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Stewart Not Yet Free

slush fund, freed himself of prose- his prosecution for that crime."

Senator Walsh, Democrat of Mon- to prosecute Stewart for "perjury,"

Of Contempt Charges

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THREE STATES VOTING

PRICE THREE CENTS

WAITING WORD OF THE HOP-OFF OF THE BREMEN

and Strong Winds Might Have Delayed Flight-May Start Later In Day.

Lake St. Agnes, Que., April 24 --While the aviation outpost here awaited anxiously today word that the Bremen at last was enroute south, thickening weather threatened another delay.

Snow and easterly winds were reported at Greenly Island, where the repaired trans-Atlantic plane and the three ocean fliers waited their chance to take off. The weather last night at the far northern island was showery and unsettled according to a message received here from Baron von Huenefeld, Major Fitzmaurice and Captain

Snow started falling here this morning indicating that the weather along the entire 750 miles between Greenly Island and Lake St. Agnes was unfavorable for the first leg of the Bremen's flight to New

A hope that clearing weather by later in the day might make the take-off possible buoyed the watchers at the airdrome here. Miss Herta Junkers, who went to Quebec yesterday to visit Floyd Bennett in Jeffrey Hale hospital today cancelled her plan to return to Lake St. Agnes by plane. She tele-phoned that because of the snow, Fear That He Will Be she was coming by train.

NO WIND YET Quebec, Que., April 24 .- Owing to stormy weather which interrupted telegraphic communication, only meager advices have been received up to 11:30 o'clock that either the Bremen or the Ford relief plane had been sighted west of Greenly

Weather conditions are so unfabeen postponed.

RUSHING WORK

Greenly Island, April 24-(To I. N. S. via Murray Bay) - Improved weather led Baron Von Huenefeld in. and Captain Herman Koehl to rush repairs upon the Bremen at top Harbor after the short hop from clair case "I will be very glad to working as hard to save him from speed, following the arrival of the Doedmansoeira (Deadman's Isl-Ford relief plane with replacement and), where for five days they were parts. They wanted to get the re- isolated from the world by a snowpairs made before another storm storm of terrific proportions, the

The repair work was undertaken was slightly damaged. by the Baron, Captain Koehl, Major James E. Fitzmaurice, who came

volunteered their services. The famous trans-Atlantic plane was marooned here ten days when the Ford bore down from the west and Balchen brought her down upon the ice in Belle Isle Strait on the Landward side of the island. "During those ten days we have

daily given thanks to Providence for our safe arrival," said Baron our appreciation to the people of the icy seas surrounding it until this community we are thankful for the bravery and resources of such pilots as 'Duke' Schiller and to Greenly Island under the most the hazards against which Schiller companion. It is not known whethand Dr. Cusinier, o Trans-Contin- er this plan will be followed in ental Airways contended when they view of the fact that the plane is flew here. They risked fogs and damaged. blizzards, winds and broken ice'to

the Ford and shouted:

"I've got them!" He referred to the propeller, landing gear and fuel. He brought the observations he made on his back food supplies and little lux- 2,200 mile flight from Point Bar-

uries which were warmly welcomed. row, Alaska.

SNOW FALLING Snow began falling here today. SEN. BORAH IS ASKED La Malbaie, Quebec, April 24-There is much speculation at the airport as to whether the flyers on the Bremen will try to fly down the coast to Mitchell Field or will pass this way enroute for Lake St. Agnes to take on additional gasoline. Up to 8:30 a. m., no radiograms had been received here from Point

Amour, near Greeniy Island. (La Malbaie is 700 miles from

Greenly Island).

LINDY MAY APPEAR New York, April 24 .- Col. Chas.

from Greenly Island. and announced he hoped to greet president in using marines in Nic- Jenkins, aged four, the first baby the German and Irish trans-Atlantic airmen when they land.

The new schedule is based on re-

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MEN NO LONGER

Federal Reports Show That Women Now Do All the Buying. Washington, April 24-Men are going into the discard as money spenders and it's get-

ting to a point where they don't even select their own socks and neckties. Women spend about \$32,-10 additional and 000,000,000 the money passing over retail counters of American stores

commerce dep.rtment, declared today. "It seems the sheerest preposterous nonsense for mere man to intimate that he is of any retail trade consequence,"

every year, Julius Klein, of the

Klein said. "No less than 85 per cent of the consumer-buying is done by women. Nor is woman buying solely occupied with things for her own adornment, as has been inferred by some irrever-

ent cynics. "Women purchase about 65 per cent of all the men's hosiery and 62 per cent of their neckwear. They are apt to have a great deal to say in more senses than one, about the purchase of most of the rest of men's apparel, though they may not be present during the actual transactions."

IS ICE BOUND

able to Get Out Until the Middle of Next Month; May Meet Gen. Nobile.

Oslo, Norway, April 24 .- While vorable that it is believed here the world lauds their remarkable and the committee would like to Harold N. Guilfoyle, federal veterthat the hop off of the Bremen has flight over the "top of the world," Captain George H. Wilkins and Walsh inquired. Pilot Eilson seem doomed today to remain at Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, until warm weather sets

In landing on the ice at Green

believed to have been serious but given to many reports from Green Harbor indito this city, even if they could re- of the profits."

pair the plane. Is Ice Bound Spitzbergen, the ice-bound isle, which is farther north than any other in Europe, cannot be reached by shipping. It is not likely that any craft will be able to negotiate the middle of May. The fliers, therefore, will probably have to wait until then to get back to civilization. There had been plans afoot to Bernt Balchen, who brought planes have General Umberto Nobile's dirigible Italia, which is coming to difficult conditions. They risked Spitzbregen on the next hop of its their lives to give us help. The polar flight, bring a quantity of outside world can scarcely realize gasoline to Captain Wilkins and his

It is probable that Gen. Nobile and Captain Wilkins will meet at There was a warm greeting be- Spitzbergen. The Italia is coming tween Fitzmaurice and his trans- to Kings Bay, which is only about Atlantic flying companions. Fitz- five miles away from Green Harmaurice leaped from the cabin of bor. Wilkins has indicated, according to reports reaching here, that he would like to give the Italian commander the benefit of some of

PERTINENT QUESTION

In Nicaragua.

Washington, April 24 .- Senator ease, acute inflammation of the in-William E. Borah was put on the testines, Dr. Brooke said. He an-

Borah, who has questionnaired are reported seriously ill of the A. Lindbergh may take part in New all presidential candidates on their same disease, be restored to their York city's official reception to the attitude toward the 18th Amend- parents. Bremen filers on their arrival here ment, was sent an open letter by the Anti-Monoply League, demand- children of Mrs. Augat. She said America's premier aviator flew ing to know "why you uphold nol-Curtis Field from Washington lification of the constitution by the brought into her home by Robert aragua without authority of Con- to die. When their illness became gress, while opposing nullification serious, the babies who later died

The city's official greeting has of the Eighteenth Amendment." "By what process of legalistic been postponed from tomorrow to ratiocination," said the letter, "do Thursday, which means that the you oppose nullification of the conwo main events-a parade and stitution with respect to the alcofinner will be held the same day. holic content of a beverage and upother events will be set back hold it when it comes to violation cians were puzzled by the prevaof the sovereign rights of a nation lence of the disease. Dr. Brooke re-. . . and that wilful slaughter not ported that the baby farm was only of Nicavaguans, but of Amer- clean, in good condition and all

ican marines?"

MONEY SPENDERS STEWART WAS PARTNER IN "SLUSH FUND"

Head of Standard Oil of Indiana Got \$759,500 of the Continental Bonds, He Admits.

Washington, April 24 .- Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil of Indiana today told the Senate oil inquiry that he received \$759,500 of the Continental Trading Company's mysterious \$3,080,-000 Liberty Bond "slush fund."

Stewart said he transferred the bonds to a "trust fund" for the Standard Oil of Inclana and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company. In event of his death, Stewart said, the two companies would share equally in his share of the

Continental bonds. His testimony identified Stewart as the missing "fourth partner" in the Continuntal deal.

Stewart testified that the bonds were turned over to him by Henry Smith Osler, president of the Continental, in 1922 and 1923 at meetings in Chicago and New York. He said he immediately created the "trust fund" and made Roy J. Barnett, a tax expert of his company. the trustee.

Revealed Story On last Saturday, with Harry F. Sinclair acquitted, Stewart said he evealed the story of the bonds to the board of directors of the Standthe Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co., he added. This delivery was made through

Barnett on Saturday. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat of Montana, first reminded Stewart that the Harry F. Sinclair case was ended. Stewart, when he defied the Senate several weeks ago, said he did so because he was to be a witness in the Sinclair case. "That matter is now disposed of

swer the questions asked you?" Glad to Answer his position on the right of the committee to question him but that

answer any questions for you." cago on Nov. 26, 1921.

Stewart. "I took the packages to the parents of the accused. Chicago, opened them, found there were bonds in them and turned the

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CHILDREN DIE AT A BABY FARM

And All of Same Disease the day's session immediately on er. Which Is Not Contagious; Officials Probing.

Bayonne, N. J., April 24.-The Augat here was ordered closed to- said: day by Dr. William Brooke, Bayonne health officer, following his Stands For Keeping Marines from the place in the last ten days have died.

All the infants died or one disreceiving end of a questionnaire nounced he had given orders that nine other babies at the farm who

> Two of the ailing infants are were taken to an isolation hospital. An autopsy conducted by the Hudson county physician's office, brought no proof that the disease was infectious or contagious. Physi-

that is required by city ordinance.

Riches Come to Him Who Waits



Barney Tras is a waiter and comes from four generations of waiters He knows nothing about the stock market from personal contact, but he does hover over the shoulders of diners who do know it. Consequently Barney has been receiving tips for years and, following them, has made \$90,000 in stocks. Here is Barney waiting on the manager of the New York hotel where he works.

GUILFOYLE AWAITS FATE AS LAWYERS ARGUE CASE

ard Oil of Indiana. The directors decided to turn the bonds over to Closing Day of Trial of Hart- BAY STATE VOTING Crowded-Judg-

Hartford, Conn., April 24 .- Dr. know if you are willing now to aninarian, sat in Superior Court here today with his father and mother on either side, while four attor-Stewart said he would not yield neys fought eagerly before three due to the fact that he had been lawyers struggling to convict him today. that fate. The occasion marked the Massachusetts to see what kind of fliers' Lockheed-Vega monoplane profits when he met Osler in Chi- ing of Mrs. Max J. Gaudet, of New Bay State. "Osler said that part of the afternoon, the three judges will re- vote, in the Republican primary a

who piloted the Ford, and a number cate that the daring airmen were but he said I would get them and I or residents of the community who unable to make repairs with the could do what I wanted with them. unable to make repairs with the materials at their disposal. It is also believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed that the fliers could not so be so believed to be county bar, John T. Robinson and their respective national conven- Dempsey for him to fight Tunney." are estimated at \$3,926,169,650 procure sufficient fuel for the hop of the profite" Stewart said he immediately declash, seemed to have brought the first time since 1912, their preferand they're to fight in August," 000 from the 1927 expenditures. cided to create a "trust fund" to nearly every lawyer in the city to erence for president of the United Rickard testified he replied. hold the bonds for the Standard the court room. In the crowded States. Oil of Indiana and the Sinclair room were representatives of both Crude Oil Purchasing Co. He did ends and the middle of the social so, making Barnett the trustee. | ladder, and seated close by the gave me packages of bonds," said John T. Guilfoyle, of Philadelphia, seemed to be the magnitude of his was asked by counsel.

Court Opens Reinhart L. Gideon, assistant packages over to Barnett. I receiv- state's attorney, opened the mornmurderer. Then Judge Samuel Guilfoyle and assailing witnesses that the state had put on the stand

during the trial.

opening when he solemnly declar-First Degree Murder "If Your Honors please, this is CAMPAIGNING TO PASS a case of first degree murder. The state has rested its case in the firm conviction that the accused is guilty."

Quickly Gideon struck into the private baby farm of Mrs. Lillian dramatic phase of the case. He 'Mere is a wife and mother shot

down-shot in the back without a Asked to Explain Why He discovery that seven children taken moment of grace, or an opportunity for anything except to die." The assistant state's attorney divided his address into three parts; the occurrences before the murder; the tragedy itself; and an

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Results !

Gustave Schaller of Woodland street inserted a three line ad in yesterday's Herald. He wanted a young man to work on his farm and was able to obtain one from among the dozen applicants that called in answer to the ad.

We can only repeat that The Herald classified columns have the pulling power that gets things done. You lose if you fail to use them. Call 664.

ford Veterinarian; Court AT PRIMARY TODAY and, fight promoter today took the of Commons this afternoon, once of Commons this a

Hoover and Smith to Be Named—Interest in the Vote For Coolidge.

Boston, Mass., April 24.-Hoover and Smith loomed as the headlin- said: Superior Court judges, two of the ers in the Massachusetts primaries

was to share in the Continental Dr. Guilfoyle, arising from the slay- eral Apathy was in the saddle in the Haven, here last January. In mid- Besides the Hoover preference

Coolidge despite his "do not choose

Hoover to Win. It was a foregone conclusion that Herbert Hoover, secretary of com- signed as Dempsey's manager, "I thereafter met Osler in New central figure, the bullet-scarred merce, will win the Republican York and from time to time he Dr. Guilfoyle, were Mr. and Mrs.

tic voters were expected to give to have both the signatures and Noted Flyer Is Suffering and Under Secretary of the Treas-Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York ed four or five packages in this way ing court session and for 35 minDemocrats are not faced with the The utes assailed Dr. Guilfoyle as a same conditions that the Republicans must face. Only Senator Thomspent thirty minutes defending Dr. ceded to give Gov. Smith any competition.

> many preferential votes were ex- boy." The assistant state's attorney pected to be cast for President used an address that he might have Coolidge, and Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. three Superior Court judges whom he addressed. although both have a number of times reiterated their desire to be omitted from the forthcoming to the times reiterated their desire to be omitted from the forthcoming to the times reiterated their desire to be of the contract to the times reiterated their desire to be of the times reiterated their desire to be of the contract to the times reiterated their desire to be of the times reiterated the times reit Gideon sounded the keynote of Gov. Fuller has come out for Hoov-

FLOOD CONTROL BILL

Measure a Law.

manding an almost solid Demo- died of a fractured skull after be- ture is 103 and his pulse 124. cratic phalanx and many Republi- ing impaled on an iron picket do not expect the crisis for two or ing 169 delegates to Kansas City, cans of the Mississippi valley, Rep. fence at the bottom of a four-story three days and have made arrange- the Democrats are electing 160 del-Frank R. Reid, Republican of Illi- jump. At least three of the injured ments to stay here for several days egates to the Houston convention. nois, chairman of the House flood were not expected to survive, phycontrol committee, today drove the sicians said. Firemen rescued more Bennett House steadily toward enactment than twenty others by means of treatment. Dr. Barach brought two tion. of the Jones-Reid \$325,000,000 ladders. flood control bill.

they are fighting a losing battle, a roomed through the building. midable obstacle.

necessary. The administration forces, led by torney's office. Rep. Madden, Republican of Illinois, and Rep. Tilson, Republican of Connecticut, stood defeated in every major test as the House again

Stewart, however, will not escape is justified." Walsh added that Stewart's testprosecution for contempt in the imony probably would result in dismissal of his "arrest" proceedings. "The Senate will be satisfied with Stewart, arrested in February by Mr. Stewart's testimony today," the Senate, secured his freedom on said Walsh. 'But that has nothing to do with the criminal con- a writ of habeas corpus, which was tempt case no pending against him finally denied but which he appealin the District of Columbia courts. ed to a higher court.

torney in the District of Columbia

Walsh said, "if such a prosecution

CHURCHILL REPORTS

BRITAIN'S SURPLUS

Booze Don't Help

50 years.

"The treasury is being increas-

From Double Pneumonia

"Mr. Bennett is suffering from

severe case of tonsilitis.

At Quebec Hospital.

Hale hospital here.

Offered the Champion \$400,-Despite Decrease in Some 000 For the Bout With Of the Revenues.

New York, April 24—Tex Rick-ard, fight promoter today took the of Commons this afternoon, Chan-

Tunney.

charge by his testimony today,

tana announced this afternoon.

Federal Courts, Walsh added.

RICKARD EXPLAINS

DEMPSEY CONTRACT

sey legal bout. former champion. Kearns' claim coholic beverages. of \$701,026.63 was cut yesterday by the court by \$166,666.

dickered directly with Dempsey for nominal dead weight debt is \$36,- Hoover against the field. his first fight at Philadelphia when | 656,490,000. he lost the title to Gene Tunney. Drizcoll, Dempsey's lawyer, Rickard the exchequer caused laughter Washington claim a rajority of the

"I first offered Dempsey \$400,000 | adding: or a fifty per cent split if the gate The whole country was watching was more than \$1,000,000. "I told him that I couldn't give ingly uncheered by alcoholic stimuhim more than \$400,000 with a lants." Stewart said he first learned he closing of the week-long trial of a run Hoover was making but Gen-forty-five per cent break of the gate. The treasury, the chancellor said, receipts if it was above this

amount." Signed Contract Philadelphia fight, the witness teswhen Kearns came to see him here, external—could be paid in about in which the Hoover forces invaded

"I understand you've signed with tract he had brought with him covering the fight and which he had

covering the fight and which he had lickard said.
"Did you sign it?" the promoter AS Rickard said. "Yes, I signed it," answered

avoid any trouble for myself." Rickard then said that he favored holding the fight in New York. He added that he offered to let Demp-Rosenthal, chief of defense counsel, as J. Walsh, of Montana was conficials to offset any prejudice that might exist in Turney's favor be-While in the G. O. P. ranks, cause the latter was a home town

Firemen Rescue 20 With Lad- arrived here from New York with

sons were killed and seven were se- Delaney, superintendent of the President Coolidge's political menriously injured early today in a hospital, Dr. Barach made the fol- tor in 1924, is insistent that Mas-Democrats and Republicans fire which destroyed a four-story lowing announcement to newspa- sachusetts go uninstructed and un-Unite to Make Jones-Reid frame tenement building on Stagg permen: street, Brooklyn.

Angelo Barbera, 5, was burned double pneumonia and pleurisy. He furnish all the fireworks in today's Washington, April 24.— Com- to death and Anna Stalona, 22, is a very sick man. His tempera- contests.

threatened veto by President Cool- Nearly all of the inmates were expert in administering oxygen to Where they will go after that is a idge appeared to be the only forof St. Catherine's hospital, nearby, to help save Bennett's life. Having made some changes de- carried the injured from the burnsigned to cool the President's ire, ing building. A priest gave the last backers of the bill evidenced an in- rites of the church to the dying. with her husband only a few min-Three separate investigations as utes. She kisseu his hands and cried conceded at the 36 delegates. as notice to Mr. Coolidge that they to the cause of the fire were a little and then was taken to an would seek to override a veto if promptly started by the police, the adjoining room and put to bed. She semblance of a Democratic fight. fire marshal, and the district at- also is ill. She is suffering from a The anti-Smith forces there have

TREASURY BALANCE

paved the way for amendments. balance April 21: \$244,059,985.13. night.

AT PRIMARIES TODAY Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts at the Polls; Results Will Show Hoover's Strength, Politicians Washington, April 24-Colonel | "Mr. Stewart committed a crime Declare-Ohio the Prin-Robert W. Stewart, "fourth part- by defying the Senate. His testner" in the Continental Company's imony today will have no effect on cution by the Senate on a contempt | It will be up to the district atcipal State.

Washington, April 24.-Herbert Hoover's chances of obtaining the Republican presidential nomination at Kansas City seven weeks hence will be influenced-perhaps decisively-by the primary elections is three large and important states today, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Mas-

sachusetts. The results in these three states, involving a bloc of 189 delegates, may furnish the answer to the politicians' constant querry: "Can Hoover be Stopped?" Or, on the other hand, the results may not be decisive at all. They may be indeterminate enough merely to throw a little more light on the Republican pre-convention struggle between Over Two Million Balance can pre-convention struggle between Hoover and "The Allies," and furnish some additional conversation-

Generally speaking, the practical politicians of Washington feel that today's contests will be important,

Ohio, the cockpit of so many political struggles, is the cynosure of political eyes. It is there that London, April 24-In introduc-Hoover elected to stride into the open with his candidacy and give battle against Senator Frank B. Jack Kearns, former manager of \$2,125,000. He said this surplus all of the political calculators into Dempsey is seeking \$543,359.97 for expected calls upon the treasury clearest insight into Hoover's popalleged breach of contract by the and decrease in revenue from al- lar strength despite the death of Willis, because the friends all of The treasury sinking fund has the other candidates, Dawes, Lowbeen increased from \$243,500,000 den, Curtis, Watson, have rallied to

51 Delegates The stake in Ohio comprises 51 After saying that unexpected Under examination by Arthur F. debts had arisen the chancellor of delegates. The Hoover managers in among the crowded galleries by delegation will be theirs after today. Some of the more optimistic claim 35 or 36 of the 51, but most

Pennsy's Delegates Pennsylvanit's huge bloc of 79 "I said 'Yes, I've signed with him which is a reduction of \$155,840,- delegates will go uninstructed and under the control of Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, who has never committed himself on the Hoover candidacy. The Hoover managers claim Hoover will ultimately get the big majority of this delegation, but concede that Mellon will control it. And Mellon has nothing to say about the Hoover candidacy. Some of the Mellon

Hoover, but the deciding voice will

ders-Police Think Fire Was Mrs. Bennett yesterday afternoon, for Hoover and in favor of an inis pessimistic about the flyer's con- structed delegation to Kansas City. On the other hand, ex-Senator Wil-After viewing two X-ray pictures liam M. Butler, chairman of the New York, April 24.—Two per- in consultation with Dr. William H. Republican national committee, and hampered by committment.

While the Republicans are elect-

The fire started on the second immediately after his arrival tele- Democratic delegates will go to With opponents admitting that floor, got into a vent, and mush- phoned for five more. He also ask- Houston committed to a favorite ed A. Anthony, his technician, an son, ex-Senator Atlee Pomerene. bly will get most of them, it is beleved. In Massachuseus, Mrs. Bennett was allowed to stay crats are so thoroughly committed to the Smith candidacy that he is

Only in Pennsylvania is there a organized under the banner of Commander Byrd is expected Vance McCormick, campaign manahere at 1 o'clock this afternoon. He ger for Woodrow Wilson in 1916, Washington, April 24.—Treasury brought him here from Boston last sylvania's 76 delegates from going

but not necessarily decisive.

Rickard testified today that he to \$316,550,000. The present the Willia cause, affording a test of

observers here consider this latter

claim to be extravagant. Many Ohio editors, whose opinions were polled in Washington last week, predicted "about a 50-5" purposes to establish a policy of a fixed debt charge of \$1,728,850,000 split" in Ohio today. A few thought that Hoover will not get more than vearly to pay off the whole British 15 of the delegates, which, if borne Dempsey and Rickard signed a debt, including the money borrowed out, would be a fairly decisive decontract on Jan. 20, 1926, for the from the United States in wartime. Churchill said he believed that Ohio considering the split in the tified. Rickard said that in April the whole debt-internal as well as party, and the thorough-going way The total expenditures for 1928

lieutenants, such as Gov. Fisher and Under Secretary of the Treas-

be Mellon's. Massachusetts will be regarded significantly if for no other reason than it i: the home state of President Coolidge. Here the possibility of the president's candidacy intrudes itself as in no other state, Quebec, Que., April 24.—Gamely for persistent Coolidge backers resisting the ravages of double have insisted that the Bay State pneumonia and pleurisy, Floyd to insist upon drafting the Presi-Bennett, who piloted Commander dent for another term. Only a few Richard E. Byrd's plane to the days ago, Mr. Coolidge had to write North Pole and back, was fighting a letter to Massachusetts appealing IN TENEMENT BLAZE North Pole and back, was fighting a letter to Massachusetts appealing to his supporters not to write his name in today's balloting. It is Dr. Alvan L. Barach, a specialist probably, however, that a good at the Presbyterian hospital who many will not heed his appeal. Gov. Alvan T. Fuller is openly

It is the Republicans who will

Bennett is receiving exygen contest worthy of national recogni-By common consent, Ohio's 48 tanks from New York with him and

STEWART WAS PARTNER IN

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and it was May, 1923, when I received the last package." Stewart said he put a copy of the "trust fund" agreement in his safe deposit box with instructions that it be opened in event of his death. This arrangement, he explained, was made to make sure that the bonds would be turned over to the two oil companies if he

Stewart said he twice cashed coupons off the Continental bonds. The first time was in June, 1922, and the second in June, 1923. Each time, he said, he returned to Barnett a batch of new bonds, equal to the value of the coupons. He bought the new bonds in the market, he added.

"Barnett cut the coupons or I may have helped him," said Stewart. "I deposited some of the coupons or used them for cash." Stewart explained that his reason for turning the Continental bonds over to the two oil companies was that he believed they belonged to the companies which he represented. The Continental Deal

Stewart told of first getting into A. E. Humphreys, Texas oil man, for the Standard Oil of Indiana. When he learned he was to share ence." in the Continental profits derived from the purchase of oil from Humphrey, he said, he decided to Continental's profits. turn his share over half to his own Crude Oil Purchasing Company, all," said Stewart finally. "But which had bought half of the Hum- that's my hind sight and not my phreys oil from the Continental.

Stewart's attitude today was entirely different from that exhibited he visited Fall's ranch in January in his previous appearance as a wit- 1922. ness. Whereas then he was bellidefied the Senate, today he was eager to talk, tractable and frank. On one occasion, he said today "I'm not attempting to fence with youno, I'm not."

Stewart was questioned at length about the deposit slip, dated Dec. 15, 1923 which showed he deposited \$13,903.75 in Liberty Bond coupons in the Continental and Commercial when the latter first told him that of duty as well as pleasure had rebe present and in his stead came memberships in the Chicago stock personal holdings of Liberty Bonds and not from his share of the Continental profits. Shown the deposit slip, Stewart

said: "This is indicative of nothing, as

I had lots of other Liberty bonds.' "I want to advise you, Colonel," said Walsh, "we have the coupons you deposited. In December, 1922, you deposited. In December, 1922, and in December, 1923, and our investigation shows that some of the -coupons deposited in December, came from Continental 1923, bonds. "That may be," Stewart replied.

