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Where Earthquake in Greece Took Toll of Life

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

FLOYD BENNETT DEAD;

NOTED ARCTIC FLYER

PRICE THREE CENTS

### CAN'T STOP HOOVER IS G. O. P. SLOGAN

### Returns From Ohio and Bay AVIATORS TO State Give Cabinet Candidate a Total of 440 Delegates.

Washington, April 25 .- Herbert Hoover's forces were jubilantly proclaiming in Washington today that: "Hoover Cannot Now Be Stopped."

The decisive victories scored by the Cabinet candidate in the Ohio and Massachusetts primaries afforded the basis for their optimism and their confident claims to the nomination at Kansas City.

The exact dimensions of these victories in terms of delegates remain to be disclosed by tabulations in rural districts where the Hoover opposition was strongest, but on

His Total. approximately 240, with much favorable Hoover territory yet to be heard from. A majority of the Kansas City convention necessary to nominate is 545. The same taoles show his nearest rival, ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, with

nation of Herbert Hoover," said ex- flurries. The watchers at the air-Congressman James W. Good, who drome believed that the trans-Athas assumed active charge of head- lantic fliers would wait until the quarters here. "The Ohio and storm broke. done so in no uncertain terms.

"In most of the Ohio districts the machinery was anti-Hoover. The state organization threw the In Ohio newspapers the people were Cross on the crew of the Bremen, ver meant a vote for Dawe or Low- ate today by Senator Reed, Repubien or Hughes. It was the field lican of Penna. igainst Hoover and Hoover won."

State's Delegates. Republican nomination as Kansas

Georgia, 16; Iowa, 2; Kentucky, 29; Louisiana, 12; Maine, 15; Michigan, 33; Minnesota, 4; Missouri, 6; New Hampshire, 12; North Carolina, 6; Oregon, 13 (only Hoover field); Rhode Island, cifically limits the cross to military 12: Virginia, 15: Wisconsin, 4. or naval pilots of this country. Add to these the 39 from Massachusetts and indicated 35 from

Ohio and the total is 240. States still to act and claimed positively for Hoover are Alabama, 15; California, 29; Colorado, 15; Connecticut, 17; Maryland, 19; Mississippi, 20; New Jersey, 31; Tennessee, 19; Texas, 12; Washington, 17; total 200, and grand

To these claims the Hoover (Continued on page 6)

### EXPECT PRESIDENT O. K. ON FLOOD BILL

### Both Houses Agreed Jones-Reid Measure to Control Mississippi.

Washington, April 25 .- Victorious in their long fight in Congress to place the burden and expense of 000; Mrs. Irene C. Foster, Scardale, As in every legal case the trial of flood control in the Mississippi val- N. Y., \$5,000; a trust fund of \$5,- Dr. Guilfoyle was marked with exley upon the federal government, 000 to John Foster, of Scardale, ceptions taken by the attorneys. backers of the Jones-Reid \$325,- and \$10,000 in turst for his educa- The final exception came just be-000,000 flood control bill today turned to the White House with City in trust for Gladys Phillips, Robinson had moved that the deappeals to President Coolidge to an adopted daughter.

Having made some concessions to Mr. Coolidge to avert a threat- her death Gladys Phillips receives ened veto, sponsors of the legislation appeared hopeful that the chief executive would let the bill become

Although the bill was sent back to the Senate for further action today, because of House amendments, both branches of Congress have agreed upon the major features of

Whether backers of the bill can pass it over a presidential veto appeared problematical. It passed the Senate 69 to 0 and the House 254 to 91, more than the necessary two-thirds in each branch

A motion in the House to recommit the bill-regarded by some as a better test-failed 139 to 206, less than a two-thirds majority for the measure.

The Jones-Reid bill would launch the government into its greatest peace-time internal improvement. Although the authorized appropriation is placed at \$215,000,000, some engineers have estimated the final cost of the flood control scheme at more than \$1,000,000.

### LEAVE BREMEN; TO USE FORD

German-Irish Flyers to Start On Rescue Plane For Baron Reports.

Point Armour, April 25. (By Wireless to Montreal; Telegraph to Murray Bay) - The following message has just been received: "Sorry the start of Bremen impossible on account of present ice the basis of present figures it seems conditions caused by changed certain that Hoover will have the weather. Taking into consideration 39 delegates from Massachusetts and probably 35 of Ohio's delegation of 51.

that the public in New York is waiting we have decided with a heavy heart to leave the Bremen to 15 to here for some time and to start to-

DEEP SNOW

he rank and file of the Republi- brief. The inhabitants of Greenly cans the first real opportunity to Island, according to messages here, They have said that unless the hop-off was made within two days, the ice would no longer be safe.

MAY HONOR GERMANS

### **CHARITIES BENEFIT**

large estate, listed as valued at Robinson, who yesterday made the of under the will of John B. Phil- asked Judge Marvin to set aside the lips, uncle of the mayor of Stam- decision the three judges had made. Large bequests to charity are list- request when it was put to him in ed including a \$10,000 trust fund formal motion. Then Mr. Robinson Jury today plunged into an investithe Stamford Day Nursery, and \$1,000 to Union Memorial church at Glenbrook, Salvation Army, As- state prison for the rest of his the man to apply for the Grand On sociated Charities and the Westkill natural life within an hour after Jury, raised on Monday by Judge M. E. church at Westkill, N. Y.

#### Some Pointers For Golf Bugs

Hey, golfers! Turn to the sports page and read one of the most interesting chats on your favorite game offered Herald

which Roland Mackenzie, one of the best golfers in the United States today, talks about golf. The stories were written by Henry L. Farrell, The Herald and NEA Service sports writer, after an exclusive interview with Mackenzie.

a few pointers to improve your game. The remaining stories will follow, one a day, on the sports page.

Lake St. Agnes, Que., April 25. -Another day of delay threatened the southward flight of the Bremen today. Six inches of snow lay over the ice of Lake St. Agnes and the "Nothing can now stop the nomi- blanket deepened with intermittent

Washington, April 25 .- Presifull weight of its influence against dent Coolidge would be authorized him. In full page advertisements to confer the Distinguished Flying informed that a vote against Hoo- under a bill introduced in the Sen-

If the bill is passed Herman Koehl and Major James C. Fitz-Hoover's present delegate maurice, pilots of the Bremen, and parations were being made here tostrength from those states that Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, pro- day to appeal the decision of guilty have acted, and in one way or an- motor of the flight, will be the first of second degree murder, reached other signified their choice for the flyers not Americans to receive this

medals to those who first successfully negotiated the westward journey across the North Atlantic bewhich created the decoration, spe-

Uncle of Stamford's Mayor Left Estate Worth More Than \$125,000.

Stamford, Conn., April 25 .- A 'upward of \$125,000" is disposed final plea for Dr. Guilfoyle's liberty, for Stamford hospital; \$2,500 to declared he would appeal the case.

N. Y., \$1,000 and Michael Brick- back to jail to await formal transner, Westkill, \$2,500; Thomas L. fer to Wethersfield. Wright, \$2,500; Marguerite and Dr. Guilfoyle spent his last night Bertha Nealon, San Francisco, \$2,- in the local jail and arose today in 500 each; Mrs. M. M. Cutler, of seemingly good condition. He was consulted with Mr. Shippee and Stamford, Mrs. Phillips' secretary, ready for his trip by automobile Gov. Trumbull. The governor rec-\$5,000; Mrs. Addie B. Young, across the river to the state prison ommended that the state's attorney Stamford, his housekeeper, \$5,- when county officials called for him.

Mrs. Phillips receives the resi-

### From an Expert

readers in many months.

The Evening Herald starts tolay a series of six articles in

It's an excellent chance to get

# New York Tomorrow,

past 30 years, was shot and killed by Northern troops. and his delegate standing to date to kindly sent by the Mayor of New by Chinese troops at Tsinning, according to word received here to- Tsingtao. HUENEFELD. Dr. Seymour was an American. The information of the shooting tionalist troops.

was received by the United States that the missionary was shot the first opportunity.

#### The information came by way of It was delayed by the from American refugees fact that a large area of Shantung stranded in the Shantung war area. peninsula has been isolated by fighting between Northern and Na-

It is understood that there are

### APPEAL IS TAKEN FOR DR. GUILFOYLE

### Found Guilty of Murder in Second Degree; Gets Life Sentence.

Hartford, Conn., April 25-Preby the three Superior Court judges A special Act of Congress is ne- who heard the case of Dr. Harold cessary for the presentation of the N. Guilfoyle, federal veterinarian, here during the last week and who late yesterday afternoon sentenced cause the Army Air Corps Act, Dr. Guilfoyle to life imprisonment in Wethersfield. Judge Samuel Rosenthal and John T. Robinson, who conducted the defense, of the man who now stands convicted of murdering Mrs. Max J. Gaudet, of New Haven, on January 18 last, BY PHILLIPS WILL have already plunged into a study of the testimony, the rulings of Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin who presided, and other details of the case.

Point of Law The appeal to the supreme court of errors will be made on point of law it was indicated today. Mr.

Gets Life Sentence

tion; and property in New York fore the sentence was passed. Mr. cision be set aside as "not in ac- one of the supposed prime movers cordance with the evidence in this in the National Security Investdue of the estate in trust and on case." Judge Marvin quietly re- ments Inc., the concerns that are plied "motion denied." Then Mr. declared to have been the reason Robinson as quietly remarked "exception taken." Even with this point alone he had the opportunity to appeal to state's highest court in

MAY FREE AMERICAN.

behalf of his client.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., April 25 .-An organized attempt to obtain the release of Julia Palmer McDonald, who is now serving a life sentence chard, Lachine, Canada, taxi driv- \$500,000 K. O. over on Jack Demp- it was learned today.

actual shooting.

#### other Americans marooned in the Legation officials were informed war area, but they plan to leave at BRAIN BATTLE

OF CENTURY

The series of quakes that shook central Greece wrought its greatest damage here, in Corinth. About

American Missionary

Is Killed By Chinese

Peking, April 25 .- The Rev. Dr. othrough the heart on April 16

Harvard to Fight Yale on Mon-

Cambridge, Mass., April 25.—Harvard today is ready for the gruelling "Brain Battle" with Yale beginning Mon-

day.

The contest was established through a \$125,000 gift by Mrs. William Lowell Putnam with the idea that "the competition which has inspired young men to undertake and undergo so much for the sake of athletic victories might accomplish the same result in the academic fields."

Harvard and Yale will "hear the whistle" simultaneously in Cambridge and New Haven. Selected teams of the Crimson and the Bulldog will grab their fountain pens and start writing examinations in English literature, presenting complete innovation in the field of intercollegiate compe-

### SPECIAL GRAND JURY STARTS COUNTY PROBE

State's Attorney Alcorn, First Witness-To Keep Proceedings a Secret.

Hartford, Conn., April 25 .-Headed by Francis W. Cole, lawyer ford, filed for probate here today. Judge Marvin promptly denied this and former corporation counsel of the city, an Extraordinary Grand gation of the investment trust situation in Hartford county. State's Dr. Guilfoyle was sentenced to Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, who was the decision had been announced in L. P. Waldo Marvin, was called in Individuals given bequests are the crowded court room here, and as the first witness before that body Amos Van Valkenburgh, Westkill, thirty minutes later was on his way today. Following Mr. Alcorn came Lester E. Shippee, state commis-

sioner of banking. When Mr. Alcorn was investigating the investment trust doings ne go ahead with his usual vigor. Mr. Shippee declared there was an ap-

parent need for the probe. One of the witnesses sought for appearance before the jury is R. W. Watkins, president of R. W. Watkins & Co., brokers, and for the summoning of the jury. Watkins, according to officials here today is listed as being "among the

While the investigation by jury is under way no inkling of the evidence placed before them will be allowed to get before the public. Just how long the jury sessions will last is uncertain.

#### DEMPSEY'S SUIT

tion in the killing of Adelard Bou- fighter's role today and slipped a sketch of Ford made on shipboard, that no action has been started.

Dempsey.

## IS NEARING CLOSE

### Have Been Located By the Committee.

Washington, April 25 .- The Senate's inquiry into the Continental Trading Company's mysterious. \$3,-080,000 Liberty Bond fund entered its closing stage today since the Senate public lands committee has located \$2,877,100 of the "slush fund" bonds. The story of Robert W. Stewart,

chairman of the Standard Oil of Indiana, that he received \$759,500 of the Continental bonds and held smooth beach day Armed with Pens and them in secret trust for six years, speed of about 203 miles an hour, his wings in salute to the memory ing over bleak dangerous ice fields. accounted for a major portion of the best time he had recorded in of the late aviator. the hitherto missing bonds. There any of his attempts on the recordremained but \$203,000 of the bonds 207 miles an hour-and had startto be accounted for and all these ed back on the north run when the up this phase of the inquiry by tell- a similar accident here, when the in the Jeffrey Hale hospital of pole. ing a complete story of the division car he was driving dived into the pneumonia which he had contractof profits from the Continental ocean and somersaulted. He was ed in the line of duty.

gation closes. Senator Norris, Reublican of Neb., sponsor of a reswould ask action on it today or to- ord in today's attempt. tional as those brought forth by the made by Major Malcolm Campbell, accomplished. Teapot Dome investigation.

