown of the evening are the last shown of the evening and the last shown of the evening are the last shown of the evening and the last shown of the evening are the last shown even Van Horne was absent. In awake too late." Near the front exit of the tent spite of her good resolutions Sally Van Horne was greeted boister- felt an immense relief. Reprieve! promised joyfully. ously by a party of Capital City She certainly could not give hersociety men and women, laden self up if there was no one to give lips were smiling tenderly, secretly,

from me, Gus-"

performance at 11 o'clock, she sat threatens to get up and cook it the train to the privilege car, to doon in her throne-like chair, hop- himself if they don't give him pushing open the door sufficiently ing and yet fearing that the something besides mush and milk. to peep within. At least a score ing far into the corner of the seat, beautiful woman would return Come along! I'll walk you over of men of the carnival family were but unable to tear her hands from and ask her the question which to the show train. You're too seated at three or four tables, their his. Van Horne's unwelcome interrup- pretty to be allowed to go alone. heads almost unrecognizable "Wait till you've heard what I Some village dude would be try- through the thick layers of cigar have to say, before you begin act-Enid spoke to "Pitty Sing" in ing to kidnap you."

that Enid had overheard Betsey's Ford and I acted innocent as a white stone structure which gave shriek: "That's not Princess new-born lamb. Told her you'd the street its name, when a limou-Lalla! That's Sally Ford—play- been with us since we left New sine skidded to a sudden stop

Sally, Mr. Bybee?" David asked "Princess Lalla! What in the

time in the dress tent, wishing bee chuckled. "She said they was the limousine blocked her path. with all her heart that she was awful anxious over at the orphan- Before she could turn back the way through work for the day and age to get Sally back, away from she had come Van Horne stepped that she could go to David. Poor her life of sin, and that pers'n'ly out of the tonneau of the car.

David! Lying wounded in a she took a powerful interest in unstuffy, hot berth, tormented with fortunate girls and was determined val grounds, Sally," he urged in a stuffy, not berth, tormented with worries as to the future and possibly with regrets for the past, while Eddie Cobb strutted on the midway as the hero of the safe child. Told her she was a nice lit- like that. Come along! Don't be tle dame and all that, but clear prudish, child! I'm not going to It would be better for David. off her base in this instance. It would be better, if she could Reckon I put it across all right, for that kind of man!" And he

for Mrs. Stone. And pernaps

"Come along, Mother. Let's give as he leaned back and regarded these two kids a chance. But you her quizzically.

"Wake up, Sally." Bess, one of the "girlie show." "Tim glad I ran into you," he told her. "I suppose you've been called to her, as she came shuffling into the tent on tortured know what that means. We head on your trail?" feet. "Gas is ballyhooing your show." "Out of the state?" Sally and the word.

Yes, her mind was made up. David cried in unison.

And she kept her promise. Her pagan otherwise." at the memory of David's good- could not. But her sapphire eyes concessions on the midway. He "Going to the show train to night kiss, when she left the car were enormous and her mouth was was swept into the party, which see David?" Gus whispered, when and began to look about for some twitching piteously. Enir Barr refused to join, shak- the last show was finished and one to walk back to the carnival was straggling to- grounds with her, for she was to toward her suddenly, crushing her sleep in the dress tent that night, little brown-painted hands between

"Worse!" Gus laughed. "By- waiting for her, but she could not -too damned much for my peace to leave the tent until the final bee says he's yelling for food and find him. She went the length of of mind! And this is what I want and cigaret smoke. There was ing like a pure and innocent maid her proud, offhand manner, paid They found David sitting up in little conversation except an occa- in the clutches of a movie villain!"

change and was turning toward words as he gave them to her. She closed the door noiselessly York, give you a year in a danc-Sally's platform again when Win- "Reckon you won't need the and jumped from the platform of ing academy that trains girls for field Bybee entered the tent with old lady now that the young 'un's the coach to the ground. It would the stage, and a year in dramatic come to hold your hand and make be mean to disturb Gus, she re school-both at the same time, if Sally, watching Enid, saw the a fuss over you," Mrs. Bybee flected, for he loved poker better possible. You've got the figure than anything except ballyhoo, and and the looks and the personality

stamped on her lovely, sensitive vice car, demanded from the door Of course she would be con- What do you say, Sally? Think of way. "Been flirting with my wife, spicuous on the streets in her it! A year or two with nothing When Bybee had bared his young man? Reckon I'll have to "Princess Lalla" costume and to worry about except your studies head deferentially and was bend- put the gloves er with you when make-up, but if she paid no atten- and your dancing and thening over the small woman to hear that crippled wing of yours is O. K. tion to anyone who tried to accost Broadway! I'll put you over if I her low-spoken words. Sally was Well, Sally, old Pop has done you her, there was certainly not much have to buy a show for you! Come, danger. She began to run, leaving Sally! Say 'thank you, Van. I'll Sally paled and reached in the train swiftly behind her, but be ready to leave tomorrow." tions concerned her, but whether stinctively for David's left hand. she slowed to a sedate walk when they concerned Sally Ford, run- "Ch! You mean-Mrs. Barr, the she had reached the business streets through which she had to

and an all-too-familiar voice sang

world are you doing out alone at "She 'lowed a carnival wasn't no this time of night?" Sally contemplated flight, but

"Let me drive you to the carni-

She sank back upon the cushions,

"Yes," Sally nodded, her lips too stiff with sudden fright to form

"She's almost convinced that "Yep. Out of the state. You you're really Sally Ford," he told "I'll leave in 15 minutes," Sally succoring 'fallen girls.' She appears to be such a normal little

Sally said nothing because she

"Listen, Sally," Van Horne leaned "Of course!" Sally cried. "Is the storm-soaked mattresses having his own immaculate white ones. "Let me get you out of this mess! Gus had told her he would be I've been thinking a lot about you

"Please!" Sally gasped, shrink-

"I want to send you to New

"What's that? What's that?" there was no real reason why she for a musical comedy star, or path, saw her hesitate, then turn Winfield Bybee, who had come over should not walk to the carnival Arthur Van Horne is the 'rube'

Will Sally accept Van Horne's

(To Be Continued)

Time was when Sylvia Pankhurst was quite content with the fame she gained by smashing windows, hunger-striking, and doing all the tricks in the militant suffragette's bag. But that cause was finished some time ago. Evidently Sylvia is about ready for another cause, for the other day she introduced her baby son to photographers and reporters to whom she calmly announced that the baby was produced without benefit of clergy, that she didn't consider marriage a subject of legal contract, and that "my union with my husband is entirely free." She would ..ot tell her "husband's" identity.

"Love Baby" Epidemic Miss Pankhurst's "eugenic baby" is the second publicly noted case within the past few weeks. What Sylvia is to Britain Mrs. Louise Burnham, well-to-do society woman, was to New York. Both women merely put into execution the old slogan of "the right of every woman to at least one child and no questions asked."

The rapidity with which our social laws and traditions are changing indicates that Miss Pankhurst may not be so far wrong when she says, "I believe that the tendency of the future is in this direction, and that posterity will see nothing remarkable in my decision."

How About It? The social stigma on illegitimacy came about, of course, in an attempt to protect both mother and child. It was the natural viewpoint of an age when women were not self-supporting. Most of the arguments supporting this attitude of the outrageousness of producing illegitimate children are supposed to be rather weak whon up, against the fact that women are self-supporting nowadays. But personally it's hard to quite see how even a self-supporting woman is going to continue to be self-supporting if she has a child. Methinks the plain old-fashioned attitude works the most good for the greatest numbers. One notes that most of the lady producers "eugenical love babies" are ladies who don't need to worry about fi-

Just a Sample

nances.

The demands of a baby are so unexpected. Babies have such a naive habit of even making their first bow to a waiting world during such catastrophes as fires, floods and earthquakes. For instance a little girl was named Bernice out in Two Rivers, Wis., the other day because she was born while her parents' house was afire in the roof. It's things like this that make us believe it might be hard for just a woman alone to ter how keenly she felt her right you wouldn't expect Florence and of those F. F. P's-first families of to one, if she wanted it, under any me to go out of our way to find the Pampas. At least that's the imcircumstances.