"I don't know."

Bond Expert Testifies Mrs. Myrtle Norton, a bond expert from the Treasury, then told of examining Liberty Bond coupons, sent in to the Treasury by the Chicago Federal Reserve bank in June and December, 1922. She gather at the Second Congregational with delicious home-made cakes, said she found coupons for 371 \$1,- church for a big rally one of the said she found coupons for 371 \$1,in June and December, 1922. She 000 and 3 \$500 bonds, which were original Continental bonds. coupons, she said, represented bonds valued at \$372,500. She said necticut Christian Endeavor Union. an examination of the coupons sent Leaders of the following societies telling. in from Chicago in 1923 was now will take part in the proceedings: being made.

stand. that the \$13,903 of Liberty bond club, the Luther League of the coupons you deposited in the Con- Swedish Lutheran church and the tinental & Commercial Trust Com- Young People's society of the Swedpany in June, 1922, were all Con- ish Congregational church. tinental bonds," Walsh told him. Stewart replied. forty rows of apple trees from proving that." Walsh was attempting to show

that Stewart had deposited Continental Bond coupons in June, 1922, but the oil man wouldn't admit it. "You can assume-" Walsh be-

"Now, Senator, I don't want to assume anything," said Stewart. "I'll assume it then that the day or the day after you deposited those coupons," said Walsh, "the Continental & Commercial bank deposited these coupons in the Federal gregational church. Reserve Bank at Chicago and the Treasury expert reports that of the Federal Reserve bank at that time there were coupons representing \$362,500 of Continental bonds." "I don't know," said Stewart.

Bratton's Question

stopped cashing coupons from the is amply protected by U. S. Ma-Continental bonds. "In 1923."

been clipped since 1923?" "Largely to avoid publicity," said Stewart. "Why should you wish to avoid

publicity?" "That's a hard question to answer," said Stewart. "I only know I don't want newspaper notoriety

and I thought it best not to clip any more coupons. I told the trustee not to clip any more." If you got these bonds in an ordinary way, what reason would you

have not to want the whole world to know about it?" "I don't know, maybe I made a mistake."

"This agreement seems to have been written in lead pencil," said Bratton. "Why wasn't it written by a stenographer?" "I didn't want a stenographer or inybody else to know about it.

Salt Creek Fields Senator Nye (R) of N. Dakota, thairman, switched the questioning to the Salt Creek oil fields in Wyoming. An investigation of the easing of this field has been pro-

Stewart denied it. Nye suggested that the Stand- House today.

ard Oil of Indiana had "the best CHAMBER MOVES FOR its control of the Salt Creek field. "Senator, if you say that the Standard Oil had a right to Teapot Dome, you are crazy," Stewart ex-

"Perhaps I am; I've been accused of that before," Nye replied. When Nye asked Stewart why he bought an interest in the Sinclair pipe line company after Fall became secretary of the interior, Stewart said his company had made the purchase as a business propo-

sition. Senator Cutting, (R) of New Mexico, got into a clash with Stewart over the "trust agreement." Cutting asked Stewart whether the agreement was a "usual business transaction." "I can't answer that," said Stew-

When it appeared as though committee again, Walsh interposed (to go to the capitol at Hartford,

the question. getting heated," said Stewart. Pacified by Walsh, Stewart finally said "it wasn't a usual transaction, it doesn't occur very often.'

Evades Ouestions Stewart evaded a series of questions as to why he should have expected to share in the profits of the Continental Company.

"I'm only trying to find out what this contract means," said Cutting. "I don't think you are doing anything of the kind," Stewart snap-

When Cutting asked some addithe Continental deal when he went | tional questions about the trust to Texas in an effort to buy oil from agreement, Stewart shouted: "That's been gone over by a real expert, Mr. Walsh, in your pres-

company and half to the Sinclair ter if there had been no profits at "Hypolite."

foresight." Nye next asked Stewart whether

"That's a lie," Stewart intergerent, pounded the table, shouted rupted, resuming the belligerent at committee members and finally attitude he showed when he defied the committee last January. "Mr. C. C. Chase, Mr. Fall's secretary, testified you were there in

January, 1922," said Nye. "Then he falsified," said Stew-

were who would participate in the profits?" "No sir." "Did he tell you how much

the profits you would get?"

in how much I would get."

SOCIETIES TO GATHER

Will Take Part in Rally of Christian Endeavorers Thursday Evening.

Thursday evening at 7:30 representatives from seven different young people's organization's will The such affairs being held throughout a dainty lunch, and a thoroughly The Christian Endeavor societies of Stewart then returned to the Talcottville, Wapping and Second Congregational church, the Cyp "You have just heard testimony club of the Center church, the Hi-Y

Special music will be provided by "I heard nothing of the sort," the G Clef glee club of the Swedish "I think you're Lutheran church under the direction of their leader Helge Pearson.

The speaker of the evening will be Russell J. Blair, field secretary of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor societies.

After the devotional service. there will be a period of games in the parlor under the direction of Rev. Truman Woodward of the Wapping Federated church and Franklin Wells of Talcottville. Light refreshments will be served by the Endeavorers of Second Con-

ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTS

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, April 24 .- Reports were current here today that the rebel bands which raided American owned mines in Senator Bratton (D) of New the Pispis river district are on Mexico asked Stewart when he their way to Puerto Cabezas, which rines.

According to travelers who have "Why haven't these coupons just arrived from the Pispis river zone the Sandinistas began raiding on April 12. Only one American was made a prisoner, according to this latest information, which is not yet officially confirm-

> According to reports there were two rebel bands of 200 men each, under command of Guatemalan Honduran, Mexican and Nicaraguan officers.

The travelers said that the demonstrations were entirely anti-American and that other foreigners were not molested.

KILLS WIFE WITH AXE

Jaeger, 36, father of six small chil- heavyweight championship dren, killed his wife with an axe France, and in his professional military escorts, press and news of a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at molice it "punch drunk." The official explane or formation of aircraft will railroad train, according to police. Jaeger was decapitated.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS Washington, April 24- President posed in the Senate. Nye tried to Coolidge has virtually decided to

LICENSE EXAMS HERE

Asks State Police to Assign Inspector in This Town For Automobile Tests.

Ninety members of the Chamber of Commerce, gathered at Masonic Temple last night for their regular monthly meeting, authorized Secretary George E. Rix of the organization to forward written communication to State Police Commissioner Hurley, requesting that one of fifteen inspectors to be added to the automobile force, be stationed in Manchester.

At present, it was pointed out, With an inspector located here, "Thank you, Senator, maybe I'm | much of this loss of time would be eliminated.

Favors N. E. Bus Line as in favor of the New England rooms, at which time the matter The Chamber also went on record for a franchise to operate a bus Those who met this morning want Transportation Company's petition from Depot Square to the Center to start on the new arrangement and from there to Hartford, in preference to a petition from the Garry Transportation Company to 80 AT KIWANIANS' operate a bus service plying from Stafford to Rockville to Depot Square to Buckland to Wapping to East Hartford.

The meeting followed a roast beef dinner served by Chef Osano. Afterward George Glenney, Scott Simon and Arthur Knofia "knocked 'em off their chairs" with their Cutting persisted in his ques- presentation of "Hypolite's Claim." tions about why he shared in the The members are still talking today about the splendid embarrassment "I think it would have been bet- of Mr. Glenney in the role of

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY SURPRISE MRS. TAYLOR

ald Reporter.

No. 125, honored Mrs. Mary Tay- cabbage and best salad, rolls, art, "The only time I ever visited lor, Herald social reporter, with a coffee, lemon meringue pie and salt-Fall's ranch was in November, party at her home on Henry street ed nuts. The profits accruing will last evening. The affair came as a go to the linen fund. Nye turned to Stewart's meeting complete and very pleasant surprise "Bill" Wood, Wesleyan's noted with Osler in November, 1921, to Mrs. Taylor, who in the course director of athletics, was unable to \$24,500 each has been paid for Trust Company of Chicago. Stewart said these coupons came from his profits.

Trust Company of Chicago. Stewart he would share in the Continental ported the proceedings of the 25th Dr. Edgar Fauver, head of the exchange on account of new regularity. "Did he intimate who the others Orange hall in March.

Arrangements were made by the executive board for the silver anniversary, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, general chairman. The latter, with her associates on "Not at all; I wasn't interested the committee and some of the other officers braved the storm last night, and Mrs. Caverly in behalf of the Daughters of Liberty, in an appropriate speech expressed their deep appresiation for the publicity extended them by the Herald and Mrs. Taylor in particular, and as a token of their gratitude presented

to her a handsome mantel clock. Mrs. Taylor thanked them warmly for their beautiful gift and assured them it was enough to be invited to such a splendid turkey dinner and entertainment as they had on the occasion of their anniversary without additional remembrance. The Daughters came laden the state under auspices of the Con- enjoyable evening was spent with the aid of music, jokes and story

HUNDREDS KILLED BY BALKAN QUAKES

Rocked-Red Cross Rushing to Scenes.

dreds have been killed or seriously greater than ever before according injured and other hundreds have to Col. D. C. M. Dougal team capsuffered minors hurts in a series of tain. violent earthquakes which have rocked a large section of the Balkans and Greece during the past

The most violent of the tremors ern Bulgaria, and Corinth, in Greece. These districts are about Electric Light Association, 300 miles apart. Just before the quakes struck the Balkans all of western Turkey had been shaken and Smyrna was partially destroy-

New details today from Corinth put the dead in that district at from 30 to 35 and the injured at more than 100. Out of the city's 3,000 houses only fifty were left standing and they were damaged. The money loss at Corinth is put at \$4,000,000 while the damage throughout Greece is estimated at

\$12,500,000. A great district about Philippo polis was isolated by the quakes in Bulgaria. Railway traffic on the Oriental railway, which extends from Continental Europe to Turkey, was interrupted. The Red Cross is aiding the injured and

homeless. MARTIN "PUNCH DRUNK"

Washington, April 24. - "Bob" Martin, heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., will leave Mt. Alto veterans hospital in a few days a casualty of the ring and of the World War.

The severe pummeling which Martin received in winning the in her bed here today and then bouts after the war, have perma- reel planes, will be permitted to apnently disabled him, according to planation is that severe head fly ahead of the German plane. punching had caused cerebral le-

Martin defeated Gene Tunney, Terra Alta. W. Va.

HALF DAY CLOSING **AGAIN UNDER FIRE**

Merchants Call Meeting For Friday to Get Rid of Half Holiday.

Ten members of the Merchant's Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce met this morning and had a general discussion pertaining to the abolition of the pres-Manchester persons wishing to get ent weekly half holiday which some Stewart was going to defy the automobile operating licenses have Manchester stores observe and some do not. They were said to with a suggestion that he answer which means considerable lost time. have been unanimously in favor of doing away with any "afternoon division has been called for James's cemetery.

10 o'clock Friday morning to be

held at the Chamber of Commerce

will be thoroughly thrashed out.

the first of the month.

Regular Weekly Luncheons Green cemetery, Glastonbury. of Manchester Club.

More than 80 Kiwanians and High school boys, who were the Kiwanian's guests, gathered this home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. noon at the north end fire head- Edward Hayes. Rev. James Lord quarters for the regular Tuesday rector of St. James's church, East Memorial Hospital auxiliary acted as caterers. The tables were arranged in the form of a hollow square and decorated in yellow and green. The flowers were forsythia or Braved Storm to Carry Out golden bell, the candles were yel-Unannounced Visit to Her- low and the nutbaskets of green paper, the gift of Case Brothers. The menu included vegetable soup, Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. roast beef, peas, mashed potatoes,

the college. He present trend of college athletics. He brought with him three Wesleyan students who are local boys. Dr. Fauver also showed three reels of pictures, one of the college buildings and campus and the others of football games and other

activities. The boys who were invited were either sons of members or prominent in athletics at the High school. Three members from the Hartford Kiwanis club were present. The attendance prizes were won by Morgan Campbell for the boys and Wil- tors. brod Messier for the men.

SHOOTING CONTEST

Quantico, Va., April 24 .- Paul board" as traders call the at the opening of the second day's more than \$350.000. tryout for the American international rifle team to meet the cracknext July.

be selected Friday to form the said. American team which is being sponsored by William Randolph Hearst.

Morris Fisher and James Rucker, marine corps sergeants, the financial center of the midwere second, and third, with 514 west. The importance of having Districts 300 Miles Apart Are and 510 respectively. A civillan, a large scale operator like Mr. Cut-Marcus W. Dinwiddie of Virginia, scored fourth place.

America's chances of winning the world's championship this year Athens, Greece, April 24 .- Hun- after being third last year are

LIGHT PROPAGANDA

Washington, April 24 .- Nearly \$1,000,000 is being spent this year centered at Philippopolis, in south- for propaganda, educational and publicity work by the National This was revealed today at the federal trade commission's power trust investigation by George H.

Francis, association auditor. The association has contributed \$80,000 to schools and colleges for research work, has maintained university lecturers and has donated to national organizations, including come here with an assurance it the National Federation of Women's Clubs' Francis declared.

EMERGENCY GASOLINE.

emergency supply of gasoline will change are seeing to it that the be stored on Sable island in case growth of the district does not ex-Captain Courtney, the British avia- ceed growth of financial facilities." tor, who is to leave England next month on a trans-Atlantic flight, is compelled to land there. The gasoline, as well as oil, arrived today from New York and will be shipped to Sable Island next week.

AIRPLANE REGULATIONS Washington, April 24-Special federal aeronautical regulations in connection with the New York reception of the German trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen, were announced today by Acting Secretary of Commerce William P. MacCraken. No aircraft except authorized proach within one-half mile of the

FORDS OFF FOR LONDON Manchester, England, April 24.

Henry Ford, who came here from present world's champion, several —Henry Ford, who came here from times during the A. E. F. elimina- London with Mrs. Ford to inspect show that the Midwest Refining deliver his Memorial Day address tion bouts. Later he made a serious his automobile assembling plant, Jo., owned by the Standard, con- this year at Gettysburg battlefield, bid for the heavyweight champion- left quietly for London this afterrolled the Salt Creek field in 1921. instead of Arlington national ceme- ship of the world, but never got noon by motor car. It is understood tery, it was announced at the White far. He will return to his home in that Mr. and Mrs. Ford will stop cabin monoplane, according to the nearly as large as Europe, but has off at Lady Astor's home enroute. I report.

THRONG OF FRIENDS **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Thomas Kempis Thomas Kempis, age 70, of 14: Charter Oak street, died last night at his home following a long illness with a complication of troubles due principally to advanced age.

He was employed by the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company in their Charter Oak street mill. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Herbert and Frank Kempis, both of this place, and three daughters, Mrs. Frank Peterson of Eilizabeth. N. J., Mrs. Anthony Port of Los Angeles and Mrs. Vincent Sedwick, also of Los Angeles. The funeral will be held at the

and at St. James's church at 9 A general meeting of all of o'clock. Burial will be in St.

FUNERALS

Arthur /Kamm The funeral of Arthur Kamm who died yesterday at the Hartford hospital will be held from his late home, 31 Griswold street, Glastonbury, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and from the Lutheran church at Glastonbury at 2:30. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz of the local Zion Lutheran church will officiate Engine House Dinner Varies at the services. Burial will be in

Mrs. Lee Hayes The funeral of Mrs. Lee Hayes who died in Los Angeles, April 13 was held yesterday afternoon at the cemetery.

BRINGS \$24,000 ON LA SALLE ST

Chicago. - A record price make La Salle street the financia center of the west. The first of the new regulations

permitted persons not actively dealing in sceurities and who have no intention of appearing on the floor to trade in person to hold memberships. The change, according to direc tors of the exchange, was made

necessary by broadening the functions of the board. First sale of non-active seats, at the new record, was made to Arthur Cutten and Walcott Blair, both prominent independent opera-

235 Memberships The Chicago exchange has 235 members, as compared to the 1,-100 memberships in the M. Martin, first lieutenant, U. S. A., York stock exchange. Seats on the was high man with a score of 521 New York exchange are selling at "The new rule is recognition o

the fact that a stock exchange is, shots of other countries in Holland in a way, a civic institution as well as a financial agency," C. T. At-From the 28 entrants seven will kinson, secretary of the exchange, "Purchase of memberships should

prove profitable, of course, but the real significance is support of a movement confirming Chicago as ten directly interested in the local exchange cannot be overestimated.

Chicago exchange. "Substantial increase has been made in the value of shares handled through La Salle street," one quickly as they became available endar. of the brokers who holds seats here to him. Now he is listening to the and in New York commented. "However, there is a world of room for improvement, and we are concession with wife and concubine.

making it as soon as possible." Drawing Card brokers believe, is the ability of these erstwhile rulers of China, en-La Salle street to finance new pro- joy the music and singing from the

reservoirs outside of Chicago. La Salle street provides an outlet program. for desirable legitimate securities, and encourages new business to will be able to find credit or cash near at hand, one broker com-

mented. "Growth of the Chicago exchange is an intimate part of the growth Halifax, N. S., April 24 .- An of the west, and officers of the ex-

U. S. COURT OPENS

Norwalk, Conn., April 24-Judge Warren B. Burrows today opened the April term of the United States District Court here in the absence of Judge Edwin S. Thomas, who is in Washington. The term had but eight cases for assignment with probably none of the cases to be Peking negotiations continue betried here. Judge Burrows sits in New Haven tomorrow when two hundred applicants for naturalization will be presented.

LINDY TO RESCUE

Curtiss Field, N. Y., April 24 .pected to fly from here early this plants at Peking, Hankow, Canton afternoon for Quebec, carrying and Harbin. serum to be used in the treatment of Floyd Bennett, aviator who is ill there with double pneumonia, according to information here. Lindbergh will use his new Ryan

Services For Accident tim Attended By Number of Young People.

Several hundred friends visited at the home last night and of Isabella will observe its fourth The City of Middletown today paid funeral service to pay tribute April 30 with a chicken dinner at for a quarter century the health of-Addy, well known Herald reporter promptly at 6 o'clock. The dinner St. John's cemetery following serwho lost his life together with Frederick E. Hughes, in an auto- at the State. Miss Julia Hogan is fore a congregation that crowded home at 8:30 Thursday morning mobile accident near Newington chairman of the committee of ar- the church to the utmost. City of-Center on Sunday. The services today were impres-

sive in their simplicity. The home at 43 Garden street was filled to capacity and many stood outside. Relatives and friends came from Troy, N. Y., Peekskill, N. Y., West Hartford, Ansonia, Willimantic and other places. Commandant John P. Spohn, of the Salvation Army Corps here with which the family has long been closely associated, of of the Sunday school tomorrow

ficiated. Masses of Flowers. The casket was almost completly idden under masses of flowers. There were at least seventy-five meet tomorrow afternoon for busi- mital services. floral pieces. Among the largest ness and sewing at the home of and most beautiful were a large Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson casket spray from the parents street. marked, "Our Albert"; a standing crescent with dove from the Town Players, of which Mr. Addy was ters will hold its spring rummage president; a standing shower sale all day Thursday and Friday confined to her home by illness, is wreath from his "His Pals" in the or until sold out, May 3 and 4. The again able to be out. Laurel Club, which attended the sale will be held as usual at Center Miss Alice Talcott of New York funeral in a body; a "Gates Ajar" church chapel, profits to be used City and Louis P. Talcott of Bridgpiece from "Chums," a wreath in community charitable work. Mrs. ton, Me., were recent guests of get-together of the club and the Hartford, officiated and burial was from "West Hartford Girls" and William Kean and Mrs. Albert An- their father, M. H. Talcott. first "Boys" day. The women of in the family plot in the Buckland another from "The Herald Em- gell head the committee in charge.

> 6. Boys Scouts. Last night a con ant stream of deeply affected friends went to the 961-5, not later than May 1, or guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, Addy home to bid a last farewell Mrs. Hood, 169-3. of their associate and extend their condolence to the family. A great

men and wor.en. William Aldy of Peekskill, N. Y., David Aday and John Addy, Jr., of this toy n. The others were brother n-laws who also live in Manchester, Herbert Metcalf, Robert Richardson and Arnold

Home Services The services at the home o by a trio from the Salyation Army who sang "Abide With Me." The held tomorrow afternoon at 2 Missionary singers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Wednesday. Miss Amy Welcher of Turkington and Miss Rachel Lyons. | Perrett, 62 Russell street. Mrs. Spohn then offered prayer. During his eulogy Commandant Schmelzenbach who recently ar- Some A. M. A. Schools." Spohn directed the grief-stricken rived in this country from Portu- Welcher will be pleasantly rememparents and relatives to turn to gues East Africa will be unable to bered by the members of the local Providence for comfort in their address a meeting at this church society as she spoke here, after her

point largely in his talk. During the service a telegram of sympathy to the family was received from Envoy Eldred McCabe of to come to this church and tell of Ansonia, formerly with the local their experiences of more than 20 branch of the Salvation Army. At years in the African field. the close the trio sang again "Over

There." There were nearly 30 cars in the funeral cortege which proceeded slowly to the East cemetery where the body of Albert Addy was laid to rest in the family plot.

PEKING'S FORMER EMPEROR SEEKS **UP-TO-DATE FUN**

local broadcasting station at Tientsin where he lives in the Japanese representations by the "power

In the Peking home where his Coolidge anti-government ownerfather, the former Prince Regent, ship policy. One of the greatest drawing and his younger brother, Prince Pu cards of the midwest in getting Chieh reside, there is also installed new factories and enterprises, a radio receiving set and nightly jects without recourse to money Chinese theaters which composes the chief part of the broadcasted

Programs Imroving These programs do not amount to very much as yet since it has been but a few months that the government restriction on radio was lifted in North China.

The number of sets in private homes throughout China can be put down as practically nil. Available figures indicate that there are some forty-five sending and receiving stations of large size in all of China. Of these the Chinese control twenty-five the Japanese twelve, Britain and America two each, the French three, Soviet-Japanese joint control marks one

New radio plants are constantly being erected by the Chinese, outstanding among those being the ones at Shanghai and Nanking. In tween the American Minister, the Japanese Minister and the Chinese government in an attempt to straighten out the tangled diplomatic threads which will permit the American Federal Wireless Company to execute its contract to build for the Chinese : high power-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is ex- ed station at Shanghai with lesser

> The African finch is said to have a vocabulary of about 300 words. Oceania, including Austrialia, is

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE

TO HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. Thomas Walsh of Mid-

Crowded With Friends.

Middletown, Conn., April 24 -

services as did many other clergy-

Rev. John P. Cotter, of Boston,

Mathew Traynor, of New Britain, as

deacon; and Rev. Charles J. Seifer-

man, of Naugatuck, as sub-deacon.

Miss Helen Frazer, who has have

John G. Talcott is in Boston on

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McCue of

Joseph Douglas caught a beauti-

ful string of trout on Saturday.

to be by far the best catch yet re-

The Misses Thelma and Dorothy

Miss Beatrice Truman entertain-

Congregational Home

Jewell of Manchester Green have

been recent guests of their cousin,

ed her cousin Miss Mildred Pren-

Hartford will address the morning

session with the subject "A Trip to

return from India with the deputa-

tion from the American Board and

Members of the Sunday school

wishing to contribute to the Christ-

mas box to be sent to Miss Margar-

et Welles at the Girl's school at

Ahmednagar, India, will kindly

bring their contribution next Sun-

cases, knitted scarfs, soap, small

Business Operated By Veteran

Week to Be Resumed.

Marketman Who Died Last

The Manchester Trust Co., ad-

HEENEY SAILS.

New York, April 24.-Tom

Heeney, who meets Gene Tunney in

day. Articles especially desired are

the Woman's Board of Missions.

Miss Doris Rivenburg.

Worcester, Mass., were week-end

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley.

men of every denomination.

dletown Buried-Church

Patrick Shea of Strant street is building a two-car garage for the benefit of the tenants of one of his Strant street houses.

YD club members will hold their banquet Saturday night and all who wish tickets may secure them at the Army and Navy clubhouse from David McCollum. Thursday night is the last opportunity to make reservations. The banquet is in commemoration of the battle of

St. Margaret's circle Daughters afternoon for anniversary on Monday evening, its tribute to Dr. Thomas P. Walsh, Albert the Hotel Sheridan, to be served ficer here. Dr. Walsh was buried in will be followed by a theater party vices held in St. John's church berangements. Those assisting her ficials led by Mayor F. J. Bielefield are Mrs. Inez Batson, Mrs. Alice and including every member of the Burke, Mrs. Lillian Carney, Mrs. City Council were in the congrega-Helen Griffin, Mrs. Sarah Healey, tion; the Rt. Rev. E. Campion Mrs. Julia Sheridan and Mrs. Alice Acheson, bishop of the Episcopal McVey. Reservations should be made to some one of the committee church in Connecticut, attended the before Friday of this week.

women workers will cater for the celebrated a solemn requiem high Group Three of Center church supper of the officers and teachers mass in the church, assisted by Rev. night.

The Ladies' Aid society of Sec- Rev. Charles M. Kavanaugh, of ond Congregational church will Middletown, conducted the com-

ployees," as well as one from Troop Friends having donation to make a business trip. and who wish them called for should notify Mrs. Angell, phone

Loyal Circle of King's Daugh-

many of the visitors were young rial hospital today, Laura Carey of His catch was weighed at the Rock-One patient admitted at Memo-258 North Main street, and two .The pall-bearers were members discharged, Rufus Robinson of this of the family. Three were brothers, town and Mary Sullivan of 36 ported. School street.

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE NOTES

The Women's Missionary society tice for the week-end. will meet at the church tonight at | Several of the members of the 7:30 and a full attendance is hoped Missionary society are planning to A cottage prayer meeting will be Woman's

Owing to illness the Rev. H. F. nour of sorrow and dwelt on that Friday evening as previously announced. He is now at the home of relatives in Ohio, but it is hoped later on he and his wife will be able

> ONLY SMALL PART OF DOGS IN TOWN LICENSED SO FAR pencils, tablets, small dolls, sewing

At 2 o'clock this afternoon only remnants of cloth (enough for a 410 dogs having their place of blouse), all kinds of Christmas tree abode within the town of Manches- ornaments, etc. ter had been licensed. Last year between 1,200 and 1,300 were licensed. This means that dog LINCOLN CARTER TAKES owners will be busy during the latter part of the week if they are to OVER R. L. TAYLOR STORE get the licenses. For the accommodation of applicants the town

clerk's office will be open tonight. BOULDER DAM BILL

Washington, April 24-President Coolidge has definitely approved ministrator of the estate of the late the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam! Peking .- The dust of the Dragon Bill, Rep. Addison Smith (R) Idaho. Richard L. Taylor, south end over the plans being formed for the Thorne shaken off his Imperial chairman of the House irrigation marketman who died last week, toboots. Hsuan Tung the last Chinese | committee, announced today in urg- day sold to Lincoln Carter, Jr., the Emperor lost no time in indulging ing the rules committee to give the business conducted by Mr. Taylor at No. 1 South Main street. Mr. Carhimself in modern amusements as bill a preferred status on the calter will reopen the store on Thurs-

The president's attitude was re- day. lated to the committee in reply to lobby" that the bill overturned the

ASK THE JUDGE

costs .- The Spur.