### LABOR MEN AGAINST

Connecticut Co. Is Trying to the big White Triplex.
Run More in the City of Last night Lockhart

Hartford, Conn., April 25.—Over WILKINS MAY TRY in New Haven is covered by oneman cars while only twenty-two per cent of Hartford's mileage is so run and the Connecticut Company desires to equalize matters. The were given these and other facts when Connecticut Company officials

thority to run such cars here. While one-man cars have been used in Hartford for four years, cars is the first point the trolley company sought today. That the company intends to add one-man cars to the number now in use was indicated by officials of the Federation of Labor who gathered at the capitol to oppose the trolley request. Labor men do not want the Harbor to pick up the isolated fliers.

duced. morning session. The labor lead- Wilkins and his companion. ers were waiting at recess time for a chance to present their argu- with some skepticism in view of the ments and expected to do it during fact that the Mina was not expected the afternoon.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, April 25-Treasury

### 30 persons are believed to have been killed and most of the buildings in the city were destroyed. ants fled to the hills to escape recurrent shocks. This photo shows a general view of the city. SENATE OIL PROBE

#### Daytona Beach, Fla., April 25-Frank Lockhart, one of the world's most famous racing drivers, Most of Continental Bonds tatally injured here shortly after Ford relief plane tomorrow, leaving seven o'clock this morning his car somersaulted as he was making an attempt to break the world's speed record. Lockhart was thrown clear of

juries from which he died shortly after reaching the hospital. It was at first believed that the ight construction of the front part of his car caused it to "lift" with the powerful rush of wind beneath it, but examination of the car,

LOCKHART IS

KILLED WHEN

Famous Auto Racer Dies

After Crash-Was Trav-

eling at 203 Miles an

Hour-Wife a Witness.

**AUTO UPTURNS** 

which was almost demolished, proved that a rear left tire had 203 Miles an Hour Lockhart had gone south on the

rescued from being crushed to into the water after him.

velop revelations quite as sensa- of Philadelphia, broke the mark

of England.

sault on the record, Lockhart was ago in the Ford rescue plane which more than ever determined to set was bringing replacements for the a new mark. Keech announced trans-Atlantic Bremen which was that provided Lockhart did break forced down on Greenly Island. He his record, he would try again in was forced to give up the flight

Last night Lockhart attended a (Continued on Page 6)

Public Utilities Commission today Report From Norway Says Ship Did Not Pick Up Stranded Flyers.

London, April 25- Indications sary and his dramatic trip proved in that Captain George H. Wilkins and | vain. Carl Ben Eilson may attempt to fly To validate the present use of the out of Green Harbor, after all, were seen today in Exchange Telegraph Company dispatches received from

Oslo, Norway. The dispatches stated that the Norwegian ship Mina, which according to previous reports had been ordered to proceed to Green had already reached the Spitzbergen outpost, deposited some sup-No opposition to the company plies there and then continued on petition was voiced during the its fishing trip without picking up

The dispatches were received to reach Green Harbor before Sat-

The Mina is equipped for icebreaking and has a crew of 100. balance April 23: \$238,750,- It is owned by the Northern Ex-

### Hungarian Artist To Sue Ford For Ruining Sketch

Donalds the night of the shooting. forgotten in the trial of Kearns' that it be suppressed. Later, he we will sue for damages."

MacMillan expedition to hunt land that he did the claim for \$701,026.60 against claims, Mrs. Ford's secretary went

Parker refused to divulge the supposed to exist in the Arctic to his cabin and tore up the sketch. amount involved.

Budapest, Hungary, April 25 .- London, April 25 .- Stanley Tibor Polya, a Hungarian artist, is Parker, London lawyer retained by They all liked the quiet, blonde threatening to bring suit in London Tibor Polya, Hungarian artist, to flyer. New York, April 25.—Jack against Henry Ford for damages as oring suit against Henry Ford told Bennett's good-humored grin result of an incident involving a International News Service today first showed itself in Navy circles

The suit, if brought, would be filed I believe it will be shortly," ed in after the war, taking an in- miles of blizzard, rain and fog. 10 nounced today. Mrs. McDonald's Federal Judge Knox on motion cased upon "violation of authors' said Parker. "My client has given terest in the aeronautical branch save the life of Floyd Bennett, his husband was hung for the crime. of Arthur M. Sager, Kearns, coun- rights," it was said. Polya claims me full authority to handle the which made him one of the best fellow aviator, and North Pole con-A group of Westchester notables sel dismissed Dempsey's counterwho knew Mrs. McDonaid when she suit against his former manager the Majestic while the American to recover the picture and obtain. It was Commander Byrd lived here, have undertaken a for \$500,000 and an accounting unmanufacturer was on his way to satisfaction instead of damages. I drew him out of obscurity in 1925, The anti-pneumonia serum which search through detective agencies der their 1923 contract. The fact England. He said that Mrs. Ford was not informed that the sketch when the commander organized a contract. The fact England. He said that Mrs. Ford was not informed that the sketch when the commander organized a contract. for the man who was with the Mc, of the counter-suit had almost been did not like the sketch and asked was destroyed. But, if that is true, naval air contingent to go with the here from New York to carry Ben-

Succumbs to Pneumonia at Hospital in Quebec-Col. Lindbergh Flies From New York to Bring Serum But Dramatic Flight Was in Vain-Death Hastened by His Fidelity to Duty-Started For Greenly Island to Aid Germans While Sick-His Career.

where Bennett had died, dipping had many thrilling experiences fly

Tragedy mingled with drama in WITHIN FEW MILES today's flight developments. Baron Von Huenefeld, commander of the crew of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen, announced in a copyrighted statement to International News Service and the New York American that he and his two companions -Captain Herman Koehl and Manumber. jor James E. Fitzmaurice-would was hop off at Greenly Island in the the Bremen bekind. The flyers are

going to New York, the Bremen being taken to New York later. Floyd Bennett, who rose from a sick bed to help fly the Ford relief the Stutz Black Hawk as it turned plane from Detroit to Murray Bay, died of pneumonia in Jeffrey Hale hospital, Quebec. He literally gave up his life to an errand of mercy for the German trans-ocean flyers. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who made a daring flight through storms, from New York to Quebec, to carry a medicinal serum for Bennett, hopped off from Quebec, shortly before noon, on the return flight to New York. . Lindbergh deeply felt the death of his brave craft motor and his flying ability flying companion. Three times were such that Byrd chose him as Lindbergh circled the hospital his companion of the NA-1. They

Quebec, Que., April 25-Floyd apparently went to Harry F. Sin- accident occurred in front of the Bennett, internationally famous fy next Tuesday. Sinclair may wind Last February Lockhart survived Pole, died at 10:53 this morning his fellow-pilot in the dash to the

Bennett was 38 years old. He was A new inquiry, however, may be death and drowning at that time born at Lake George, N. Y., on under way before the bond investi- by another racing driver who went October 25, 1890, and his present home was in Brooklyn, N. Y. Yesterday he made six trials but He was one of the most courageous olution calling for an inquiry into the highest speed he could attain aviators whose names have been Fole 750 miles away. An oil leak eases of the government's Salt was 191 miles an hour. He was written indelibly in the annals of Creek oil fields, announced he confident he would break the rec- aviation progress. His greatest achievement was when, as co-pilot morrow. This inquiry, if authoriz- The present world's record which for Commander Richard E. Byrd, in ed, might last months and may de- was set last Sunday by Ray Keech. 1926, he flew to the North Polethe first time this epic feat had been

Bennett's death was hastened by his fidelity to duty. He was ill Following Keech's successful as- when he left Detroit several days when half way and was taken to the hospital in Quebec.

Drama and pathos surrounded last minute efforts to save Bennett's life. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, a comrade of the air, learning that a special serum was needed for the TO USE AIRPLANE treatment of Bennett, sped in an airplane from Curtis Rield, N. Y., yesterday afternoon with the serum, arriving in a raging snowstorm at 6:30 last evening. Lindbergh flew as he never flew before, making the distance in record time. The serum, however, was not the kind neces-

> Lindy Affected Lindbergh, who had been nervously waiting at Chateau Frontenac since early morning - had risen earlier than usual so as to be ready to do anything further that might be within his powerwas heart-broken when he heard

that Bennett had passed away., So was Commander Richard E. Byrd, for years a bosom friend of Bennett's. He had already named and Noville went out to Hasbrouck Bennett as second in command of Heights, N. J., to go up in it on its their expedition this fall to the first test flight. South Pole. "I am too grieved for words,"

said Byrd, tears in his eyes. For

days he had been at the hospital, aiding Bennett all he could. ceived numerous decorations for crashed. their great work as flyers, including the Congressional Medal of Honor. President Coolidge on one occasion presented Byrd with the Hubbard medal of the National Geographic ed of. He was unable to make the

Society and pinned on Bennett a "Bennett was one in a millionabsolutely fearless," Byrd has often said of his companion flyer. was one of the greatest pilots in the Navy. He was a real man." Other flyers expressed similar

sentiments concerning Bennett.

It was Commander Byrd who been in vain.

WORLD'S AIR ACES

Lake St. Agnes, April 25 -Eight of the world's famous airmen are within a few miles of one another for the first time in the history of aviation-seven of them sending up prayers for the recovery of one of their

While Floyd Bennett wages fight against death of pneumonia in Quebec, the others grimly wait for the crisis to pass. Near the stricken flier are Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Commander Richard E. Byrd, at Lake St. Agnes is Clarence Chamberlin. Greenly Island are Bernt Balchen, Captain Herman Koehl, Captain James C. Fitzmaurice and Ehrenfried Von Huenefeld. All except Bennett have made

the aerial journey over the At-

lantic. Bennett and Byrd flew

over the North Pole. Clever Mechanic. Bennett's wizardry with an air-

Mutual confidence between them grew into a close friendship. Consequently, when next year Byrd sailed in the Chantier for Spitzbergen, Bennett went along as

Their take-off, in a cri-motored Fokker loaded with 10,000 pounds was a spectacular event in which they barely escaped crashing in jagged ice at the end of their runway. They vanished into an Arctic midnight, headed for the gave them a scare, but fortunately it finally stopped of its own accord.

At 9:02 a. m., May 8, 1926, they arrived over the Pole, took sights to confirm their position, made some motion and still pictures and then headed back towards where they hoped Spitzbergen was. Fortune favored them. Despite the plentiful opportunity of missing their goal, they came dead upon it. It was following this achievement that they were honored by Presi-

dent Coolidge. George, N. Y., gave him a homecoming which was considered unrivaled in that town's history. Present at his triumph were his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Bennett, and his half-brother, Benjamin T.

Byrd, when they came back from the top of the world and sailed homeward on the Chantier, had said to Bennett:

Patrick.

"Now we can fly the Atlantic." "I hope you take me with you," Bennett had replied. "We go together." said Bryd.

Luck Changed. But Bennett's luck had changed and his "jinx" was now hovering over him. They were to fly in the Fokker plane "America," large enough to carry observers and instruments to make valuable observations on the hop across the Atlantic. On this machine Bennett concentrated numerous ideas of his

April 20, 1927, and Byrd, Bennett Bennett, Byrd, Lleut. G. O. Noville, trans-Atlantic flyer and

Anthony Fokker, the airplane

builder, went up in the "America" in the first test flight. Fokker was Both Bennett and Byrd had re- at the controls. The machine In the crash, Bryd's arm was broken. Noville was injured internally and Bennett was hurt so badly that for a week his life was dispair-

trans-Atlantic hop with Byrd. Bennett had been a warrant machinist since February 1, 1927, the last rank accredited to him, although he had qualified long before as a pilot and was in waiting order status. He had been on detached service for the Byrd South Pole ven-

ture since last August. With his wife he lived at 239 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Quebec, Que., April 25 .- Colonel "Although the suit has not been 1917, when he enlisted. He remain- battle with the air, through 500

### LOTS OF BARRELS, STILL MORE GLASS

Grappo Bring Fine to Perretto For Keeping.

costs by Judge Raymond A. John- "desperate." It read: son when convicted on a charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell in monia known to medical science. the cellar of his home. He was Bennett is suffering from the third S. Hyde who gave notice of an ap- York does not cover this type of peal to the next term of the Su- the disease. His condition is desperperior Court in Hartford. Bond was ate.

fixed at \$200. According to the story which grew out of the court testimony, Sergeant John Crockett and Patrolman John McGlinn visited the Perretto home Sunday armed with a search warrant. Although they nett's right lung is completely affound no still, the officers said that one whole side of the cellar so been attacked by the disease. was filled with barrels while on the other side hundreds of bottles of various sizes stood on shelves. Officer McGlinn said it would have out of the clouds and landed at taken all day to count the bottles, Battlefield Park here, he found a there were so many. Two of the crowd of over 3,000 people awaitbarrels were filled with red wine ing his arrival.

"grappo." In Sober, Out Drunk

Patrolman McGlinn testified that he had seen men enter the place sober and come out drunk. He furseen entering the place. They were

that since he has been on the Main pressed the hope that her husband pointed out the fact that a product Manchester and Patrick Bradley of and Shep occupied was valued at services today. street beat for the last month he would get well soon. had seen numerous automobiles, as To reporters, Lindbergh was remany as four a night, drive up to ticent about the details of his flight package of mint tablets. later. It was a nightly occurrence, lest on record between New York less on record between New also testified as to the contents of the Hudson to Albany then flew to was raised in church and by school Edward Joyce of this town, and indefinite.

Perretto said he came to Man- lowing that river to this city. he made the wine from a ton of way. grapes last fall and that the extra denied that he had ever sold intoxi-

cating liquor to anyone. Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway stressed the point that the place was frequented by persons of other than Italian nationality and some who had previous court records on liquor charges. He said there was no denial that some of the "stuff" contained alcohol. Attorney Hyde maintained Captain George H. that the cellar was typical of many other Italian ones in town and that there wasn't any of the so-called American liquor on the premises. buy his Lockheed-Vega plane. Judge Johnson, however, was convinced that there was sufficient race to reach the South Pole was cent of the intake of the slot ma- man. evidence and found Perretto guilty.

#### PATROLMAN GUILTY.

Boston, Mass., April 25 .- Patrolman Maurice Harrington was today found guilty on a manslaughter charge in connection with the low today in Washington, espeial shooting of David McDonald in ly among federal air officials with Dorchester. A sealed verdict was whom he had been asociated. secured last night at ten o'clock. Judge Quinn will impose sentence on Harrington next Tuesday.

The state charged that Harringkilled McDonald. The defense maintained that Harrington went fired in self-defense, early on the telegram to Mrs. Bennett. morning of August 4.

Americans, even in language.

#### FLOYD BENNETT DEAD; NOTED ARCTIC AVIATOR

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has ever fought against death, was pronounced unsuitable by the physicians attending Commander Rich- died at Quebec. ard E. Byrd's chief aide.