True to Form try," gave her son and daughter a got a thrill out of it all right. So quired how big she thought the college education without either of did I. Never been there before. that they get it somehow, for frat I'd noticed a table for four in a tickets and frappes must be paid good place so we sat there.

### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1-Holding: spades-none thew, afraid to show enthusiasm hearts—X; clubs—A Q X X X what should you bid? 2—Holding: spades — X

hearts-X X; diamonds-Q 10 what should you bid initially? 3-Holding: spades-J X X X X X X X; hearts-X; diamonds-K: clubs-X X X,

what should you bid initially? The Answers 1-Four clubs. 2-Pass. 3-Pass.

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MARYEand MOM Their Letters a thrill just thinking about what they

Argentine is and she said she

the Argentine had been to Paris

I'll tell you more about him later

because I've got to stop now, I left

RUSTY STEEL

rusty steel, if one is persistent.

Then rub it hard with a piece of

SPANISH BEANS

Now we know what purpose

dark flannel until it shines.

practice.

Hot vinegar and salt will clean

Dearest love,

Darling Mom: I'm glad to have something to their polite moorings. write that I know will please you. We had a grand time pumping Maybe surprise you, too, because him. He's from the Argentine. One

some innocent diversion. Florence wasn't much impressed a financial rating but he's got the gate. with the idea at first-going to the glossiest manners and he's been May English, described as "the Flower Show I mean. Said she everywhere. Florence asked him if best known pickpocket in the coun- could see flowers at home. But she he knew Peggy Joyce. Later I in-

ETHEL

them suspecting the source of their You see, we had arrived about knows it's big because it exports so mother's wherewithal. Which is no teatime and it was simply enchant- many movie sheiks. But she surprise to anyone. Most of us have ing the way they'd arranged the thought anybody who is anybody in observed the blissful unconscious- tea tables in a rose garden. We ness of the average modern youth couldn't resist going in and being and met Peggy Joyce. as to how or where parents get the served tea by the debutantes. One kale which their offspring spend so of them tried to usher us to a table blithely. Their only concern is where we couldn't see anything but the iron heating 's press a dress.

> There happened to be a man at t but of course one person can't have a table exclusively when there's a crowd. So I told him I hoped he wouldn't mind if we sat there and he said he didn't. He was so nice about it, getting

up and bowing, that we thought it would be all right to talk to him. He turned out to be a South American. That was no surprise. I Boil until almost tender, then thought so the instant I saw him. bake with the sauce, topped with | Mandola There's something about those peo- | crumbs. ple, a suppression that gives you a

GARLIC TANG Rub the dish in which you mix a fresh spring salad with a bit of you mix French dressing in. It gives an incomparable flavor, if used sparingly.

FLOWERS AGAIN If you will save the bulbs when hyacinths, jouquils and so on quit blooming they will bloom next would do if they cut loose from year. Dust off the earth and hang them up downstairs to dry.

The people of Doorn, Holland, have built for the former kaiser a magnificent, ornamental gate for his estate. Always getting the pression we got. He didn't give us

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## Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

SECOND AS DEATH CAUSE.

PNEUMONIA, BRONCHITIS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Association.

human beings. They were careful- es. ly noted by physicians long before the Christian era.

fully recorded by a Bohemian sudden changes in temperature are pathologist named Rokitansky at more certainly related to bronchitis gan to consider that there wasn't the beginning of the nineteenth and pneumonia than the incidence much on earth that he didn't century. Bronchitis, which is limited to the inflammation of the tubes that

carry the air into the lung tissues, was differentiated from pneumonia more than a hundred years ago. Today pneumonia and the inflammations of the breathing tract are the second largest cause of death all over the temperate

this type of disorder. A well-known British epidemiologist has recently concluded that a drop in the temperature below the normal for the season of the control of the season of the sea mal for the season of the year is occurred in patients treated withlikely to be associated with an increased number of deaths from

such diseases. In London studies have been made to find out just how the ed in the British Isles. It would express surprise or pleasure over fogs may be associated with deaths be just like him to come drag- the important men or beautifully

Leonard Hill, the noted British

smoke and fog interfere with the

physiologist, is convinced that

mortality.

There are so many factors involved that it is difficult to draw The changes that take place in definite conclusions, but recent the lungs in pneumonia were care- studies again seem to show that

of smoke and fog.

the persons treated.

from bronchitis and pneumonia. ging home some antiques like that, dressed women he met. His cousin modest any more,

Home Page Editorial

THE BLASE COUNTRY COUSIN

By Olive Roberts Barton

The country cousin, it appears, was a big man in his own commu- to luxury usually are the quickest passage of sunlight and are thus mas a big man in his own community. The best X X X X X X; clubs—A X X, directly associated with increased ice station at the crossroads where way is to be natural. the crowd collected evenings to Records kept for hundreds of play 500. He was one of the counyears of climatic changes and of ty commissioners and a big boss in the incidence of fog have been politics. He knew all about cows, Infections of the lungs and of the studied in relation to the number and chickens, and crops, too, and breathing tract are no new thing to of deaths from respiratory diseas- he had enough money out at interligent conversation with the city bond salesman who drove out that

way. Naturally, ruling this country's roost so long and so well, he be-

When he arrived in a far-away city one morning and his city cous-One of the main features of in's limousine met him at the stathese diseases is that they are most tion, he saw instantly that here fatal in old age and in youth. For was another kind of prosperity that this reason records of various kinds he knew little about. But he set his of treatment must always be stud- face hard as he settled himself on ied in relationship to the ages of the elderdown cushions and rolled off noiselessly to his cousin's house. Nowadays the most important He stayed a week, and during married, how should announcefactor in recovery from pneumonia that week he was treated like roy-Many scientific studies have is skillful nursing. In London duralty. All he knew about theaters nade to find out whether or ologist Hilds Woods and Table on the converted

> without comment. A dispatch says Ford is interest- tuously for him. But he failed to Miss Ann Smith, to -

was puzzled. But when the guest left, his cousin's wife explained it. "Don't you see, John? Cousin Matthew had a gorgeous time but he simply wouldn't let on. He was afraid we would think he was provincial if he appeared to be impressed. That was it, of course.

many people are like Cousin Matover a kindness lest they are con- X X X; diamonds-K X X X, sidered ignorant, when it is precisely the other way around. The people who are accustomed

Bridge Me Another

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

1. How can flowers be used to announce engagements? 2. Is it good form to send announcements of engage- bunches you can start today to ments to the local papers?

ments read? The Answers

been made to find out whether or not climatic conditions are responsible for the high incidence of this type of disorder. A well-large political p 1. Nosegays may decorate each veins, It is very powerful and pen-

3. If a girl's mother has re-

Even the price of a dress isn't

### Connie Not Disturbed Over Stars' Playing

### Manager of Athletics Says Cobb and Speaker Have Permanent Place on His Lineup.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 23 - Connie Mack, proprietor of some of our better known restorations in antiques, wishes to announce today that, in spite of journalistic criticisms, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker are likely to remain indefinitely in the regular line-up of the Philadelphia

Connie was in a gently chiding mood as he talked to the writer last night about Ty and Tris. "I am satisfied with them, if nobody else is," said he. "Cobb and Speaker are in my line-up and they are there to stay until further no-

"There is a tendency to magnify everything Ty and Tris do. Some young fellow will have an off day and nothing is said about it. But, let Cobb or Speaker fail to play a ball 100 per cent perfectly and the cry goes up about them being old and crippled and decrepid and through. I think it is about time they give these grand veterans a break. They surely have it coming to them.

The writer then asked how long he expected the pair to stick with that Cornelius hardly looks for the stable, which probably will makes old gentleman to be out of the running around in the sun through the entire campaign.

Blames Pitching. Their outfielding, he intimated, had nothing to do with the team's defeats at the getaway; it was simply bad pitching, he said. The simply bad pitching, he said. The Khayyam in 1917. writer suggested that pitching sometimes was made to appear bad by the outfielding. Connie suggested that in this particular instance, I was entitled to at least one more suggestion.

"Both Cobb and Speaker will be the first to admit that they are not as fast as they were; at their age, they take this for granted," he said. 'Why, then, can't everybody else do the same thing?