Friend: How much speed has

a heavyweight championship bout here in July, will sail from England today for New York aboard the Leviathan, according to a cable re-Motorist: Up to fifty dollars and ceived here by Charlie Harvey, his

> YOUR LAST CHANCE TONIGHT

manager.

FAIRBANKS DOUGLAS "THE GAUCHO"

Tomorrow ONE DAY ONLY

BY POPULAR DEMAND SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT The Picture Hit of the Year.

"WEST POINT"

WILLIAM HAINES

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY VICTOR McLAGLEN Star of "What Price Glory"

SPLENDID FEATURES

"Quality Street"

"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT" Never Before These 2 Big Features Shown on One Bill

Marion Davies in

ANNOUNCES NAMES OF WASHINGTON TRIPPERS

Personnel of High School Pilgrimage Party

who will make up the Senior Washington group on the annual pil- for consideration for a bus fran- remark quoted as having come grimage to the national capitol at chise from Stafford through Rock- from Dr. Guilfoyle immediately aft-Washington, starting early next ville to Hartford. Saturday morning and returning announced today by Principal Clar- prominent amusement park promoence P. Quimby, who with Mrs. ters for the leasing of a large dance Quimby, Miss Esther Nuzum and pavilion at Sandy Beach, Crystal Way, who, with his wife, was at the Edson M. Bailey, will conduct the Lake, that will be the last word in Guilfoyle apartment when Mrs.

party. The list follows:

son, Edgar Ansaldi, Elizabeth Barson, Eugar Ansaidi, Enzadeth Bar-rett, Ruthven Bidwell, Margaret utilized the year round for public left hand. "Mr. Way has no left Boody, Mary Boyle, Francis Burr, and private affairs. A stage accom- hand," he insisted slowly. Clarence Carlson, Robert Carter, Harriet Casperson, Jason Chapman, Francis Foster, Naomi Foster, this evening when definite plans conflicting testimony ever intro-five hundred tickets to the two duced in a court."

loney, Elmo Mantelli, Ruth Mar-low, Doris McCollum, Veronica Mcty, Margaret Mulholland, Violet and August. Muske, George Olson, Eda Osano, Carolyn Prete, Andrew Rankin, Charles Schoen, Russell Remig, Otto Seelert, Edward Segar, Jack Shea, Emily Strickland, Wilfred

Spears, Edna Swanson. Rose Taylor, Russell Taylor, Merle Tomlinson, Margaret Trussell, Albert Tuttle, Ray Warren, Roy Warren, Miriam Watkins, Stuart Wells, Rodney Wilcox, Elsie Wilhelm, Helen Wippert, Madeline Woodhouse, Lillian Woods, Louis Farr, Herbert Fraser, Herbert

Querio Affleck, Mrs. R. C. Alton, Albert Cavagnaro, Mrs. E. Prossen, Harold Hanna, Stratton Knox, Rosanna Maher, Edna Mil-Beatrice Pinney, Emerson Reed, Mrs. Segardahl, Anne Scanlon, Esther Swanson, Mrs. Weiman.

CITY CLUB HOLDS ITS BANQUET AT THE BOND

tenant-Governor Present.

The annual banquet of the Manchester City club was held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Bond, Hartford, last night. Ninety members and guests attended and the affair proved to be the most successful annual dinner the club has be the speaker. Rev. Blake Smith tery today as it ever was."

During the dinner an entertain- toastmaster. ment program was furnished by the Principal Philip M. Howe of the court adjourned for lunch and was Clements bureau of Hartford. Wil- Rockville High school has announclard B. Rogers, chairman of the ed the list of those who have signbanquet committee, acted as toasted up for the Washington trip.

POLICE MESSAGE MIXED

There will be 48 girls and 33 young master, and introduced the various There will be 48 girls and 33 young guests. Among those who were men who will leave Rockville Friguests of the club and who spoke day to enjoy this annual event. were Lieutenant-Governor J. Edwin Brainard, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Attorney William Harney, Ed-mund Rogers, Alexander Rogers, SOC AND BUSKIN TO Dr. T. H. Weldon, and Raymond

ANDOVER

A three act play "Two Days to Get Married" will be given at the | Soc and Buskin Dramatic Club of local Town Hall Tuesday evening by the Community Players of Gilead under the auspices of the local Christian Endeavor society. Home made candy, cake and ice The cast is as follows: cream will be on sale. The play be- Clarence Ben Radding gins at 8 o'clock.

A banquet will be given on Wednesday evening at the Town Hall by | Cora Wheeler Miriam Watkins the Boys Club. Tickets have been Mrs. Wheeler Ruth Helwig on sale for some time. A. Sumner Dole, the athletic coach at Storrs, Della Mary Henderson will be the speaker. The Ladies Benevolent society

will meet with Mrs. Emily Cobb Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There were about eighty at the Father and Sons Supper in the Town Hall Friday evening. Rev. T. H. Jones of Mansfield and Rev. Russell O'Brien, pastor of the local church were the after-dinner speakers. Luther Rancall spoke for the fathers and Malcolm Thompson re-

sponded for the sons. Charles Phelps, a senior at Sheffield Scientific school at Yale, came home for the supper and returned to the college Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb and four children of West street, Columbia were dinner guests of chester Green, left yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop Sunday.

A. E. Frink's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicolini of Hartford spent the week end with Mrs. Nicolini's mother, Mrs. Ellen to complete. Mr. Remer, a gradu-E. Jones, Saturday evening. They

all attended a dance in Hampton ping clerk in the J. W. Hale Com-and Sunday motored to Norwich pany store at the south end. all attended a dance in Hampton and called on relatives. Mrs. Kittle Mitten is ill With

nervous hock. Dr. M. D. Riordan of Willimantic is attending her. Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Talbot, Miss Amy Randall, Miss Ila Hamil- for a central social service home in though smoke was belching from ent boards of selectmen. The steep National Fire 1175 ton, Charles Backus, Rev O'Brien Connecticut where registration of the cupola. Two other men fled as hill, questions of the land ownerwere among those who attended the foster children may be handled the firemen approached and they ships, the true location of the street Public Utility Stocks "Afternoon of Music" at Storrs were discussed here today by the and Mosca, the owner are being line, which was "laid out with a Conn L P 8%120 were among those who attended the foster children may be handled the firemen approached and they ships, the true location of the street

of Webster, Mass, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Mary Webster.

Colored people were the chief topics held Sherwood in default of \$2,000 ing and walks the whole length of Sirant street are also completed.

Sirant street are also completed. Webster.

Rockville

Bus Franchise Under Way Several from Rockville are at-Includes tending the hearing of the Public analysis of facts related on the wit-Utilities Commission at the State ness stand.

New Dance Pavilion Negotiations are pending with won't get me." modating a dance orchestra of fif-William Gahrmann, Helen Gard- acceptance. It is further proposed mit Kroll, Marjorie Little, Hudson way from Tolland avenue, Leon-

McNally, Russell Merrill, James lake and it is estimated at least 150,000 people will visit the parks Miller, Ina Modean, Mary Moriar- at Crystal Lake during June, July Mrs. J. N. Keeney of this city is

> South Manchester. There will be in the neighborhood of 300 visiting Knights of Pythians from various parts of the state in this city Thursday and Friday to attend the big Knights of Pythias pageant at the Sykes Auditorium. Grand lodge officers will be among the visitors including the Grand

Chancellor and his staff. The Emblem Club have appointed a committee to arrange for their first annual banquet to be held next month at the Elks' Club in this city. for the life of Doctor Guilfoyle, Elsie Cowles of South Windsor, last There will be an entertainment, very dramatic at times, and reach- week. The following officers were music and a post prandial program. ing the high point when he pracelelected: president, Mrs. William Osano of charge of the menu to be served at the banquet.

Mrs. Charles Trapp and children of East street spent Sunday with

her mother in Hartford. Mrs. Pauline Kropf of Burnside spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Brazil of Union street. The Union Congregational church Annual Affair Proves Most was fiffed to capacity Sunday eve-Successful Ever Held: Lieu- ning to hear Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, who gave a very interesting address on "Truth and

> in Hartford on Wednesday. Dr. Samuel Neal, the famous Scotch of the Baptist church, will be the

Romance.

A three-act comedy drama entitled "Clarence," written by Booth Tarkington, will be enacted by the the High School at Cheney Hall, Friday evening, May 18. The production is in charge of Miss Margaret Gist, a member of the faculty.

VioletFlorence Schieldge Bobby WheelerJames Wilson Mrs. WheelerRodney Wilcox Mrs. Martyn Emma Strickland Mr. Hubert Stem. Raymond Benson

GEORGE H. REMER TO BE A STATE TROOPER

Goes to Ridgefield For Three Of Constabulary.

George Harvey Remer, 21, of 612 Middle Turnpike East, Man-Ridgefield to begin training to be-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt come a state policeman at the and son, Douglas, were guests at training school barracks there. In monies. order to enter, Remer had to pass preliminary tests and examinations. The course takes three months ate of the local High school, was last employed as an assistant ship-

SOCIAL WORK PARLEY

Sunday.

Connecticut Conference of Social sought.

Sunday.

Judge Edward M. Yeomans is Work, holding the second session of Wallace Secord, Putnam County ed matters for many years.

GUILFOYLE WAITS FATE AS LAWYERS ARGUE

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The names of the 110 persons Capitol, Hartford, today, when the petitions of the Gary Transportastrongest point, and "the one statelice were coming: "Well, they

> Held in Left Hand Gideon paid attention to A. S. dance floors in this vicinity, accom- Gaudet was shot. Gideon declared modating 1000 dancers. It is pro- that the bullet marks in the apart- the Battery, passing up Broadway. posed to build the pavilion close to ment walls, and the wounds in Mrs. to City Hall. After the official welthe lake and it will measure Gaudet's body indicated that they come by Mayor Walker it will con-

teen pieces will also be a part of defense counsel, had permitted his modore hotel. the new building which will contain colleague John T. Robinson to sum Dorothy Clegg, Francis Coleman, Check rooms and all modern con-Wilfred Crossen, Arlene Cummings, Helen Dalton, William Dowd, Clara Helen Dalton, William Dowd, Clara Robins With Mr. Bolds, Bro-Emonds, Mildred England, Kathryn again confer with Mr. Bokis, pro- that the state had presented dur-Emonds, Mildred England, Kathryn prietor and owner of Sandy Beach, ing the trial "the most glaringly figures of the city. Five thousand political the state and presented data to prominent citizens and political ing the trial "the most glaringly figures of the city. Five thousand

William Gahrmann, Helen Gardher, Katherine Giblin, Francis Gill,
Herman Goodstine, Harold Harri-Herman Goodstine, Haroid Harri-as soon as opened dances will be no witness to show that Way was son, Ward Harrison, Francis Hicking, Edna Howard, Lois Howe,
Richard Humphries, Nathan JefferRichard Humphries, Nathan JefferSandy Beach park in readiness for when the shooting took place. He son, Gladys Johnson, Sara Jones, the coming season. The new high-

cated that he remained out. ed to be completed and open for to get the doctor's gun from the Mrs. Carl Peterson of N.o 131 car where it was kept," Judge Wetherell street; Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal snapped.

create it." In leading up to this re- the boys. mark Judge Rosenthal told of her testimony in which she related her experience in a liquor raid.

Judge Rosenthal paid attention the guest of Mrs. G. H. Waddell of also to the alleged remark of Dr. Guilfoyle to the effect that the police "won't get me." The judge dewere close to the doctor at the time their home here. he was supposed to have made the

> dresses were under way. Manchester will have tically accused Way of the crime. Sid Way, in view of all the circum- Richard Jones; treasurer,

same pistol," said Mr. Robinson. He had previously referred to ar argument between the Ways and next November. than Guilfoyle by their own wit- home was in Maine. nesses. It is not the defense that

missionary, lecturer and pastor will is just as much an unsolved mys-With Mr. Robinson using all the time alloted to the defense the

scheduled to resume at 2:30.

Smith" that he might be informed; boarded at the Edgewood Inn. No getting along very well at his home James Smith could be located there, now. but a young man employed at the mills, James C. Clark, who boarded of the Hartford-East Association of at the Inn, knew that his father Congregational churches, will meet was not well, and when he learned with the First Congregational of the search for "Smith", decided church of South Windsor on next to go to New London. There he week Wednesday, May 2. Besides learned that it was his father who the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodwas dead. An unaccountable error ward, the following delegates were in the transmission of the police appointed last Sunday morning: message had caused "Clark" to be Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins, transcribed as "Smith."

LOCAL LODGE TONIGHT

Louis R. Brock and Suite to Refreshments to Follow.

receive its annual inspection visita- of the Methodist Episcopal church Conn River375 tion from District Deputy Louis R. of Manchester, preached in the First Bond and Mort .-Months Training as Member | tion from District Deputy Louis R. | of Manchester, preached in the Brock tonight. Members of the deputy's suite will be present and with Rev. Truman H. Woodward Htfd Natl Br & Tr .. 580 many guests are expected from last Sunday evening.

neighboring lodges. be conferred on one candidate. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall following the cere-

A STILL ALARM Patterson, N. Y .- April 24-A barn on the Estatoro Mosca farm here today had so completely the appearance of being on fire that a

Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Webster colored people were the chief topics five hundred-gallon caracity, and streets, where five foot walk and Hart Gas com 85

WAITING WORD

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ports from Greenly Island that the

Bremen may arrive at Mitchel Field tomorrow.

According to present plans of Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, the fliers will be taken down the bay Thursday morning at 10:15, returning to the Battery on the tug Macom. The parade will form at

The air heroes will then have several hours to rest before appear-Judge Rosenthal, though chief ing at the official dinner in the Com-

> Nearly 3,000 invitations to the Square, also were issued.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three boys were born at the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday "Way had a better opportunity afternoon and evening. Mr. and John Lachapell of Vernon and Mr. Of Mrs. Way, he declared: "If and Mrs. James Piploff of No. 130 she can destroy evidence, she can Eldridge street are the parents of

Mrs. G. P. Charter was a recent quest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. clared that other witnesses who Edgar Stoughton and family, at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey remark did not hear him make it. spent the day last Saturday, at the By noon, when Judge Rosenthal home of their son. Mr. and Mrs. had finished, a short recess was Roger W. Dewey of Springfield, declared and then the chief ad- Mass.

At the annual business meeting Robinson spoke for ninety min- of the Wednesday Afternoon Club utes. He made an eloquent plea which was held at the home of Mrs. vice-president "It must have been apparent to Harold Newberry; secretary, Mrs. Miss Florence Abbey of Bristol is stances, that he might never have Catherine Thompson; auditor, Mrs. spending a few days at her home on another opportunity to 'get' Dr. Elsie Cowles; executive committee, Guilfoyle and Mrs. Gaudet with the Mrs. Emily Newberry and Mrs. Frances Bossen. There will be no more meetings of the club until

> the Gaudets, and the coldness be- Miss Louise Wentworth, a teachween the Ways and the Guilfoyles. er in the Center school received the "The state has thrown those sad news of the death of her grandsuggestions of suspicion on others mother, this past week, whose

Next Friday evening April 27th has done this. I assert with abso- the Federated Sunday school will lute confidence that the evidence hold another of its former socials. creates a tremendous doubt in the These socials are held every the Rockville Baptist church will case. How anyone can say there month, and are greatly enjoyattend a Young People's banquet is not a reasonable doubt is beyond ed by the young people. Rev. Truman H. Woodward's class of boys Then he said "Your Honors, this will have charge of the games and Miss Louise Wentworths class will provide the refreshments.

There were fifteen tables of bridge at the Mother's club social of South Windsor, on Wednesday evening. Over thirty dollars, was cleared for manual training instructions at the Union school.

Earl Ludlum was injured last week Tuesday, while unloading tobacco stalks back of the Congregational church, on Lewis Newberry's tobacco land. He was driving a pair of new horses. When When the police received word they became fractious he tried to Sunday that New Lordon authori- hold them by the bits. The horse ties were trying to locate "James struck him in the chest and threw him to the ground. The heavy wagof his father's death they also were on went over his side. He was takgiven the information that he was en to the Hartford hospital where employed by Cheney Brothers and he remained until Sunday. He is

The fifty-eighth annual meeting Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, Mrs. Charles J. Dewey, and Mrs. Rose D. Nevers. Most of the tobacco beds in town

have been sterilized and are ready for sewing the seeds. Many are already sown. Wapping Grange will celebrate its forty-third anniversary this

Tuesday evening by a program and Miss Van Clees of the Connecticut Make Annual Inspection; Agricultural College will speak on the following subject, "The Well

Dressed Family." Manchester lodge of Masons will Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor Capital Natl Bank . . 360

Lodge will open at 7:30 p. m. SUMMIT STREET WALKS A HANG-FIRE JOB ENDED

nates Bothersome Problem Conn L P 4 1/2 s 102 1/2 103 Of Six Selectmen Boards. With the completion of the side-

passerby summoned firemen who uncovered two large stills in opera- from East Center street to Middle Conn General1825 ion on the place. Edward Sher- Turnpike, there comes to an end Hart ford Fire 850 wood, caretaker, attempted to pre- the problem of walks and curbs on Hart St Boil 780 vent the firemen from entering the that street which has commanded Lincoln Nat Life 130 string and a yard stick," complicat- Conn L P 7%118

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Aetna Cas & Sure ...1110

Aetna Life 910

Don't Lose Sight of the Facts Furniture advertising nowadays is crowding the newspaper pages as never before. There is much price competition—a great deal of it from advertisers who do not rightfully belong in the picture at all—who have no claim to patronage other than the ability to make a noise. We hear prices out of all reason. Price claims with no basis in fact. Prices shouted down in desperation where no other at-

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port our prices with something more substantial than claims. Henceforth we will GUARANTEE OUR PRICE against anybody's with an offer that we can back We can't control the other fellow's price, but we will if necessary adjust our own.

If There Is A Better Price Anywhere We'll Meet It

WE MAY BE UNDER-ADVERTISED BUT WE WON'T BE UNDER-SOLD



Keith's

"Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture"

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HERALD "AD" RETURNS LOST TWENTY DOLLARS

John Douglas of Russell Street Finds Classified Columns Bring Good Results.

John Douglas or Russell street lost two ten dollar bills Saturday 149 149 18 tising for them in Monday evening's Herald. The paper had

Mr. Douglas had stepped into Gen Motors .. 187 4 184 4 187 Packard's pharmacy to make some Gill Raz 109 1/2 108 1/4 109 1/4 purchases Saturday evening and

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McLEAN SPEAKS

that he could not accept a renomination if it were tendered to him. Mr. McLean candidly, straightforwardly makes his position known didate again.

smudgy and indirect method fol- endowment. lowed by President Coolidge in striving for the same end.

has been gifted in unusual degree useless in the far-off future. A contest" between Yale and Har- ter season and it was necessary for with the quality of lucidity. When he has spoken in the Senate his hearers with a crystal clarity which is the result not more of his un-

appreciation of the honors he has received, his honest pride, his keen sense of duty, his genuine regret at laying down the burden of office, in words as few and as superbly chosen as to make of this modest little document a literary jewel.

We have never had the remotest idea that Mr. McLean would reconwhether the convention paid him Herald-Tribune prints a Cape May large number of students are book- nois and Oklahoma. any real compliment in expressing special dispatch carrying an indithe hope that he might—though it rect interview with one Ernest Karl becoming nore and more popular moval of the town of Columbus, earnestly intended to-for George McLean has never yet said what he charge of a Coast Guard patrol most ranks with the artillery site to a bluff above as the water did not mean.

LEADERSHIP

in the preference blank of their because he was in it himself. of commerce.

Fuller's rallying cry will be heed- ners for the United States to runed today will be determinable only ning rum into Sweden for his own after the primary ballots are pocket, isn't made clear. counted. But he has won the confidence of his party to a marked de- of the country that brought about gree and unless the Republicans of the defeat of his own in the great the state have been gassed into war. Perhaps it is something else. hopeless lethargy by the "draft Anyhow, the way in which the Coolidge" emanations from New Bedford it is our guess that the be of interest to those folks who preference ballots of the state will have imagined that it is filled with show a heavy majority in favor of loyal young Americans working for Hoover.

Under the Massachusetts law the preference vote does not bind the delegates and is taken solely for their information as to the state of reached the North Pole. A great public sentiment. But if that sen- many believe that Peary did reach timent in Massachusetts is at all it-so many that he is very genin line with the sentiment in this erally accredited with being the tate those delegates will labor un- first human being to achieve tha der no misunderstanding as to feat. whom the Republican voters favor as their next President-and his name is Hoover.

LIBELING CUBA

United States Senate, wants that explorer's unaccountable readiness body to institute an investigation to brand Cook as a liar before he into the administration of govern- had had any opportunity to check

ment in Cuba. He hears that the up that ingenious showman's story. Manchado regime is tyrannical, that Peary was in no position to be certhe Cuban president is running a tain whether Cook had reached the practical dictatorship and that pri- pole or not. Yet in default of any vate property not only of Cubans real information he sent out of the but of Americans has been seized north a message denouncing Cook's without due process of law. He claim as a fake. thinks we ought to inquire, and, if By that proceeding Admiral Cuba isn't being run to the liking Peary lost the confidence of thouof a Senate committee, that we sands of admirers. And when his after the Mississippi flood reached should once more intervene in that own dash to the pole was made unmore or less happy island.

rather radical senators from the perienced no great enthusiasm for disposal. for intervention in Cuba Norris is Now comes the Wilkins-Eilson zation's figures. Today only a very welching on our contract to super- whether or not there was land in help. vise the coming election there.

for American intervention in Cuba lay point for airplane traffic be- few of the hardest hit counties of tion in any form all news dispatches in case that country falls to main- tween America and Europe "over Illinois, dissouri, Arkansas, Mistredited to or not otherwise gradited in case that country falls to main-In this paper, it is also exclusively tain an orderly and responsible the roof." They failed to find any, sissippi and Louisiana. government. But we have never And among the reputed lands that heard that the Platt amendment they failed to find were not only ing to the Red Cross, was used to made it the business of the United Dr. Cook's islands at 84 north, 105 care for more than 600,000 persons States Senate to snoop into the af- west, but also the mountainous in one way or another. This reconfairs of that country at every re- island or continent that Peary re- struction aid was administered in port circulated by some political ported having seen 100 miles north ing homes, procuring household malcontent. News of a dictatorship of Heiberg Island. Yet their course goods, clothing, livestock and poul-In a beautiful letter, Senator in Cuba, unheard of through any was such that had either of these try, feed, seed, farm implements George P. McLean has informed other avenue and which comes sole- lands been there they could not and providing food and medical Clarence G. Willard, secretary of ly from private advices to Senator have missed seeing them. the Republican state convention, Shipstead, can scarcely justify interference on our part.

FROZEN ENDOWMENTS

An interesting situation that has of time. in response to the resolution pass- arisen in Philadelphia might well ed by the convention expressing be tucked away in the mind of any the hope that he would reconsider !ndividual-in Manchester as well his determination not to be a can- as in the City of Brotherly Lovewho may have a forming intention So far as the senior Connecticut of leaving some of his worldly senator is concerned, there is no goods to charitable causes. The sign of a fear of a sacrifice of dig- Philadelphia situation is that so nity in making a definite and con- many persons have left endowclusive statement of position to- ments to orphanages that there are ward a possible "draft." It is im- not orphans enough to go around possible to refrain from some sort and great incomes are accruing to marine races appear to be left for of mental comparison between the institutions which cannot properly intercollegiate meets of the future, complete clarity of Senator Mc- use them for the purposes specified Lean's meaning and the somewhat in the hard-and-fast instruments of spring. Races on land and water-

to see that their wills are so drawn have been overlooked. But the Connecticut senator, that funds left to institutions are minds of old-time followers of Yale from the beginning of his career, unlikely to become "frozen" and doings, is the announced "brain families gave out early in the winthoughts have been conveyed to his decency of society at large is an ex- fore judges selected from Cornell, ing. Last summer, at the peak of auburn-haired chorine with whom dispositions of property. For the Princeton, as the referee. surpassed gift of language than person living today to attempt to The conquest of the air is to be of the courageous directness of his dictate the exact manner of the sought by Yale through a team en-In his short letter to Mr. Willard dred years hence is rather ridicuknow the first thing about what conditions will exist then.

Any good lawyer can take the potential ice out of an endowment if he is directed to do so.

ONE COASTGUARDSMAN Without any apparent sense Becker, chief boatswain's mate in among undergraduates here and al- Ky., half a mile from its river bank boat guarding the entrance to Delaware Bay against the intrusions of rum runners. The article deals with rum running conditions in the Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Baltic sea, where, it says, many Massachusetts displayed qualities smugglers formerly doing business the first to leave Greenly Island of real political leadership yester- with American customers are now for the United States. Well, it day when he inserted two-column engaged in slipping liquor into was nice of him to bring those advertisements in the Boston news- Sweden. It is an extremely profitpapers calling on the Republicans able business, this Baltic trade. of that state to declare for Hoover says Becker. He knows, he says,

primary ballots, to be cast today. Here then we have a German This proceeding was in open revolt naval officer, commander of a deagainst the endeavor of W. M. But- stroyer which, he says, fired the ler, to send to Kansas City a pussy- first shot in the battle of Jutland, foot delegation which might be per- descended after the war to the suaded to join with those of New condition of a runner of contra-York, Connecticut and possibly two band alcohol, now holding a C. P. or three other states in a "Coolidge O. warrant in the American Coast anyhow" demonstration. To this Guard and relied on to enforce the end the Butlerites have been very prohibitory laws of the country in anxious to avoid a general expres- his area. Just why this sailor, cersion of preference in the Bay State tainly not long enough in America for the candidacy of the secretary to have developed any extraordinary sense of patriotism, should The extent to which Governor prefer the job of hunting rum run-

> Perhaps it is for profound love Coast Guard is being recruited will a principle.