Bennett's condition this morning was desperate. While Lindbergh slept in his Mrs. Bennett. room at the Chateau Frontenac, se-Roberta Perretto, 41, of 139 Bennett, the doctors issued a state- condition, when Caldwell arrived, Borst, Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal, years an eccentric Denver resident, This time the services were for the Maple street was fined \$125 and ment that the flier's condition was The Bennett home is located about Sidney Strickland and Harry Trot- who lived, according to neighbors soldier who survived countless per-

"There are four kinds of pneurepresented by Attorney William class. The serum brought from New

"A. L. BARACH, M.D. The third type is the most active SLOT MACHINES and virulent kind of lobar pneumonia, the physicians said. Benfected. Part of his left lung has al-

When Lindbergh swooped down

while a dozen others were empty. He was accompanied by Thomas The officers said they found 73 B. Applegate, personal representa- menace. bottles of wine, 24 bottles of beer, tive of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Dr. two quarts of plain uncolored Barach, a pneumonia specialist at brandy known to Italian people as the Presbyterian hospital in New York, obtained the serum from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Lindbergh went to the Jeffrey Hale hospital but Bennett's condition was so critical that he was not nished names of persons who had allowed in the room of the sick been convicted in court before on airman. Lindbergh then visited liquor charges as the ones he had Bennett's wife who is lying ill with a severe case of tonsilitis in the Officer Winfield Martin testified quired after her health and expatrons." In addition the owners Paul Maneggia, Mathew Danahy of

the bottles of white wine which he Lake Champlain after which he authorities who said school children Mrs. John Quinlan of Brighton.

chester 22 years ago and that he He did not divulge his plans re- checks" which occasionally issue bought the property at 139 Maple garding the length of his stay here from the lower slot when the wheels Buckland. street in 1912. He worked for many but indicated he might fly to Lake of chance turn to the correct symvears as a velvet weaver but at St. Agnes today if by doing so he bols. present is peddling bread. He said could aid the Bremen fliers in any

wine at the fermenting stage. He yesterday, He was only allowed to the police. utes. Bennett's face lighted up the machines were as numerous as of circumstances ending in one of the ashes scattered on the waters when he saw Byrd and he asked before the injunction was dissolved. the parties sailing for America - of the Platte River, near Denver. how the plans for the Antarctic expedition were progressing. Byrd told him everything was in

readiness for the start of the pro ject and urged him to worry about nothing and get well.

brewing between him and Wilkins. chine and the outfit gets the other." "Our plans will not be affected by what anyone else plans or does,"

SORROW IN CAPITOL. Washington, April 25 .- Floyd store owners to remove them. Bennett's death caused great sor-

"The War Department, the United States Army and Air Corps offer most sincere sympathies on the death of your husband, who, ton, in civilian clothes, fired and to the very end, was exemplifying his heroic consecration of a lifetime to the advancement of aviation.' home to secure his revolver, believ- said F. Trubee Davison, air secreing a robbery had taken place, and tary of the war department, in a

President Coolidge sent the following message to Mrs. Bennett: "I am deeply grieved over the It takes only three generations untimely death of your husband. to turn foreign immigrants into It will be a great loss to the science of aviation. His noble and brave an armament prohibition imposed The official language of Brazil is spirit will live in the memory of the on the defeated Central European things he accomplished. My heart powers, and with various armed

### felt'sympathy goes to you in your

MOTHER IS SICK.
Glens Falls, N. Y., April 25.— 'My poor boy. My poor boy. My poor boy," sobbed Mrs. Henrietta Bennett, 75-year-old mother of Floyd Bennett when notified shortly before noon at her home at Virgin Hollow that her aviator son had

Philip Caldwell, commander of George, carried the sad news to

The aged woman was sitting berene in the belief that he had suc- side a small radio, patiently wait- pastor of the church, officiated, and ceeded in helping to save the life of ing to hear some word of her son's nine miles from this city.

health for some months and neighbors fear that the death of her son may result in her own death.

She expressed hope that her son could be buried in the family plot at the cemetery at Lake George.

### INVADE CHICAGO **DESPITE POLICE**

Chicago-Indignation has been the invasion of the slot machine o'clock at St. Bridget's church and

Drug stores, candy shops, pool halls, barber shops and cigar stores "Beautiful Land on High." The have had the devices installed. Imfloral tributes were many and very standing guard petus was given the movement beautiful and included, besides inwhen Judge Philip L. Sullivan dividual pieces from relatives, granted a slot machine company an neigebors and friends, plaques injunction against police interfering from Manchester Camp, Royal ter He was removed to a local Robert A. Colpitts. Mr. Hughes had with the operation of the five-cent Neighbors, to which Mrs. Colton beand twenty-five cent variety.

The owners of the machine claim | Parent-Teacher Association. they are placed in the stores and shops "purely for the amusement of Fred Wilkie, William Newberry, is "sold" for the coin inserted in- Lee, Mass. asmuch as the machine dispenses a

Gambling Devices headed for the St. Lawrence, fol- were spending their lunch money in Mass., also a brother. William gambling for the coveted "trade Newberry of Manchester.

After the protest, Judge Sullivan dissolved his injunction and placed Commander Byrd visited Bennett the matter entirely in the hands of

one owner said:

Have No Choice

outfit" or who "they" referred to. and they fell in love all over again. Chief of Police Michael Hughes They will be married in London beannounced he would start a war up- fore Strange returns to America an opportunity of doing so before cache was hidden, the glass was on the machine and would compel to fulfill his movie engagements.

IN GUN RUNNING

Berlin .- Gun running is becom-

ing quite a business in Europe, al-

public attention at the moment.

the Austro-Hungarian border.

Other gun running cases are:

For Smuggling.

country in violation of the law.

foreign origin.

Spectacular Case.

**BRISK BUSINESS** 

FUNERALS

Mrs. Thomas P. Abbott.

in the work of the church. circle of friends.

Mrs. Fred Colton

The bearers were Edward Joyce,

Burial was in the cemetery at

PHILIP STRANGE WINS

When asked why he had a slot and now Madeleine Seymour, wellmachine installed in his cigar store, known actress and Philip Strange, TOMMY MILLIGAN READY actor, are to be reunited.

"Well, I have to keep it in. You playing in "Who's Hooper?" at the know I run punch boards and have Adelphi Theatre, London. There Interviewed later. Byrd praised this little dice game-minor gamb- was a secret engagement then, Wilkins' ling-and they told me if I wanted but it was broken off, and Strange. flight over the North Pole but at to keep the boards and dice I had who had previously been an officer the same time denied reports that to put in the machine so they could in the Grenadier Guards, sailed for he had cabled Wilkins an offer to get their 'cut.' What can I say America, where he rose from an and what can I do? The big boys unknown actor to a prominent film He also scoffed at reports that a want their end of it. I get 40 per- star, becoming Pola Negri's leading

Last month he returned to Eng-He declined to mention the land. He met Miss Seymour again

### **COURT GRANTS DOG \$110,000 IN**

tune of \$110,000.

ine miles from this city.

ter sang "Some Time We'll Under- in a manner that rivalled Silas ils on the European western front cranber of fiction, willed almost his only to die in a road accident closs of the control of the control of the control of the cranber of fiction, willed almost his only to die in a road accident closs of the control of the c Night." Mrs. Abbott when a girl entire fortune to his pet dog Shep to his home town. had been a member of Second Con- and to other canine inhabitants of Services at the undertaking pargregational church choir and active the state of Colorado. Shep had lors of Thomas G. Dougan at 59 made speeches and Miss Church by the people, for the people, rang been Forrester's pal for a decade. Holl street were largely attended, made speeches and Miss Church The profusion of beautiful floral Relatives of Forrester filed ob- among those present, besides a gave several readings. There were tributes from relatives and friends jections to the will in county court great many civilian friends, being about 35 of the young people presfrom this town, Hartford and Buf- here but were overruled, Judge delegations of the veterans of For- line seats of honor. After the meal burg is not altogether plain, Every falo, attested to the esteem in which A. Luxford deciding that the money eign Wars, the American Legion, ing seats of honor. After the meal Mrs. Abbott was held by a wide constituted a legitimate charity and the Marines as well as memthere was singing and games. Miss Day addresses, but save for Grover fund that will be handled by the bers of Manchester Lodge of Ma- Gertrude Knoffa and Miss Minnie Cleveland they have all chosen to Colorado Bureau of Child and An!- sons, of which Mr. Hughes was a Kwick were in charge of arrange-

said he could not arrange to take would not be allowed to keep him Harry Trotter and John Jensen. in a hotel room.

Forrester and the dog lived in an eight room house here for several the Army and Navy club and Manyears. When neighbors broke into chester Lodge. the house after noting Forrester's absence they found his body lying tor of the South Methodist church,

longed, and from the Buckland quaintance of children in the neigh- church since boyhood and was a

the furniture in the large house he that body being present at the Pond, U. S. Naval Reserve aviator,

Sweeney and Miss Hazel Colton, num, of Connecticut. Their ob- pitts, Rev. Mr. Cooper, out of his sued by the two flyers. who lives at home, Mrs. Colton left jections stated that Forrester was personal knowledge of the dead The flying pair have been asso-

in an effort to prove their asserted sweetness of disposition. rights.

A private, simple ceremony was A canvass of Chicago revealed ago—then a break through force for some time, then cremated and grave.

### TO MEET MICKY WALKER.

London .- Tommy Milligan, middleweight champion of Europe, who was defeated for the world's championship by Micky Walker last year, declares that he is ready to meet Walker again any time. When I fought for the championship of the world last June, he declared, "I disappointed many British people just as I disappoint-

fight Mickey Walker or his succes- complete the illusion and to give sor in the title, and I hope to have

#### F. E. HUGHES' FUNERAL PLAY'S DIRECTOR AND CAST ARE BANQUETED LARGELY ATTENDED

WILL OF MASTER Rites For Second Victim of Sunday's Tragedy Are Observed This Afternoon.

Denver .- Shep, a shaggy old dog, twenty-four hours a large number Lutheran church by the Young the American Legion Post at Lake church yesterday afternoon for Mrs. need never worry about a warm of friends gathered this afternoon People's society. The church parplace to sleep, nor what he is going to attend the funeral of one of the lors were decorated with cut flowdied at her home in Buffalo, N. Y., to eat when feeding time comes. victims of Sunday's automobile tra- ers. Shep has inherited part of a for- gedy which took the lives of Albert Addy, Herald reporter, and Freder-Fred H. Forrester, for many ick E. Hughes, World War hero. olives, roast spring chicken with

contemplated trip to California, neral was not a military one, in the cast by their tireless work has Richmond. Burial was beside her parents in the Buckland cemetery.

even until his death, because he could not take Shep with him. He bearers were all members of the bearers were all members of the the dog on a train, and that he Pickles, Frank Sheldon, Louis Sipe, for further performances, and are

There was an unusual profusion of flowers, among them pieces from Rev. Joseph Cooper, former pas-

here from his new charge in Nor-For many days Shep refused to wich for the purpose. He was aseat, seeming to grieve for his mas- sisted by the present pastor, Rev. kennel and after making the ac- been a member of the Methodist borhood has apparently become rec- member also of the Men's Friend- al monoplane, Captain Charles tons this season as there seemed to onciled and forgotten his dead pal. ship club of the South Methodist Kingsford-Smith, Australian war Forrester had lived frugally, and church, many of his associates in ace, and Lieutenant George R.

Chief among the objectors to the reading of a short poem of peculiar vigate the globe in 24 days or less, daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Mc- will were Sarah and Edward Bar- appropriateness by Rev. Mr. Col- according to an announcement is-When their objections were over- ages, strove to build himself a then-existing world's mark for enruled and a new trial denied, they place in life by studious application durance flying over various Northstate they would appeal their case to the work that he knew best, to ern California air fields. Once they chants Division of the Chamber of

Particulars of Forrester's will end of the short service the flag Risticz. were carried out in full in regard covered casket was borne silently London.— Engaged eight years held, his body placed in a morgue tery where it was committed to the

LONDON NIGHT CLUBS GRAB U. S. METHODS TO EVADE REGULATIONS

London.-London night club A recent raid on the Silver Slip-End, revealed that a secret bar was Decimo. hidden, according to the police, in back of the regular club.

The door leading to this European "speak-easy" was disguised by a mirror matching similar mirrors all around the room and to the guests a hint as to where the cracked in one place.

Miss Leila M. Church of Rockville, Sunday's Tragedy Are Ob- who directed the three-act Comedy, "The Family Upstairs" and the members of the cast, were banquet-For the second time within ed last night at the Concordia

> Osano, who catered, served fruit cocktail, hearts of celery, pickles, dressing and giblet sauce, cold slaw, cranberry sauce, rolls coffee and ice

> Oscar G. Anderson acted as toastmaster. Rev. H. O. Webber, pastor

Masonic body. They were John several out of town organizations considering the advisability of giving one good play annually.

#### **NEW GLOBE FLIGHT** FOR 24-DAY RECORD WILL START SOON

Modesto, Cal.-Using an all-metwill take off from here in the near After a brief prayer and the future in an attempt to circumna-

to the District and Supreme Courts his fortitude and to his innate came within an hour and a half or Commerce has called a meeting of lowering the old record, then held all the members for Friday at 10 There was no music, and at the by the German airmen, Johan and a. m., at the Chamber of Com-

OF MADELEIN SEYMOUR to the rites of his funeral service. out and followed by a long proces- all made in the huge tri-motored sion of mourners to the East ceme- Fokker monoplane, Southern Cross, which was used by Captain George party at the Community clubhouse H. Wilkins in his aerial expedition there tomorrow evening. The usual over the North Pole in 1926.