"All I can say is that, even if were, they still are far too good to trol, easily passed out of reach over

# **CUBS PLAYING**

### Urban Shocker Signs With New Yorks.

By LES CONKLIN

New York, April 23-The disap pointing performances of Titts burgh and Detroit, and the phenomenal playing of the Cleveland In dians continue to feature the big league pennant races. The Pirate and the Tigers, rated as strong contenders, are in last place in their respective leagues today while the Indians, regarded before the seaso opened as probable occupants of th second division, enjoy a lead of tw games in the American League. The Pirates dropped their sixt

game in eight starts yesterday Johnny Miljus, mound star of th National League champions, lost 3 to 2 decision to Percy Jones of the Cubs when Stephenson, tripled in the eighth and scored on a sacrific

At present the Cubs are playin the best ball in the league, havin won five of their last eight games A record Bruin crowd of 50,000 sav them perform yesterday. Uhle's Hurling

George Uhle of Cleveland hung up his third straight victory in winning a 2 to 1 duel from Blaeholder of the St. Louis Browns. The Indians have copped five of their last seven games while the Browns have dropped six of their last eight contests after a splendiforous start. The Detroit Tigers, who showed

signs of life during the first part of last week, have fallen into evil way again. Ted Lyons of the White Sox beat them yesterday, 9 to 3. Rothrock and Hofmann swung a mean shillalah as the Red Sox captured an S to 5 slugfest from Wash-

New York's stock went up today with the announcement that Urban Shocker probably would sign a con-

tract this morning. RACE SEASON OPENS. New York, April 23 .- Braving a

drenching, turf enthusiasts thronged to the Jamaica track today for the official of the Metropolitan rac-

ing season. Fifteen thoroughbreds were named overnight for the \$8,500 Paumonok handicap of six furlongs, the feature of the six-race card. Sweepster and Nassak, the Rancocas sprinters, were favored to win the rich prize because of their mudrunning ability. Rain made the going heavy.

### BACK TO TRACK



After having been out of the racing game for more than 10 years to-day basis and he answered the C. K. G. Billings returns to thorquestion very readily—by asking another. This is usually parlor Tanner, who trained the Billings another. This is usually parlor light harness stable in the days of etiquette for requesting some one Lou Dillon, Uhlan and The Harvestto be so kind as to mind his own dot-and-dash business. I take it stable which restable which

> Twenty years ago Billings was the most prominent figure on the light harness track and was said to be the finest amateur driver in the

#### BARNARD TEAMS WIN

Miss Sweeney's boy's members of the eight grade basketball league, defeated the all-Sevenths by a score of 32 to 8. Superior height and judging of distances seemed to be the reasons for the Eight's victory. Both teams did good passwork Many time the smaller boys found they may not be as good as they a ball, over which they had no contheir heads. In a second game, the Eagles from Freshman High scored three more points than the Barnard Arrows. Again Turkington's height a lark brown shade by many weeks permitted him to gain possession of of Florida sunshine and packing the ball and pass to Kerr, who fin- more solid weight than he has ever ished with high score. Gribbon carried before, Gene Tunney is

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	Jully, ag4	1
	Urbanetti, lg3	0
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	Totals5	2
- 1	All-Sevenths	
1	В	F
- (	Kennedy, rf1	0
- 11	Vuillermet, lf0	0
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#### FOXY PHANN The pitchers with the greatest control are sometimes the wildest



A RAILROAD TIE

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#### Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League All games postponed, rain. American League Boston S, Washington 5. Chicago 9, Detroit 3. Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia-New York, rain. National League Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2.

East	ern Le	ague	E_		
		W.	L.	PC.	
New Haven .		3	1	.750	
Pittsfield		3	1	.750	
Hartford			2	.500	
Bridgeport		2	2	.500	
Springfield		2	2	.500	ı
Providence	****	2	2	.500	
Waterbury		1	3	.250	
Albany			3	.250	
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Washington .			3	.625	
New York			3	.625	
St. Louis			C	.455	ļ
Chicago		4	5	.444	
Boston		4	6	.400	
		4	8	.333	
Philadelphia .		2	4	.333	l
Nati	onal L		e		
		W.	L.	PC.	
New York			2	.714	
St. Louis		5	3	.625	
Chicago			5	.583	
Brooklyn		4	3	.571	
Cincinnati		5	5	.50	
Philadelphia		3	4	.429	
Boston		2	5	.286	
Dopton		2	6	.250	

Pittsfield at Hartford. Springfield at Albany. Providence at Bridgeport. New Haven at Waterbuy. American League

Chicago at Detroit. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. National League New York at Boston. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Other teams not scheduled.

### Is Picture of Health; Weighs 202 Pounds; Thinks Heeney Good Man.

New York, April 23-Tanned to BEST IN LEAGUE proved to be the star of the Barnard ferring his activities to Speculator, N. Y., where he will train for his T defense of the heavyweight title o against Tom Heeney, of New Zea-

Tunney is the picture of health.

Heeney is reported as sailing to-

Heeney The Best Tunney declared that Heeney is

6 the international angle.

10 I climb into the ring with Heeney. I am not holding him cheaply and

in saying he is through. Caesar, tion of loyalty. Napoleon and Alexander the Great all had their day and didn't know when to quit. Dempsey does. "I had hoped to have two fights this summer, but have now definitely decided on only one."

marriage or taking a trip abroad next fall, Gene replied: "Ridiculous. I shall not marry until after I retire—if I ever do. Meanwhile, I hope to make hay while the sun shines. Last year I got \$1,000,000 for taking seven punches on the chin from Dempsey. At this rate of exchange I am willing to risk many more."

Asked if he is contemplating

Who said the Irish and the

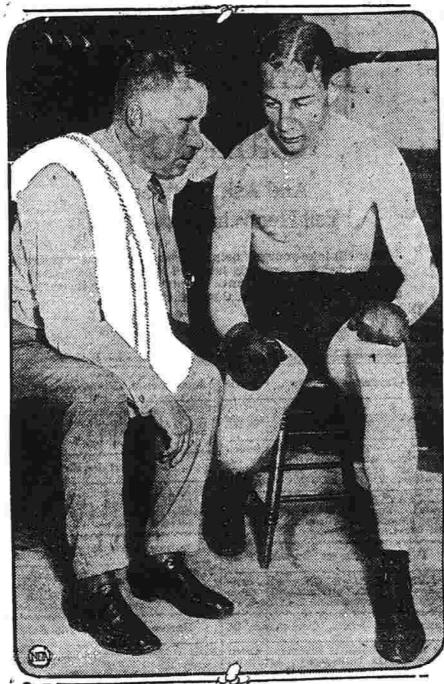
Dutch don't amount to very much?

Go ask the Atlantic ocean!

	LEADING LEAGUE HIT
1	American League.
1	Easterling, Detroit
	Durocher, New York
6	Cobb, Philadelphia
1	Meusel, New York
- 1	Goslin, Washington
	Leader a year ago toda mann, Detroit500.
	National League.
5	Grantham, Pirates
<b>a</b> I	Bell, Boston
(A)	Purdy, Cincinnati
W	Holm, St. Louis
" [	Douthit, St. Louis
	Leader a year ago today
	Philadelphia .519
- 1	The Big Five.
- 1	Cobb
.7	Hornsby
3	Cohrig

### Old Tim Finds Another

McGrath Thinks Young Cowboy Will Take Title From Mickey Walker



San Francisco, April 23 .- Back, Davy Shade took a ten-round dein the old days, Tim McGrath, mer- cision from Willis-but not until ry wise-cracker of the pugilistic after Shade had been floored.

crack at the title in Chicago.

dition, he's ringwise.

fraternity, had a habit of invading Willis was picked for Walker's eastern rings with a gee-whizzer, opponent in one of these overlike Tom Sharkey, Ike Weir, the weight, non-title scraps here. The

a year of work, he's presenting Their scrap was an epic. Several play, Judge to Gillis; left on bases, Cowboy Jack Willis, a Texas mid-times Willis seemed on the verge balls, off Ruffling 4, Hadley 1, Van dleweight. On the strength of Willis' great showing here with Mickhe fought himself back, and while
Burke 1; hits, off Hadley 7 in 1 1-3, at the West Side Playgrounds.