PEARY'S DREAM LAND

Nobody believes that Dr. Cook

Nevertheless there have always been a few persons who held some reservations concerning Peary's actual arrival at the pole, They based their doubts far less upon any senator Shipstead, who is a especial knowledge of the circumwhole party by himself in the stances than upon the fact of that

the Arctic ocean—land that might spent except for a small amount There is ample treaty provision some time, perhaps, become a re- needed for continuation work in a

'BRAIN CONTEST' NEW **IDEA IN SPORTS FOR** YALE AND HARVARD

according to the layout of Yale's program of sport, everts for the and in the air are scheduled al-It is well for intending testators ready, and only underseas sports

reasonable reliance in the rectitude vard. Ten seniors from each institu- increased numbers of families to of the courts and in the inherent tion are to take examinations be- be tied over until the spring plantcellent quality to enter into such Professor Charles G. Osgood, of to have served more than 1,000,000 clubs after theater. He had met

> with tennis leading the way in planted with Red Cross seed. numbers of participating men and golf a close second. Yale has doz- about 20,000 square miles.

ed for the Naval training cruise late in June, a proposition that is

Commander Fitzmaurice was two German boys along that far,

is out, being a winter sport here.

Washington, April 24.-A year der circumstances which deprived hundreds of thousands of flood vic-

wheat-and-corn belt is going to accepting his unsupported says-so As late as March some 54,000 victims were still being fed by the jump. While Shipstead is shouting that the dash had been successful. Red Cross, according to the organimaking just as loud a noise de- flight. These intrepid fliers did not few families, their needs carefully manding that we withdraw our Ma- go pole-hunting. What they were investigated by local chapters, are rines from Nicaragua, thereby interested in was the discovery still receiving free food and other

That great relief fund, accord-

It is still too early to tell how The impression that Peary as many persons will be receiving conwell as Dr. Cook may have dream- tinuation aid after the end of this ed dreams, unpleasant as it is, year of work and expenditure, but grows somewhat with the passage the number may go into the thou-

Although national interest in the flood sufferers subsided after a month or two, the number of cases cared for was higher last February than it had been since July. The Red Cross provides the following table showing the number of refugees given food, shelter, medical attention or other service from month

to month.	
May (1927)382,000	
June	
July	
August 65,000	
Septembor 62,000	
October 19,000	
November 16,000	
December 20,000	
January 33,600	
February 71,000	
March 54,000	
April 1: Rationing cheduled to be	

Food supplies of unfortunate Brown and Princeton faculties with the problem, the Red Cross claims he was to be seen in the supper meals a day.

Its expenditures included \$5,000,employment of his money a hun- tered in the intercollegiate air races 000 for food, \$2,256,000 for seed, detection and arrest to see her. at Mitchel Field, L. I., on June 16. \$1,750,000 for building and re- There was no attempt to hide. And Yale's air team is training above pairs, \$750,000 for household fur- so he stepped right into the arms he discloses himself, his profound lous; because he cannot possibly Bethany field west of New Haven. | nishings and \$300,000 for livestock of the law. He probably could have Orthodox sports are drawing and poultry. More than 1,680,000 their quotas from the student body, acres of land are said to have been They're still gasping about the ta-The flood-stricken area covered

The largest expenditures by ens of tennis courts and a real golf course. A selected group plays polo states were \$5,500,000 in Louisiand is headed for the intercolle- ana, \$5,350,000 in Mississippi and glate at Rye, N. Y., late in June. \$4,000,000 in Arkansas. The other Water sports were not confined \$2,000,000 was divided between sider. It is almost questionable serious incongruity, the New York to the Leader-coached crew. A Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Illi-

> construction workers was the recourse that for years has been a corroded its foundations and the. factor in student life. Swimming excavation of flooded Mclville, La., out of from six to ten feet of mad. It was the biggest relief job in American history.

> > A justice of the peace in Atlanta, Ga., advertises he'll marry couples for \$1.98 each. Something has to be done to popularize that vanishing institution.

Demoralizing the Traffic



New York, April 24 - All the world knows "the little church Contrary to what a fair lady pleadaround the corner." A consider- ed to the head of the house, short someone who has been married family expenses. Cutting and curlthere. Scarce a visitor to Manhat- ing mean frequent trips to the It is sometimes a little hard to it of the verification of a single time as effectively as it could with tan but visits its snug little garden barber's and a bigger allowance for guess just which way one of those white witness some of these ex- the \$17,000,000 relief fund at its and is delighted by its pastel-tinted Madame.

> asked me how it got its name. It not what they used to be a century came about after the death of ago. Hippolyte le Jeune was the George Holland, an idol of the old fashionable hairdresser at the time Wallack Theater. Joseph Jefferson, when Mme. Auchard, nurse of the who made "Rip" a classic of the little King of Rome, was obliged stage, went to a fashionable church to keep her hair short. Each time in the neighborhoo and was given he made a trip to the Tuileres to a chill reception. No, they could curl her hair, the charge used not hold a service for an actor! The to be twelve francs, a little very idea!

to have prayers said over the body of a great actor? "There's a little church around

the corner you might try," he was And "the little church around the corner" it became from that trail of smoke across the Atlantic day on. It also explains why the or somewhere. people of the theater hold it in such esteem.

The best circus story I've heard to date comes from Dexter Fellows, the veteran advance guard of "the greatest show on earth." Years ago, relates Fellows, a lion escaped while the circus was playing in the west. Volunteers were called for to hunt it down. Members of the party stopped to take a few bracers at the nearest bar. Everyone ordered whiskey-that is,

The police of Boston and Detroit

her casually some time before, and kept up the chase indefinitely. bles he frequented. And there's a broken-hearted chorine. Not a man's son of them believes that somehow he can explain; that there's been some tragic mistake. They've even taken up a defense

can do about it but wait.

Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots?-

The lazy ox wishes for horsetrappings, and the steed wishes to

nant. Where, then, could one go less than four times the price,"

except Fellows. What's the matter with you? Why don't you take a little shot?" inquired the leader of the party. "Nope, whiskey gives me too much courage."

Broadway never tires of reproducing in life the plots it brands 'old stuff" in its theaters.

were looking for him. The charges in both cases happened to be murder. For months he had evaded them. And then, this clean-cut, attractive young fellow appeared on needed some quick money and got \$5000 from the kid, though they p. m.

The girl, of course, feels she was But, since this is life and not the theater, there's nothing anybody

FRENCH HUSBANDS WOULD CURLING CHARGE DISTRESSES

Paris.-French husbands may be he cause of the bringing back long locks, according to some of the coiffeurs who say that they are the ones who are complaining about the high prices for hairdressing.

WELCOME BACK LONG HAIR

"Unfortunately," writes one hus-But any number of people have band, "charges for such work are more than two dollars. The same Jefferson was shocked and indig- service could not be had now for

> Lives of great men all remind us we may make our lives sublime, and, departing, leave behind us a

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

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APRIL 1 TO MAY 1

Inclusive

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> es remaining unpaid after May 1, 1928. Interest will start from April 1, 1928 and will be at the for balance of year. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. after lien | has been filed will be added.

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Campaign Portraits—Charles G. Dawes

Dawes and His Famous "Hell an' Maria"

This, the 14th in a series of Presiiential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the third of four articles discussing the career of Vice President Charles G. Dawes, The final article on Dawes will appear tomorrow.

By ROBERT TALLEY

Washington, April 24-"Hell an' Maria! We weren't trying to keep a set of books. We were trying to win the war! Damn it all, the business of an army is to win the war, not to quibble around with a lot of cheap buying!"

It happened under the shadow of the Capitol dome. Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, recently returned from France, was being questioned by a staid congressional committee that was prying into war expenditures. The election of 1920 was in the immediate offing, and Republican leaders were hoping to dispose Democratic fraud and extravagance and thereby get campaign material. And Dawes, now a Republican presidential possibility, had had charge of the

suddenly turned on the committee for newspapers throughout the United States to help bring differ with a lecture which, considering United States. the choice of expletives, would It was Dawes all over-a man the problem.

of the investigators and broke the four winds. backbone of the investigation. again—and it worked. and so "Hell an' Maria" Dawes won his nickname.

yelled, leaping to his feet and pac- government. ing the room angrily. "There's no If the call came in for ether for the wounded men, by God, we got no particular need for hurry— ment in much the same manner as the with the task until the new agreements were made.

about prices paid for some horses. but Dawes has his own ideas. paid it for sheep if sheep could electric lights were strung, a force president. He rode into office on

committee is in oblivion the ac- adding machines clicking. army will be remembered. I am that Dawes meant business—and again when, on inauguration day not a Democrat, but I do not feel won a first page story in the news- he took the "show" away from like picking fly-specks in the War papers. Department's conduct of the war.'

and using choice expletives had saved the government \$200,000,enabled Dawes many times to over- 000-sufficed and Dawes resigned bawled out the Senate of the ride his adversaries at a mili- to return to his bank in Chicago.

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price than the Ford and it is a

pleasing condition for the Whippet

dealers to be able to give immediate

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bile Company selling twenty-four

more Whippets to the City of Hart-

ford, making a total of forty in the

departments, has made a great

many people realize that the car

must be right if they can get re-

keep accurate account and buy cars

on economy and standardization

more than anything else, besides knowing that the dealers who sell

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Week" and there has been hun-

dreds of people visit their sales-

room to see the World's Lowest Priced Six, also the various other

models, the company having thirty-

four different types to meet the dif-

ferent price classes, including a

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keep the exhibit intact for another

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"Damn it all! The business of an army is to win the war!"

arouse the jealously of an army who has the natural instincts of The choice fell on Dawes. With a musician and a scholar, but Owen D. Young and a host of mule driver.

It worked. Newspapers blazoned the story from coast to coast. Public sentiment took

a musician and a scholar, but owen B. roung and a nost of lesser experts he sailed for Europe. Out of this venture emerged by taking the offensive and throw- what is called "the Dawes Plan" Dawes' side. It broke the heart four winds

Washington has seldom had such the same tactics of super-sales- it to the nations of Europe. the first director of the budget, surely tactics of old-fashioned

the nation had done without such was recruited post-haste and soon the Coolidge landslide.

"Long after the work of this typwriters were humming and complishments of the American Again it created an impression quiet for long. He soon jarred it

A year in the budget bureau- of it and why. Shouting, pounding the table in which his friends say he

tary or diplomatic conference, Conditions in Europe, econombuying abroad.

For several hours. General Dawes had submitted tamely to questioning, waiting for the approaching, waiting for the approaching and, in addition, gained national many, down and out, was unable and, in addition, gained national many, down and out, was unable and prominence because the heat of to pay the high reparations de-For several hours. General table in France. He worked the ically stagnated since the war, propriate moment to launch his prominence because the heat of to pay the high reparations desensational reply. And then he his remarks made a "good story" manded of her. It was up to the

> Dawes was wearing his mask economic stability. Owen Young was the real author of this monumental piece of financing, but In 1921, Dawes employed much Dawes' super-salesmanship "sold"

Refusing to abide by the lei-"Hell and Maria!" Dawes that inflexible economy arm of the diplomacy, Dawes followed his own dramatic methods. He had Dawes arrived in Washington the committee convening early throwing mud when you and invaded the Treasury Depart- and staying late. He spoke plainweren't there to see conditions. ment in much the same manner as ly, acted decisively and stayed

A congressman asked Dawes a bureau for nearly 150 years- Returning to America, Dawes "Hell, yes, we paid that," An office was found, desks were Republicans, meeting at Cleveland Dawes roared. "We would have dragged in hurriedly, temporary in 1924, nominated him for vice

But Dawes, who had jarred the capital in so many ways, was not the United States what he though:

TOMORROW: The man who

covered to resume her work in the

Parizek button factory in Willing-

Simeon Luhrsen, a student at the

Manchester Trade School, was one

of three boys in the school selected

to demonstrate their work at the

Art exhibit held last week at the

Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and daugh-

ter, Shirley, of Hartford, were Sun-

Selectman Frank A. Newman and

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett,

Agard and Miss Lucile Agard at-

sor Phelps of Yale college speak.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demorest

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman

Armory in Hartford.

Mrs. Newman.

TOLLAND

SIX GOES OVER BIG and Mrs. Thomas Neill of Vernon, The announcement last Saturday arm last week. Mr. and Mrs. Neill by John N. Willys, president of the were residents here for several Willys-Overland Company, of the years before leaving for Vernon world's lowest priced six cylinder, and Barbara has many friends here startled the automobile industry who will be anxious for her recovfrom coast to coast as it was only ery. a short time ago that he announced a short time ago that he announced the lowest prices in the four cylin-field was a guest of friends here and daughter Althea, of Rockville, der division on his Whippet model last Friday.

startling announcement of the lowing from a severe attack of measles est priced six cylinder in the world, and her sister Miss Helen Button is Rev. William C. Darby, William it certainly not only stirred the automobile industry but brought an influx of orders to the company spent the winter in New York is Congregational church in Rockville and, incidentally, to its large numnow at her home on Skungaumug Sunday evening and heard Profesroad for the summer. It is natural that the Whippet

and Willys-Knight dealers are quite the home of his parents for the of Oradell, N. J., were recent guests happy at this time because they week-end. have in their hands the lowest pricweek-end guest of Miss Ethel Ushed cars of each type on the market;

some of the models being lower in | er. is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Sam-

> guests of relatives in Springfield, Mass., Saturday. Miss Florence Meacham, a teacher in New Britain, was at her home

peat orders, as city departments in Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, Mr.

them are in a position to give serand Mrs. Herbert Wood of New Britain were Sunday guests of Mr.



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and Mrs. Robert Doyle of Tolland Mrs. Abial Metcalf, who was injured in an automobile accident, some time ago is sufficiently re-

Barbara Neill, daughter of Mr. had the misfortune to break her

Miss Margaret Morris of Spring-Mrs. Emma Baneroft of Elling-

new low price on the Willys-Knight ton is a guest at the home of her day guests at the home of First Standard Six. With this recent daughter, Mrs. Walter Button. Miss Esther Button is convalescnow a victim of the same trouble. Mrs. Henry Wilkins, who has tended the meeting at the Union

> Frank Kalas of Hartford was at Miss Sands of Hartford was a

Mrs. Ellen Brownell of Hartford

uel Simpson Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Joan H. Steel were

over the week-end. The speaking and spelling contest of the town schools will be held the Hicks Memorial school

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West entertained friends from Hartford

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"WEST POINT" PLAYS AT

Picture Starring William Haines Here For Return Showing-"Gaucho" Tonight.

opportunity of seeing this splendid scheduled. screen classic when it played Manchester before, and it is because of beautiful and alluring Marion their earnest wishes that the man- Davies, will be the first feature, to study wild life.

agement is showing it again. Tonight marks the final showing one of the screen's most capable of Douglas Fairbanks in his latest comediennes, again assumes a role STATE AGAIN TOMORROW of Douglas Fairbanks in his latest descriptive to that type in this new Gaucho." In his characterization starring vehicle—a story bubbling as "The Gaucho" Fairbanks is cast over with humor and excitement.

screen career. He outdoes all of his unique and most original sea stories rines and other vessels in a short previous efforts in the way of dar- ever filmed, will be the second feaing stunts and is aided by a notable ture. Victor McLaglen, famous cast of film favorites, including: star of "What Price Glory." and their coat pocket has been invent-Lupe Velez, Gustave von Seyffertitz, Louise Brooks are starred. The ed by Rudolf Marcks, former gov-Tomorrow brings to the State Charles Stevens, Nigel de Bruller story deals with the romance and ernment commissioner and now Theatre, by popular request, the ream Eve Southern. There will be thrilling adventures of a burly first head of the firm Marcks & Co., of turn engagement of "West Point," two complete showings of "The mate in various parts of the world. Berlin. the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produc- Gaucho" tonight, at 6:45 and 8:45. Besides McLaglen and Miss Brooks, On Thursday and Friday another the cast includes Natalie Joyce, Hundreds of local people missed the splendid double feature bill is Leila Hyams, Robert Armstrong and

"Quality Street," featuring the

"A Girl In Every Port," one of

You don't have to go to a zoo

Miss Davies, who is recognized as GERMAN HYDROPLANES ARE SUPPLIED WITH NEW

> Berlin.-A mystery powder which makes ships and hydroplanes unsinkable, lifts sunken submatime and enables individual persons to carry their life preserver in Experiments with this powder

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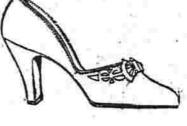
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Keyserling on Female Domination Starts Campus Rumpus at U. of C.

the arrival of Count Herman Key- ringside seat. Using their umbrelserling, German philosopher and author, in these parts the male un- there, according to Policeman dergraduates of the University of Michael O'Donnell, they were so California broke out in a verbal displeased with the "show" that rash, hurling double-jointed words they belabored him with their and high-falutin' phrases in the general direction of the co-eds.

Right on the heels of the assertion, that the women of the United States dominate their men folk, came the outburst which has caused the flush of anger to steal up and lose itself, so to speak, in the collective bobs of the co-eds.

It seems, according to the turbulent article which came gushing out of the columns of the university student newspaper, that the women have invaded the memorial room of Stephens Hall-much to the disgust of the writer of the article. Here it is, without benefit of dic-

merciless high heel of a pseudo- noses into the food. He holds that sublimated despotism. An invidi- bis wife will not allow him to spend ous, pernicious gnecocracy has set- money for clothes, though the dogs tled like a coma over the cringing, are well fed and cared for. whimpering form of a once masculine domination. The male is now

Last Temple Falls. of the last temples of repose has ture is sometimes preceded by a fallen before the enslaughts of a missile, a coffee cup for instance. ruthless tribe of Amazons. The Some months ago, it was reported memorial room has been converted that the aviator's wife let go with a into a boudoir.

on the sofa; women poured out full length on the davenport, stuffing Honolulu from this port. Her mayonnaise sandwiches into yawn- aviator-husband followed her to sea ing gullets; women doing a Lon in his plane and dropped a huge Chaney as if in the privacy of a physical culture magazne. Although Mrs. Silvia Podesta and

Mrs. Angelo Capurro probably never heard of either Count Keyserling or Stephens Halls, their recent action might exemplify the Brown, he claims, has a penchant 'dominating female."

San Francisco.-Coincident with activities, whereas they desired a las, the women soon acquired an advantageous position, and once

"weapons." O'Donnell, who subscribes to the sentiment of the song "Let Your Smile Be Your Umbrella," refused to be dominated and rushed the belligerents to jail.

Four Underslung Dogs. Briant Harvey Hutchins is another man who said that his relations with the "dominating female" -not to mention four dashshunds -have become irksome. Hutchins is suing for divorce.

The quartet of underslung canine, according to Hutchins, have usurped his home, and they are aided and abetted by his wife. The dogs, the disgruntled husband says, "We are being ground under the sit at the table and stick their

The domestic affairs of Martin Jensen, one of the aviators who successfully flew from the mainland to Hawaii and his wife also "For it has come to pass that one disclosed that the magnificent gescoffee cup during a tiff with her Women snoring open mouthed husband at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jensen recently sailed for bouquet of flowers on the deck of

Marley Brown, who recently appeared in the divorce court here. claims that his wife is both "dominating" and "devastating." Mrs. for tearing off his clothes. This, he Rallying around during a prohi- complains, has happened on several bition raid, the two women found occasions. If he can't have a dithemselves far from the center of | vorce, he would like an injunction.

Improved Conditions In Germany Boost Marriages By Ten Per Cent

economic o rope. Berlin.-Germany's conditions have improved to such a tistics of the various European degree that in 1927, about 10 per countries reveal the sensational cent. more marriages were con- fact that, since 1913, the birth rate cluded than in the preceding yerr, of all countries, except Holland, government, was not accompanied ation for a country was but temporby a corresponding increase in arily interrupted and today again continued their downward course every year, just as is the case with which started back in the early the other European countries. years of the world war, and has now became a serious problem for which no definite reasons have yet Germany's future. According to been found by scientists, will withthe German Statistical Bureau in twenty or thirty years reach a there officials figures just publish- stage where none of the European ed were only 13.5 babies born rations will be able to replace their to every thousand inhabitants dur- population losses by an excess ing 1927, compared with 14.1 per number of births. Up to this point thousand in 1926 and 14.7 in 1925. the population of the various coun-Low Birth Rate.

While the death rate for babies in the next 20 or 30 years: in 1927 was slightly below that of former years, more grown-up persons died than ever since the war. The death rate for Prussia wa 11.6 per thousand, and the birth rate for the same period was 19 per thousand. While in 1926 the excess of births in Prussia was still 8 per thousand, the first six months of 1927 was a considerable decrease of 1.9 6.1 per thousand, i. e no less than 25 per cent decrease

of birth-surplus within six months. These alarming figures not only apply to Germany but are merely striking reflection of the conditions prevailing in every country of Eu-l every year.

Figures compiled from staincrease in marriages, constantly decreased. Also in Holwelcome to the Reich land this decay of natural rejuven-These, on the contrary, there are less born in Holland

This depopulation of Europe, for tries will grow at a gradually sink-With only 9.9 births per thou- ing rate and will then reach a sand, Berlin had the lowest birth maximum. Dr. Sven Brisman, prorate of all German towns, with | fessor at the Commercial University Dresden, Frankfurt, Munich, Ham- of Gothenburg, Sweden, estimates burg and Leipsiz before it in the the maximum population the European nations will be able to reach

Pop. in millions

-	Pres.	Max
	Germany62.6	77.0
S	France40.3	42.
h	Italy	62.
r	Great Britain 43.8	49.
-	Switzerland 3.9	4.
11		9.
3	Holland 7.4	10.
3-		35.
e.	Denmark 3.4	4.
e	Finland 3.3	4.
s.	Sweden 6.1	6.
y	After reaching these ma	ximun
a	figures, Professor Brisman	claims
S	Europe will become less po	pulate
4	OVERWIT MOOR	

Old Fashioned Again

"Can you imagine the British

"No. lad." he continued, taking

"Lady Lauder and myself were

"I have a wee table and two

ing better than a good wife.

burst out Sir Harry in-

World Soon 'Old Fashioned' Again, Says Lauder; Keyserling Is Wrong

Boston .- "Give me the man who them no good and that is the cause is working for some other body, a of our crime wave. That freedom man who has married early, one did not make them better citizens. who is on his mettle through re- "Tis all due to the neglect of sponsibility. Such talk is nonsense." the children during the war days, Spoken in the rich heather when the fathers were at war and brogue of Scotland that is Sir Har- the mothers were full of agony. ry's own, the Scottish bard, Sir The children did as they liked. Harry Lauder thus characterized serling that the man who aspires to normal conditions again. to be great, to do unusual things must never marry.

Marriage defeats all individual- marriages and companionate marity in a man and makes his riages. In a few more years, things thoughts serfs to those of his wife; will be old fashioned again. a married man is hampered by a woman's meagre intelligence; are Empire or the great United States the contentions of Count Keyserl- of today built upon trial maring, reputed by many as the great- riages?" est thinker in the world today. "A single man gets into care-turn over in their graves at the

less, regardless channels," declared thought." Sir Harry. "A man ought to have a wife to work for, a home to keep up again the greatest joy of his and kiddies, a great many of them. life, Lady Lauder. "There's noth-

Family is Blessing "They are God's blessings and large families are the greatest of married when we were twenty and through

y was working in a coal mine. ed songster, reiterating his remark kitchen chairs at home that we concerning the statements of Count used when first we were married," he said, "was when we began exuble form. We tried the intra-every six months for five years.

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tion. When she died last July, I o'clock in the morn."

lid not know what to do, so aching was my heart. "She was the 'sweetest flower

that in my garden grows," he said, apsing into lyric as memory beame sweetest. "I want to see our bairns married joung and bringing up large fam- letters." lies. The freedom and Marum scar-

THE AUTHOR PAYS

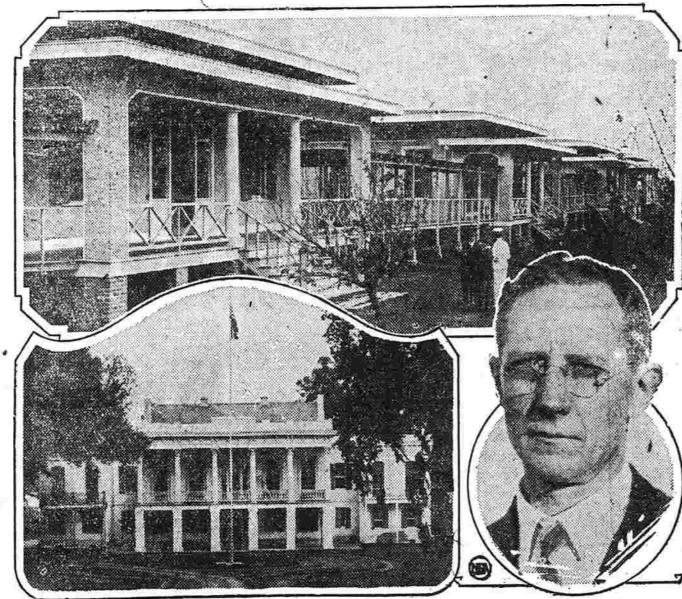
the things in the world.

m that followed the Armistice did on them?".- Judge.

Our Great Out Door Zoo



Teamwork of British and American Doctors Gives World New Cure for Leprosy



Cottages in the leper colony at Baton Rouge, La., are pictured above, Below is the administration building, Dr. A. L. Dean, of the Honolulu, Hawaii, leper hospital, whoa great step toward conquering the se improved leprosy solution was disease, is pictured to the right.

the human race from the days of proved caulmoogra oil. Then our touched goal, the Old Testament, can be stamped Indian Medical Service discovered and one of the most famous of ill effects. "They will not be trying trial British medical research scientists.

Sir Leonard, in an interview, cured in the last few years.

serted jubilantly. disease. close contact with a lep- effective. rous person.