#### STEWART EXAMINED

Boston, April 25 .- Joseph V. proprietors seem to have stolen Stewart, former official and direcome of America's methods in at- for of the Decimo Club, under cross tempting to evade the law which examination of defense counsel, toorders that intoxicating drinks shall day told the legislative investigatnot be served after a certain hour. Ing committee that he had probably talked over the Reading case with per Club, in the fashionable West Hugh D. Monjar, ex-president of

The witness also told the legislators who are probing the acts and office of Arthur K. Reading as attorney general that he had not talked over with Monjar what he intended to tell the committee. "I didn't have to talk over what was going to say," replied Mr. Stewart to the question of defense

counsel. Stewart said that he had received \$3,350 from the Decimo Club as

TSINANFU FALLS

Shanghai, April 25-Nationalist rmies of General Feng Yuh Siang and General Chiang Kai Shek have captured Tsinanfu, according to claims made today by Nationalist headquarters. Anxiety-is growing for the safety of foreigners in the fighting zone, a number of Americans are known to be in the battle area including employes of the Standard Oil Co., of New York and missionaries.

Mold on the surface of ham or baccn may be removed by rubbing the meat with a cloth dampened Mail Orders Now. with fard or sweet oil.

### MEMORIAL DAY SPEECH AT GETTYSBURG FIELD

Coolidge to Be First President Since Lincoln to Make Address There.

Washington, April 25 .- Considrable discussion has been aroused in Washington over President Coolidge's decision to deliver his Memorial Day speech this year on Gettysburg's historic battleground. Fourteen presidents have held

office since Lincoln made his immortal Gettysburg address, and if Mr. Coolidge carries out his present intention of speaking there on May 30 he will be the first to do so since "government of the people

Just why none of the successors to Lincoln has spoken at Gettysspeak at Arlington Memorial cemetery, just across the river in Vir-

### DEAD, SAYS ARNOTT

Judge Alexander Arnott and Mrs. Arnott arrived in town yesterday afternoon from a winter spent in Florida. They made the trip home from St. Petersburg by automobile, traveling by easy stages and making stops in several cities

en route. "Outside of the sale of land, Florida is in good condition," remarked Judge Arnott. There was a noticeable dearth of land speculabe nothing for them to do.

John Spillane of Strickland

merce headquarters.

The Girl Reserves of Highland Park will give a public setback prizes will be given the winners and refreshments will be served.

#### HONEYMOONERS JAILED.

Greenwich, Conn., April 25 .-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kramon, of 140 Vermilyea avenue, the Bronx. spent a night of their honeymoon in police station cells here. Their honeymoon special automobile was stopped by a policeman yesterday

and yielded 48 bottles of wine and gin. The man was fined \$200 and costs and given a suspended jail sentence of 15 days by Judge James R. Mead in town court today, and the girl was permitted to go with a nolle on payment of costs.

Shubert THREE DAYS BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY Matinee Wednesday

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EVENINGS: 75c to \$3.00

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JOHNSON BLOCK, SOUTH MANCHESTER S PARK PLACE, ROCKVILLE

Largely attended funeral services were held at Second Congregational Margaret McConnell Abbott, who Saturday. Rev. Frederick C. Allen, a quartet consisting of Mrs. George

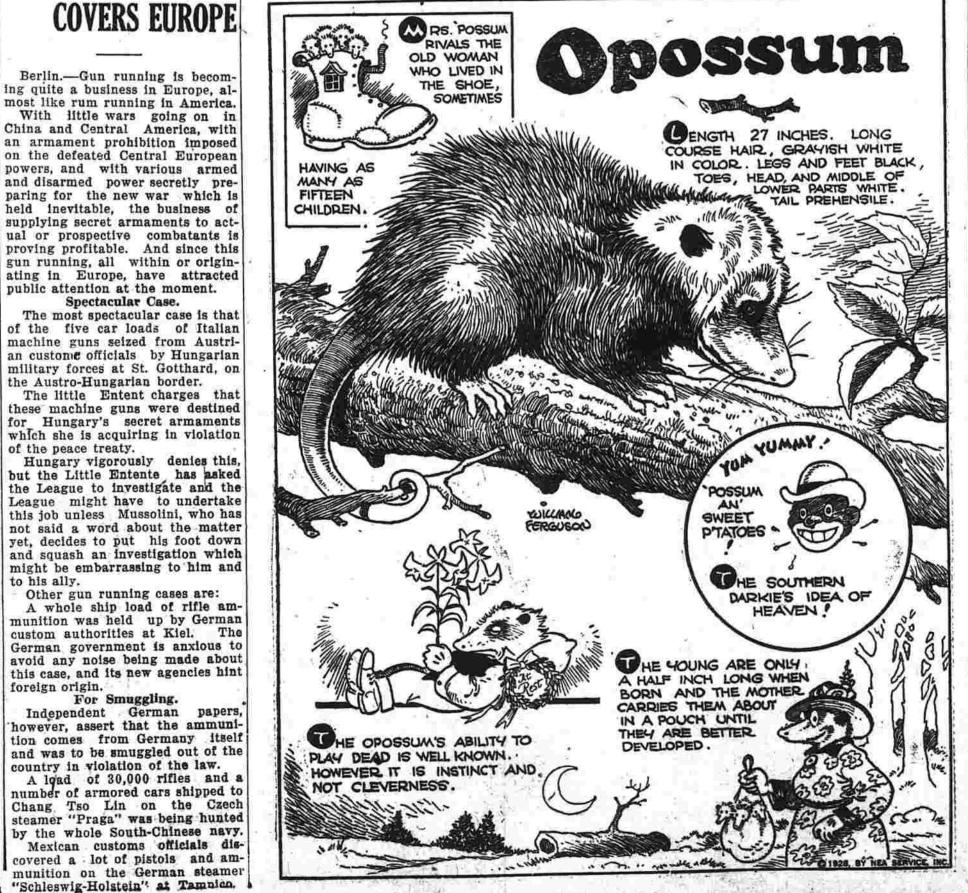
The bearers were her three

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred aroused in all parts of Chicago over Colton were held this morning at 9 were largely attended. Rev. C. T. McCann, the rector officiated, and Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea sang

Eight years ago the couple were

"But I am now fit and ready to

### Our Great Out Door Zoo



### Rockville

Bus Co. New Line Via Rockville Richard T. Higgins chairman of the public utilities commission, at

chise should not be granted. the New England Transportation ond time on Friday night. The where he will occupy the rooms company, outlined the route of the Columbia quartette of Hartford will formerly used by L. C. King. bus from South Manchester to Man- render several selections. chester, Talcottville, Rockville, Tolland avenue, Leonard's Corner, the new Crystal Lake Highway, West T. Club will hold their annual ball Stafford, Stafford Springs. The company already has a franchise from Hartford to South Manchester in a concert and the dance numbers. that would permit it to run all the way to Hartford.

Superior Court Cases Four jury cases will be heard in the Tolland county Superior Court afternoon from three to six thirty today. The cases are James Madden of Vernon against the New Haven road; Gustave Hoffman against the Connecticut company, Mr. Hoffman having been injured in trolley car at Hilliardville; Levator J. McIntyre against the Gulf Refining Company; Lillian Smith against Oliver J. Willard. The case of W. V. Sweeney charged | tle. with breach of the peace will be taken up by Judge Dickenson.

Court Hearts of Oak Card Party will hold a regular meeting Thurs- awarded to Mrs. Walter Schumpf, day evening. Following the meet- Mrs. Charles Willeke, Mrs. Philip ing there will be a whist with prizes. Pressler. Frank Mehr, Raymond Spielman and William Baer are the committee in charge

Epworth League Officers The Epworth League have elect-

President, ..... Corinne Thomas First Vice President, .. Ruth Carver a regular meeting Tuesday even-Sesond Vice President,.....

Fresh Made

Fourth Vice President ...... Olive Plummer

Secretary ..... Earl Beebe These officers will be publicly installed by the pastor Sunday night, Damon Lodge Pageant

the close of the hearing held in K. of P., will present "The Road won by Mrs. William Koenig, Mrs. New England Transportation com- ably constructed pageant written Leonard. pany for a bus franchise from Staf- and directed by Rev. George S. ford Springs to Manchester by way Brookes. A hundred will make up dance tonight in their rooms in the of Rockville was heard, said he the cast with music by Kabrick's Prescott Block. could see no reason why the fran- eight piece orchestra. One thousand tickets have been sold and the office in the Henry Building and Harold Price traffic manager of pageant will be presented the sec- has moved to the Wendheiser Block,

> Polish K. T. Club Saturday evening the Polish K.

Senior Class Reception The junior class of the Rockville High School will tender a reception to the senior class Thursday o'clock. Max Kabrick will furnish

Upshaw Lecture ject being "America's Greatest Bat-

The Woman's Benefit Association held a very successful card party Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters Tuesday afternoon. The prizes were

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight in G. A. R. Hall. Following the meeting there vill be a novelty social and entertainment. The American Band will hold a ed the following officers for the rehearsal in their rooms on Village street, Thursday evening.

The Ladies Auxiliary, A.O.H, held ing, when the first and second de-Lois Bodman gree was conferred on a class of

Third Vice President. . Ellen Bilson candidates. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Harold McLorian and Leonard Rydholm of Maplewood, N. J., Treasurer ..... Frances Plummer are spending a few days with Parley B. Leonard of Elm street.

Hope Chapter Sewing Club held a public whist party at the home of Mrs. Nelson Little of Orchard Thursday evening Damon Lodge, street, Tuesday. The prizes were Hartford, when the petition of the to Understanding" a highly credit- Harry Dowding and Mrs. Charles

The Girls Club will hold a social

Harry C. Dowding has closed his

#### DANCE

Given For Benefit of POLISH A. C. Thursday Evening, April 26, at TURN HALL Weiman's Orchestra.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Hildbrand Several from Rockville attended were married a year ago yesterday. the lecture in South Willington Twenty-five of their friends last Tuesday evening given by Congress- night gave them a surprise visit at man William D. Upshaw, his sub- the home of Mrs. Hildbrand's mother, Mrs. James Griffin on Hilliard street. They brought along the material for the dinner that was served and left gifts of silverware.

> A daughter, Grace Jean, was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russell of Highland Park.

Friday afternoon and evening the Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will hold a rummage sale in the vacant store in the Coughlin block on Depot Square. It is hoped all those who contribute to the sale will bring their packages to the store in the forenoon, or if it is desired, they will be called for Henry Stanley at once .

Manchester Grange members will ollow their regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tonight with a public whist, with the usual number of prizes and refreshments in the ban-

Doctor and Mrs. E. Victor Gordon have taken up housekeeping in Mrs. Sargeant's house on Cam-

bridge street.

The Eastern Star Bridge club ound up its season with an outing vesterday. They 'enjoyed a dinner and theater party in Hartford.

W. C. T. U. members will omit their regular meeting, Tuesday, May 1, in favor of a joint meeting with the missionary societies at the South Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford will speak on the subject of "International Good Will." The president of the W. C. T. U. urges all the members to be present to hear her talk.

Mrs. Stanley Tilden and small daughter of 34 Spruce street are visiting Mrs. Tilden's mother, Mrs. Henry Harrison of Torrington.

Sunset Rebekah members who take part in the play, "Look What You've Done." will rehearse this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Evaline Pentland, 30 Foster street. The comedy will be presented Monday evening, May 7, in place of the regular May party for he flower fund.

Methodist Epworth Leaguers will hold their annual meeting with reports and election of officers at the church tomorrow evening, with supper at 6:30. The general committee in charge of ar-Larson, Miss Marion Tyler and Utilities District for the enlarge rangements includes Miss Margaret Howard Fish. The speaker will be ment of the Hollister street school the Rev. M. J Creeger of Thomp- was removed today with the releas sonville, the district president. All of a mortgage from the estate of members are urged to attend.

The Army and Navy auxiliary ford, executors. will meet in the club rooms tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

from the Centennial Apartments at their home last evening. Prize Mrs. Matilda Bolin has removed to 191 Maple street.

Patrick Henderson of Glenwood street has been confined to his home for the past two weeks as the result of a fall, when he fractured

James O. McCaw is ill at his home, 96 Pine street.

In its new headquarters the town Board of Health is carrying health work than was possible before the new quarters were opened. The board is working in connection not only with the Hartford County and State Board of Health, but also with the United States Health Department. Each week there is mailed to the United States all deaths here from communicable rial hospital tomorrow evening Department of Health a list of diseases, if any.

Miss Hazel I. Chambers was tendered another miscellaneous shower at her home on Benton street last evening. On answering the doorbell she was much surprised to find a party of her young women associates in the office of Cheney Brothers service department. The girls proceeded to make merry with necessary for a delicious lunch, and showered the bride-to-be with many choice gifts. Miss Chambers and house physician at the hospital. Fred Finnegan will be married in

meeting. After the business session whist was played. Mrs. Wilfred Clarke won first prize and Mrs. plexion of a girl born in June will Peck, Stowe & Wil . 16 19 Harvey Russell consolation. The not wrinkle.

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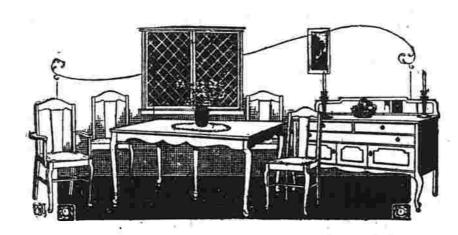
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Lean Naval Corned Beef	
Midget Bacon Squares	
Lean Pot Roast	
Fresh Sausage Meat	. lb. 18c

attendance prize was drawn Mrs. Carroll Chartier. After the games sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses. This was the last whist for the season.

The last encumbrance on the lot bought by the Eighth School and John M. Shewry, through th Hartford National Bank of Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevenson 29 Bank street entertained a nun ber of their friends at a card par were won by Mrs. Robert Metcal Jr., and Fred Warnock.

Word was received yesterday a ernoon of the marriage in Flin Mich., of Samuel Smith, son of M and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Charte Oak place, this town, and now en ployed by the Buick Company Flint, to Miss Esther Ming, an i structor in the High school of Ho land, Mich., the marriage havin taken place on April 14 in Flint.