"That was an over-weight fight; Willis, a blond batterer, showed we can take Walker at the middlewicked wallop and beaucoup in- weight limit," insists Mr. McGrath. testinal fortitude when he was sent So now Tim the kidder isn't kidout to Tim-old-time trainer and ding a soul by the way he's going seconder of fighters in the finish after a title scrap. He's thoroughscrap days-for tutelage. He's hit- ly sold on the idea that Willis will ting as hard or harder. And in ad- succeed Walker as middleweight



Gene was to visit New Haven, the boys to Amsterdam, the Lon-Conn., today. It is reported that don Daily Express and other jourhe will address the English class of nals are wondering if the Olympic to wonder if Chalmers Cissell will one of his close friends who is a games are worth while.

They are considering the old question that perhaps the Olympic morrow from Southampton to New games engender bad feeling among the contending nations instead of promoting good will.

little chance to win in the impor-I shall work with high-class spargetitions, the inventive to coning him back to the Coast League.

I shall work with high-class spargetitions, the inventive to coning him back to the Coast League.

If he had been just an ordinary

> The United States is the most his price. generous nation of all and the proudest of its athletes. The United States always has had the team most heavily favored to win the Olympic games and this year



it has a prohibitive favorite but the cash isn't coming in. The committee in charge raising the funds to finance the

a late response to the call that niture and carved gold fittings. brings just enough money to make Royal Visitors the Queen has sent the expedition possible.

at Amsterdam that there will be ... .464 any way out of it. Another Gill Victory The University of Illinois track

the world. ing staff, although some of those who are not,

@who got a place he certainly Finding that the nation at large should have had, will have to be is only casually interested in the introduced to the boys on the McManus, 3b ...... He weighs 202 pounds and looks Olympic games and not at all in- team and they probably will be Easterling. If ...... clined to help pay the expenses of asked—who is he and what of it? Shea, c ............ Cost Too Much Money

Fans in Chicago are beginning



be another victim of a fancy price There is no doubt that Olympic tag like Rube Marquard, Jimmy

that as a nation they have very ing the training season and he was tant branches of the Olympic com-

ring partners. A man who fights only once a year needs a lot of work.

"Dempsey? I'm sure he is sincere in saving he is through. Caesar.

"Lor of lovelty to the support of the teams could not be strong. But the had been just an ordinary rookie ball player he might have found himself, but he bent under the strain of trying to live up to

BUCKINGHAM PALACE IN SPRING HOUSE CLEANING UNDER QUEE.I'S DIRECTION

London.—Buckingham Palace, London home of King George and Queen Mary, is being spring cleaned. Even palaces, it seems, become

Every morning the Queen and her housekeeper, Mrs. Bill supervise the "turning-out" of at least two rooms.

Special attention is being paid team is \$40,000 short of its esti- to the Belgian suite, on the first mate and a serious drive has to floor, which will be occupied by the be made to get enough money to king and Queen of Afghanistan send the boys to Amsterdam. during their three-day state visit to Every time it is the same case of London. The suite has Empire fur-

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393 ence indoor championship last

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on bases, Cleveland 3, St. Louis 6; base on balls, off Uhlo 1, Blaeholder 1; struck out, by Uhlo 1, Blaeholder 1; hits, off Blaeholder 4 in 8, Nevers 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Blaeholder; umpires, Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand; time, 1:35.

x—Sturdy batted for Brannon in 7.

xx—Bennett batted for Blaeholder in 8th.

At Washington:— RED SOX 8, SENATORS 5 Myer, 2b ..... K. Williams, lf .... 

Van Alystyne, p ... Barnes, z .....

ly" Smith and other fistic immortals.

Now, with his famous old partner, "Spider" Kelly, gone, Tim's ready to entrain once more. After a year of work, he's presenting to brag about, either. But canny Mr. McGrath did some figuring. He felt a good showing with Walker would more than make up the financial end.

Two base hits, Hoffmann, Flagstead, West; three base hit, Rice; home run, West; stolen tases, Rothrock; sacrifice, K. Williams; double play. Judge to Giller left at the state of the state o ey Walker and Dave Shade, Tim Walker had an edge, many insisted off Van Alystyne 3 in 4 2-3, off Burke believes his boy is entitled to a it should have been a draw.

(That was an over-weight fight: (Taitt); losing pitcher. Hadley; um-

pires, Barry, Nallin and Dineen; time, 1:59.

zz-Tate batted for Burke in 8th. At Detroit:- WHITE SOX 9, TIGERS 3

Mostil, rf Barrett, 2b ..... 4 McCurdy, c ..... 4

Sweeney, 1b ...... 5 Gehringer, 2b ..... Tavener, ss ..... 4 Billings, A ..... 0 Smith. p ... 0 0 0 0 0 Sorrell, p ... 1 1 0 Fothergill, z ... 1 0 0 0 Wingo, zz .....

Hargrave, c, x ..... 3

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National League Results

At Chicago ... CUBS 3, PIRATES 2

Cuyler, rf ..... 4 Grimm, 1b ..... 4 0 Butler, 2b ..... 3 0 1 0 3 0 0 Jones, p ..... 4 0 0 0 5 0 0 Webb, z ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

L. Waner, cf ..... 4 0 Gooch, c ....... 3 0 0 9 Miljus, p ...... 3 0 0 1 Harris, x ...... 1 0 0

GETS HIS MAN.

Cochrane, Ont.—The Mounted Sarvices, Grantham, Barnhart, Butler, double plays Miling to Wright Adams to Gooch; left on bases, Pitts-

One thing about those elections

### American League Cotter Beats Gallup By 125 To 94 Score

ON WARPATH

Many years ago, the Coquelle Jarle Johnson, former town cham-Indians had many threats to offer pion, who lost the title to Gallup a early settlers in southern Oregon. Now, Chief Hus-Heh, last of a long line of chieftains, appears as a triple threat. To his classmates he is known as Coquelle Thompson and he will be the fullback on next year's eleven. He weighs 200 pounds and does everything a good back should do.

### **Eighteen Players** Out for Rec Nine the town championship. Cotter plays the type of a game that is interesting to watch. He

Eighteen candidates reported for practice for the Recreation Center Among them are some of the best rack, Cotter did not have a shot ball players in Manchester.

more practice sessions, the squad on an attempt to play safe by hitwill be cut down to proper size. Saturday were Ed Von Deck, Ed- his third shot, Cotter succeeded in die Boyce, Jerry Holmes, Rudy driving one ball to the cushion thus Posposil, Mac Macdonald, Clarey averting losing fifteen points for Hanna, Carroll Barrett, Jack Hunt, Sam Hewitt, Jack Stratton, Herb Angeli, Harry White, Jack Linnell,

Others expected to report later are Pop Edgar, Mike Zwick, Elmo Mantelli, Ding Farr, Quido Giorget-

Dodger Dowd. EXECUTIONER WANTED

s having a hard time finding an was exceptionally hard. The cue executioner, although the job is ball was frozen to two object balls very remunerative. Formerly exc and he missed a cross-side shot. cutions were carried out by sol- Not until Cien, did Gallup come diers, but when the latter became to life. The score was 79 to 16 unwilling to continue the gruesome against him at this point and the work, the punishment was changed boys were beginning to get uninter-37 3 11 27 5 2 from shooting to hanging and was ested. Cotter missed a long cut shot prospective candidates 100 zloty frame with the best break shot of (about \$11) for each execution, the game from a very difficult an-There were no applications so the gle and then cleaned the table. The pay was increased to 1,000 zloty next rack also went to Gallup nine (about \$110), but there are still to five and the score stood 85 to no candidates available.

> INDUCEMENTS? Fond Father: The man who marries my daughter will get a prize. Bright Young Man: May I see it, please?—Answers.

RIGHTO

Teacher: What is a synonym? Pupil: It's a word that you can use when you don't know how to spell the one you thought of first. -Somerset County Gazette.