Start Toward Cure more makeup over the murrowed perimenting with chaulmoogra oil, venous method suggested by Dr. Thus we get in touch with all conwhich was obtained from a tree Heiser, and cleared up 41 per cent tact cases. This clears up 80 per "I wouldn't sell them for-No! that grows in Burma. For cen- of the leper cases in our hospital. cent of the cases. had not been for her, I wouldn't sell them at all, for all turies the natives of India had "The next advance was made by "It is now possible for medical used this oil for leprosy cases. Americans at the Honolulu leper services, such as you and we pos-"She was my manager, my counillor, my guiding star and inspirabreakfast at that table at five is unknown, but they certainly had Hoomann got an improved solution territories under our flags."

London.-Leprosy, scourge of settlement, who procured an im- ously without pain. We have now

the remarks of Count Herman Key- parents at home, they will return honorary secretary of the British tive properties as chaulmoogra oil, per cent of the leper cases re-Empire Leprosy Relief Association vet lacked some of chaulmoogra's ceived have been paroled as cured. for the approach of hostile fighters Dr. Heiser's Work "Then came a tremendous step gate them in colonies, which was will be prevented from "hanging described how teamwork between forward. Dr. Victor Heiser of tantamount to life imprisonment American and British doctors and your Rockefeller Institute went to in a limited area. Now our assoresearch specialists has produced the Philippines to fight leprosy. clation is setting up leper treata treatment more efficacious than For the first time, instead of mak- ment stations throughout the Brit-

anything used before, and pointed ing the patient swallow the oil, he ish empire. out that in the Philippines alone, injected it intra-muscularly. Great "In the old days terror of the dignantly. "Our forefathers would more than 1,000 cases had been results were obtained. A year leper colonies and shame and fear later, in 1915, Dr. Heiser came to of the disease itself kept people "We have touched goal," he as- see me in . Calcutta and expressed away as long as they could conthe belief that if the hydnocarpus ceal the disease. Naturally, we Sir Leonard pointed out that oil could be obtained in the form only got them when they were in for half a century, scientists have of soluble salts it could be inject- the advanced stages. Now we are known that leprosy is a bacillus ed into the veing instead of the getting them in the earlier stages, caught by infection muscles and would be far more when a cure is more easily effect-

"On this tip I worked for five years, and finally secured all the

an idea of its medicinal values. they called ethyl esters. This drug Sir Leonard pointed out that "Dr. Mouart of the Indian Medicould be used on a large scale in leprosy is a more pressing prob-

"Him? I was engaged to him for swallowing. But it sickened the again and got a solution of the waiian Islands. England is bethree months. He's a great man of patient, and had other bad effects. hydnocarpus oil, which can be prolieved to have between 400,000 "The first big advance was made duced much more cheaply than and 1,000,000 lepers in India alone by an American, Dr. Ralph Hop- anything hitherto known, and with perhaps 150,000 more in the kins, at the Louisiana state leper which can be injected intra-ven- African colonies,

"Drs. Wade and Lara of your out entirely in all territory flying that an oil could be obtained from service in the Philippines report the British or American flags, ac- the fruit of the hydnocarpus tree 1,000 cases recovered within the structure of the machine. As the "Gradually now though, with two cording to Sir Leonard Rogers, in India, which had the same cura- past few years. In Honolulu 29 great plane flies along the gunners

of treating lepers was to segre-

Early Examination "Directly a case is found, we

cal Service first introduced this oil intra-muscular injections, thus lem for the British than for Americal Service first introduced this oil intra-muscular injections, thus lem for the British than for American There are some 1,200 lepers in the united States, 5,000 in the the natives of India took it—by the British took up the search Philippines and 2,000 in the

WORLD PILGRIMS TO MAKE SHRINE OF COLO. PEAK

Denver .- Plans are being formulated here by the Holy Cross Association and several priests and ministers of Colorado to make the Shrine of the Mount of the Holy Cross, located in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado about 100 miles west of Denver, a mecca for an annual pilgrimage of Christians from all parts of the world.

On a bare face of the Colorado Rocky peaks is a huge cross made by perpetual snow harbored in deep ravines, while the snow roundabout melts at the beginning of the summer season. The standard of the cross is 1,000 feet in length and is near the top of a peak between 13.000 and 14,000 feet in elevation. For years it has been known as the Mount of the Holy Cross and has been viewed from a distance by thousand of persons who have visited other scenic wonder of the Colorado Rockies.

The Mount of the Holy Cross is surrounded by a number of other peaks of similar altitude. To Build Hotel.

Several nearby sites have been inspected for the erection of a hotel where Christians from all over the world may come to marve! and worship at the unusual work of nature in the form of a huge cross marked by snow in the great gran-

Application has been recently received by the United States Forest Service from an Italian religious order for permission to erect a monastary on Notch Mountain, a peak directly opposite Holy Cross, from which probably one of the most magnificient views can be obtained of the snow cross.

The Mount of the Holy Cross is at present comparatively inaccessible to visitors. It is located 30 miles inland from Redcliffe. No automobile road has been built, althe there is a trial leading to the foot of the mountain that is passable at certain times of the year.

Various governmental agencies have appropriated \$230,000 to be used in construction of an auto highway to the scene of the snow Other Attractions.

In addition to the giant white cross, there are numerous Alrine door. capped peaks in the immediate vic- will live happily ever after they job. He hadn't been there a month

The cross itself is most spectacthose cooperating in the plans for a Arch 'Slim' Bonge, who also is a with her golden fairness, her soft worldwide pilgrimage to the scene cowpuncher, aviator, and flapjack voice, her fine taste in real people. are working on a "legend" that will | cook-and an artist. The beautiestablish July 16 as the date of the ful young heiress is Eunice "Dusty" ing at the foot of the Holy Cross ern banker. She left her luxurious ed the door for her \$ wanted her mountain. It was July 16 that Emperor Constantine saw a flery cross in the European skies and converted him to the Christian faith.

Father J. P. Carigan of Glenwood Springs, chairman of the Holy Cross Association, one of the originators of the world pilgrimage idea, was his at a religiious retreat horses?" at the foot of the mountain last

BRITAIN TESTS **AERIAL CRUISER** TO CARRY GUNS

London.-Britain's latest flying ing desire to paint in his heart. warcraft, an aerial cruiser-the first of its kind in the world-has been successfully tested by Royal Air Force pilots.

This plane, which constitutes another step in Great Britain's attempt to shift her former supremacy of the seas to the skies, is But he learned enough to serve equipped with gun turrets in the wings, and unprecedented accomplishment in aeronautical warfare. The machine is a remodel of the 1.000 h. p. Vickers-Napler night bombing planes which are a standard equipment of the British Air freights the length and breadth of their honeymoon. Force, and has an average speed of over 90 miles an hour. Has Gun Turrets.

The gun turrets, which are streamlined and bullet proof, are stretch of flapping pancakes in a located one on either side of the restaurant window. fuselage in the rear edge of the top serial gunner has a clear view in he said. "It also taught me I couldevery direction except downwards, where his view is blanketed by the in these wing turrets will watch "In the old days, the method from positions above and behind their craft. Thus the enemy plane onto the tail" of a pursued ma-

> Formidable Foe. Access to the turrets is gained on the ground or in flight by climbing a short ladder from the hull which leads through a man-hole in the top plane to a walk-way having guard rail on either side raised a few inches above the wings.

Armed with machine-guns in these turrets, in addition to the defensive equipment of machine-guns normally carried by the night bombers, this new "flying fortress" will prove a most formidable foe for attacking aeroplanes.

You don't have to be dumb these days to think that G. O. P. stands for Grand Oiled Party.

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Tall, Handsome Doorman Wins Love Of An Heiress



Introducing "Slim" Bonge, the handsome hero, six feet seven and a half, and Eunice Lyle Swetman, the beautiful heiress. Slim is a combination theater doorman and artist just now, but has played

BY MARIAN HALE

the springtime comes this story of matriculated at the Chicago Instithe tall, handsome doorman who tute of Fine Aarts." won the love of the beautiful young . The Art Institute was expensive.

Their good fairies predict they are married down in Biloxi, Miss- when, just as he was dreaming of Issippi, next August.

Lyle Swetman, daughter of a south- said. "But by the time I had openhome to become an actress, and for my wife." found love as well as stage success. The plot of this modern fairy

Nebraska ranch when a deep voice two young things. But she was called out to a gangling boy of 12. rich. Slim worshipped in silence. ing? Why don't you bring in the Shanghai Gesture," and played in

"I hid the mud Indian head I was sculpting because I new my father would be impatient," Slim then to New York. told. "But then and there I gritted my teeth and resolved to study art and some day prove to Dad that it

Slim bided his time. Four more years of sun-ups, riding the fences, rounding up and branding put for in his manner, the fight of outdoors | the barrier her wealth was. in his eyes and smile, and a burn-

over the country. Slim enlisted. 21 years when he was only 16. got farther than Kelly Field, Texas. later as relief pilot for the U. S. Air Mail from Chicago to Rock Springs, Wyo.

words are Slim's) he hopped a few more, they'll see Paris on America. He cooked in lumber camps, shared camp-fire pot-luck with hoboes, did any work that was handy, including a memorable

"That year taught me I could get From this position the from New York to Frisco on \$4,"

numerous other roles, as the sketches indicate. n't paint without technique. So New York,-Right along with doubled back on my tracks and

heiress for whom he had opened the | So Slim, with his six feet seven and a half inches of hardy learness, got himself his first theater doorman's his ideal model for a contest paint-The tall, handsome doorman is ing of "Spring," along came Eunice.

'Spring' the minute I saw her," Slim

She was playing in "Topsy and Eva" at the time. Friends of Slim story began 15 years ago on a knew her. They introduced the "Slim, what on earth are you do- She went to the coast in "The

Chautauquas and stock. Slim worked all the harder at his art. He came on to Philadelphia,

Once again a theater doorman! Once again luck. For along came Eunice a second time. Surely Fate was more important than ranch- had a hand in this! Both of them think so, at least. Slim took Eunice to tea in his

little garret studio in the Village. He poured out his love, the inspiration she had been and would always all time the quiet of the open spaces | be to him. He resignedly confessed

"But what would money be if it kept Slim so distant?" queried Then the World War thundered willowy young Eunice Lyle, as she is known on the stage. "He was His six feet supported his calm to afraid my people would never consent. So I took him home with me From infantry to artillery to air to Biloxi. Rather, I took his eanservice was his warpath. He never vasses and clothes and he hopped rides down. They all loved him. and we are to be married in

August." Two of Slim's paintings were hung in the Independent Artists' But Slim wanted above all to exhibition here recently. One of paint. As a "painting bum" (the them he sold for \$1000. If he sells

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 24. Lovely Elsie Ferguson, whose theutrical successes have packed Broad-way houses and whose film productions have won equal triumphs, will make her radio debut in the Eveready hour through WEAF and the Red network at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The entertainment will consist largely of Shakespearean scenes, with the additional attraction of a recitation from Oscar Wilde. A program by the win-ners of the contest conducted last year by the National Federation of Music abs will be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue network stations at 9. Solo-ists in this concert include Katherine ists in this concert include Ratherine Witwer, lyric soprano; Hilda Burke, dramatic soprano; James R. Houghton, bass-baritone, and Hazel Hallet, pianist. They will be accompanied by Hugo Mariani's orchestra. The farm problem, an issue of considerable importance in all recent political campaigns, is to be the topic of dis-cussion in the Voters' Service through WEAF and the Red network at 7 o'clock. Three acknowledged experts, H. A. Wallace of Des Moines, Prof. B. H. Hibbard of Wisconsin University sity and C. W. Holman, secretary of the National Board of Farm Organizations, are scheduled participants in the discussion. Other programs for this night are the Stromberg-Carlson male quartet through WJZ and the Blue network at 8, and the Arrighl Singers through WNYC and the Oriole glee club through WPG, both at 10.00.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

7:05—Dinner music; feature. 8:00—"Ship's Deck," musical maids. 8:30—Orchestra; dual trio. 10:30—Orchestra; dual trio.
10:30—Orlole glee club.
10:30—Minstrel show, band.
11:30—Albino's dance orchestra.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
6:30—Studio dinner concert.

:30-Tenor, planist. 8:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 8:30-WJZ novelty orchestra, 9:00-WJZ music clubs' winners. 10:00-Marylanders orchestra. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

10:00—Two dance orchestras. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. :00-WEAF voters' service talks. 30-WEAF Soconyans program. 8:00—Original melody boys. 8:30—WEAF programs to 10:30, 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 8:30—Violin recital; studio program. 9:30—Old time dance music.

Secondary East Stations. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. -Movies; children's program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 265,3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1 8:30-Sarah Roach's program. 50-Austrahan travel talk. 00-Bohemian Club orchestra. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

30-Statler dance music. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:45-Musical program. 8:45-Songs; talk; orchestra. 00-Orchestra; club program. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:30—Instrumental quartet, planist. 8:30—Gilso mixed quartet .

1:00-Parents' Exposition program.

11:45-Qrganist; symphony orchestra. 1:00—Gigglebugs entertainers. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

8:90-Golf talk; ensemble 9:00-Cossacks orchestra, tenor. 10:00-Evelyn Nichols' studio program 1:00—Georgia melodians orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 6:00-Studio program; talks. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Studio dance orchestra. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:30-WEAF Soconyans program. 8:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 1:00-Manning-Bowman concert. 3:30-Studio musical program.

0:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 10:30—Club Worthy orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-Main Street sketches. :40-N. Y. University lecture. 9:00-Barbizon's recital. 9:00-Columbia Listerine hour. 00-Specht's orchestra 333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900. :30-King Comfort's program. ::00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour, :30-Zeke and Horace. :00-Boston travellers program.

00-Boston feature program. :15-Dusk in Dixie. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00-Voters' Service talks on "The Farm Problem. 7:30-Soconyans sketch, 8:00-Musical miniatures.

8:30—Seiberling singers male voices. 9:00—Eveready hour featuring Elsie Ferguson, theatrical star. 10:00-Eskimos dance orchestra. 10:30—Palais D'Or orchestra. 11:30—Janssen's Hofbrau orchestra. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:30-Orchestra; weather; talks.

1:30—Orchestra, West. 5:30—Stocks, markets; soprano. 6:00—Kemp's dance orchestra. 6:45—Frank Dole, "Dogs." 7:00—Violinist .tenor; law talk. 8:00-Stromberg-Carlson sextet. 30-Novelty orchestra. 9:00-National Federation of Clubs' winners.

0:00-Continental orchestra. _Slumber music. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. -Baseball talk; drama review. :55-Markets; children program. 10:00—Emo's movie broadcast. 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

6:15—Little Symphony orchestra. 0:30—Sacred song recital. 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 6:45-Odenbacks orchestra. :00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 8:30-W.IZ novelty orchestra. 9:00-W.IZ music clubs' winners. 0:30-WJZ orchestral program. 1:00-Organist; Symphony orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. -Time; weather; markets. 2:00-Theater organ recital. 6:00-Stocks: dinner music 7:00-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 11:30-Organist, vocal soloists. 12:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:30-Timely talks; opera bits 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:55-Planist; story; songs. 9:35-Drama talk; contralto.

475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-680. 8:00—Studio instrumental quartet. 9:00—Sussex, N. B., artists. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:45-Baseball scores. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:30-Gimbee; social talks. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30. 0:30-Stanley theater revue. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Biddeford C. of C. program. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020.

8:00-Studie program, 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30-Lotus dance orchestra. 8:00-W. B. and A. entertainers. 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30-New Madrillon orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

8:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 10:30—Peachtree Arcade program. 10:45—A. and W. P. band. 526—KYW. CHICAGO—570. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-National string quartet, 0:30-Armand girls program.

11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. :00-Pollack's orchestra. 9:30-Popular program; dance. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. :00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's program. :00-Theater presentations. 2:00-Artists .entertainment 12:00—Artists entertainment.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:00—WEAF Eveready hour.
10:30—Quartet; artists; orchestra.
11:30—The hoss race.

1:35-Orchestra; artists; songs. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. :00—Scrap book; Jack and Gene. :20—Contrakto; The Angelus. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—67C, 8:40—Lecture; Auld Sandy. 9:15—Hamilton Club concert. 45-Orchestra; radio club. 11:12-Studio dance orchestra. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600

10:00—Studio program. 11:00—Bridge lesson; music. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 9:00-Radio novelty program. 525.9-KOA, DENVER-920. :00-Brown dinner concert.

535.4—WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:30—Trio; soloists; victorians. 9:00—WEAF Evercady hour; Eskimos 0:30-Instrumental trio, songs. 1:00-Orchestra, victorians. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 0:30-Musical programs. 1:00-Theater features. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600.

0:30-Violinist, planist. 1:00-Dance concert. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour; Eskimos 0:30-Cook boys' entertainment, 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-N. B. C. programs.

2:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 1:00-Dance orchestras. 1:00-Dance orchestras. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 7:30-Barlow's orchestra, baritone. 8:30-WEAF Selberling singers. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 10:00-Walter Mallory, tenor. 1:00-Cecilian quartet, pinnist. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

1:30—Don Amaizo, violin wizard, 2:00—Pilgrims entertainment. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180. 7:00-Orchestra; organ recital. 9:00-Studio entertainers. 0:00-Four Deuces orchestra 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Mixed quartet, celestial bells, cornet quartet, artists.

"condary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. :00-WEAF Everendy hour. 0:00-Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT. CHICAGO—980. 7:17-Organ recital; talk .

00-Studio entertainment. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 9:00-Studio program. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00-N. B. C. programs, 2:00-Studio musical program

322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930, 7:30-Joseph Elseubers, tenor. 8:00-W.IZ Stromberg-Carlson hour. 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:30. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 8:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30—Tenor; pinno rupils. 11:15—Studio program; tenor. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710.

11:00-N. B. C. programs, 12:00-Great composers hour 1:00-Dance orchestra, vocalists, 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 12:00-Cornish string quartet. 1:00-Vic Meyer's orchestra.

Conferences at South Windsor W. A. Strickland.

Bryant Pond, Me., April 24 .-Fire of undetermined origin early today swept the Dudley opera house, the post office and all of last night's unopened mail sacks, a liv-Colorado land in need of reforesta- ery stable and a general store, and was not, brought under control unplanted in Colorado this year, ac- til aid arrived from Norway, 15

"My wife believes there are two mother's"-Life.

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persons liable to pay sewer assessments to the EIGHTH SCHOOL UTILITIES DIS-Paris .- For the first time, a wom- TRICT of Manchester, Conn., an has been a witness at the guillo- whose property is situated on Middle Turnpike West, Cambridge, Oxford, Alton, Haw-Ashland, Homestead, Windermere, Broad Poles recently condemned to death. Columbus, Lockwood, Wood-9:30—First District American their freedom for them," she said land, Strong and Hilliard after the trial, "but I shall follow Streets, that said assessments them to the guillotine, for I can must be paid by May 1, 1928, speak their language and may be to avoid expense of liens and able to help them at the moment interest at 6% from March 15, 1928. Liens will be placed to

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NEW AFGHAN CAPITAL HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

With graduation only about two months away the Somanhis Staff and the assisting committee are busily at work preparing material for the commencement Issue. Beginning this week the picture of various organizations will be taken for publication in the final issue.

In spite of the inclement weather esterday three events were run off in the inter-class meet. The first event was the 100 yard dash and this was won by Murphy of the Sophomores who did the event in 111-5 seconds in spit of the bad conditions. Tomlinson, and Neison were tied for the high jump at 5 feet 3 inches and Glenney of the Seniors won the half mile in 2 mintes 21 seconds. A summary of the events is as follows:

100 Yard Dash. First heat. Treat, Junior, first. Buckland, Junior, second. Taylor, Junior, third. Second heat. Murphy, Sophomore, first. Cheney, Junior, second. Dowd, Sophomore, third. Final heat. Murphy, Sophomore, first.

Cheney, Junior, second.

Treat, Junior, third. 880 Yard Run. Glenney, Senior, first. McCluskey, Junior, second. Greenaway, Junior, third. High Jump.

Tomlinson and Nelson Seniors, lied for first. Foster, Senior, third. The standing is as follows in

points: Seniors 14 Sophomores

Freshmen out a strong team at the annual ed a Bill for "Home Rule for outdoor track meet of the Hartford county Y. M. C. A. to be held at the West Side Rec Saturday afternoon May 26, and all the local county of Scotland. meet winners will represent Hartford county.

BUCKINGHAM

James Swan has sold his farm is suggested should replace the to the Manchester Water Company House of Lords as a final Court of and will move away from Buckingham

The "Y" meeting will be held this evening. Leroy Spencer is building a house near the school-

The mid-week meeting of the church will be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Tomlinson Wednesday evening There were over 100 present in

the church vestry Friday evening to enjoy a play, "The Time of His Life" given by the young people of the church under the direction of Mrs. Burton Bell.

Wednesday, May 2: Miss Ruth A. Wright, Mrs. Burton Bell, Mrs. J. G. Appleton, Mrs. S. W. Plank, Mrs. The library books will be chang

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tory are being built, the machinery of these having recently 1 rived. The mail and passenger air service instituted as an experiment between Kabul and Tashkent, in Russia Turkestan, has been working regularly. This service is a joint Afghan-Russian one. The pilots invertical direction, and indicate a from Kabu! have been trained in small but measurable sinking of the Russia and Germany. Those from foundations of the masonry. Cracks Discovered Tashkent are Russians.

From the sale of concessions to work minerals it is hoped that Majesty's Office of Works, an exsufficient money will be raised to amination was made of the west finance the construction of several projected railroad lines. Travelers report that in the

southern districts of Afghanistan. tibesmen, whose ancestral trade was loot, have now turned to agriculture and are co-operating with the Government in furthering industry. The tribesmen, they say, are now sending their sons to school and asking the Government | Tower now stands to defend the for more educational institutions.

HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND ASKED UNDER MEASURE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

TO BE MODERN CITY;

London.-Rev. James Barr, Labor Member of Parliment for Moth-The local Hi-Y is planning to put erwell, Glasgow, has just introduc-Scotland" into the House of Com-

It asks for the establishment of May 12. The events are open to a single chamber Parliment, deal- room for archers and slingers, and different Y. M. C. A. groups in ing with Scottish affairs, which as a lodging for officers of the Hartford county. The state meet shall have sovereign powers for the Court or garrison; will be held at Westport, Saturday, peace, order and good government

It recommends an executive committee to advise Scottish members ing experts, of the House of Commons. It asks for all National Services and Departments-apart from the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Foreign Office-to be placed under the sole control of the Scottish

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The fact was announced in the annual report of the National Physical Laboratory, which states: "Periodic observations of the movements of the quay wall end of the Salt | Tower throughout the year. The main displacements are

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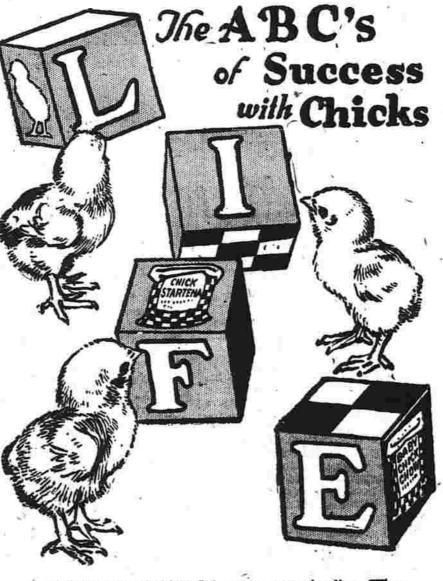
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Programs for Tuesday.

6:25-Correct Time, news and summary of program. 6:30—Waldorf-Astoria music.

6:55-Baseball scores.

7:00-Voters' Service, "The Farm Speakers: Professor B. N. Hibberd, Department Agricultural Economics, University of Wisconsin. Henry A. Walave, Vice President and Editor Wallace's Farmer. Charles Holman, head of Milk Producers' Association.

7:30-Soconyland sketches from

N. B. C. Studios. 8:30-Seiberling Singers from N B. C. Studios. 9:00-Manning-Bowman Concert second program in Grand Series. Wagner and Gounod are represented in the second Manningfrom Wagner's "Tannhauser" page: and three from Gounod's "Faust

will be presented. Olive Russeli

Maurice Wallen, George Dcvau and a chorus will assist the or Included in the program is the "Pilgrim's Chorus in grand opera." It is one of the mos popular of operatic numbers, and is frequently heard on the concert stage the world over.
I March from "Tannhauser"

Wagner. Orchestra. II Evening Star from "Tann hauser." Wagner. George Devaul. III Dich, Theure Halle from Tannhauser", Wagner.

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VI Ballet Music from "Faust," Gounod Orchestra. "Faust", Gounod. Olive Russell.

Legion Program. My Heart Stood Still from Connecticut Yankee. Knickerbocker Orchestra. Tom Malonies-Hall Post 84. II When Lights are Low, Lane. Madelon, Robert. Olive Hickey, contralto. and thanked her for what she had

Let Your Smile Be Your Um- until all was over.

Helen Miles, Accompanist.

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Knickerbocker Orchestra. Tom Malonies-Hall Post 84. IV Dear Old Pal of Mine, Gitz-Roses of Picardy, Wood. Lewis Codding, Tenor. Hayes-Velhage Past 96.

Yankee Rose. Knickerbocker Orchestra. Tom Malonies-Hall Post 84. 10:00-Clicquot Club from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30-Club Worthy Hills dance activity in the 1928 campaign of orchestra.

12:00 Mid.—National Broadcasting tion. One million trees will be orchestra. A. M. cording to Col. Allen S. Peck, miles away. Damage was estimated united States district forester. Company Studio program.