### EXPECTING VISITOR

For the monthly meeting of the medical staff of Manchester Memmore than eighty invitations have been sent out, including many to Hart Gas com ......110 out of town doctors.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will speak, as S N E Tel Co .....192 will Dr. Walter Gray Crump of Conn Power .... ..530 New York, who delivered an ad- Conn El Serv ..... 94 dress here when the first campaign for funds to erect the hospital was American Hard ..... 75 started. This will be the first time American Silver .... 26 he has been in Manchester since Acme Wire .... 15 that time. He comes as guest of Dr. Billings Spencer com. 1 Moore, who was his classmate in Billings Spencer pfd. 6 medical college, as is Dr. Rodney Bigelow Hard com .. 92 be another of the speakers. A pa- Collins Co .... 117 per will be read by Dr. H. H. Levey, Colt Fire Arms ..... 33 1/2

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#### CENTER CHURCH MAY SELL ITS PARSONAGE

Society Takes an Offer Under Consideration But Will Not Disclose Negotiators.

As a result of a petition signed by ten of the members of the Center Congregational church the soiety called a special meeting for ast night to consider a proposition o sell the church parsonage at the orner of Main and Laurel streets.

iscussion of the question of the ale and the price offered was exended, but the name of the person or persons concerned in the proosed purchase was not made pubic. The sale of the parsonage seemd to the members present to be a natter to be approached with care fter due consideration and a comnittee of five was named to canvass ll the different points in connecion with an offer that has been made. The committee will report

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(Thursday, Friday, Saturday)

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#### BAY STATE'S VERDICT

ernor Fuller's plea for an expres- can plain citizen, nearly strangled sion in favor of the nomination of trying not to laugh out loud, Herbert Hoover as against the Coolidge-anyhow movement has

its Republican voters had the same the peace of the world hangs, if \_\_things within the purview of a comedy called opportunity to express their wishes feebly. border.

Coolidge, in his repeated efforts to ing else is done," said he, "I urge bestest playwright, comparing Hec- the public mind by that bawdy old make the leaders understand that that the government at Washing- tor with a modern heavyweight song: "The Bowery, the Bowery! he is out of the race, suffered ton declare it to be the policy of champ who doesn't draw the color They do such things and they say from a constitutional inability to the United States of America that line, and altogether making a Roemploy the same directness of ex- we condemn recourse to war for man holiday for the Yale underpression as, for example, Connecti- the solution of international concut's Senator McLean. Otherwise troversies and renounce it as an insuch tests at the polls as that of strument of our national policy in mere outsider wistfully trying to Not that this is likely to make such yesterday in Massachusetts would our dealings with other nations." be avoided, and the spectacle of the President of the United States run- ica to follow if her people desire actually a sufficiently profound stu- Missouri and way states. But it's ning such a terribly bad second to for her a real leadership in peace. dent of Shakespeare to make his going to make a lot of difference the ill-advised "drafting" campaign armament be honestly planned for ought to have been in better busi- once admittedly the Ghetto, is the of Mr. Butler and his associates, defense alone. Let her notify na- ness; perhaps, beginning a very Broadway, or main stem, of the a primary contest in his own state. she will be the pioneer nation on there will be a very general im- Here the daughters and grandsimple expedient of declaring that war will be unknown. under no circumstances would he accept the nomination.

It is profoundly to be hoped that the Massachusetts lesson will be taken closely to heart by the Connecticut delegates to the Kansas strong and persistent dog. Vast young men are supposed to learn .... City convention. Under the over- numbers of people in Bulgaria and from scholars? whelming circumstances we don't see how it can fail to be.

#### INTERVENTION LAWS

ragua, provides that after Feb. 1, the last few days. 1929, none of the appropriation in Yet out of the inevitable misery 1851-President Fillmore issued a sene would be fitting names for the naval bill shall be used to pay and suffering, death and loss reexpenses "incurred in connection sulting from the visitation there with acts of hostility against a is one particularly bright issue. friendly foreign nation, or any Jugo-Slavia has opened her heart belligerent intervention in the af- to the Bulgarian sufferers-has fairs of a foreign nation," unless called off her air-tight frontier re-Congress has declared war or un- strictions, admitting refugees, raisless a state of war exists under rec- ing money to feed and shelter ognized principles of international them, treating them like fellow hu-

Pittman of Nebraska, reads: "Pro- Bulgar have alternated between vided that such limitations shall flying at each other's throats and not apply in cases of actual physi. muttering hatred of each other uncal attack upon American citizens der their breaths. Their animosior their property, or the immedities have threatened a hundred ate danger of such attacks, and times to convulse the world in war. that at any time the forces of the Nowhere on the globe are there United States may be used by the two peoples who have been more in the ancient axiom about the day President for strictly protective bitter traditional enemies. purposes without the consent of Yet the cataclysm that has be-Congress, and appropriations may fallen Bulgar territory and the ilization accumulated in a day and was that the Liberty Boys crawled be used to pay the expenses of such Bulgarian people has aroused com- card them on short notice disas- nab the military supplies of the protective action."

amendment were to be adopted line.

well Dunn, after their nine day Post Road." Nearby, also, Nathan with the Pittman proviso the If this arousing of the instincts "back to nature" honeymoon in a Hale was tried as a spy and Major hands of the executive might con- of humanity as between these viru- Washington wilderness ended here Andre quartered on that fateful ceivably be tied tight at some high- lent enemies shall result in the in Judge Ekwall's divorce court. ly critical moment when obedience ending of the senseless Serb-Bulcaused the breach. Whether it was It is a district to the law in question would result gar feud and establish the two the lack of variety in leaves furn-dition of revolutionary times. in dire consequences. Also, if the peoples on a new footing of ordi- ished by the spouse for clothing, the amendment were adopted with the nary sympathy and understanding, hardness of the ground which was emendment were adopted with the mary sympathy and understanding, used for a bed or the leakiness of Pittman proviso included, the pow- the gain to the Balkans and to the their ethereal roof will remain uners of the executive would be pre-cisely what they are today, for almost any construction could be put struction. upon "immediate danger of such attacks" and upon "strictly protective purposes."

mgenius enough to regulate the speare. Mr. Tunney is a very exmilitary powers of the President ceptional kind of a prize fighter. with relation to protection of He appears to be genuinely fond of American interests abroad so that reading and has a decided flaire such protection could be extended for the politer side of life. For a of that haddock. only in a just cause and withheld prize fighter he is very renned. He
Butcher: Well, madam, if it is head in a recent edition of El Sol
only in an unjust cause, then the is even more refined than Gentlelooks you're after, why don't you elated that a night had passed Jenate would have performed a man Jim Corbett, who was almost have a goldfish? - Tit-Bita.

feat of statesmanship approaching

wizardry. It is impossible, however, to maintain a government without reposing in the selected head of that government immense emergent responsibilities. There is only one thing to do about such matters as these of military control. That is to choose executives upon whose good faith and wisdom utter dependence

DR. GARFIELD'S VISION Dr. Harry A. Garfield, President of Williams college, is a charming gentleman and animated by the loftiest of purposes. Also he is one of America's génuine intellectuals. Like many another brilliant and far-seeing man, however, he is not without a touch of naivety. We Client of International News Ser- seem to remember that a good many years ago, when he was younger, he headed an inquiry into the proceedings, policies and that at the end of a somewhat extensive and very earnest investigation he reported that there was no beef trust. Whereupon the packing house barons of that period, who had the neatest and tightest imaginable little working agreement Massachusetts' response to Gov- with which to sandbag the Ameri-

most equally naive in Dr. Gar- suitable occasions-and who, for been more emphatic than anybody field's endorsement of Secretary the indicated reasons, was not too could have dreamed. At this writ- Kellogg's multilaterol treaty plan. well liked by the ruck of followers ing the preponderance of Hoover For surely he cannot believe that of the manly art of self-defense. sentiment among Bay State Repub- Secretary Kellogg ever had the licans appears to be nearly fifteen faintest idea of obtaining nations' talent for authorship-and if any-We haven't the slightest doubt signing of which they must scrap own stuff that person is mistaken. and grandmothers hadn't learned that if Connecticut had the prefer- the safeguard that has already But he writes about the prize ring how to peroxide their silver hair, ential primary ballot system and blocked eleven wars and on which and the theatre and such matters there was a highly popular musical

Greece are homeless and destitute, their towns in ruins, their vocations gone, their properties de stroyed. Not in recent times have any seismic disturbance borne the -As it stood yesterday the pro- same characteristic of relentless posed amendment to the naval ap- continuity as the tremendously propriations bill sponsored by In- long series of shocks that has ratsurgent Senator Blaine of Wiscon- tled so many of the works of man sin, aimed at intervention in Nica- into the dust in Eastern Europe in

mans and blood brothers.

A proviso offered by Senator For centuries the Serb and the

passion, brought relief and kindli-ter usually attends. So testified British. Here, on a comfortable

MR. TUNNEY, SCHOLAR Mr. Tunney, champion prize Friends of the couple said their If the Senate should prove to be fighter, lectured at Yale on Shake- primeval honeymoon was the re-

#### -ABOUT CONNECTICIT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(116) Per Capita Tax Is \$75.54.

The per capita tax for Connecticut for the last fiscal year amounted to \$75.54. This included a local per capita tax of \$36.99; a county tax of 66c.; a state tax of \$15.65 and a federal tax of \$22.24. During the last three years the per capita federal tax has decreased, whereas each of the other three taxes has gradually increased.

The total per capita federal, state, county and local tax for 1925 amounted to \$72.46, distributed as follows: local, \$33.28; county, 47c.; state. \$14.68, and federal, \$24.03. A year later, the total had been increased to \$73.82. Local taxes had made the biggest jump, increasing to \$36.22. The county tax had increased to 55c. and the state only one cent to \$14.69, while the federal tax had decreased to \$22.36 per inhabitant.

The per capita tax for the United States for 1926 amounted to \$73.04, which was 78c. less than the per inhabitant tax for Connecticut for that year. The national distribution was: federal, \$27.38; state, \$10.79, and local, \$34.87. Expressed in "1913" dollars, the per capita tax for the United States for 1926 totaled \$47.37, split up as follows: federal, \$18.13; state, \$7.15, and local, \$23.09.

The state, county and local per capita tax for Connecticut for 1922, the last year for which accurate data is available for a comparison with other states, was \$45.22, \$32.57 of which was local, \$11.85 state, and 80c. county. The per capita tax for the United States was \$38.82. Massachusetts' per capita tax that year was \$53.63; Maine's, \$36.35; New Hampshire's, \$43.52; Rhode Island's, \$39.05; and Vermont's, \$34.29.

Friday - Federal Tax Is \$36,110,447.

the first prize fighter to know his There seems to be something al- forks and how to keep sober of

Mr. Corbett developed a marked signatures to those treaties, by the body thinks he doesn't write his fighter and actor. Mr. Tunney hits pled by rough girlies who had as to a Presidential nominee, the But there is one thing that Dr. a loftier plane. He becomes an in- wandered over from the Bowery result would be substantially the Garfield proposed in a New York timate of the Bard of Avon and and by the colorful characters one same in this state as across the address on Monday that does as subs for a Yale professor, telling found on this gay highway of New much honor to his perspicuity as entranced students that dear old York's East Side. It is regrettable that President to his soundness of heart. "If noth- Will was the world's onliest and surely as the Bowery was tatoed on

convince himself that he is worlds difference to someone reading his Here is the plain path for Amer- better than his job; perhaps he is favorite newspaper in Colorado, another candidate would be ren- Let her proclaim to the world that "lecture" something more or less of the influence over that section dered impossible. Yet that is the never will she resort to war save than a questionable sort of joke. which the uptown belt is exerting. prima facie situation—thanks to in defense of her own soil. Let her pulled on him by a friend who Second Avenue, in what was of Mr. Butler and his associates, defense alone. Let her notify have ness; perhaps, beginning a very East Side. And Avenue A is the These people have jockeyed the tions that in their dealings with few years ago after his trucking Fifth Avenue of the melting pot President into the apparent posi- her there can be no thought of and marining days, he has so soon section. Here are the snapplest tion of taking a terrific licking in force. Let her live up to that, and become a savant of literature. But shops to be found over that way. He could have avoided it by the the road to a civilization in which pression that a chap whose highest daughters of Tony Spillani, Igor A great area of the Balkan re- to a really profound scholar in a shelkish silk shirts. Here you can gion has been shaken by earth- few months of sudden prosperity. still be yanked into store by the gion has been shaken by earth- rew months of sudden prosperty. street hawkers, though the curse quakes like a rat worried by a And is or is not Yale a place where of refinement has gradually come

### AMERICAN /HISTORY

April 25 1682-William Penn proposed that his colonists make their own liete

862-Confederate troops evacuated New Orleans. nor of New York, appointed to

### DIVORCE CASE AFTER 'NATURE' HONEYMOON

Portland, Ore .- Although much has been said about Rome not being built in a day not much is said | tinellis.

Now manifestly if the Blaine ness from the neighbor over the Mrs. Lena Mae Dunn, Portland na- rock, Horace Greeley built his ture woman, and her husband, Lo- house. Nearby once ran the "old such force that the Judge granted her a divorce, \$40 a month alimony, \$120 attorney fees and the use of her maiden name.

#### OR CANNED SARDINES

Customer: I don't like the looks



when grandfathers wore whiskers

It put Avenue A on the map, as

Well, they're going to change the Perhaps Gene Tunney is not a or something equally refined. That

and consistent ambition has been imitations of Fifth Avenue furs to sock the other fellow on the and the sons and grandsons of beezer can hardly be converted in- these same immigrants go for their

nhtless more than Manimerines or Imoproclamation against filibus- the children of lumigrants who stroll up from Houston Street.