HAS HARD JOB



Folks, meet Burt Shotten. Lest was 4:38.18. you don't know, he was picked during the winter to lead the Phillies x-Harris batted for Grantham in out of the National League cellar. the Phillies of 1928 will be just a weight tonight in a ten round bo little different than the Phillies of here with Tony Marullo, vater other years.

### Town Champ Starts Poorly But Finishes Strong; Cotter Runs 35 Balls; Jud's Best Is 15.

Bill Cotter took Jud Gallup, town pocket billiards champion, into camp Saturday night at the Park Billiards by a thirty-one ball margin, 125 to 94. By virtue of a 35 ball run early in the match and mediocre playing on the part of his opponent, Cotter shot his way to the overwhelming lead of 63 points by the end of the seventh rack, the

score standing 79 to 16. From that point on, Gallup played a much better game and gradually reduced Cotter's lead until a point where the outcome was a trifle in doubt. When Gallup missed an easy shot with the balls well spread about the table, a run of 28 would have given him the match. Cotter ran out at this point to score a well deserved triumph. The winner's brand of play was much more consistent than Gallup's although he did not have to pull as sensa-

tional shots. The date has not been definitely arranged, but the men will play a return match sometime in the near future at Joe Coughlin's pool room over north. The same night, Cotter plans to pay a visit to the City Club and play an exhibition match with few weeks ago 300 to 290 in the finals of The Manchester Evening Herald elimination tournament conducted at the School Street Recrea-

tion Center. Although defeated, Gallup does not lose his title. This was not at stake. Cotter is not eligible to compete for it anyway because he does not live in Manchester. Gallup's title will remain intact until he defends it in The Hehald's tournament next fall. This is mentioned to correct a report in an out of town newspaper that the match was for

plays his shots without any undue deliberation and his position is very to attempt the spectacular shots which Gallup tried. There were re-Coach Bill Brennan feels confidence on the doing so, he scratched and Gallup dent that he will be able to develop followed with an intentional safe. z—Barnes batted for Van Alystyne a very strong team. After a few Cotter again failed to hit the bunch ting the cushion first. Once more Those who came out for practice Gallup purposely scratched but on

three consecutive scratches. At the start of the match, Cotter completely outclassed Gallup. The Bob Boyce, Emil Plit, Charlie Grif- latter played very poorly missing fith, Frankie Busch and Bill Bren- many shots which he ordinarily makes. His play was not nearly as good as it was in the championship tournament. Meanwhile, Cotter was playing splendid pool. After taking ti, Ty Holland, Pat Carlson and four straight racks, Cotter then went on a "scoring spree" as they say in basketball, and ran 35 balls, the high run of the match, to take the next three racks, seven in a Warsaw.-The government here row. The shot on which he missed

took the next four racks although they were stubbornly contested. It was at this point that Gallup made his best effort to pull the game out of fire. He took the fifteenth rack, 13 to 1 and the sixteenth, 12 to 2. bringing the totals up to 188 to 88. He picked up six more in the seventeenth before he flipped on a sucker shot and Cotter ran out. A small crowd watched the match which followed an exhibition by Frank McKerver, Shakespearian one-hand and finger artist. The latter gave a splendid-exhibition of trick shots without allowing the cue stick to touch the table. Cotter has been playing pool for

At this point, Cotter braced and

eighteen years, he says, and thirteen years ago won the Hudson Valley championship in New York. The rack by rack total score, Cotter's first, follows: 6-6, 18-8, 29-10, 39-14, 53-14, 67-14, 79-16, 83-24, 83-38, 85-43, 92,49, 102-53, 110-59, 120,63, 121-76, 123-88,

#### MOTORBOAT RACES

New York, April 23.—Earl Widegren, of Locust Valley, N. Y., today holds the record for the 133mile outboard motorboat race from Albany to New York. He covered the distance in 4:27:30 yesterday after his boat, the Baby Olds, built by Kentner, had thrown him into the river at Albany and had crashed into a float.

Widegren wins the Haynes-Grif-fin award of \$500. J. E. Wilkinson, of Boston, gets the yachting trophy for boats with a Class B motor. pated in three of the four races held within the last fortnight and finished not worse than third in any of them. His time yesterday

LATZO A LIGHT-HEAVY.

out of the National League cellar.
Of course, that is some job for any man, but Shotten is confident that makes his bow as a light heavy-

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Lost and Found

LOST-BETWEEN Russell street and Packard's Drug store, or between Packard's Drug stone and Bantley's Filling station \$20. Finder please call 1807. Reward. LOST-\$20 BILL between Bissel street and State Theater. Reward Return State Soda Shop.

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Day ..... 127 LOST - POCKETBOOK, containing small beaded bag and money. Kindly call 304-5.

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If you are in the market for a good re-conditioned used car we have them H. A. STEPHENS 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.
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HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO...
649 Main Street.

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Wanted-Business Service 26 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-

ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. WANTED-LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks especially equipped for moving, ranging in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men, 55 Bissell street.

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Situations Wanted-Female 38 WANTED—ALL KINDS of plain sew-ing, work called for and delivered. Telephone 475-2.

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MILLER'S BABY Chix, Reds and Leghorns 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).

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WEEK END SPECIAL Krohler Embossed Velour davenport-bed suite consisting of davenport with Way Sagless spring and mat-tress, wing-chair and club chair \$119. New refrigerators for \$13. Used iceboxes \$4 up. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

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

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ranges are in gray enamel and costs for reckless driving, ten tion in said district, on or before dollars for having no license, and \$50 and ten days in jail for evading responsibility. Two men arrested with Capazzo had their cases nolled on payment of costs. Capazzo, driving a car said to have been stolen from Frank Munich, of Stamford, collided with a car driven by Frank Black, also of Stamford, on upper North Street,

lively chase.

here, at three o'clock Sunday mornfled, and were caught an hour later on the W. R. Scott estate, nearly a

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the istrict of Manchester, on the 21st. day of April, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.

Estate of Aaron Cook, Jr., late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Jennie M. Cook raying that letters of administration e granted on said estate, as per aplication on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order Livingston street, Stamford, \$25 in some newspaper having a circulaof this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid on or before April 23, 1928, a copy of this order to Richard G. Cook, 1124 Highland Ave., Bremerton, Washington, and make

return to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

Some silken stockings owe their tin in the dyeing process.

Legal Notices

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st.

day of April, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

On motion of Margaret Leister, executrix with will annexed.

tice given.

H-4-23-28.

ORDERED:-That six months from

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st. day of April, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Richard L. Taylor, late of Estate of John Brennan late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of The Manchester Trust Company administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 21st day of April, A. D., 1928 be the 21st day of April, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting within said time allowed by posting within said time allowed by posting a convention of this order on the public and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims tate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting within said time allowed to provide the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate. a copy of this order on the public a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the data of this order and days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the nodays from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-23-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester, on the 21st. day of April, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., day of April, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Adelaid M. Hills late of Estate of Julia Tomasieski and Brunislaw Tomasieski of Manchester in said district, minors. Manchester, in said District, deceas-

Upon application of Olga Tomasieski praying for the appointment of a tor with will annexed.

guardian of said minors, as per appli
ORDERED:—That six months from the 21st. day of April, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed oation on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined for the creditors within which to t the Probate office in Manchester bring in their claims against said n said District, on the 28th. day of estate and the said executor is direct forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate to the pendency of said application of this order on the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing nearest to the place where thereon, by publishing a copy of this ceased last dwelt within sa order in some newspaper having a and by publishing the same in some circulation in said district, on or benewspaper having a circulation in fore April 23rd., 1928, and by posting said probate district, within ten days try place. Why pay rent? Cencopy of this order on the public from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice tral location. sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be

The only thing wron\_

o write him and ask for the five."

Borah also announced he would

not abandon his plan for raising the

\$160,000 even though Sinclair won

an acquittal here Saturday.

five bucks.

WILLIAM S. HYDE heard relative thereto, and make re- H-4-23-28.