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WOMAN IS WITNESS AT PARIS BEHEADING;

WAS VICTIM'S LAWYER tine in France. Not even newspaper women have been allowed this privilege Madame Erlich VIII Trio from Fifth Act from as she is known about the Palace thorne, of Justice, served as lawyer for two lrving,

> of expiration." o'clock, dressed all in black and secure all unpaid assessments hurried to the place of execution. after May 1, 1928. One of the Poles kissed her hand

done to try to save them. Madame

Erlich remained calm and silent

COLORADO AREAS TO GET MILLION TREES IN FORESTRY PLAN

Denver.—The Mount Herman 'burn," located near Monument, Eskimos Colo., in the Pike National Forest region, will be the main scene of the federal government to improve 11:00-B. A. Rolfe's Palais D'Or the more than 926,000 acres of

cated to the musicians of the The Mount Herman "burn" recountry. Program featuring sulted from a forest fire in 1881. "Blue Fantasy" of Ferde Grofc. Seventy-five men will be at work Remainder of the hour will be on the project that will terminate taken up with popular dance in early June. Other regions to receive benefit from the work are 2:00-Correct time, news and Marshall Pass in the Cochetope for sides to every question. est, Fruita water shed in the

grand Mesa forest and the Pole Mountain division of the Medicine Bow forest of Wyoming. More than 1,200 acres were reforested by-the federal government in Colorado, last year, bringing the Here is one solution to the LET- total to date to about 10,000 acres grand oepra. Four excertps TER GOLF puzz'e on the comic in the Pike National Forest alone. An average of 250 trees per acre, consisting of yellow pine, Douglas fir, Engleman spruce, limber pine,

> red cedar has been used. French peasants were alarmed the other day by a "vision on a hilltop." We hadn't known Andy Mellon was over there.

blue spruce and Rocky Mountain

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"SAINT AND SINNER" sance of herself, you can always | ness-fake though her crystal-gaz- | gently, with a throb of excitement

Ward of the state orphausge nince she was four, SALLY FORD is "farmed out" to CLEM CAR-SON the summer she is 16. He also hires DAVID NASH, athlete and student, for summer work.
When Carson makes remarks
about David's friendship for Sally, David deals him a terrific

They run away and join a car-nival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer. In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized when the orphans troop in, chap-eroned by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful." Sally learns from ARTHUR VAN HORNE, a handsome easterner visiting in Capi-tal City, that the "Lady Bounti-ful" is ENID BARR, wife of a wealthy New York man.
One night Sally goes to the show train to visit David and re-

show train to visit David and returns alone through the dark
streets. A car draws up beside
her and Van Horne helps her in
and drives her to the show
grounds. He tells her that Enid
Barr believes her to be Sally
Ford and is working to have her returned to the orphanage. As they near the show grounds, Van Horne leans forward and in flattering tones tells Sally she has a big future as a musical com-edy actress and that he wants to take her to New York and give her a year in a dramatic and dancing school.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV AS long as she lived, Sally Ford

would remember with shame that for one moment she was tempted by Arthur Van Horne's together, reminiscing, gambling. offer to prepare her for a stage gossiping. career in New York. She had "playacted" all her life; her heart's desire before she had met David had Mrs. Bybee, hovering like a mother been to become an actress, and in hen over David, was good-natured, that one moment when she knew inclined to reminisce and give adthat realization of her ambition vice. Sally, whose talent for exlay within her grasp she wanted quisite darning had been discov-

Horne had not been hasty, if he tened to the surge of lands to the a strangled cry of triumph as his Sing," perched on the window against them would be lifted, and feet and gathering up her scatblack eyes—mocking no longer, leds of David's berth, a comical David could walk the streets of tered purchases and presents. but wide and brilliant with desire pair of spectacles across her inmead the effect of his words, she initesimal nose, was reading aloud walked these village streets. promised him anything. But he but his eyes were fixed worship necessities and little luxuries which shining blue depths of a small did touch her, and her flesh in- fully upon Sally, and now and their enforced flight from the Car- sapphire than into the magic in her body was still athrill with the hanging braid of her hair. David's goodnight kiss.

nival life and of hiding from the at last, on the outskirts of a town sobbed and laughed, "I've never be Sally knew who it was. For 12 police," he told her in his old, non- of 10,000 inhabitants. quest is so damnably easy. It is of villagers, the crude advances of have to wash them. Oh, the dear turned instantly to ice water in a new experience to me—this being dressed up young in things!"

The glamor had worn off, but in things!" joying it. Now-shall I say good- ment and a sympathetic under- David said to her that Saturday mitted to keep even a bit of blue night, since we've reached the car- standing, born on that happy Sun- morning. nival lot? It's not goodby, you day when the relaxed carnival know, Sally. I assure you I'm adhopes. She was glad to be one of spread out on Sally's platform. mirably persistent. And remem them, to be earning her living by "Give me your hand and shut confronting Sally. Will she be ber, if Enid tries to make a nul- giving entertainment and happi- your eyes," David commanded exposed?

adorable, ungrateful little wretch! No kiss? Perhaps it is better so.

Sally did not tell David of Van last day of the carnival in Capital loudly confessed but unrequited tradition has made sacred to en-City, the boy developed a temper passion for the carnival's hero, ature which caused Gus, who had David Nash. acted as volunteer surgeon, to exclude all visitors, even Sally.

convinced of Bybee's gallant lies Lalla." show train was rolling out of the her. state in the small hours of Sunday morning that the girl dared breathe

Sally had ever known in her life. dom from work and worry, singing straws from the same glass.

The last week, except for the storm, had been an excellent one; money was free, spirits high. Even involuntarily with delight. If Van flying busily, her lips curved with stood against the true in the next snow of the morning. tened to the surge of laughter and native state.

"No; no! Don't touch me!" she ly was sorry to have it end. But most forgot to bother about her had quarters been thrust so thick know I love David!" she walled, wheels could not chek forever over bought, blushingly but undaunted the barker, had not quite finished bought, blushingly but undaunted the barker, had not quite finished covering her face with her hands. and confusion and ballyhoo and ly, little pink silk brassieres and his "spiel" about the Princess Lalia "Why won't you let me alone?" inevitable performances, lay ahead. silk jersey knickers and silk stock- when the girl, whose eyes had been Van laughed, settled back in his But they were far out of the state ings for the girl he loved. When fixed trance-like upon her ring, seat and crossed his arms upon phanage, Enid Barr, Arthur Van hugging them to her breast as if ascend the steps to the platform.

dressed-up young male "rubes." things! The lovely, precious her veins, Sally's right hand closed

fly to Van. Good night, Sally, you ing was—to thousands of people in his voice. During their first week in the

discovery that Babe, the fat girl, Horne's offer, for on Saturday, the had lost five pounds, due to her

On Wednesday David was permitted to get up, and that afternoon for the first time he witnessed Apparently Enid Barr had been Sally's performance as "Princess She had become so profithat little orphaned Betsey had cient in her intuitions regarding been mistaken and that "Princess "past, present and future" that his Lalla" was not "Sally Ford, play- smiling, amused attentiveness to acting," but it was not until the her "readings" did not embarrass

When the show was over, she clinging to his shoulders. joined him proudly, her little Sunday, on the show train, was ingly to his, as she pattered at his a happy day, the happiest that side on a tour of the midway. It

day morning before show time the You love me-enough?" two wandered about the village to | "I adore you. I love you so that which the carnival had journeyed I feel I am not even half a person to be able to walk the streets un- couldn't live without you, David," afraid. David walked with head she said solemnly. high, shoulders squared, unafraid They were still sitting there, to look any man in the face, and talking, planning, making love Her eyes glistened; she gasped metal silk stockings, her needle dition on the change which atti

the show had to go on. The train own needs. And David, in another and fast upon her. wheels could not click forever over part of the village "general store," At half-past nine that night Gus,

"And here's something else," phire. Thelma had not been per-

They were in the still-deserted

She obeyed, but when she felt a

ring being slipped upon the third finger of her left hand her eyes new territory business was even flew open and found a sapphire to the brand of lipstick that Princess better than the Bybees had dared match them. For the ring which hope. Positively the only calam. David had bought for her was a ity that befell the carnival was the plain loop of white gold, with a deep-blue sapphire in an old-fashioned Tiffany mounting, such as gagement rings.
"Oh, David!" She laid her hand

against her cheek, pressing the stone so hard that it left its manyfaceted imprint upon her flesh. Then she had to kiss it and David had to kiss it-and her. "I wish it could have been a dia-

mond," David deprecated. "I suppose all girls prefer diamond engagement rings. But-" "Oh, David, is it an engagement ring?" she breathed, then flung herself upon his breast, her hands

"Of course it is, precious idiot!" brown-painted hands clinging to he laughed. Very gently but inhis arm, her face uptilted ador- sistently he forced her face upward, so that their eyes met and clung. His were boyishly ardent was then that her dreams came but solemn, hers were misted over true. At last she was "doing the with tears, but brighter and bluer Freaks and dancers, barkers and carnival" with a "boy friend," like than the stone upon her finger. "I concessionaires, all the members of other girls. And David played up don't know when we can be marthat weirdly assorted family, the magnificently, buying her hot dogs, ried, Sally, but-I wanted you to carnival, mingled in a joyous free salt water taffy, red lemonade—the have a ring and to know that I'll two of them drinking out of twin always be thinking and planning and-oh, I can't talk! You want On Thursday, Friday and Satur- to be engaged, don't you, Sally?

the night before. It was heavenly when you're not with me. I

Sally could have cried with joy shyly but ardently, when Gus, the to stretch out her hands and seize ered by the women and girls, sat that he was free again, for Bybee barker, mounted the box outside on the edge of David's berth, her on the edge of David's pertn, her had assured them that there was the tent and began to ballyhoo for

Some day, somehow, the cloud cried in dismay, jumping to her As the day wore on, with show

after show drawing record crowds With money in their pockets, for a village of its size, "Princess might have committed herself, have books, and David was listening, they could afford to buy all the Lalla" gazed more often into the stinctively recoiled, for every nerve again his left hand reached out and son farm had deprived them of. depths of her crystal. But perpatted her busy fingers or twirled Sally, her little face enchantingly haps the sapphire had a magic of grave and wise, chose ties and its own, for never had her audisocks and shirts for David, and all ences been better pleased, never

which held Clem Carson, the or- she saw them she burst into tears, saw a woman suddenly begin to his breast. "I can wait until you Horne and all other menaces to they were living, feeling things. Before her startled eyes had trav-"Why. David, darling!" she eled upward to the woman's face Carnival routine had already be underwear or a pair of silk stock. verely dressed body had been as chalant way. "Incidentally I have come an old story to Sally; she no ings! 1-1'm afraid to wear them familiar to her as her own. Inalways bemoaned the fact that con- longer minded the curious stares for fear I'll spoil them when 1 stinctively, though her blood had

> (To Be Continued) Mrs. Stone of the orphanage is

This And That In Feminine Lore

Permanent Wave—the method used | amply. The water-lily salad called | we do talk about an age of "manat the Lily Beauty shop, House & for 6 hard-cooked eggs, lettuce independent women." Hale block, you know you are and mayonnaise dressing. The eggs getting the best obtainable with were cut into halves, lengthwise, perfect safety and comfort. Every the whites into three or four pointstep in the process is based on ed pieces from end to end, ar- ists of Japan, we hear, are about facts established by actual tests. ranged in star shape on individual the only specimens of femininity in gradually learning that even school Phone 1671 for further particulars plates on a bed of lettuce. The the Cherry Blossom Kingdom who teachers are people. or appointment.

Printed pique and linen are love- ways pretty. ly for summer ensembles or the popular cardigan jackets, in combination with plain pique or linen in white or colors. For children the new printed lawns in floral patterns are very pretty for general daytime wear, Prints in all the tub materials will be as popular as they are in the silks.

When the prospective bride has had so many "showers" you feel want to entertain for her, why not Soak gelatine in cold water to cov- world, explaining that bobbed hair might have for her if she were realgive a bridge tea, choosing some er 5 minutes add to boiling syrup; means woman's revolt from male ly sick, for, after all, the tradition dainty color like pink, orchid or add lemon juice and strain. Add domination and that this revolt that sick or well an actor must go yellow and carrying out the color orange juice and pulp and chill in means an intelligent birth control on, always has seemed rather brutal scheme as far as possible in all the food compartment. Beat until in the Orient, table appointments. Small heart- light. Add whipped cream mixed shaped cakes, real flowers at each with cut up marshmallows. Beat plate to which the place card is thoroughly. Line cake pan with attached, cupid favors, or the ice oiled pepper, separate lady fingers cream decorated with tiny gold ar- and place around edge. Crumble rows, are a few suggestions. The remaining lady fingers and put usual prizes might be given, with a crumbs, nuts and cream mixture in special prize for the bride-to-be, pan in alternate layers. Chill in from the hostess or the guests to- food compartment until firm. Serve

about it Saturday I received a let- York Botanical Gardens. In house ter from the manufacturers saying No. 11 where there are 14 varieties own words: "We are working like other queet member of the banana, gagement with Senor Alvarado— home folks after yesterday, all beavers to effect a national distrias is the case with practically any travelers sometimes the only hot temper might not let him wait another "gaucho" to meet us. But new product, requires time and we means of obtaining water for many like an American man would and he lacked his friend's finesse and must ask you to bear with us a mimiles. The tourist may puncture the she'd go on and entertain him Florence wouldn't dance a second
tle longer." They also spoke of miles, The tourist may puncture the she'd go on and entertain him Florence wouldn't dance a second tie longer. They also spoke of stem and suck out the water at until I arrived but I saw through time with him. I suppose he's writing their Boston representative and suck out the water at until I arrived but I saw through time with him. I suppose he's tive to arrange a neighborhood will. The ginger plant is another that easily enough. This pensive- one of those men you are always tive to arrange a neighborhood interesting occupant of House No. eyed boy would make any girl try saying exist. Can's understand a source of supply for Manchester. ton office giving the name of their purposes the roots are dug up, in-law. Connecticut representative who, washed, cleaned and dried. they assure me, has been directed to call on me the next time he visits Manchester, referring me to a local, permanent source of supply.

Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard college is encouraging the students in the three great groups and their subdivisions to form community groups which are in reality a college within a college. The object sought is to assist the students in a choice of their career. In discussing the different posts open to women who major in mathematics. languages and other sciences, she adds: "I urge also the tremendous importance of polishing up their written and spoken English, and All teachers, for instance, need an personal call of this kind? audible voice, a durable voice and one which conveys some impression of pleasure. And to gain poise of manner I advise students to the girl and her family. If in diftake every opportunity to go down ferent towns, write immediately distinguished people. Thereby they ner. will add to their vocational equipment and their pleasure."

You recall that about ten days ago we announced in the Herald that Mrs. Mixter, director of the home service department of the Gas company would address any of the women's clubs or send copies of One April menu included scallop- Edinburgh bookmakers. ed ham with vegetables, water lily salad, corn meal muffins and orange ice box cake. The scallop called for a pound slice of ham, 6 potatoes sliced, two carrots diced, half an onion grated, two tablespoons chopped parsley and two

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with whipped cream. There is always something to

Pot soup. Just after I had written interest the visitor at the New bution of this most unique and dif- a native of Madagascar. It is so that's the name of the playboy right. called because its hollow pipelike from South America. source of supply for Manchester. 11. When raised for commercial to steal a march on a mere sister- modern girl. Well, that's his loss. MARY TAYLOR.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

parents do the moment they hear of his engagement? 2. Is it proper for the girl isn't it silly to miss making a new and her parents to return a friend just because there isn't any-The Answers 1. If in the same town, call on

a receiving line and to speak with welcoming her in a friendly man-3. Within a few days, a fort- a word.

night at most,

RECORD OF SURE BETS Somerset, England., - Making

sure bets was a profitable pastime her radio menus or recipes to any for Postmaster Frederick J. Gay at desiring them. Not being able to Hinton Charterhouse for more than listen in myself on the Wednesday 22 years. As soon as he could learn mornings, I sent for the lessons, the results of a given race he would They have arrived and are unusual- make his wager, seal it in an enly attractive and practical. I will velope and then postmark it as give some of the dishes and sug- having been mailed previous to the gestions occasionally for the benefit race. The operations were revealed of those who do not have the privi- at his trial and conviction for atlege of hearing them over the air. tempted betting frauds on a firm of

good Chewing Gum can be. It's tasty-It's different. The very first taste of Teaberry will settle the Chewing Gum question with you for life.

Praying for husbands for other teach in the schools of Secaucus women, Miss Catherine Conley of N. J. This seems to be the result of N. Y. has made a neat living for lo the favorable verdict won by Helen these many years. But now that Clark, school teacher of that city, she is getting older and finds it who has been given a permanent harder to get out to early morning teaching certificate following her mass, she wonders just how she'll suit for siander against some memlive in the years ahead. Just one bers of her school board who "talkmore proof that husband-getting is id about her" because she smoked as big a profession as ever, even if cigarets.

The little stenographer and typ-Japanese women not of the working class, however, are decidedly subservient to men. Women stand on the street cars or give their seats and "Her Cardboard Lover," beto men. Men eat the best food first longed to The Actors' Equity Sociand the women get what's left. ety. That's an actors' union which Wives must tell their husbands guarantees fair play to actor, audiwhat they need and the husbands'll ence and said Jeanne should be buy it and the babies are named fined so much and not play for what the papas name 'em.

TWELVE-POUND LOOK

"TEACHER" CAN SMOKE

A girl may smoke cigarets and bad.

it is significant to note that in practically all recent tilts between school teachers and boards concerning some alleged impropriety unbecoming a teacher, the teachers have won out. Maybe society is

POOR SPORT!

Jeanne Eagels, star of "Rain" so many months. Jeanne says she'll Just watch that "twelve-pound do as she darn pleases and the look" spread in Japan! An emi- union can jump in the lake. This nent sociologist said not long ago piece of bad sportsmanship makes that bobbed hair will save the Jeanne lose much sympathy one advantages but denounce it the minute it is a handicap, is pretty



my letter about it to the magazine of banana trees, some of them are which furnished me with the recipe bearing, sweet edible bananas chiffon dress. The face printed It's the swankiest hotel in town. which furnished me with the recipe hearing, sweet edible bananas chiffon dress. The iron got too Simply beyond human nature to

So I hurried with the dress and

burned a hole in one of the petal flounces, I think Florence was glad I couldn't wear it. It's particularly becoming to me. But my loss didn't get her anything because, unless I'm deaf, dumb and blind, this dreamy lad is more in-

Florence would have gone right gende Blaetter. on following the usher to another table and passed him up entirely 1. What should a man's if I hadn't seen him. Of course 1 never dreamed of talking to him but you know you can tell a regular person when you see one. And one around to introduce you? When I think of the people I'm compelled to meet I think I'd rather just go around picking up the people I'd really like to know.

You wouldn't call this a pick-up though. It would have been senseless for us to sit there and drink tea at the same table and not say

I guess the girl who brought the tea thought we were one party because she gave the check, for all three of us, to Senior Alvarado. We wanted to pay our share but he wouldn't permit it. Then he asked us to have tea with him the next day. When he told us where he was

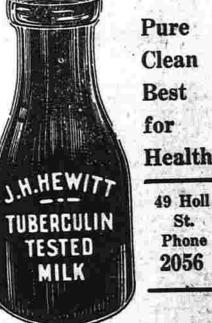
staying I thought it would give

Let the

Florence a thrill to have tea there. printed Saturday, had been for white others show bud, nower and hot and I was in a hurry. Flor- refuse his invitation. Florence warded to them. To quote their green fruit simultaneously. Anwarded to them. To quote their green iruit simultaneously. All ence and I were late for an en- will have something to tell the For when we reached the hotel

THEY'RE SO HANDY MOTHER: You are a good girl

not to have carown your date stones down in the tram. DAUGHTER: Yes, mummy; you terested in yours truly than in any ought to we pleased with meput them in a man's coat pocket He's really my find anyway. while we were in the car.-File



Young Folks Cook

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There's twice the fun if the girls prepare the refreshments for their parties. But be sure they use Rumford Baking Powder and their cookies, cakes and biscuits will be as wholesome, appetizing and digestible as those you make yourself. Rumford assures

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CLARK'S

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority IMPORTANT FUNCTIONS

Editor Journal of the American occur around scars. Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Once upon a time the skin was regarded merely as a covering of the human body, or as a sort of en-

velop to hold the tissues together. Nowadays it is realized that the skin is one of the most important organs we have and that it carries on all sorts of important functions in relation to the prevention and cure of disease. Of course the skin acts as a radiating surface to permit the dissipation of heat and to stabilize the

temperature of the body. It also

keeps the body from drying up

through the evaporation of the fluid

in the body, although the glands that are in the skin help to get rid of water from the body through the sweat. There are also other glands in the skin that secret an oil or grease. On the palms of the hands there are more than five thousand

surface.

the skin is marred or varied by er, and similar conditions. moles, warts, freckles, tanning or other changes from the white of which the white man is so unnecessarily proud. Changes in the color of the skin are due to the effects of light. The burning of the skin that follows exposure to the sun is from the floods, Mr. Giles? mostly a light effect.

blood may carry away the pigment, but if it gets into layers of the upon it the pigmentation remains. of the Strait of Gibraltar are known Pigments are also deposited in re- as the Pillars of Heroules.

lationship to wounds or inflamma-OF THE SKIN tion of the skin, and color changes Drug substances can get into the

then being picked up by the blood. pine. I'm stinging all over." Mercury has been given in this way Any substance that dissolves the appearance of being hen-peckfor many years. grease, such as gasoline, ether or ed. I'd say he looks remarkably benzol, also can be taken into the happy."

body through the skin. Aniline oil, nitrobenzene, and similar substances are dangerous when placed in contact with the She never seems to agree with a skin since very small doses of these word you say, and it makes me fusubstances will change the chemi- rious. For instance when I remark- a no-trump, partner having bid

severe poisoning. How It Reacts to sensitization of the body to va- and get better talent for our lecrious protein substances by erup- ture days. tions in the form of blisters and wheals. Physicians take advantage of this fact nowadays to find out whether or not a person is susceptible to various bacterial poisons.

On the basis of this knowledge, sweat glands in a square inch of investigators have developed the Marred Skin

Most people are disturbed when ous skin tests for asthma, hay fever and the variable are disturbed by

PERSONAL DAMAGE

GILES: I should think I did. at the head of the economics de-Why, I was shut up in the house partment for women at the state pigment in the skin. Later the with the missus for nearly a week, university, you know. We were -Passing Show.

The promontories on each side ing.'

Home Page Editorial RESPECTING THE OPINIONS

OF OTHERS By Olive Roberts Barton

"I was talking to Mrs. Holden today," said Mrs. Foster to her husband at dinner, "and I feel as skin by mixing with the grease and though I'd run up against a porcu-

"Really? She's a pleasant-looking woman, and her husband hasn't "That's all you know about it,

because you're a man," retorted his wife, "I'll tell you what she's like. cal nature of the blood and produce ed that I thought it would be a a suit and you hold three with bad thing for our club to merge with the Woman's Club, she said As a mirror of the conditions she thought it would be a good in the human body the skin reacts thing to pool interests and money

> "She knows as well as I do, that our club has always been the most exclusive club in this city and prided itself on its traditions. She just said that to irritate me. "Then when I remarked that it was foolish for Dorothy Dunbar to

learn. I can't explain it, but everything I said she contradicted." Her husband went on calmly with his dinner, but afterwhile he opened up a new subject of conver-SQUIRE: Did you suffer badly sation. "I had an argument with or sible as I look.—Answers."

Dr. Darrow today," he said. "He's women didn't seem to be succeed-

> "I hope you took the affirmative." said Mrs. Foster.

"No, I took 'the negative," replied slowly. "I argued that few women allowed another person to have an opinion. Until they learn that they won't succeed." Mrs. Foster looked sharply at her husband for a minute-and

Bridge Me Another

left the table!

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

1-When is it advisable for declarer not to lead trumps? 2-What do you lead against an honor? 3-Partner not having bid,

what do you lead against a suit bid when you hold K J 10 of another suit? The Answers 1-When both declarer and dummy hold singletons or short suits, and trumps can be used in

criss-crossing. 2-Lead lowest if honor higher than 10. 3-J if you have no better suit to play.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Oswald: You look a sensible girl.

Illie: Nothing doing. I'm as sen-

IN THE AIR.

Let's get married.

"I had a strange sinking feeling when Tom tried to kiss me." "Why? Hadn't you ever been kissed before?" "Never in an airplane."-Life.

HAGEN WAITS TILL LAST DAY TO MAKE START FOR ENGLAND

To Arrive 36 Hours Before His Match With Archie Compson-May Ask For Postponement.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, April 24.-Among those who seem to be indulging in the quite fashionable hobby of biting of? more than they can masticate at popular prices is Walter Hagen, the well and widely dressed golfer. Hagen today is aboard the Aquitania some distance off the coast of England. He probably will do well to land at Southampton by tomorrow morning and arrive in London by tomorrow night, Thirty-six hours later he will be playing his 72-hole match with Archie Compston for the professional championship of the world, which is drawing the decision a bit fine even for a man who didn't bother about a passport until he arrived in New York the day the Aquitania sailed.

Hagen an injustice. Somebody else bothered about it when the time BORAH IS AFTER This statement, of course, does

May Ask Delay. With the same insoucionce, it may be that Hagen will ask for a postponement of the Compston match upon his arrival, possible explaining to the patient British that he forgot to have one of the Cromwell Thinks Time In under-secretaries remind him of the engagement. It looks like a great spot for the British to laugh very rudely in a high falsetto. They probaby will be able to recall, without great difficulty, the fact that this is the same Walter Hagen who kept Abe Mitchell waiting querelously on the tee while the American was losing an hour or so going back for another can of stay-

time and looked the part of the ultimate winner. But he lashed himself into a lather over Hagen's tardiness and proceeded to blow tardiness and proceeded to blow apart in widely variegated direc-

fact of the matter is that they never have got around to the matter of libing Warner and laugh. The has developed, Cromwell mixes modesty with conviction. of liking Hagen and many of them have been known to admit that the 100 just about as fast as any At Chicago they never really have gone so far man in the field today and he ha

schemes, his air of I'm-Hagen-who- fast as any man in the field tod are-you? and his displeasure over and he has shown equally as ma the "servants' entrance" rules for times that he can move down t pros in England have irked Eng- track for 220 yards faster than an land's class consciousness. The other man. But why say he'll mal fact that he has been a consistent a new 440 record? winner abroad hasn't served to dissipate these annoyances.

Roland Mackenzie Talks Golf With

Are you one of these dyed-in-thewool golf bugs who read every word you can about golf? If so, you're in for a rare treat. Roland Mackenzie, one of the

for The Manchester Herald readers liminaries in the 100 and 220 be-exclusively. These articles were fore he ran his 440 race.

Written by Henry L. Farrell. The Borah had been running sprint Malone; umpires, Hart, Jorda and

pointers read these stories by Far- baton and was off. rell. The series is the first long He pulled up at the finish 100

AMATEUR TOURNAMENT.