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Philanthropy began the architec-910-Charles E. Hughes, gover- tural change of the East Side. The unfilnesses of the miles of tenements was shouted by social workers, until the model tenemets made their appearance. Bathtubs and tiled floors were introduced. As Will Irwin remarked, "The ten-ants approved of bathtubs and used them for coal bins." Then one of the Mrs. Vanderbilts moved to Sutton Place, once a run-down ENDS DUNN ROMANCE little spot by the East River. Thereafter there was a scramble which developed into an ultra-ultra collection of modern apartments. Dwellers in Who's Who rapidly drove out the Pinksys and the Mar-

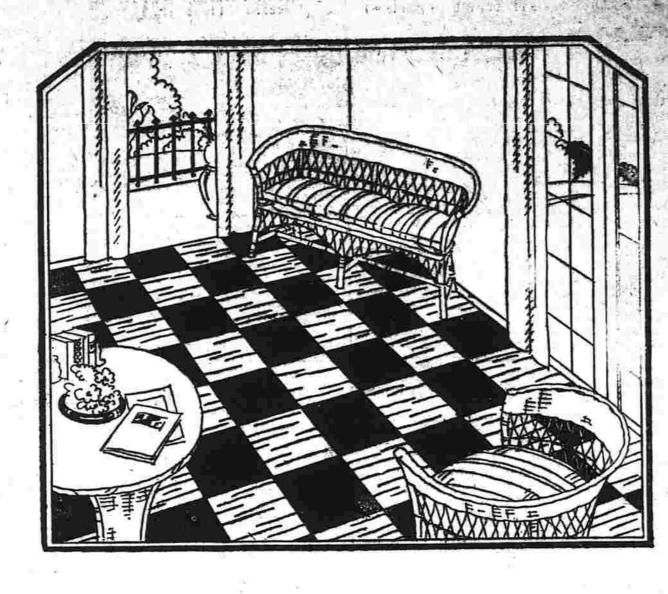
In the process thereof, the old Turtle Bay gardens blossomed into Neither were the customs of civ- high-priced apartments. Here it

GILBERT SWAN.

For the poor always ye have with you.—John 12:8.

Poverty persuades a man to do and suffer everything that he may escape from it.—Lucian.

A newspaper in Mexico City has the right idea about news. A top



### 会LINOLEUM WEEK! 密

EFORE you've more than glanced at the Spring Display of Armstrong's Linoleum you'll be matching this dainty floor with curtain valances ... planning new slip covers to go with that ...

All sorts of pretty room pictures-your own rooms in a gayer, livelier dress-will come popping into your This new Arabesq pattern was made especially for

Another-a new Embossed Inlaid-just made to brighten your sun porch-

A third . . . but you must see all the new Armstrong Floors-they're all brand-new-ready for your inspection this week.

When Armstrong's Linoleum is laid the Watkins Way-felt cemented to floor; linoleum cemented to felt with waterproof cement at all seams-you are assured of a permanent, smooth, waterproof floor.

See our floor demonstration and miniature room sample showing just how the Watkins Way of laying assures you long wearing Linoleum floors.

Here are a few of the new patterns:

Green and ivory 41/2 inch marbelized squares.

Soft tan and ivory 3-inch marbelized squares.

Small hexagon tile pattern in light blue, gray and cream.

31/2 inch hexagon marbelized tile in light blue, gray and

Soft tan and ivory marbelized design, 41/2 inch squares.

4 and 6 inch black and cream marbelized squares.

Embossed tiles in two shades of brick red with gray mortor

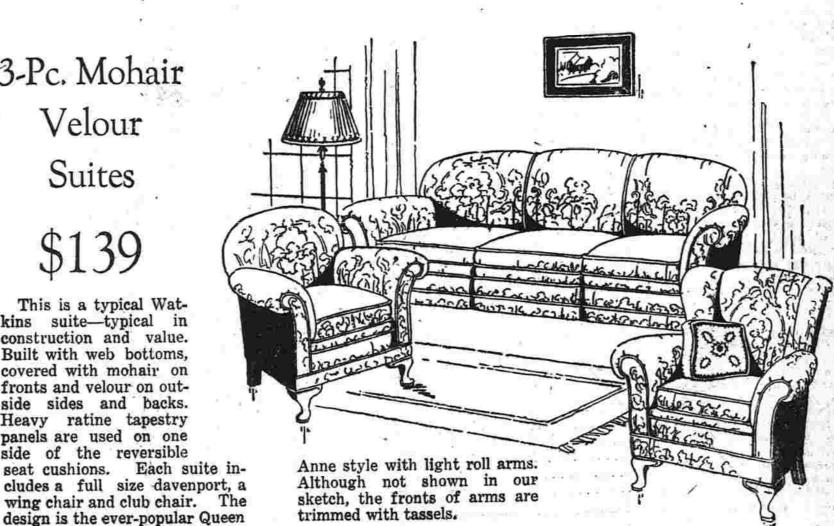
Embossed pattern showing brick red, tan and dark gray tiles with gray mortor lines. Embossed design with two shades of gray tiles and gray

Discontinued Patterns at Reduced Prices

3-Pc. Mohair Velour Suites

\$139

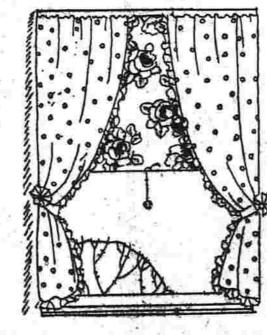
This is a typical Watkins suite-typical in construction and value. Built with web bottoms, covered with mohair on fronts and velour on outside sides and backs. Heavy ratine tapestry panels are used on one side of the reversible seat cushions. Each suite includes a full size davenport, a wing chair and club chair. The



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By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 25-If turbulent Tom Blanton of Texas doesn't forthcoming campaign, it will be dise of the East. he would do to the Senate heaven recent open season on deer, bear,

quiet place, indeed, with this con- licenses to hunt, statistics of the

ers who was charged with collect- sion report shows. ing large fees from the estates of insane war veterans. This came epithets.

of it at other committee hearings region. where blows were exchanged and Under the law Pennsylvania hunothers where such encounters were barely averted.

A few weeks ago he started out ering a long period previously.

First he accused cops of receiving graft from bootleggers. He accused the chief of police. Major Hesse, of drinking liquor in profew speakeasies and appeared at despite every precautios, 63 hunters few speakeasies and appeared at a morning police roll call at one station house and lectured the station house and lectured the which could be traced directly to cops about them. He brought a hunters have faller, to a minimum truck to the Capitol to show congressmen what sort of devices the however.

local flatfeet were protecting. when Patrolman Orville Staples that wild turkeys are vanishing. trial board on charges of taking plentiful this year. On several or bribes from bootleggers and insulting women. Congressmen Tom, who had become friendly with announced that it was a "das- immediately following the game tardly, infamous and lying frame- was found to be abundant.

of a member of the trial board, less frequently, however. Allow The prosecutor then challenged to roam unmolasted, however, the Blanton's presence. Later in the are in no immediate danger day Blanton took the matter up passing from the hunters' mene on the floor of the House and and Representative Schafer of

and challenges to fight. again occupied the local headlines 365,000 over a ten year period. and on the third day the prosecu- Propagation and protection of tor demanded that he be stopped grouse has been a feature of the from browbeating witnesses. On Game Commission's program for a the fourth day a near riot inter- number of years. rupted the trial and Blanton, after accusing a prosecution witness of bringing liquor into the court- LLOYD GEORGE IS URGED house for another witness, threat-

ened to quit. On the fifth day the session broke up in general disorder. Blanton was challenged to a fist fight by an opposing lawyer; Blanton accused the official court re-

himself. On the sixth day Blanton refused to permit a ban on the spectators lest an armed witness shoot him. He accused a woman prosecution ain on fire. When Gladstone made witness of kicking at him in the his historic tour of Scotland, his corridor, cited threats to "get him," and finally had a squad of six Capitol police placed here and there that such a pilgrimage of passion is in the court room for his protec- now needed in Scotland to bring it

The seventh day Blanton clashed to undertake it. both with the presecutor and the trial board. Words such as "filth" and "intimidation" were hurled and Blanton promised the assistant corporation counsel to "take care of you some other time." On the eighth day Blanton charged the police with beating two sons of Congressman Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania "to a pulp" and branished a billy to show how. Early on the ninth day the prosecutor quit in a huff, cursing

Then the trial was over and Staples was found guilty and fired from the force. It was generally agreed that the evidence, which was heard now and then between loud outbursts of noise, wasn't sufficient to convict him, but that if he wasn't convicted the police department would be open to "frameup" charges,

Blanton isn't through with th police department yet, but he asks this writer to explain that his real work is not in the District of Columbia government, but in the

that no dangerous bill gets on 2.2 love to paint her blonde beauty calendar without a report on it and theatre-goers rave over it. I prepare to fight every bad bill re- 173rd St., New York City. didn't, no one else would. No one else has since Jim Mann's time. I District of Columbia work is a mere sideline."

THE SECRET "I thought your wife's name was Elizabeth?'

Peggy?" "Short for Pegasa." "What has that to do with it?" "Why Pegasa is feminine for Pegasus."

"Well?" "Well, Pegasus is an immortal

teed." "What of that?"

"Not so loud! She's in the next lightfully fragranced. The big botoom. You see, an immortal steed tles are just 35c at all drug stores. s an everlasting nag-so there you Smooth, gleaming healthy hair for re."-Tit-Bits.

### PENN. HUNTSMEN **CAPTURE 12,000** DEER IN SEASON

elk and small game, but nearly five Washington would be in a very thousand non-residents were issued State Game Commission show.

They put Tom on the District of | Twelve thousand buck fell before Columbia committee of the House, the onslaughts of hunters, while which has much to say about gov- 319 bears were killed, in addition to ernment of the city of Washing- more than three million rabbits, ton, and that started it. Single nearly 10,000 wild turkeys and handed, he drove from office one 365,000 grouse. Twenty-five elk of the three district commission- also were killed, the Game Commis-

Abundant Game Pennsylvania's north after a committee hearing in abound in game, many experts which an inkwell was hurled claiming that wild life is more along with some very dirty abundant in the north-central counties now than during the days be-Tom has also been in the thick for the first white men came to the

ters are required to make a report of each game bird or animal killed ! during the open season, and these figures are carefully tabulated by to clean up the police force of the Game Commission. These figures are studied by department on the District of Columbia, after parts and steam are taken to the Game Commission. These fig. a few preliminary skirmishes covstock the woods and fields with game from other parts of the Stat and other States when need is

found for such measures. Great care is taken by game

Turkeys Plentiful Despite reports from other states close all or parts of the State to turkey shooting, but in the seasons

Elk, not pative to the Stathave been imported and protected On the first day Blanton appeared for Staples and challenged the legality of the presence game in the State, are being se-While reports from Michi: Minnesota, New York and the ." Wisconsin exchanged hard names England States show a rapidly decreasing number of grouse, the an-On the second day Blanton nual bag in this State has averaged

> TO TOUR SCOTLAND FOR BENEFIT OF LIBERALS

London.-The suggestion is afoot that Lloyd George should undertake the conquest of Scotland for porter of insulting him and de- the Liberal Party this summer. The manded that he be sent home. Then idea is that he should not so much Blanton called on the spectators for a rising vote of confidence in

Undoubtedly such a pilgrimage would set the whole of North Britrival Disraeli termed it a "pilgrimage of passion." Liberals believe back to its old-time Liberalism and that Lloyd George is the one man



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### SCHOOL FRATS FIGHT NEW BLOW BY N. Y. BOARD

get himself elected a senator in the rapidly becoming the hunter's para- nities, condemned by their critics as lenge. breeding grounds of snobbishness something of a pity, for there has Not only did more than a half and immorality" and the source eq always been excitement here during million residents of the State take sporadic warfare in New York's Tom's terms in the House and what to the fields and woods during the scholastic strongholds, have been deal, another blow by the New York Board of Education.

And the high schools of the nation have become embroiled in the resultant uprising of outraged stud-Strengthening its aiready drastic

regulations ... imed at see et societies cannot tolerate the limitation of and fraternities, the board's latest membership on racial, religious and assault directed toward the eventual color lines which these societies collapse of the fraternity, decrees draw. tha, neither athletes nor holders of scholastic honors may belong to any secret body o" fraternity.

nquire, what good is a fraternity ing. without a few athletic heroes and a young genuis or two on its scrool?

See Legal Fight Accordingly the National Board of the Alpha Phi Pi, nation-wide high school \_raternity, has threatened the Board of Education with legal retaliation. The board welcomes the chance to give their ideas of the fraternity horror a public airing Harrisburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania is New York.—High school fraters and has readily accepted the chal-

Declaring anat fraternities breed snobs and even contribute to moral delinquencies, Dr. John L. Tildsley, superintendent of High School matters, defends the most recent ruling

as follows: "The most important reason for taking action against secret societies concerns their essentially undemocratic characte "The department of education

"Then, too, we have received popular in France. When he arrivcomplaints in the past of immoral ed there recently for a visit, he was prize was all set for some Chicago

And, as any fraternity will rise to ties, especially as regards to drink- OIL POLLUTION RUINS

In Many Cities New York is not alor in its fight against the fraternity, members of fronted with the p. "blen. since prohibition, opponents of the secret 46dulge in moral abardon.

While the New York ruling against athletes and scholastic leaders is not mandatory a poll of the city reveals that high school principals are unanimous in support of the new by-law.

Just what legal course the Alpha not clear, but announcement has immediate action to prevent trawbeen made that the legality of the lers from operating inshore at

NOT POPULAR IN FRANCE

Paulino Uzcudun evidently is not influences exerted by the fraterni- greeted with boos mostly.

FISHING ALONG COAST, BRITISH ANGLERS SAY

Portsmouth, Eng. - Charging that the board point out. Almost every "oil pollution" and the constant cit, in the country I been con manoevres of trawlers near the shore are ruining the fishing along the southern coast of England, sea cieties in some cities charging that anglers of this district are up in the students took refuge behind the arms and are contemplating stringsecret portals of thei cliques to in ent measures to insure a preserva-

tion of the sport. All along the coast, the anglers are complaining that these two factors are ruining the fishing and spoiling the coast as a holiday attraction for visitors.

The anglers are urging that the Phi Pi board intends to pursue is responsible authorities should take ruling will be given a thorough test. night, and that the whole question of oil pollution should be investigated.

> Charles M. Schwab is to sail for England soon to receive the Bessemer medal for having "done the most for steel." We thought that gunman.