WILL ROGERS' JOKE TO COST HIM \$5 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st. day of April, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Washington, April 23. - Will joke too many and his last one will

udge. Estate of John J. Sullivan late of to Senator William E. Borah, Re- white plumbing, 2 car garage, high Manchester, in said District, deceased. publican of Idaho. The Administrator having exhibitsaid estate to this Court for allow-Borah's "Republican Conscience "loaned" by Harry F. Sinclair to

ance, it is ORDERED:-That the 28th day of pril, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowof 10 rooms on North Main street, and this Court dipublicans he wanted Borch to with said estate, and this Court dipublicans he wanted Borch to water, gas and electricity. These notice to all persons interested there-SPECIAL PRICE-Two-family house ance of said administration account in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation bungalow, just the place for busi-ness. Car washing and greasing 23, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or order on the public signpost in the workshop 50x30. Lot 66x270. Investi-

turn to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st. day of April, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Michael J. Sullivan late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

WILLIAM S. HYDE

ORDERED:-That the 28th, day of April, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, fore-Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested there in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 23 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-23-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the istrict of Manchester, on the 21st. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Jacob Orenstein of Man hester, in said District, incompetent. The Conservator having exhibited her account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and having resigned as such Conservator, it is ORDERED:-That the 28th day of April, 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at ter, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account and the acceptance of said esignation and the appointment of a successor as Conservator of said

lacob Orenstein, and this Court directs the Conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this ordr in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 23, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public, signpost in said Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-23-28

Scorpions are known to have starved for 368 days; and spiders mile away after giving the police a golden sheen to the inclusion of have existed for 17 months without food.

By Frank Beck

RAID GOLD MINES

Superintendents and Manchester, in said District, deceased. Seize Hold Them Prisoners; Marines Rushed to the Scene.

> Bluefields, Nicaragua, Aprid 23 -United States marines were being ushed today to the Principulca district where Sandino rebels raided the Bonanza and Laluz gold mining camps, seizing the mine superintendents and carrying them off, as There were about 300 rebels in the band which made the raids. The rebels looted both mines, carrying off considerable bullion and pro-

At the same time rebels looted the Martinez mahogany camp in the Cape Gracias district. The scene of the raids is some miles distant where the rebels were

last active. Katherine Howard, wife of Henry VIII was the first person to use pins in England. They were im-

ported from France in 1543.

\$2,600 is the price for a small cottage with fair sized lot. electricity, bathroom, garden and poul-

Seven room single, furnace, gas, etc., walk and curbing, 2 car garage, poultry house, land for another house or garden. A few fruit

trees and grapes. Price \$6,600, terms. Porter street, nice single with 2 car garage. House is all modern and the rooms are well arranged. It Rogers, the comedian, has told one is offered at \$7,500, \$1,000 cash. Six room American colonial, oak cost him five dollars, according trim and floors down, steam, gas,

elevation, north end. Price only Rogers boasted of sending \$5 to \$6,600, \$1,000 cash. Five room single, Greenacres, A Fund," which the Idaho Senator is nice little cottage, all modern raising to repay the \$160,000 \$6,500. \$500 cash. Building lots. Buy now when the Republican Party in 1923. prices are at lowest of year. Prices

little joke, Bor h said to- a little. day, was that he never sent in the "But," Borah added, "I'm going Robert J. Smith

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE STEAMSHIP TICKETS

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (270) Day Birds of Prey Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

Rogers said he had listed five Re- as low as \$150 with city water and



The bold fierce hunters of the air correspond to the great flesh-eating mammals that prowl the earth. Swift-winged robbers they are, but serve their useful purposes, too, ridding the earth of polution which would poison our health. They kill the superfluous in the huge bird family, and censor rats, snakes and herb-eaters. The artist has sketched a common European Buzzard. By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



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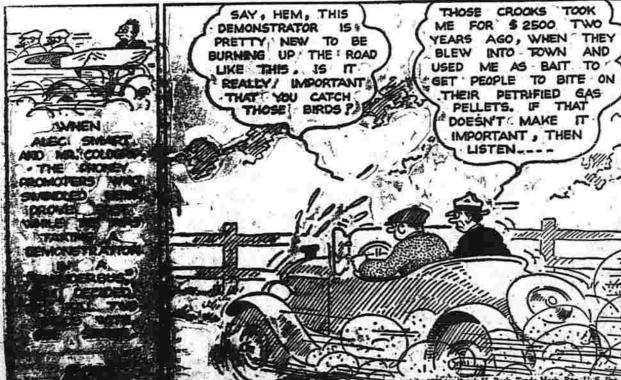
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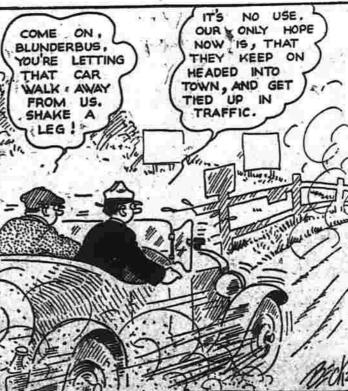


It is curious that men have been able to call into servitude birds from this fierce line. In the middle ages and earlier, falconry was a favorite sport in Europe. Falcons were trained to bring down birds from the sky and then return to the owner's wrist. Today in Palestine and India the Saker Falcon is used to hunt birds and animals in India. (To Be Continued).
Sketches and Synopses, Capyright, 1928, The Greiler Society, 4-17

GAS BUGGIES—Business Before Pleasure







By Percy L. Crosby

SHAVIN ALL THE

PUSSY WILLOWS

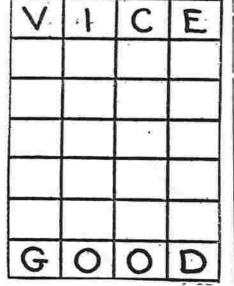


It's an ill wind that blows



VICE COMES TO GOOD END

It's easy to turn over a new leaf in letter golf and make VICE be GOOD. Par is six, according to the letter golf editor's count, but you may be able to beat the solution on another page.



change one word to another and do made several bad cuts on the minis-It in par, a given number of strokes. ter's face, whereupon the minister Thus to change Cow to Hen in three ever alert to call attention to the evils of drink said, "Now you see 2—You can change only one let- what booze does!"

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

happens to the Italian venders so close?" when they sell a bag full of wormy chestnuts to Mussolini.

#### AMERICA ... I MANGEMEN DEMDE and MANADEMDE

"Look here, Carbona, it may not kill you when A hits you, but you'll starve to death bouncing!"

Parson Johnson: "De choir will now sing, 'I'm Glad Salvation's Free,' while Deacon Ketchan passes de hat. De congregation will please 'menber, while salvation am free, we hab to pay de choir foh singin' about it. All please contribute according to yo' means an' not you' meanness."

Owlish First Negro-Whaffo' you lookin' so unnecessary, Glutinous? Second Negro-Ah feels like a dumb owl. Predicament.

"Reveal yo' meanin', man." "Ah jes' don't give a hoot."

Jemima, at the zoo, saw a zebra for the first time. "Sambo," she said, "what kind uv a animal am

Sambo also gazed in much perplexity and awe. He had never seen one before, either. "Why, Jem, dat ere are a sport model jackass!"

A Negro asked the station agent what the round-trip fare was to a certain place. \$7.38. "How much for a corpse?" The fare for the corpse would be the same, but insisted he certainly did not want a round trip ticket for a corpse. The Negro wanted tickets for himself, Liza and the corpse, and gave as his reason that they had a lot of relations living at that town and it would be cheaper to take the corpse there than to have all the folks come up for the funeral.

A school teacher here says that Monday, first day of school, she asked a youngster to name Noah's wife. A colored boy scratched his

"I reckon that must have been Joan of Arc," he answered.

A Southern storekeeper, who was also justice of the peace, was sitting in front of his store when a colored man drove up.

"Say, squire," the latter announced, "dat woman you married me to las' week has ten children, an' every one of dem plays some kin' ob a musical inst'ument."

"Why, that's a regular band, Mose," replied the justice. "Do you want me to send off and get you a horn too?" "No, sah," was the dismal re-

sponse, "Ah wants to get disband-

ber shop to get a shave. The barber 1-The idea of letter golf is to being under the influence of liquor

"Yassuh," retorted the barber

Two colored gentlemen who had reduced the population of a henroost were making a getaway. "Laws, Mose" gasped Sambo "Why We would like to know just what do you s'pose them flies follow us

> "Keep gallopin', nigger," said Mose, "them's buckshot."