Boston, Mass., April 24,-After more than eleven hours of thrilling boxing, and with 103 bouts yet to be determined, the A. A. U. boxing committee early today decided to extend the national amateur championships and Olympic tryouts to a boxers complaining against the long session, it was decided to extend the tournament one night.

According to present plans, the bouts in the trial rounds, with 24 onds in the century and has hung semi-finals and final bouts on the up the time of 20.9 seconds in the card for tomorrow.

During the opening night's fight- mer, says Cromwell. ing, the committee was unable to stage more than five bouts an hour. get mad one of these days and this, Roettger, Critz; sacrinees, Ended stage more than five bouts an hour. get mad one of these days and the contestants break the tape in 9.2-5 seconds,"

This was because the contestants break the tape in 9.2-5 seconds," to Bottomley, Kelly (unassisted), were so evenly matched. There he tells you. "Not once in his life bound in the law of the contestants by the second of the second in the sec were only ten knockouts during the has he ever cut loose in the 220. entire opening night's fighting.

"Football is work," says Chie

Harley, All-American back at Ohio

State ten years ago. Harley thinks

OFFERING BIG PURSES Cash prizes of more than \$1,-250,000 will be offered this year for coach expects him to do, he will year. He hit one the second game

ular. State, district and county fairs have been allotted more than 400

DONATES GOLF TROPHY Viscount Willingdon, governor

FOXY PHANN

A lot of pitchers are success-



3 SPRINT RECORDS

100, 220, 444 Will Fall Before His Star.

By BOB MATHERNE One of these days the wires may Southern California's sensational If the writer remembers correctsprinter, has established new world bases, Kress; sacrifices, Summa Blue, records for the 100, 220 and 440 Should left on bases. St. Louis 1

in these three events before he fin-Yes, the Compston match looks ishes running as a Trojan. While a like the spot for the British to coach may be pardoned for being break right down and laugh. The over-enthusiastic about a man he

shown equally as many times th His rather fetching colors he can run the 100 just about

> Borah has run but one quart mile race in his life. That one fort startled those holding the st watches on him.

> "It takes a good sprinter to r the 440," explains Cromwell, "a that's why I say that. One of the days when we don't need Charle points in the 100 and 220 we going to send him after the record. Don't be surprised if

440 all the year, Cromwell gave him Kelly, zz 1 0 0 0 0 permission to take the last lap in the mile relay in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates.

It was the fag end of the season and Borah had just returned to the Wright; sacrifice, Traynor; double Pacific coast after having run three play, Hartnett to English; left on hundreds and three furlongs at lases Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6; base about golf in a series of six articles was in heats and finals in the pre- Malone 7, by Kremer 3; hits, of or The Manchester Herald readers liminaries in the 100 and 220 be greatest golfers of today, will talk Philadelphia. On top of that, he Malone written by Henry L. Farrell, The Borah had been running sprint

Herald and NEA Service sports relays all year, so he started too writer, after an interview with quickly for the faltering third Trojan runner. Seeing that he was in Don't miss these articles. The danger of over-running the 10first one will appear tomorrow. If yard space allotted, he stopped and you want a few additional golf took two steps back, received the

talk Mackenzie ever made to a yards in the lead. Coach Cromwell's watch of Joe Pipal, Occidental Zitzman, of coach, read 47 2-5 seconds. Eigh- Dressen, 3b teen watches had been on him-and the greatest time recorded was 48 seconds.

Ted Meredith's official world's record is 47 2-5 seconds. He made this time around only one curve. Borah traveled around two curves. "Borah can loaf his first 220 of a quarter mile in 22 seconds," says Cromwell, "and nothing short of an third evening. With many of the accident could prevent him from taking the last furlong in 25 seconds. That would mean a total time of 47 seconds.'

Perhaps Cromwell is correct. Bocontest tonight will consist of 79 | rah has been clocked in 9.5 sec-

"You see, I expect to see the kid

FOOTBALL WORK TO HARLEY Philadelphia last year." such a race. He is big and well built. He has a wonderful pair of lungs and heart. He has a surprisgolf is the most enjoyable sport to ing pickup for any number of times during a race and uses a well-developed stride. He is not a bouncer, but a skimmer in style, and

that means he runs easily.

LIKES TO SEE LOU SWAT

Babe Ruth likes to see Lou fessor. But that isn't giving the lower from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the Purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the purple in outdoor meets. He relower men from each province in the more and he therefore gets to the more and th

American League Results

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issell, ss 3

Gowen: time, 1:43.

At St. Louis:— BROWNS 4, INDIANS 2 Manush, lf 3 Kress, 88

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Rigler; time, 1:31. z-Webb batted for Malone in 8th. zz-Kelly batted for Maguire in At Cincinnati:-- REDS 3, CARDS 2

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Blades, X Martin, xx High, xxx 1 hits, Roettger, Critz; sacrifices, Luque He was loafing, 10 yards in the lead, when he ran 20.9 seconds at Philadelphia last year."

Charley has the stamina to run such a race. He is big and well loads 3. Cincinnati 10; base on balls, off Sherdel 2, Luque 2; struck out, by Sherdel 2, Luque 3; hits, off Luque 7 in 6 innings, Edwards 2 in 3; hit by pitcher, by Sherdel (Luque); wild pitch, Sherdel; winning pitcher, Luque; umpires, Wilson, Reardon and Moran; time, 1:58.

x-Blades batted for Thevenow in xx-Martin ran for Blades in 9th. xxx-High batted for Sherdel in 9th z-Picinich batted for Luque in 6th.

FIRST HOMER OF SEASON It didn't take Lou Gehrig long to If Borah does all the things his get started with home runs this harness races in the twelve states go down as the greatest runner of of the year. Whether he beats Babe where trotting and racing are pop- short distances who has ever lived. Ruth or not this season, he always can say that he got one in a scheduled game ahead of the Babe.

ELIGIBLE TO RUN AGAIN After being unable to compete in cently in 9.5 seconds, equal to the much of this collegian. the winter meets because of a defi- unofficial world's record. coneral of Canada, believes in golf. Gehrig hitting heavily. He says clency in studies, Einar Hermanile has donated a trophy to be that pitchers pitch to him when sen, one of the best sprinters Northcompeted for annually by teams of his twin-thriller is hitting 'em on western has ever had, will run for

Harvard Seeks Title

Member of Championship Team of 1874 Sees Opening Baseball Game



for the eastern intercollegiate base-Cubs, and Captain Howic Burns, the opening game.

With nine varsity letter men back | star center fielder, includes some of on the squad, Harvard is shooting the best baseball talent in the east. In the picture above are Burns and Mitchell and in the circle is W. F. ball championship. The squad Spinney, survivor of the Harvard working under Coach Fred Mitchell, collegiate champion team of 1874, former manager of the Chicago who was one of the spectators at

time, it is much too early to specu- time to come. late what crews will be in the kind of crews they will be.

the water and that there will be ago Yale was so far ahead of all United States, and that England and the Yale boys to accept the invitathe United States will do what tion was necessary. fighting there is for the champion- | The Navy, however, is switching

annual race a short time ago and pected over a winter. Yale still won by nine lengths or better. That has Ed Leader in charge of the rowbridge either had a very good crew through a period of ordinary ma-Pittsburgh 202 000 002-6 or Oxford has a very terrible one. terial and Har Two base hits, Grimm. Gooch; three base hits, L. Waner; home run, has a good crew and will furnish. or Oxford has a very terrible one, terial and Harvard seems to be most of the oarsmen in the boat that the Leander Club will send to Arsterdam.

There isn't very much known now about the American crews other than that the Columbia University champions of 1927 have been almost wrecked by sickness and injuries and that California has a

least, than Washington. Washington complained material into a unit. that the race was staged too early in the season and caught her crew manufacturing for the crews of the out of shape.

With no intention to get into a private discussion it would seem, however, that if a later date would have found Washington in better condition to row, that California might have been that much better al-

CREWS OF OTHER YEARS ever sat in boats won the Olympic theory can be practiced so comchampionships for the United States pletely.

Ozarks for Rolla, their 52nd con-

STRONG OLYMPIC CANDIDATE

Aubrey Cockrell, former Texas

trol, 34 miles away today.

Pyles Bunion Derbyists

oin 1920 and 1924. There is no crew now in training that promises to With only the results of the Ox- bo as good as that Navy eight was ford-Cambridge and the California- in Brussels or that fine Yale crew Washington races known at this in Paris. But there is plenty of It is unlikely, however, that the

Olympic rowing races and what Navy and Yale will figure as prominently as they did in the past years. It is quite certain, however, that There was practically no choice but England will have a good crew on the Navy in 1920, and four years another good one sent from the competition that only the consent of

back from an experimental system Cambridge raced Oxford almost to the old and successful Glendon off the Thames river course in their school, and too much cannot be exwould seem to indicate that Cam- ir, department but he is fighting

Pennsylvania under a new coach, Rusty Callow, is attracting attention, but it is unlikely that even Callow has hopes of an Olympic trip for his eight,

WISDOM IS SHOWN HERE It may seem presumptuous to dismiss all the Olympic entries but better crew, for the time being at | England and the United States, but the dope makes them the only seri-California won the Pacific Coast ous candidates. They are the only championship by a half-boat length nations that have the facilities to from Washington and will go to pick a whole boat as a crew instead Poughkeepsie and the Olympic of being forced to work individual Even the British do a little

Leander Club, but all the oarsmen are from Oxford and Cambridge and there is not as much difference in their systems and styles of rowing as there is among the big American universities.

The American officials have shown the wisdom of picking an experienced crew as a unit instead of selecting eight individual stars and teaming them. It goes without saying, however, that the United Two of the greatest crews that States is the only country where this

Angeles is 224:52.

Everyone loses a small amount We're smartest at 50, says a pro-

YANKS GET COLLEGIAN

Now Crossing Missouri

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Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League All games postponed, rain. American League Detroit 3, Chicago 0, St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2. All other games postponed, rain. National League Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2. New York-Boston, (rain). Others not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League .750 New Haven 3 .750 Pittsfield 3 .500 Hartford 2 Bridgeport 2 Springfield 2 .500 Providence 2 Waterbury 1 Albany 1 3 American League .725 Cleveland 8 Washington 5

New York 5 St. Louis 6 Chicago 4 Boston 4 .385 Detroit 5 Philadelphia 2 National League New York 5

Brooklyn 4 St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 3 Chicago 7 Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 3 Boston 2

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Albany at Hartford. Bridgeport at Waterbury. Springfield at Pittsfield.

New Haven at Providence. American League Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. National League

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

DISCARDED BOYS MADE GOOD TEAM

Six Out of Nine St. Louis dianapolis team of the American Association. At that time I marveled Players Had Been Thrown Out By Teams.

By LES CONKLIN

New York, April 24-Dan Howley, genial pilot of the St. Louis Browns, is one of those geniuses who can shuffle the discards of a poker deck and deal himself a winning layout. No less than six of the nine St. Louis players v'o handed Cleveland a 4 to 2 trimming Major League clubs. They are Mc-Neeley, O'Rourke, Manush, Blue, Schang and Gray.

the rookie keystone combination, making him an outstanding batsand Schulte, a second year man, man and, in a like manner, if it has these veterans are keeping the handicapped his fielding. Last win-Browns in the race. Gray, who ter when I signed him to a Cleveonce won something like ten land contract and informed him he straight games for Connie Mack, was the regular third sacker on already has turned in three victories this season.

Ownie Carroll, Detroit's ex-colegian, gained a three to nothing decision in a mound duel with Connally of the White Sox. Cissell, Chicago's \$135,000 shortstop, contributed a 10-cent wild throw which staked the Tigers to two Pittsburgh swamped the Cubs, 6

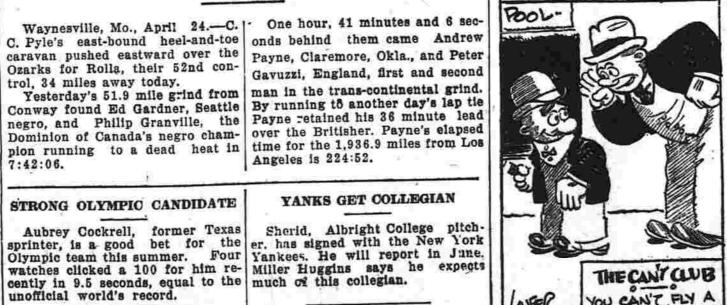
to 0, Ray Kremer, Pirate pitching he is not so confident as to his ace, held the Cubs to three hits and won under wraps with the aid of play suffers because of it. five hits by the walloping Waner brothers.

Three St. Louis errors helped the Reds beat the Cardinals, 3 to 2. The Porkville boys, incidentally, shape up stronger today as the result of the signing of pitcher Pete Donohue.

Double headers are piling up for the eastern clubs of both leagues. Rain has kept them idle all week.

FOXY PHANN When a horse reaches the

peak of its form, someone is always giving out the tip



YOU CAN'T FLY A CARPENTER'S PLANE TOWNS TO PETER PAPP

SENIORS TAKE THE LEAD IN INTER-CLASS CONTEST

National League Grantham, Pirates 500 Douthit, St. Louis395 Cohen, New York385 Leader year ago today, Tyson, New York, .476. American League Durocher, New York444

Easterling, Detroit433 Goslin, Washington393 Sewell, Cleveland386 Leader year ago today, P. Colins, New York, .576. The Big Five

Regrets Inability To Use One at Bat

Another in Field

If it were possible for a majo league club to use one player in the field and another athlete at the bat, the Cleveland Indians would be the best fortified team in the

By BILLY EVANS

majors at third base. Unfortunately for the Indians, such a procedure is contrary to baseball law and time will have to work out the third base problem contest, says a headline. It ought to now confronting Manager Roger be a great chance for some fresh-

Peckinpaugh of Cleveland. one of the best hitting third sack- was written by Knute Rockne. ers in baseball. He is a natural batsman, and doesn't seem to have any particular weakness. He is greatly feared by American League pitchers and, consequently, is a player, who, from an offensive angle, very necessary to the lineup of the Indians. He, at present, has the

It was five years ago that I first saw Johnny Hodapp at Plant City. Fla., as third baseman of the Indianapolis team of the American at his fielding far more than his batting. I predicted a major league career for him within a year and he made good for me. Cleveland that fall purchased him for something

like \$35,000. In his first year in the majors Hodapp suffered a broken leg and while the doctors say the limb is as good as ever, it apparently has had a certain detrimental effect on his fielding. One still finds Johnny limping a bit, although he tells you the leg bothers him in no way. Possibly, it has slowed him up a trifle and that in turn hasn't helped

him in the field. Despite this handicap, stodapp measures up to major league stanvesterday were discarded by other dards as an infielder and, of course, has the inside track to the third

base job. In his case, I often wonder if Supported by Kress and Brannon, psychology hasn't played a part in the club, Johnny modestly replied: "Thanks for the confidence you have in me. I feel that I can hat in

any man's league. You can bet your ball club that I will hit .300. If I felt as positive about my fielding ability, your worries about a third baseman would be over," In other words, Johnny Hodapp thinks he is a .300 batsman and there is no doubt as to the correct ness of that belief. In like manna,

fielding and that department of The season of 1928 is the big feel that he will prove equal to it and prove one of the most valuable | mary of the first heat. guardians of the difficult corner in the majors. He needs only to transfer some of his batting confidence to his fielding.

On the other hand, Cleveland boasts one of the best fielding third basemen in Eddie Montague I have ever seen in action, if spring training work is a fair criterion. He does anything and everything well in the field. His batting ability remains to be proved.

If you could roll Johnny Hodapi and Eddie Montague into one, what a whale of a third sacker would result!

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Pete Latzo, of Scranton, Pa., former welterweight champion, won decision over Tony Marullo, New Orleans, 10; Babe McCorgary, Oklahoma middleweight, outpointed Armes Du Bust, of Belgium, 10.

At San Francisco-Mike McTigue, 1884. drew with Armand Emanuel, San title in 1882 from Paddy. Ryans former light heavyweight champion, Francisco, 10. At New London, Conn.-Hobby

Mays, New Jersey lightweight, out- | rules. pointed Benny Valger, New York, 10: Kid Wagner won from Pete Aguinaldo on foul, 6.

ester, 6,

Chance to Cop Annual Track and Field Meet But Juniors Far From Beaten. The Seniors took the lead in the Inter-class track and field meet

Upper-Classmen Have Fine

High school at the West Side Playgrounds. The upper-class men tallied fourteen points to lead the Juniors by six. They stand a mighty good

chance of winning the meet although the Juniors have some very good talent. Owing to adverse weather, it is probable that this afternoon's events will not be held until Thursday. The discus throw was put off

The total point score for the first day was as follows: Seniors 14, Hornsby 393 Juniors 8, Sophomores 5, Freshmen 0. The results of the events were as follows: 100 yard dash: Lincoln Murphy,

yesterday owing to the rain.

Senior, Louis Cheney, Junior and Robert Treat, Junior. High jump: First place tie between Merle Tomlinson and Robert

Nelson, both seniors, Francis Foster, seniors, second. 880 yard run: Robert Glennie, senior, Joe McCluskey, junior, Geo.

Greenaway, junior. The time of the dash events and the heighth of the high jump were not given out for publication.



Harvard meets Yale in Literature man to tell the world that "The In Johnny Hodapp Cleveland has Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

This should be glad tidings

for professors of English. If

literature is promoted to the realm of sport, pretty soon the profs will be earning as much money as the professort of profanity - pardon us, we mean football coaches. The vogue of literary con- *

the alumni, however. Simply * because a senior at Yale knows *

tests shouldn't appeal much to .

George Eliot was not a British cricket player isn't much of an . incentive to throw one's hat on *

"Hold 'em, Harvard!" The first of the Harvard-Yale scries was scheduled for the same night Sharkey was to box Delaney. That'll be a good night to catch up on a little cribbage or mumbletypeg or something.

the library floor and shout *

Harvard isn't taking up literary relations with Princeton, though. Eraser-throwing or some other



scandal might result from such meeting.

We asked Joe O'Goofty about it. He isn't picking any team to win, test for Johnny Hodapp, perhaps He isn't picking any team to win, the turning point in his career. I but wants to reserve judgment until he sees the box score and sum-



What pitcher holds the ** major league pitching rec- ** ** ord for the most nine-inning **

** no-hit games? ** Who was the last bare ** ** knuckle champion in any di- ** ** vision?

Lawrence J. Corcoran has three to his credit. He was with the Cubs and pitched his first game in 1880, his second in 1882 and his third in John L. Sullivan, who won the James J. Corbett was the first

WILL ENTER VANDERBILT

champion under the Queensbury

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery, light weight, won decision over Billy Vidabeck, Bayonne, N. J., 10; Arturo Shakels of Belgium, tend Vanderbilt University. He is outpointed Larry Demarco, Roch- a star in football, basketball and ester, 6.

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Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange

Auction Sales

Legal Notices

Lost and Found LOST-\$20 BILL between Bissell

street and State Theater. Reward. Return State Soda Shop. Announcements NOTICE-POSITIVE cure to all suf-

ferers of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatia, and lumbago. For free trial treatment write Box A, Herald office. STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE \$35. Ford sedan \$85.00, both in good running condition, 44 Wetherell street, 2nd. DEPENDABLE USED CARS MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.

So. Mancheste Open Eve, and Sun. 12 GOOD USED CARS including 1927 Oldsmobile Landau, 1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door sedan, Crawford auto Supply Co., Center and Trotter streets, Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

FOR SALE-LATE MODEL Buick coach. Fully equipped, Low mileage. Price very reasonable. Inquire 34 Bidwell street.

1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.

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Auto Accessories—Tires

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

service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street, Tel. 673. Motorcycles-Bicycles FOR SALE-1924 Harley Davidson motorcycle, good condition \$60 cash

Business Services Offered 13 Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Tel.

takes it. 179 Middle Turnpike, East.

WANTED-ALL kinds of tools sharpened, saws, razors, scissors, knives jobs, at the Corner of Bissell and

CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping

cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street. Millinery-Dressmaking

WANTED-DRESSMAKING to do at home, at 178 Parker street, Mrs Harry French, Telephone 2155-3.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dis-

patch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

Painting-Papering WANTED-PAINTING by day or job. good work done reasonable, also shingling; also saws to file. B. P.

Green, 182 Spruce street. Phone 2414 GEORGE E. STURTEVANT and Sons. painting and interior decorating

prices reasonable, work guaranteed 198 Eldridge street. Tel. 1922-5. Repairing

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. 3 OR 5 PIECE MAHOGANY suite, reupholstered, new springs inserted and finished. Make your own selec-tion of covering. Call for free sam-

ples, Tel. 1268. HOLMES BROS, FURNITURE CO.. LAWN MOWER sharmening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-

ing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

Wanted-Business Service 26 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

and long distance moving and truck-ing, Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. WANTED-LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks es-pecially equipped for moving, ranging in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men, 55 Bissell street.

Tel. 496, L. T. Wood. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-GIRL FOR light house-

WANTED-MAN to drive car. Must be neat in appearance and willing to work. Phone 1107 for appointment. Situations Wanted-Female 38

MIDDLE-AGED LADY desires child to care for, either for day 'only or for both day and night. Call 48 Winter street. WANTED—ALL KINDS of plain sew-ing, work called for and delivered. Telephone 475-2. Mrs. Caroline Mc-Connell, 20 Ashworth street.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-IRONING OR any other steady work by middle-aged woman, Best of references. Apply 95 South Main street or Seastrand Bros. WANTED — HOUSEWORK, dress-making, caring for children or simi-lar work. Call Mrs. Underhill, 46 Foley street. Phone 1212-4.

Live Stock-Vehicles

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

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

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

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

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

Articles for Sale

HOT AIR FURNACES (2)-Good condition at most any price, act quick. 253 Main street, South Manchester, or Cohen Bros., 82 Taicott street, Hartford,

FOR SALE-WHITNEY reversible baby carriage, very cheap. Can be seen. 38 Main street, Manchester or call 783.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE suitable for cottage; also kitchen stove, twin beds, child's play yard. Call 828 Main street or phone 413. FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns.

47 **Building Materials** FOR SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and

repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street Phone Fuel and Feed

FO RSALE-HARDWOOD large load 88. Ashes moved. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 895-3. FOR SALE—BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Schell.

SALE - HARDWOOD stove TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern longth, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Household Goods FOR SALE-BRUSSELS RUGS, glass bookcase, bureau, lounge, mattress, bed spring, veranda rockers. 29

Strant street. Tel. 859-4. WE ARE OFFERING values in odd upholstered club and wing chairs, in mohair and Jac-quard. \$45 chairs for \$39,50! \$35

chairs for \$25. Benson's Furniture PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM set \$85. 3 piece mohair dining room suite \$169. 9x12 Axminster rugs,

\$29.95, Crosley console radio complete \$75. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE WITH EVERY COVERED stroller or baby carriage, we will give a \$2.50 gold piece for the baby. Cash or credit. We feature the well known Sidberts guaranteed carriages with Peek-a-boo hood. Benson's

Furniture Company.

REED TAKES STUMP Washington, April 24.-Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Misscuri, will enter the West Virginia primary, and present a complete slate of delegates, it was officially

announced here today. Reed's name will be aled some time between now and April 29, the last filing date, and the Senator will embark tomorrow on another speaking trip into the state, with dates at Lewisburg April 25, and

Huntington April 26. The decision to go into West Virginia was taken to mean that the Missourian has no intention of letting the nomination go to Gov. work and to assist with care of chil-dren. Mrs. Warren Keith, 51 Cam- Al Smith by default.

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TO RENT-TWO ROOMS, all conveniences with or without table board. 169 Main street. Tel. 855-5. **Boarders Wanted**

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, down stairs, at 111 Holl street. Apply on premises, or telephone 1214-4.

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tenement. Inquire at 65 Starkweather street after 5. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester

Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2. HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement and garage, near Dopot, in good condition. Modern

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak

street, all improvements, hot water

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT on Wadsworth street, all modern and new, steam heat, oak floors, rent reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley. 827 Main street, telephone 1428-2.

improvements, garage, 164 Eldridge street or call at 58 Ashworth street. TO RENT-THREE room tenement. Inquire 28 Church street. Tel. 1598.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all Call 28 Russell street.

improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT at

150 Center street. For information telephone 171-4.

DAVIS CUP TRIALS. New York, April 24.-The Davis Cup committee announced today the completion of arrangements for a second trial series for players The trials will be held at the Triple

to May 20.

Players will compete by invitation. Although the Davis Cup committee refused to name until later the men whom it will invite to try for places on the cup team, it is understood in tennis circles here that the invited would be Francis T. Hunter, with whom Bill Tilden holds all the major tennis doubles championships in the world; John Van Ryn, youthful Princeton star; George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago; John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif.; Lewis N. White of Austin, Texas; Cranston W. Holman, of

San Francisco and Frank Shields. The present members of the cup team who will defend their positions during the trials are Tilden, captain of the squad; John Hennessey, of Indianapolis; Wilmer Allison, intercollegiate single champion; Arnold W. Jones, of Providence, R. I.; and Wilbur F. "Jun-

ior" Coen, of Kansas City.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 TO RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 54 Birch street. Tel. 654-12.

TO RENT—TENEMENT of 4 rooms and bath room. Inquire 143 So. Main street, So. Manchester. Phone 1720. TWO ROOM SUFFE Johnson Block. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to janitor.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE-lot, near center of town, suitable for gasoline station. Address Box G, in care of

Business Property for Sale 70 FOR SALE-WELL ESTABLISHED garage business. Doing good busi-

ness on Center street. South Man-chester Garage. Phone 680.1

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FOR SALE-MAIN STREET, nice equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 50x30. Lot 66x270, Investigate. Call Arthur A. Knofia for terms and price. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone FOR SALE-DELMONT STREETseven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price right. Call Arthur A. Fnofia. Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

PARIS HONORS CHEF WHO COOKED IN 1870 FOR FRENCH GENERALS

Paris.—An army marches on its tomach, according to Napoleon. Auguste Escoffier cooked the food

The other evening all chefs of the best restaurants in Paris doffed aprons and bonnets for clawhammers to honor Auguste at a banquet given by the Society of Chefs

on his eighty-second birthday. It was Auguste who wielded the casserole behind the stratagems who aspire to the American team. conceived by the French general staff during the war of 1879. No 'A" club in St. Louis from May 17 one blamed Auguste because France did not fare better in that toward liquidating American claims conflict. Since then Auguste has against Germany, it in effect bebeen a crusader for French cuisine and he is the reason why filet de

> other French dishes can be found through the world. On the night of the banquet Auguste was the reason why several thousand diners in chic restaurants plan annunities. could not find their favorite chefs, who were at the celebration. Ur- will require about 17 years to wipe banely and fatherly as befitted his out the ship claims. It will also year Auguste is reported to have require about 25 years for the angiven the lie to the housewife's nuities to repay the German owncomplaint: "I have coooked so ers the \$25,000,000 of unallocated much I never enjoy eating myself." income and interest accumulated by Auguste proceeded blithely and ex- the Custodian prior to 1923, which pertly from soup to cheese and ac- is set aside to help pay American companying wines and liquor.