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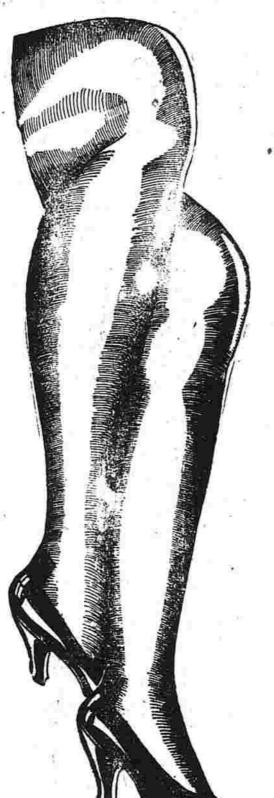
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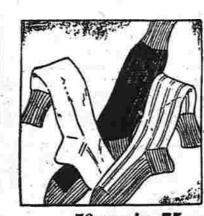
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Leading DX Stations.

479.5-WSB. ATLANTA-630.

8:00-WEAF troubadours; quartet, 10:30--WEAF grand opera.

10:00—Jaroslav Cimera, artists. 11:30—Gaelic Twins, music program, 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00-Mooseheart children's hour,

8:09—Brunswick music hour, 9:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet, 11:15—Quintet; hoss race, 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

7:00-Orchestra, lectures.

7:00-Eclipse entertainers, 7:45-WJZ political talk.

10:00-Theater orchestra. 10:15-Old English melodies.

8:00-Military orchestra.

9:00-Cuban troubadours.

:00-Dance orchestras.

9:00-WOR Columbia hours.

11:12-Orchestra, serial artists.

12:00-Studio jazz orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

-WEAF programs to 11:30, 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

:00-Gonzale's orchestra. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610,

8:00-Katz family program. 9:00-WEAF programs to 10:30.

0:30-Goldkette's dance orchestra.

416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-120.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930.

9:00-WEAF troubadours orchestra.

11:15-Studio program. 11:30-Maunoken Hawaiian serenaders 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

8:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet.

0:30-Minstrel men's trolic.

12:00-Western artists concert.

1:00-Two dance orchestrus.

1:00-Dance orchestra, songs. 336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-890.

11:00-Courtesy programs (2 hrs.)

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

0:00-Orchestra: travelogue; play.

10:15-1'ianist, soprano, orchestra. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760.

9:30—Music; bridge; music, 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

0:00-Choral singers; lecture. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

8:30-Singers Ciub of Virginia.

1:00-N. B. C. entertainments.

12:00-Morris plan hour. 1:00-Studio dance crchestra.

7:00-Organ; artists; stocks.

0:00-Ramblers entertainment.

10:30-Your hour league. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580.

9:00-WEAF programs to 10:30.

10:30-Radio home program. 11:35-Dance program: organist. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860.

10:30-Soprano; concert; trio.

9:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:30-Studio concert. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

8:00-Studio musical program.

9:00-WEAF programs to 12:00. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750.

10:00—Swift male chorus. 11:00—"Forgotten operas," organist.

12:00—Jean, Jack; flirts; trio. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:00-Studio dance (8 hrs.) 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-220.

7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00-WEAF Home Companion hour.

9:30—Theater presentations. 12:00—Studio program, artists. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

11:45—Biltmore entertainers. 526—KYW, CHICACO—570. 7:30—Orchestra, political talk.

8:00-WJZ Sparkers, foresters, 9:00-WJZ variety hour.

Wednesday, April 25. WOR and the Columbia network of stations have sent out invitations to a special radio party which will get way at 10 o'clock Wednesday Ben Selvin, genial impresario, host and the entertainers will include I'aul Specht and his orchestra, Oscar Grogan ,tenor, Segar Ellis, tenor, and Eva Leoni, soprano, WCX-WJR will also broadcast their highlight at 10 o'clock. This will be a terpreted by Sawyer's saxophone concert band. At 10:30 Easton, Pa., will send a mixed quartet before the microphone of WGBS, and WEAF and Red network will present a tabthe Red network will present "Nor-loid version of the grand opera "Nor-The scene of this opera, which was first produced in Milan in 1831, is laid in Gaul about 50 B. C. "Child-hood and Youth" will be the topic of discussion during the Parents' Exposition program which will be made public by WGBS beginning at 9. The speakers will be Dr. Patty Smith Hill, Dr. Ernest R. Groves, Mrs. Sidonie Gruenbert, and Simon Hirdansky, Music will be furnished by the boys' and girls' glee clubs of Horace Mann School. More charal music will go on the air at 8:30 when the Singers Club of Virginia appear before the micro-phone of WRVA. "Blues" will be the title of the program by the studio male quartet of WIP which may be tuned in at 8. So that the similarity of the present-day blues may be com-pared with the old time Negro spiritual, the quartet will include several of these religious numbers in their pro-

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 1:05-Orchestra; sport talk. 8:00-Studio program; orchestra. 8:55-Aviation talk; concert orchestra 9:30-Hawaiian troupe, Taffyettes, -Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Studio dinner music, talk.

8:00-Studio trio, mezzo-soprano. 9:00-WJZ variety hour. 10:00-WJZ l'ollack's orchestra. 461,3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. u-Mohan's Irish serenaders. 8:00-Mason and Hamlin concert. 5:39-Columbia programs to 11:00. 11:15-Three dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Two-plano recital.

:30-Parm relief, motor talks. 11:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550 7:30-Masie Connor, graphologist. 8:00-Dye storehouse program. 8:30 -Columbia programs (2 nrs.) 11:00-Arcadia band boys music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-/00. 8:00-WJZ Sparkers orchestra.

8:30-Studio features. 9:00-Instrumental trio, tenor. 9:45-Studio entertainment. 10:01-Organist; Vagabond's orchestra 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 7:30-Grasselli feature hour. 8:00-Bridge game; trappers. 9:00-WEAF troubadours, orchestra. :30-WEAF grand opera.

11:30-Dance orchestra 503.2-WELL BOSTON-590. 7:30-Musical program; forestry

0-WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:35-Coal dust boys: organist. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 9:00-Studio musical program. 12:00-Popular program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

8:30-Instrumentalists; dance music. 10:30-Carol Burke, Jimmy Ague. 11:00-Wood's Pirates orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:10-Musical programs. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30, 10:30-Studio organ recital. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 9:00-Studio programs.

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535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 8:00-WEAF Home Companion hour 9:00-WEAF troubadours orchestra. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:10-Levitow's ensemble; talk.

8:00-Reid's neapolitans. 8:30-Columbia Negro vocal duo. 9:00-Columbia Captivators orenestra 9:30-Columbia military band. 0:00-Columbia hour with Specht's orchestra, vocal soloists. 1:05-Hale Byer's crenestra. 11:30—The Witching hour. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

7:10-Boston musical program. 8:00-WJZ sparkers, foresters. 10:01-WJZ Pollack's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Dinner music; baseball scores. 7:00-Synagogue services. 7:30-Mezzo-soprano; planist.

8:00-Home Companion hour. 9:00-Troubadours orchestra. 1:30-Orchestra, Silvertown quartet. 10:30-Grand opera, "Norma." 1:30-Kemp's dance orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30-Pierre's luncheon music. 6:00-Frank Winegar's orchestra.

7:25-Talks on politics. 8:00-Sparkers orchestra, comedian. 8:30-Sylvania Foresters quartet. 9:00-Variety hour. 0:00-Pollack's Little Club orchestra. 1:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00-WEAF Home Companion hour 9:00-Theater program.

9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 12:45-Nighthawk dance frolic. 1:30—Arcadia dance orchestra. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 7:00—Children's hour, violinist, 8:00—Studio male quartet, 3:5.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 11:00-Orchestra, vocal soloista. 12:00-Studio entertainments. 6:15-T. V. Vastine's band. 11:00-N. B. C. Royal concert. 12:00-Moore's concert orchestra,

1:00-l'ittsburgh U. address. 7:15-King Comfort's entertainment. 7:45-WJZ talk, sparkers, foresters, 9:00-WJZ variety hour. 0:00-Ramblers happiness program. :30-Edward M. Fower's program. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-bbu. 7:00—Studio musical program. 7:30—Uncle Gimbee; tal: 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.)

1:30-Stanley organ recital. 280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070 6:30-Stocks; talks; dinner music. 7:45-WJZ political talk. 8:00-Concert; studio program. 9:00-Studio entertainment. 9:30-Eastman School recital. 10:30-WGY mixed quartet. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

1:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:30-Studio musical program. 6:45-Agricultural program. 7:30-Remington band recital. 8:00-WEAF Home Companion hou 9:30-WEAF troubadours. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, male quartet. 10:30-Madrigal mixed quartet. Secondary Eastern Stations.

348.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-860. 9:00-Parents' Exposition program. 10:00-Pietro Aria, concert violinist. 11:00-Easton, Pa., mixed quartet. 11:15-Banjo ensemble. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. −Violinist er

9:45-Dinner to C. E. Tuttle. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 7:00-State of Maine talk. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:32-Syracuse dinner music. 9:00-Studio program; orchestra. 10:00—Bridge game; orchestra. 11:30—Loew's theater program. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—646. 7:00-Kitt musical hour. 7:45-WJZ political talk 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:30.

COLUMBIA

The Ladies Aid Society met Tues-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Junie Squiers, 24 ladies being pres-

ent. A social hour was enjoyed,

and a delicious lunch served by the

#### McDONNELL WILL BE MARSHAL ON MAY 30

To Head Memorial Day Parade—Civil War Veteran Declines to Serve.

The Permanent Memorial Day committee met 'last night and disposed, through reports of commit- 000. tees of the plans for the Memorial Day observance, which will be on a larger scale this year than heretofore.

Arthur E. Keating presided at the meeting, which was held in the selectmen's room in the Municipal Building, and the report showed that the work as well in hand. The transportation committee reported that provision had been made for the care of the seven Civil War veterans, even to the use of an arm chair for one who will be unable to walk, but will still be one of the six who will be present. Rev. Charles E. Baker, chaplin of Drake Post. G. A. R., will be unable to partici-

rate. transportation committee The plans to have a wheel chair ready at the Center to wheel Conrad Hodge of Glastonbury, who is crippled and cannot walk, from the automobile in which he will ride to the enclosed section of the park where the exercises will be held at

the monument. Flags to be distributed to the school children and other organizations will number 120 and 320 geraniums will be used for the decoration of graves of soldiers of three wars. Twenty-nine of these

will go to Bolton. Mrs. Wilbur Loveland and her husband will be assisted by a number of workers in placing the flow-

ers in the cemeteries. Following the meeting of April 16, George Rix the secretary of the committee sent to Rev. Charles E. Baker, who was the chapiain of his company during the war is now chaplain of Drake Post, inviting him to be marshal, as it was known that it was his ambition to be marshal of the parade last year. Rev. Mr. Baker lives in the town of Stafford, remote from traveling facilities, and he replied to the letter, declining,

After the reading of the letter the nomination of Michael McDonnel was made by John Jensen and was approved. He will later anhis aides. The idea of incorporating as a permanent body the Memorial Day

committee was discussed but action

was deferred. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of e Center Congregational church will address the meeting on May 27 when the surviving members of the Drake Post, G. A. R., will attend church, together with the general committee at the 10:45 services in the church. They will meet at the Municipal Building and march across the lawn to the church where seats will be reserved for

KILLED WHEN

banquet given in honor of Keech,

for a new mark in his Whippet.

band killed before her eyes.

that finally killed him.

The body of Lockhart will proba-

SHOCKS INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 25 .-

The news that Frank Lockhart, 27,

ace of America's racing drivers,

was dead came as a shock to Indian-

apolis where Lockhart had won

When L. N. S. flashed the news

almost came to a standstill. It

Lockhart won the 1926 Indian-

The racer was a native of Los

LONDON HEARS NEWS

Lockhart's death at Daytona Beach.

"I greatly grieve to learn of

'He was one of the first to con-

Major H. O. D. Seagrave, who

"America has lost her greatest

racing driver. I cannot say how

sorry I am. His little car must

have been far too light for such

London, April 25 - Malcolm

**AUTO UPTURNS** 

# LOCKHART IS

hostesses, Mrs. Squiers, Mrs. Grace Tucker and Mrs. Ella Hutchinson. A ball nine from the Hop River school played against a nine from 6:25 p. m. Correct Time, Summary the Chestnut Hill school Monday the recall of the British Army of of Program and News Bulletins, afternoon on the Center school grounds, the score being 8 to 6 in characterized as "the Lost Legion came here with the other drivers avor of the Hop River.

D. A. Lyman spent Sunday in mander J. M. Kenworthy, M. P., in seeking a new world's four-cylinder record. Shaw has already made a favor of the Hop River.

Hartford. Little Shirely Trythall is under a House of Commons. doctor's care for a hard cold. man's Home Companion Hour new job with the State Highway small for military purposes, and far burial. Mrs. Lockhart is suffering Department in charge of the roads too large for political purposes. from the shock of seeing her hus-

Green to the Andover line. The Pay Corps, 143 military police and 10:30 National Grand Opera Hour

men are boarding at Mrs. Tryt- ten chaplains. The Green is rapidly taking on a The presentation has been prepared also be put in this week. Weather northern command. by Cesare Sodero, director of the permitting. A beautiful silver fir

work is completed, Columbia will ficers. have a beautiful Green. semble numbers, based on simple The Willimantic road is in a terharmony and melodic structure, are seven dozen eggs taken to Willi- company or even a consular guard? title. The car was built under mantic recently, only 3 dozen ar- The presence of alien troops is al- Lockhart's personal supervision

### TEST ANSWERS

scrambled.

with Mme Jeritza in the leading role proves that the beauties of the Old School are no out of date. TER GOLF puzzle on the comics women. "Norma" had not been performed previously by the Metropolitan for

thirty-seven years. The opera will continue in the repertoire of the company next year.	B	U	S	Н
The opera is in two acts, and is of moderate length. This will per- mit a fairly complete tabloid ver-	R	U	S	T
sion. 11:30 Correct Time, News and Weather.	R	U	N	T
QUAKES CONTINUE	R	Α	7	T
London, April 25—Earthquakes continued to raise havoc in the Balkans today.	W	Α	Z	T
Athens was rocked by a severe shock early this morning, accord- ing to a dispatch to the Exchange	W	Α	1	T

Grecian capital. No casualties were

which survived monday's 'quakes franking privilege. exonerated Rep. McClintic, (D) of Close, Stamford tax collector. Exceptionally high tides were Okla., also a member, whose free Mr. Close was a member of noted at the seaport of Piraeus be- mail privilege was alleged to have Acacia lodge 85, A. F. & A. M., been violated,

London .- A fervent appeal for Occupation in Germany, which he himself and William Shaw, who

Cost Is High shrubbery around the church will tually more than the entire great year to build the speed monster

has been planted between the suspicion that the War Office is Lockhart was dead to the Stutz

rived intact, the remainder being ways felt to be a degradation by and embodied Lockhart's own the people of the territory occupied. | ideas.