**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

ONCE IN A WHILE THE SKIPPER HAS TO CONTEND WITH A FEW OF THE SAME THINGS WHICH TIE UP A REAL METROPOLITAN CAR SERVICE, SUCH AS BEING HELD UP BY A PARADE.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WHEN ONE OF BULL DAWSON'S MEN STUMBLED ACROSS WHAT WASH AND GOZY BELIEVE TO BE THE REAL CHIMNEY ROCK, THE PRESUM-ABLE HIDING PLACE OF BLACKBEARD'S PIRATE TREASURE, THEY HAD TO WORK FAST TO KEEP HIM FROM SPREADING THE NEWS TO THE ENEMY CAMP.

I UNDERSTAND BOBO BROUGHT A BIG HIPPO

AND A LION INTO OUR

WHAT DID YOU DO?

CAMP YESTERDAY =





GOZY! COME QUICK!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

### Friends of Them All

By Blosser

By Crane



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Tinymites were tickled on, I guess. We'll sleep right in pink, and very much relieved this nest." And shortly they could to think that they were absolutely hardly see. 'Twas just as dark as safe from any sort of harm. The it could be. The birds and Tinies birds were kind as kind could be. cuddled up to get a good night's Soon Scouty sighed, and said, "Ah rest. me! 'Twas foolish that we wor-

"I feared the birds would peck us all, and chase us out, and make us fall. What saved us was the crackers that we fed them, I'll just bet. I guess that we will always find it pays to try and be real kind, for in return, it seems to me, it's kindness that you get."

The small birds then began to rose high to brighten up the pretty sky. The Tinies 'woke and stretched a bit. Then Coppy said, "Oh, gee, I wish that we could have a ride out with the birds, to dip and glide. The air is so refreshing that 'twould quite appeal to me."

The big birds seemed to understand. Within their bills they

The small birds then began to seized a band of vine and stretchsqueal. "Oh, my they want an- ed it out real straight, and Scouty other meal," said Coppy. "I've yelled, "Hurray! Upon this vine some crackers left. Come help me we all will sit. There's room feed them, please. To hold the enough for us to fit." And, as crackers was a thrill. The birds they took their places, both the would snap them with their bill. big birds flew away. Wee Clowny'd jerk them back a bit. He was an awful tease.

"Oh, watch the sun," somebody (The Tinymites meet the old cried. "It's sinking o'er the moun- man of the mountains in the next tain side. The nighttime's coming story.)

When morning came the sun There is no cause for alarm. rose high to brighten up the pret-







SALESMAN SAM

Is That What Peeved Him?

By Small







### THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT Beethoven Glee Club

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Tuesday Evening, April 24, at 8 O'Clock.

### ABOUT TOWN

Elmer Elliott and daughter, Janice, of 19 Hollister street , spent the week-end in Woodstock, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bliss of Wells street spent Sunday in Rockville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young.

Buddle, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gowans of Hollister street celebrated his seventh birthday with a party Friday for a number of his little playmates. Mrs. Gowans had made a large, beauti- Miss Lillian Gill Marries Roy nounced in The Herald heretofore. fully decorated cake, with seven pink candles. The dining room was also decorated in pink and white. The children played games and did justice to the good things provided

will hold their second meeting of the month at the home of Mrs. iston at Northfield, Conn., Saturday Barbara Hampson, 21 Stockhouse afternoon at 5 p. m. Miss Lillian road, tomorrow evening.

tain Mrs. Mary Guest of Bridgeport, Trouton of Manchester, grand chief daughter on Friday ltors and members. A delegation from Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford will be present.

motorcycle duty last night, al- Klaneski of Thomaston, Conn. Miss though Albert Roberts, newly ap- Trouton was dressed in violet pointed night police officer to do georgette and carried a corsage duty from 5 o'clock until midnight bouquet of yellow roses. Gold appeared at the police station in pieces were presented to the brideshis riding togs. As several of the maid and best man. night men had been on duty yes- The wedding reception was held terday during the rain period he at the home of Miss Myron Klamwas assigned to street duty. The eski of Thomaston. was assigned to street duty. The eski of Thomaston.
weather conditions were such that Mr. and Mrs. Knights will live in the traveling was not heavy and Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Trouton will those who were driving seemed to make their home in Manchester. be using care.

Mrs. E. S. Culver, chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association, announces another dance for Wednesday evening of this week in the assembly hall of the school. Wehr's orchestra will provide the music and Dan Miller will be on hand to prompt for the old-fashioned dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Chartier and small son returned to their nome in Allentown, Pa. yesterday after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chartier of North Main street.

Arthur Barber, aged \$3, colored, of Hebron, died at Memorial hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was sent to the hospital by the Town of Hebron, March 20. Heart disease and pneumonia were the causes.

Lady Roberts Lodge Daughters of St. George will celebrate its 7th anniversary by a theater party and dinner in Hartford this evening.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

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John A. Derrick of Buckland who entered the Hartford hospital last Tuesday for observation and treatment is improving.

About thirty persons attended the first supper held by the newly organized Non-Commissioned Officers' Club at the State Armory was served after which impromptu speech-making took place. The supper was given by the officers of the two national guard companies, Company G and the Howitzer Com-

Mrs. Frank Karver of New Haves spent the week-end with Miss Hazel Chambers of Benton street.

The Young People's Society of the Concordia Lutheran church will entertain the cast of "The Family Upstairs" at the church tomorrow evening.

### LOCAL COUPLE WED IN DOUBLE CEREMONY

Knight and Miss Lillian Steele Is Bride of Lester Trouton.

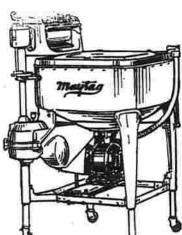
A beautiful double wedding took Women of Mooseheart Legion place at the home of Wallace Hum-Gill, formerly of Manchester now of Stratford was married to Roy Helen Davidson Lodge, Daugh- Knights of Albine, Maine and Miss ters of Scotia, is planning to enter- Lillian Steele was married to Lester

Miss Gill wore a peach beaded evening, May 18, also Mrs. Mary georgette dress and Miss Steele deputy. Supper will be served be-They were attended by Miss Ruby

There was no police officer on Trouton of Manchester and Myron

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# TO VISIT CAPITAL

ficers' Club at the State Armory Saturday night. A roast beef dinner 92 High School Seniors, 18 son of 44 Cambridge street, Ruth Son of 44 Cambridge street, Ruth Fields of Glenwood street and Others to Make Washington Pilgrimage.

> There will be 110 persons in the senior group from Manchester High school which starts on its annual Washington trip early next Satur- Burke, left for Boston this morning day morning, it was announced to- and will return tonight with two

the remainder will be friends or

relatives of students. The party will be supervised by Principal and Mrs. Quimby, Miss Esther Nuzum and Edson M. Bailey, the latter two members of the faculty. The itinerary for the trip which comes to conclusion Thursday night of next week, has been an-This year the group will visit the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on the way down to Washington and will stop at Philadelphia on the return and visit the plant of the Curtis Publishing Company. The return trip will be

to Manchester. The Manchester party will be accompanied by eighty students from Rockville High school and five from Glastonbury High, The train leaves Hartford at 6:54 Saturday morning. The local party will leave here at 6 o'clock.

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### HOSPITAL NOTES

Six patients were reported discharged from Memorial hospital today. They are Mrs. Louis Lane and infant son of 40 Foley street, Mrs. Clifford Loomis and infant William Foley of Griswold street. There was one death, Arthur Barber, aged 83, colored, of Hebron, yesterday noon. He was admitted March 20. No admissions were reported.

Joseph F. Madden of Madden Brothers, accompanied by John day by Principal Clarence P. Quim- Nash closed cars for which Madden Brothers are agent, the cars to be The party will consist of 92 delivered to purchasers tomorrow members of the senior class and morning.