> Auguste is leaving the kitchen but his principles of cooking are Hungarian nationals may have being perpetuated by more than 2,000 cooks who he has trained He paid promptly in full as soon as the has passed on to them the recipes claims commission now working on that make generals fight.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL lots, centrally located. Must be sold immediately, regardless of price. Convince yourself of this remarkable bargain offer. Call 1717.

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QUARTER BILLION RELEASED IN U.S.

Washington .- A quarter of a billion dollars of fresh capital to put as he adjusted the folds of a gray to work in furthering the economic topcoat and tapped the ground and Hungary will be made avail- it than I do. able by the alien property legislation now approaching its final stages.

The bill for the settlement of war claims and the return of the sequestered private property of former enemy nationals goes to conference today, after having passed the Senate late yesterday, to reconcile the changes made in the meas- ed time and again. I think we have ure passed by the House on December 2.

ences will be adjusted, none of solved but took no credit for the try place. Why pay rent? Cenwhich affects the major provisions fact. He mentioned his police was tral location. as thus agreed to will go to President Coolidge for his signature within 10 days or less. The President is expected to approve it without undue delay to that it may be- cago to clear up gangland, Dr. Dix- terms. come operative around March 1.

Important to Germany This legislation is regarded as the most important action looking to German rehabilitation, for it is Germany of the former enemy countries that is primarily affected, since the promulgation of the Dawes

double garage, on improved street, plan of reparations payments five convenient to Hartford. Will sell or years ago. exchange for single house o. build-inn lots. Call 14 St. Lawrence street Charles G. Dawes, who as a brigadier general commanded American

Apply 243 or 247 North Main. Tel. five years later have devised the das 12. plan that first started Germany on the road to economic stability, and now, after another five years, prebungalow, just the place for busi-ness. Car washing and greasing sided over the Senate when this second major forward step was possible. Dawes was in the chair when

the bill came to a final vote and innounced its passage. diate release of something like his journey to the prison by Chief REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE The bill provides for the imme-\$160,000,000 of German owned U. S. Deputy Marshall Mulligan. property as soon as the administrative machinery of the Alien Property Custodian's office can make the

distribution, this being 80 per cent of the German property held by the Custodian. The bulk of this \$160.000.000 will be in the hands of the German owners before the end of 1928 and the remaining remnant within another year. Distribution of the other 20 per cent or \$40,000,000

should be under way in two to three years. Austrian and Hungarian nationals will receive the approximately \$12,500,000 of their property from the Custodian just as soon as their governments pay to the United States the small amounts that will that made the French generals be necessary to satisfy American claims against those countries. This

should be available within a very few months. German owners of ships, patents and radio stations seized by the United States treasury as soon as arbiter provided for under this leg-

islation fixes the amounts they are to receive for their properties. To Pay Claims An additional \$25,000,000 is to be appropriated on their account, but this will be applied temporarily ing a loan to the German government by the German ship owners soie, frogs legs and a thousand They will get it back eventually together with the balance of the arbiter's awards, which will total be-

> 000 through the medium of Dawes It is estimated, however, that it

tween \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,-

claims. Such- claims as Austrian and against the United States will be

By Frank Beck

them completes its awards.

SCOTLAND YARD **HEAD SILENT ON**

Chicago.-A. L. Dixon, C. B. E. head of the new Scotland Yard be-cause he is an undersecretary of jesty King George of England, was suit on file in Superior Court here throughout a bauge of questions grounds of cruelty. maintained a complete "poker face" when asked his opinion of the day that their secret marriage

crime conditions here. Mr. Dixon is tall, gaunt and in her complaint. rugged faced, th bushy, graytinged eyebrows shading peering Ontario, Calif., last January 26. eyes. He is the executive head of all the police departments of England, Wales and Scotland.

"crime is very boring," he said with his stick. "Chicago crime? rehabilitation of Germany, Austria Surely you know much more about "No, we haven't any so-called

gangsters in England but we have the normal amount of crime." "You are a criminologist?" was asked. "No." he answered calmly, "only

an official." "How do murder figures in England compare with those in this country?' "Really, they have been publish

about twenty murders a year.' Mr. Dixon admitted that most of It is expected that these differ- the murders in England had been of the legislation, and that the bill highly organized but did not boast of the efforts it has made to reduce crime in the British Islands. were in charge of the police of Chi- trees and grapes.

> on smiled and said that it would require long intensive study. hibition had materially affected the is offered at \$7,500, \$1,000 cash. increase in crime, he didn't an-

Mr. Dixon seemed to emanate white plumbing, 2 car garage, high that motto of Scotland Yard which elevation, north end. Price only is generally believed to say nothing \$6,600, \$1,000 cash. until you know something, and then

MILLER GOES TO PEN

Thomas W. Miller, former Alien electricity. property custodian, ex-member of water, gas and electricity. veteran, was speeding to Atlanta a little. today to begin service of an 18r onths' sentence in he federal penitentiary for conspiring to de-

fraud the government. Miller is due at the prison this afternoon. He was accompanied on

ROMANCE SHATTERED Los Angeles, Calif., April 24-

Peggy Tudor, New York actress, has reached the virtual end of her romance with the Spanish nobleman, Alfonso De Figueroa Y Bermejillo, son of the Duke of Tovar, a second cousin to the King of

Just four days ago the charming actress admitted that she was the second cousin and today she has a a recent visitor in Chicago and asking for a divorce decree on

. The couple finally separated on became known, Miss Tudor stated They were secretly married in

SHARKEY THE FAVORITE.

New York, April 24.-Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, is a 7 to 5 favorite to defeat Jack Delaney, former light heavyweight champion, in their 15 round bout here next Monday. Sharkey is expected to deposit

\$5,000 condition and appearance

forfeit with the New York boxing commission today. Delaney's guarantee has been posted.

Houses For Sale

\$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 Asked what he would do if he house or garden. A few fruit Price \$6,600.

Porter street, nice single with 2 car garage. House is all modern When asked if he believed pro- and the rooms are well arranged. It Six room American colonial, oak trim and floors down, steam, gas,

> Five room single, Greenacres. A nice little cottage, all modern \$6.500. \$500 cash.

Building lots. Buy now when, prices are at lowest of year. Prices Washington, April 24 .- Colonel as low as \$150 with city water and Congress and overseas World War are absolute bargains and a lot for

1009 Main Street

STEAMSHIP TICKETS THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (271) Falcons Cruelty



Generally the food of the fierce Peregrine Falcon is birds. Its long pointed wings carry it through the air with the speed of an airplane. The Peregrine is so fast, so enduring, so swift to turn and double, to rise and descend, that man, with his planes, cannot hope to match it. It fears no bird, often attacking wild geese that are its superior in size.



A climber in the summer of 1920 found in a Peregrine's nest the rings that once encircled the legs of twenty-two

homing pigeons.



1923 and found

many leg-rings.

bones and feet of hun-

dreds of pigeons, and



The Prairie Falcon is a bird of the plains and belongs to North America. It is seldom seen east of the Mississippi river. The Pigeon Hawk, sometimes called the American Merlin, is a small slaty blue falcon which breeds chiefly in Canada and winters in the United States. A Merlin preparing a meal for its young is pictured above. (To Be Continued) Stretches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. 4-18

GAS BUGGIES-Into the Lion's Lair



THIS IS THEIR CAR , MR. BATHNOT. SWINDLER PULL UP BESIDE FRIENDS HAVE CRUST. IT. THEY ARE PROBABLY IN THIS GRABBING CHOW HOTEL EATING. IN A TOWN THEY NEVER . USED THEY MOPPED TO MISS ANY IN. CHANCES TO HANG ON THE FEED





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Some women talk about being independent—and then go to a man



No wonder every coin has a HEAD and TAIL. They're practical- garage is in the middle of them." ly the same thing, as today's puzzle shows. There is just five flips between them. One solution is on another page.

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THE RULES

it in par, a given number of strokes. then gave it to his wife for a pres-Thus to change COW to HEN, in ent on their tin. wedding anniverthree strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, sary." 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Slang words and abbrevia-4-The order of letters cannot be

Prof.-Give me an example of

slow torture. Student .- A good example of slow torture would be a ride in a hard steering second hand Ford with an old fashioned girl.

Agent-Did you make a sale with those people you drove to the estate? Go-Getter-No, I was arrested for speeding between the station and

SENSE and NONSENSE

A woman driver is entitled to one-half the road but the trouble is that most always she wants the other half.

Used Car Salesman: "Well, what's the matter with the car you bought from us a week ago?" The Stung One: "Well every part of it makes a noise except the

"To our way of thinking, persons in rumble seats look frightfully public," (Philadelphia Inquirer.) Yes, the rumble seat is the goldfish bowl of motoring.

The effect of the new Ford on other automobile makers proves that all chills are not caused by ma-

Two motorists found a man walking in his sleep. They woke him up to give him a sporting chance.

Well, anyway, pedestrians should be seen and not hurt. A long-legged sheep in the Himalayas is able to run 40 miles an hour. That's the kind of little lamb to follow Mary nowadays.

Motorist: "Can you tell me how get to the nearest garage?" Native: "Yes, You go along this road until you have passed fortynine signboards, four filling stations, and ten hot dog stands. Then you turn to the left and go until you come to thirty-two new signboards built in a circle. The

Automobile Information Detour: The roughest distance

netween two points. Taxi drivers toil not, but oh how they can spin.

California has an automobile for every three persons. That leaves just enough pedestrians for sport. Many a girl walks home from an auto ride because she does not choose to run.

Some automobile manufacturers are planning to sell twice as many cars this year as ever before. Gracious! How are we ever going to get across the road? It will be hard for back-seat

"I've seen some men in my day, but the meanest I ever did see is 1-The idea of letter golf is to that fellow Snodgrass who got a change one word to another and do new tin roof put on the garage and

drivers to get themselves heard in

Survival of the Fittest Easterner: I was out West last summer Westerner: That so? Wasn't them

hills-"The old bus averaged three hundred and fifty miles a day."
"Wasn't them hills—"

"We had only two blowouts." "Wasn't them-"Got eighteen miles to the gal-

"Wasn't them-" "And two hundred miles to every

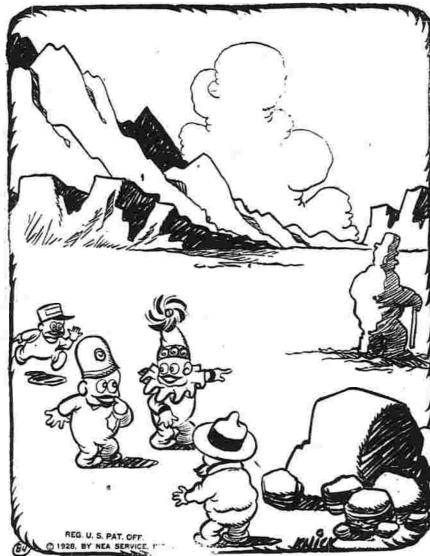
quart of oil." "Wasn't-

"Didn't stop at one garage." "Was-" "Killed twenty-eight chickens."

"Wa--"Boy, it sure was a fine trip." "Yes, but the scenery?"

"What scenery?"

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The black birds soured out tain's side." Just then they felt a through the air, and Scouty shout- sudden jerk, and shot up in the ed, "Have a care! The seat we're air. The mountain top was now beon is none too safe. It gives me low, and Clowny shouted, "Oh, oh, quite a fright. If one bird opens up oh! I'm mighty glad we missed it. it's bill, the vine will drop, and we will spill. We'er riding so high in They rode around an hour or so. the air, we'd fall right out of Then Coppy shouted, "Down we

"That's very true," spid Coppy, birds began to slowly drop. "Ah, "but I'm sure they'll keep their there's a valley," Scouty cried, big bills shut. I wonder where "With mountains 'round on every they're taking us. Perhaps just for side. It looks real safe to me. I hope a ride. I like this trip, I must admit. | that's where we're going to stop." It doesn't frighten me one bit." Then Clowny broke right in. "Just found. The big birds landed on the

look ahead of us," he cried. and we are heading right that way. sight. "I see a queer man, all We'll surely crash against it if the alone," said Coppy. "He's made out birds don't rise a bit." The Tinies of stone. At first I thought that he then began to groan. The mountain | was real. He looked that way all top was made of stone. They realiz- right." ed that it would be an awful place

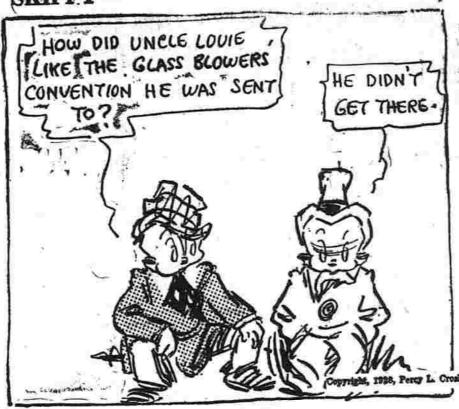
"I'm scared to look," one Tiny gried. "We're almost at the moun- the next story).

go!" And, sure enough, the two big

A real nice clear place soon was ground. The Tinies all jumped free "A mountain top, as plain as day and then the birds flew out of

(The Tinymites have a feed in

SKIPPY



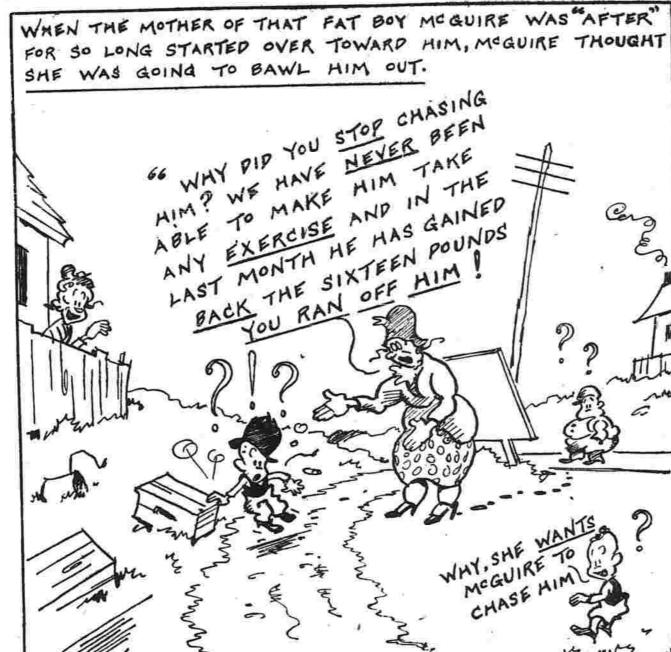
Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



("Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Synd



By Crane

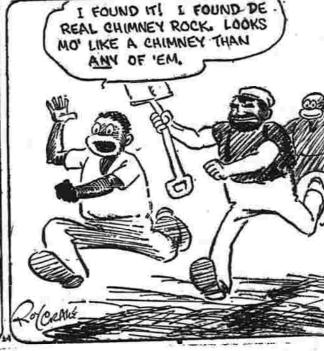
WASHINGTON TUBBS II







GEE-I'LL HAVE A BUNCH



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Optical Illusion

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

That's a Natural

By Small







THIS GORDON GIN WAS

the subject state.

ture's gentleman."

many circles in our town.

sail away,

held dear.

anchored near,

furled my sail

seen shore."

Editor, The Herald:

into South Manchester.

ion of town taxes.

South Manchester.

storm and gale,

moorings sheltered

And have greeted the friends

O'er the unknown sea to the un-

PLEADS FOR NORTH END

Read in the Hartford Courant

that at meeting of the Chamber of

Commerce they will advocate that

this year's state aid road money

be used to improve the road from

South Manchester to Glastonbury

For some years state aid money

has been used on roads leading in-

to South Manchester until now they

have good roads. When will it be-

come known by our Town Fathers

and the Chambers of Commerce that there is quite a large section of the town north of the Center

who are entitled to good roads?

This same section pay its propor-

To get to Depot Square, our busi-

ness center, one has to go over

aid, state or otherwise. To get to

Hartford from the north end we

have to travel roads which are too

poor to be called roads and one

feels like saying something besides

his prayers. Why not use this year s

tate aid money on some road

eading from the north end to

go miles around and so go via

We hear at stated intervals of

he advantages to be gained from

onsolidation of our utilities and

wonder if it means good for

A NORTH END TAXPAYER

outh Manchester, the same as a'

ater improvements in roads hav

Electrical

Generator

Starter and Ignition

charge. We can save you ex-

all electrical trouble quickly.

Norton Electrical

pense and annoyance as we

have instruments which locate

Repaired at a reasonable

Service

and to hang with the north end.

Hartford, and do not ask us to

roads which need some kind

who have sailed before,

J. B. HUTCHINSON.

Some loving souls that my heart

TEN YEARS TOO YOUNG

Among the exhibits in the

town court this morning was

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The passing of our friend Albert

Genial in manner, courteous in

He has passed hence, but his

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ABOUT TOWN

church will be held at Parish hall, chased by the Leasing Company The annual fair of St. James's Park street on May 2, and 4. who purchased the property from Articles for the hope chest will be Dewey & Richman at Main and delivered at the convent tonight Birch street, is a clear title, acand tomorrow the chest will be on cording to the return of the findexhibition at Watkins Brothers, ings of Judge Ells of the Superior who have donated the use of one of Court. The search of the titles extheir display windows.

returned from a buying trip to New York City.

Mrs. William Waddell, millinery buyer of the J. W. Hale Company, spent today in New York City on a Guild room Thursday afternoon at business trip.

DANCING

TOMORROW NIGHT BUCKLAND SCHOOL Ways and Means Com. P. T. A. Wehr's Orch. Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 40c.

Clan McLean No. 252 will hold a regular meeting tonight in Odd Fellows' Hall. Following the business meeting a social hour will follow.

An application was made this morning at the town engineer's office for permission to cut the curb on Spruce street near the South Methodist Church parsonage and install a driveway into the proper-

The title of the property purtended back to a period before Manchester was incorporated and resulted in a guarantee of the er of the J. W. Hale Company, has title as given by Dewey-Richman a title searching concern.

> The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet in the 2 o'clock to finish up the sewing.

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TOMORROW NIGHT ODD FELLOWS HALL 6 Prizes. Refreshments. 35 cents.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Doctors Weldon and Sloan are the emergency doctors for to morrow.

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George will hold its regular meeting in Tinker Hall tomorow evening at 7:15. The final whist party of the season will follow, to which the members and friends and those of Lady Roberts lodge are invited. Prizes and refreshments writer. will follow.

Charles J. Strickland of Main street has begun the erection of a six-room cottage house on his West View tract. The house will be built on a lot on the extension of Oxford street.

Twenty-four members of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George enjoyed a delicious chicken som plucked in its bloom, which; dinner last evening at the Green long after, is remembered for its Windmill in Hartford last evening, sweetness. and attended the performance at the Allyn theater afterwards. The outing was in celebration of the Man," and so of him we can say: seventh anniversary of the lodge.

Manchester Grange members will have a public whist tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall, following a brief business meeting. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served in the banquet hall. Miss Beatrice Dart leads the committee of arrange-

The drill team of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus will rehearse at 7:30 this evening in K. of C.

Thomas Ferguson, editor, and conald H. Ferguson, city editor, of he Herald, left for New York City is afternoon to attend the annuconvention of the American wspaper Publishers Association. he sessions will be held at the aldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The Highland Park Community oys who attended the Older Boys' onference at Bristol were enter- and the military highway. In last lined at the home of Judge Newell | night's issue of The Evening Herennings. They were Sherwood ald, Secretary Rix advocated the nderson, secretary of the club, improvement of roads into town to Cenneth Beer, Beverly Dougan and help trade and mentions two roads

Alexander Cole of the Oaklyn iling station is in New York for a w days on business combined with easure. Mrs. Cole accompanied

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will be eld in the Masonic Temple tomorow evening at 8 o'clock. After the ousiness meeting there will be an ntertainment and social time in arge of Mrs. Lillian Curran. ver collection will be taken.

The Emblem Club will meet toorrow afternoon at the Elks me in Rockville. The ladies will ake May-baskets for the children nd shut-ins at the county home d other institutions.

Miss Helen Moriarty, who is aining for a nurse at the City ospital, Hartford, has been a recent guest of Mrs. James W. Foley of North Main street.

The sidewalks on Strant street re going forward with a rush on oth sides of the street.

INTENTIONS OF MARRIAGE

An application to be married was An application to be married was iled yesterday afternoon with Town Clerk Turkington by Norman Jones and Miss Ethel Hughes, both of and Miss Ethel Hughes, both of

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Manchester Wallpaper Co.

PICK AUGUST 18-26 FOR

two bottles of "Gordon Gin." It had a seal on it that said that committee of the Willimantic Camp it was bottled in 1924. Since Meeting Association, at the Metho-1914, at the outset of the World dist Episcopal Church at Williman-War, no Gordon gin has been manufactured, authorities on tic, on Wednesday, 11:30 a. m. the dates were named as August 18-26, for the next season at the camp.

The president, Rev. Myron E. were very gratifying.

We always found Albert the per- City, executive secretary of the De- in cost. partment of Evangelism of the sonification of that manly upright-Federal Council of the Churches of ness that characterizes the "na-Christ of America has been secured for several great addresses. Rev. business, and always willing to as-Dr. Philip L. Frick, of Schenectady. sist in all good projects where help N. Y., broadcaster and preacher of was needed, he will be missed in distinction, who has given such fine addresses the past two seasons, will give a new series which has already memory will be as a fragrant blosattracted wide attention, on "Finding God." His return has been demanded by the hundreds who have attended his gripping addresses be-

Gone to his eternal rest, we can say of him: "Here was a Man's Signor Mario Capelli, grand opera tenor, whose return has also been "A few who have watched me insisted on, and who sang to about 3000 on these grounds last Sunday Will miss my craft from the busy of last year, will also be present as Some friendly barks that were

usual. A new surprising feature will be the opera tenor on the first Sunday of Mr. Justin Lawrie, of New York City, who sings each Wednesday "But I shall have peacefully evening over W.E.A.F., and will give a recital the first Saturday

evening. Around these features new and helpful ones will be built in and news released to the public in " e next few weeks.

Haberdasher comes from "Berdasher" or seller of "Berdashes,"



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KEMP'S

THIS STORM SEWER IS CAMP MEETING WEEK CHEAPER THAN OLD PLAN

At a meeting of the executive Seven Thousand Dollar Job Takes Place of Project That Was to Have Cost \$60,000.

The storm water sewer that is being built on Florence street at an estimated cost of \$7,000 is the realization of a storm water sew-Genter, who is also the superinten- er project which at one time elicdent of the Norwich District, was in ited protests from taxpayers who the chair, and the several com- were to be assessed for a system mittees reported in detail and these extending as far as East Center street. The estimated cost at that The following superb major fea- time was \$60,000. The sewer is now Addy breaks a tie of friendly fel- tures were announced, as the pro- to empty into a storm water sewlowship and creates a gap that is gram is completed, other surprises er owned by the South Manchester going to be acutely felt by the will be made public. Rev. Dr. Sanitary and Sewer District, which Charles L. Goodell, of New York largely accounts for the difference

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THE THE PARTY OF T GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THE BIGGEST ISSUE

Even in the turmoil of politics you can't get more than an inch away from the great big vital issue of the eats. Right off the bat, when Jesse Jones, Democratic national committeeman from Texas, arrived at New York and started to talk about the preparations for the Houston convention, and before he even began to describe the great convention hall now building, he shouted:

"We'll have the finest watermelons in the world all waiting by the time the convention meets, and fresh figs will just be ripe."

And, at that, we'll make the guess that there will be plenty of delegates to Houston who will be more interested in watermelons and figs and plenty at Kansas City who will do more figuring on breakfast, dinner and supper, than in or on the candidates or the platforms.

After all, the one sure way to prevent deadlocks in political conventions would be to lock the whole b'ilin' of delegates up and tell them they could get out and hit the grub pile only after the ticket was nominated. If you ever got even a twelve hour session, under those circumstances, it would be marvelous. Because, first and foremost, and before everything else, the human animal just simply has to eat or blow up.
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Green Peas

Green Beans

Green Peppers.

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Beef for stewing. Soup Bunches.

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Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans Elmwood Farm CHICKEN BROTH 6 cans (With rice) Jack Frost CONFECTIONERY AND POWDERED SUGAR, 6 pkgs. King's Own MALT WITH HOPS Can
Sunbeam FANCY RED RASPBERRIES 2 Cans Sunbeam FANCY HAWAIIAN SLICED

PINEAPPLE, 3 Cans "Health Market" Specials SHOULDER STEAK

BEEF STEW
2½ lbs.
PORK AND BEEF GROUND

POLICE COURT

John Gardner of 54 Spruce street | several hours. paid a fine of \$15 and costs for intoxication this morning. He was rests that were made Saturday and also charged with driving an auto- Sunday. These continued cases will mobile while under the influence of be disposed of on Wednesday, liquor but on this charge the evi- Thursday and Saturday mornings. dence was not sufficient to convict and Judge Raymond Johnson found him not guilty. Sergeant John Crockett found Gardner sitting in let your wife wear her nev a car on one side of the road near tume when you come a Bolton late Saturday night. The enour place. I don't want to

that the car had been driven while he was in such a condition. Gardner claimso he had been there for There are several cases that have yet to come before the court on ar-

client was intoxicated but maintain-

ed there was no evidence to show

OUT O' LUCK "Do me a favor, old man. I

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