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A "GOOD THINGS TO EAT

AMEERS AND OTHERS

About as high and mighty a personage as any, anywhere, is the Ameer of Afghanistan. He has been making a tour of Europe, all dressed up and with a big entourage, as the guest of several nations. There is a generally credited report that in England he bought every luxury in sight-and walked off owing two million dollars for the embarrassed British government to pay. Now he's headed for Russia; and he'll probably repay Britain by making some kind of an underhanded deal with the Soviets that will imperil the northern frontiers of Britain's India.

Our interest in this top-lofty individual takes the form of imagining what would happen if he were to step out of his gold-leafed limousine in front of Pinehurst some fine morning, walk in here and command that the regular order of events be halted while he was served with the very cream of Pinehurst edibles-the choicest broilers, the finest shad or what-not-with everybody in the place running around in circles to wait on him.

Really, we suspect that the Ameer would presently depart unserved. Because Pinehurst would be extremely likely to say: "In your turn, Ameer; in your turn. Here are a dozen people ahead of you a,nd this little girl with a note from her mother for a box of sardines is next. Little girls, little boys, ten dollar customers, ten cent customers, Ameers and ditch diggers, all get the same service here—the best we know how to give."

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Broadcloth and Peqoe

These two fabrics have proven to be two of the season's wanted materials. Attractive patterns that are suitable for women's morning and afternoon frocks, as well as children's school dresses. 36 inches wide-fast colors. Yard,

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One of the oustanding materials for summer frocks.

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Rayon alpaca is a plain rayon fabric that is being used for draperles, dress slips and dresses. A good assortment of shades. Yard,

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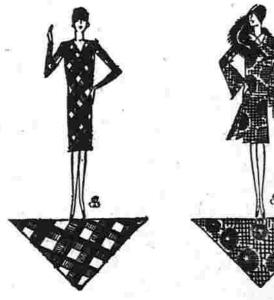
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### THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT Beethoven Glee Club

Helge E. Pearson, Director Miss Eva M. Johnson, Accompanist assisted by THE GLORIA TRUMPETERS. New York EARL BELLIS, Tenor, Worcester and Other Artists HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Tuesday Evening, April 24, at 8 O'Clock.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Elmer Elliott and daughter, Janice, of 19 Hollister street spent the week-end in Woodstock, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bliss of Wells street spent Sunday in Rockville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young.

Buddle, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gowans of Hollister street celebrated his seventh birthday with a party Friday for a number of his little playmates. Mrs. fully decorated cake, with seven pink candles. The dining room was also decorated in pink and white. The children played games and did justice to the good things provided for them.

Barbara Hampson, 21 Stockhouse afternoon at 5 p. m. Miss Lillian road, tomorrow evening.

tain Mrs. Mary Guest of Bridgeport, Trouton of Manchester. grand chief daughter on Friday evening, May 18, also Mrs. Mary Miller Atkens of Torrington, grand deputy. Supper will be served betore the meeting to the official vis-itors and members. A delegation from Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartfrom Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford will be present.

motorcycle duty last night, al- Klaneski of Thomaston, Conn. Miss though Albert Roberts, newly ap- Trouton was dressed in violet pointed night police officer to do georgette and carried a corsage duty from 5 o'clock until midnight bouquet of yellow roses. Gold appeared at the police station in pieces were presented to the brideshis riding togs. As several of the maid and best man. night men had been on duty yes- The wedding reception was held terday during the rain period he at the home of Miss Myron Klamwas assigned to street duty. The eski of Thomaston. was assigned to street duty. The eski of Thomaston, weather conditions were such that Mr. and Mrs. Knights will live in the traveling was not heavy and those who were driving seemed to make their home in Manchester. be using care.

Mrs. E. S. Culver, chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association, announces another dance for Wednesday evening of this week in the assembly hall of the school. Wehr's orchestra will provide the music and Dan Miller will be on hand to prompt for the old-fashfoned dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Chartier and small son returned to their home in Allentown, Pa. yesterday after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chartier of North Main street.

Arthur Barber, aged \$3, colored, of Hebron, died at Memorial hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was sent to the hospital by the Town of Hebron, March 20. Heart disease and pneumonia were the causes.

Lady Roberts Lodge Daughters of St. George will celebrate its 7th anniversary by a theater party and dinner in Hartford this evening.

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John A. Derrick of Buckland who entered the Hartford hospital last Tuesday for observation and treatment is improving.

About thirty persons attended the first supper held by the newly organized Non-Commissioned Officers' Club at the State Armory Saturday night. A roast beef dinner was served after which impromptu speech-making took place. The supper was given by the officers of the two national guard companies, Company G and the Howitzer Com-

Mrs. Frank Karver of New Haves spent the week-end with Miss Hazel Chambers of Benton street.

The Young People's Society of the Concordia Lutheran church will entertain the cast of "The Family Upstairs" at the church tomorrow evening.

### LOCAL COUPLE WED IN DOUBLE CEREMONY

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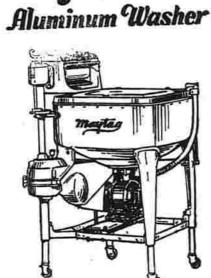
Women of Mooseheart Legion place at the home of Wallace Humwill hold their second meeting of iston at Northfield, Conn., Saturday to Manchester. Gill, formerly of Manchester now of Stratford was married to Roy Helen Davidson Lodge, Daugh- Knights of Albine, Maine and Miss ters of Scotia, is planning to enter- Lillian Steele was married to Lester

Miss Gill wore a peach beaded pink roses and violet sweet peas.

They were attended by Miss Ruby There was no police officer on Trouton of Manchester and Myron omy Rug Co., 129 Center Street.

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# TO VISIT CAPITAL

### 92 High School Seniors, 18 Others to Make Washington Pilgrimage.

There will be 110 persons in the school which starts on its annual Brothers, accompanied by John Washington trip early next Satur- Burke, left for Boston this morning day morning, it was announced to- and will return tonight with two

members of the senior class and morning. the remainder will be friends or relatives of students. The party will be supervised by Principal and Mrs. Quimby, Miss Esther Nuzum and Edson M. Bailey, the latter two members of the faculty.

The itinerary for the trip which comes to conclusion Thursday night of next week, has been an-Gowans had made a large, beauti- Miss Lillian Gill Marries Roy nounced in The Herald heretofore. Knight and Miss Lillian This year the group will visit the United States Naval Academy at Steele Is Bride of Lester Annapolis on the way down to Washington and will stop at Philadelphia on the return and visit the A beautiful double wedding took plant of the Curtis Publishing made in a special train all the way

The Manchester party will be accompanied by eighty students from Rockville High school and five from Glastonbury High. The train leaves Hartford at 6:54 Saturday morning. The local party will leave here at 6 o'clock,

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#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Six patients were reported dis-charged from Memorial hospital today. They are Mrs. Louis Lane and infant son of 40 Foley street, Mrs. Clifford Loomis and infant son of 44 Cambridge street, Ruth Fields of Glenwood street and William Foley of Griswold street. There was one death, Arthur Barber, aged 83, colored, of Hebron, yesterday noon. He was admitted March 20. No admissions were reported.

Joseph F. Madden of Madden day by Principal Clarence P. Quim- Nash closed cars for which Madden Brothers are agent, the cars to be The party will consist of 92 delivered to purchasers tomorrow

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Our interest in this top-lofty individual takes the form of imagining what would happen if he were to step out of his gold-leafed limousine in front of Pinehurst some fine morning, walk in here and command that the regular order of events be halted while he was served with the very cream of Pinehurst edibles-the choicest broilers, the finest shad or what-not-with everybody in the place

running around in circles to wait on him. Really, we suspect that the Ameer would presently depart unserved. Because Pinehurst would be extremely likely to say: "In your turn, Ameer; in your turn. Here are a dozen people ahead of you a,nd this little girl with a note from her mother for a box of sardines is next. Little girls, little boys, ten dollar customers, ten cent customers, Ameers and ditch diggers, all get the same service here—the best we know how to give."

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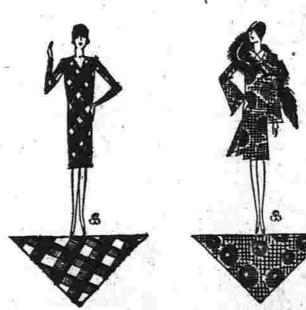
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