Here is one solution to the LET- tracted between them and German

come to England. "With a surplus of girls at home,

Sir Laning Worthington Evans, record at Daytona Beach, beating stated that the Rhine Army is part | the time Lockhart himself had of an international force, author- made. The motoring world has sufized by treaty. Its strength had fered a great loss.' been reduced, he declared, by over a thousand during the past year, made the first record on Daytona the actual number now being 6,328 Beach in the famous Sunbeam car, which includes 93 officers and men paid the following tribute: on the Saar.

treated externally with-

### \$33,000 IN TAX MONEY

With the approach of the time limit for the payment of taxes there was a steady stream of taxpayers into the collector's' office yesterday and before the day was over Collector Howe had taken in nearly \$33,-Today the impour of cash

continued. In the office of the town clerk, Miss Harriet Strickland, assistant town clerk, issued twenty-seven dog licenses last night. the Armory.

RICHMOND TELLS LISTENERS OF BOSTON RADIO MEETING.

gave a very interesting talk at the honor. meeting of the organization at the All the enlisted men of the comrecent Boston radio conference. names of William Wright and E. S.

TOUGH ON MR. DONAHUE

"And how is your husband?" "He has such a stiff neck, my ing Show.

#### SOLDIERS ALL ENTHUSED COLLECTED YESTERDAY OVER INDIVIDUAL DRILL

Competition, to Be Held at Armory Tomorrow Night Will Be In Public.

Not since the last encampment period at Niantic has the personnel of Company G. 169th Infantry, C.N.G., been so enthused over anything as it is over the competitive drill to be held tomorrow night at

of its kind ever attempted in the which, if ultimately borne out, company. The drill will reveal Company G's "perfect soldier" and Louis A. Richmond, president of quite naturally everyone in the the Manchester Broadcast Listeners company is anxious to get that

School Street Recreation Center pany are eligible to compete and it last night on his experiences at the will be interesting to note whether the "non-coms" rate ahead of the to be lessened in any way. On the John J. Dwyer, who made the "bucks." The drill will include the Boston trip with Mr. Richmond, school of the soldier and manuel of was made chairman of the interfer- arms. It will be run on elimination ence committee last night and the basis-"one error, and out you go." The judges will be Major Wesley Mailing were added. The interfer- B. Ayer, U. S. Army instructor, ence committee expects to do con- Captain Gus Oberlin of Company siderable about town this week to- C. 102nd Regiment, New Haven,

ward the improvement of radio re- and Captain Harry Schwolsky, Company E, 169th., Hartford. The evening program calls for a short close order drill, to be followed by a simple cadence drill and then the competition.

The winner will receive "first dear, that for a month he has only leg" possession of the Captain John | put Herbert Hoover over in the send him across the 500 mark to been able to drink his beer by sit- Pentland silver loving cup which middle west if he is the Republican 506. A total or 733 1-2 votes is ting in that "ocking-chair."-Pass- must be won three times in suc- nominee. I believe Al Smith necessary in nominate at Houston

cession for permanent possession. The winner will also receive a gold opposing nominees. medal and the runnerup a silver one. The third place winner gets

bronze award. The public is cordially invited to attend the drill.

### **CANNOT STOP HOOVER** G. O. P. SLOGAN TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

forces add 60 from Pennsylvania The competition will be the first | and at least 47 from New York. would push the commerce secretary across the line with 550, or five more than a majority. Opposition Gloomy.

The opposition to Hoover admittedly was somewhat downcast over the situation today, but there was no indication that the fight is contrary, it probably will be pursued with renewed vigor now that the seriousness of the situation. from the opposition standpoint, is

The grain belt opposition to growing stronger, and is being that "Hoover cannot beat Smith." In this connection, Senator McMas- Ailee Pomerene, and his friends ter. Republican, of South Dakota, said today:

would defeat him if they were the

"The farmers of the middle west are convinced that Herbert Hoover was part and parcel of the pricefixing in wheat which robbed them of billions of dollars during the war. They know Hoover acquiesced in it and never protested against it. During the present campaign he has not offered a single constructive suggestion for agriculture and on farm relief he remains

Smith Vote. The same primaries of yesterday, in Ohio, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, which boosted Hoover's delegate strength, also gave a tremendous impetus to the Smitt movement on the Democratic side. Smith's generally accepted delegate strength in those states which nave acted prior to yesterday wat 362, scattered as follows:

Arizone, 6; Arkansas, 8; Idaho: 8: Illinois, 50; Iowa, 26; Louisiana 20: Maine, 12. Michigan, 12: Minnesota, 24: New Hampshire, 8: New York, 90 North Dakota, 10; Oklahoma 13. Rhade Island, 10; Washington, 14: Wisconstn. 20: Alaska, 6: Philippines, 6: Virgin Islands, 2. Total, 362.

On the casis of yesterday's balloting, it seemed certain today that Hoover, at any rate, is steadily the New York g-versor wit have the 36 from Massachusetts, an inpushed vigorously from the basis dicated 48 from Ohio after complimentary balloting for ex-Senator claimed at least 60 out of Pennsylvania's 76. This would add 144 "It would be very difficult to additional votes for Smith, and

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were destroyed by today's shocks, the dispatches stated. fore and after the shocks.

ABUSED FRANK PRIVILEGE

### **MAKES PLEA TO** RECALL BRITISH RHINE SOLDIERS

the course of a recent debate in the number of unsuccessful attempts

Commander Kenworthy charged Edward Dubois is working on his that the force of men was far too bly be sent to Indianapolis for Data which he gave showed that Four men are engaged in sur- the Army includes, apart from caeying the proposed new road run- valry and infantry, nine officers, ning from the northern part of the and thirty-nine men of the Army

"While the Army is small," he changed appearance due to the shrubbery being planted. The staff costs more than \$150,000, ac-

"Such a staff encourages the

chapel and Town hall. When the looking after its own—the staff of motor plant here, work at the plant "The Army is of no conceivable was in this plant that Lockhart use in a military sense, and if it is went to work last June to construct rible condition, due to construction kept there for political purposes, a motor vehicle that would bring work. It is so rough that out of why not substitute for it a mere back to America the world's speed

> "Under these trying circumstances, our officers and men have apolis speedway race here. one and all behaved like gentlemen. Many marriages have been con- Angeles.

Soldier Marriages "But marriages do not always Campbell, former holder of the make for peace. How unfortunate world's automobile speed record, t will be when these young wives was witnessing a motor race at have to leave their families and Brooklands when told of Frank

Lockhart's death," said Campbell. why should this sort of thing go In reply, the Secretary for War, gratulate me when I made my

A. W. CLOSE DIES

Greenwich, Conn., April 25-Al- speed. Lockhart put heart and soul The population was panic-stricken and sought open country for safety. The first shock was folloged by several others of minor intensity which were accompanied by rain and hall storms.

Washington, April 25.—The House naval affairs committee to-day authorized Rep. Andrew, Republican of Mass., a member to lay before the Post Office Department an affidavit charging that the National Council for Prevention of The few structures in Corinth Was had abused the government wife, a son Albert H., a daughter of the control of the contro The few structures in Corinth War had abused the government wife, a son Albert H., a daughter which survived monday's 'quakes franking privilege. At the same time the committee Stamford, and a nephew George R.

Greenwich.

of head or chest are more easily CKS

#### FOUND CHARITY PARLEY **GATHERING OF FADDISTS**

Manchester Officials Out For Place Among Theorists at

Waddell and Probation Officer Ed- will carry intake water pipes from physician, Dr. Francis R. Redewill, ward C. Elliott, Jr., were not deep-ly impressed with the meeting of main. Sprinkler heads are to be in-be confined in the hospital for social workers which opened in stalled in all the stores, in the section weeks before he is able to Stamford on Monday and closed ond story of the theater and in the resume his homeward trip to Baltilast night. Mr. Waddell and Mr. office as well as over the stage.
Stanford on Monday. None of the heads will show in the but they came home yesterday with auditorium, but there will be mental reservations as to the value sprinklers in the attic overhead.

The conference, as they deduced. was to further an idea of some women amateurs who had conceived a plan for a central social service home in Connecticut for the show tonight? carrying out of a number of socio- Secretary: Do I get time and a logical and psychological theories half?—Life.

which are quite outside the province of practical charity workers. The Manchester officials decided it was no place for them.

STATE THEATER SPRINKLER

The Hoskett & Bishop Company, which has the contract for the pital here shortly after his arrival Stamford Meeting.

sprinkler system for the State
Theater building has completed
about half of the work. The system
Tow, according to his attending
Tow, according to his attending

UNION INFLUENCE

Boss: How about dinner and a my lipstick .- Life.

San Francisco, Calif., April 25-Jerome A. Goodhue, prominent! shipping man of Baltimore and a nephew of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, is in a San Francisco hospital, suf- modern drug store. It is safe to fering from acute nephritis, it was use, and failure in any of the ail-

COOLIDGE KIN ILL

learned today. He was taken to St. Mary's hos-

TOO POWERFUL

He: Fred's got some gin outside, She: I'm off gin. It dissolves

Prior to 1825 women's

### YOUNG SERBIAN **MAKES FIDDLES** FOR M. ELMAN

Paris .- Nicholas Vasich, young Serbian violinmaker has recently antique woods to make some fine

twnty-one years. He studied in he became a violin-maker in the When I lose some of them at eigh-Imperial conservatory. During the war he was arrested as a German spy and thrown into prison, was finally released and fled to Siberia. Then for fourteen months he tramped through Mongolia, finally making his way to China and then to the United States.

French newspapers have been attacking him because they feared he was intending to destroy a valuable organ for the wood. But he assures

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them that he is too much interested in his art to do anything of the sort. He acknowledges he is looking for fine wood, but will take nothing that is valuable for other Mr. Vasich intends making three violins, a viola and a violincello for

greatest menace to Tiller chorus girls when they go to America. "The most difficult thing for me arrived in the capital, whence he is to keep my girls from marrying will go to Strasbourg in search of when they go to America", declared Lawrence Tiller, instructor of the famous double ontettes per-He has been making violins for forming in many countries of the world. "I start my girls at the age Czechoslovakia and escaped from of ten or twelve and contract with Germany in 1914 to Russia where them for as long as they can dance. teen on twenty, just in their prime, it means a great financial loss to

Cupid, not bad liquor, is the

"Recently I sent sixteen girls to perform for Mr. Ziegfield in New York. After they had been there several months half of them had eloped or quietly become married. That was not enough. The grils went on tour after that and within

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Mr. Tiller is in Paris inspecting sixteen of his girls now performing at the Carino de Paris.

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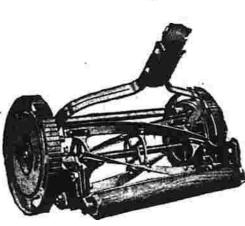
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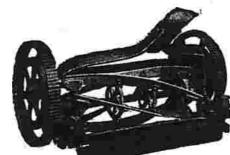
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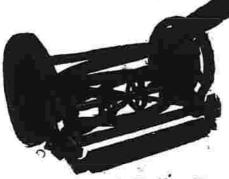
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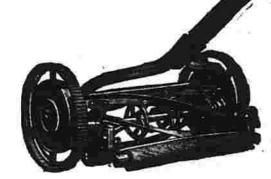
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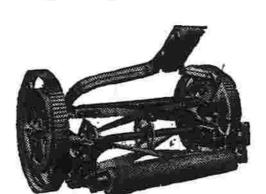
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Campaign Portraits—Charles G. Dawes

# Capital Amazed As Dawes "Bawls Out" U. S. Senate

EDITOR'S NOTE-This, the 15th in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the last of four articles on the career of Vice President Charles G. Dawes. Tomorrow will begin the story of Frank O. Lwden.

By ROBERT TALLEY Washington, April 25 .- So far as history records, the only man who ever bawled out the U.S. Senate to its face is Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

Dawes did it on Inauguration Day, March 4, 1925, when he and President Coolidge rode in together on the crest of the Republican landslide. The outburst was as unexpected as a cloudburst out of a clear sky in the middle of the Sa-

The senators and congressmen were there in their long-tailed coats. The justices of the supreme court were there in their flowing black robes. The foreign diplomats were there in brilliant full-dress uniforms, heavy with gold lace and braid. The cabinet members were there, the chiefs of the army, navy and marine corps were there and so was President Coolidge, who had just taken his own oath outside. Everybody was waiting to hear

the formal speech of acceptance by

a new vice president, soon to be

submerged in the four years of ob-

scurity for which this office had been famous. to scathing condemnation of the ened himself with the agricultural Senate rules. Eyes widened as west and the banking east when BIG DOUBLE BILL AT Dawes began. Quickly he turned Dawes gained speed, practically he succeeded in inducing senators to calling the senators a bunch of old pass the McNary-Haugen farm refossils for operating under anti- lief bill and the McFadden banking quated procedure. Senator Jim bill. President Coolidge later killed Reed, Missouri, snickered and then the McNary-Haugen bill with a doubled up in convulsions of silent veto, but that did not detract from laughter. Dawes became hotter and Dawes' efforts to achieve its pashotter, louder and louder. Coolidge sage. looked uncomfortable; the gold- The conference at which This was

laced diplomats looked at the green arranged was held in Dawies' office. carpet on the floor. For several hours after it was said Dawes, "to see if you cannot over, indignant senators were busy bring these two measures to a vote. issuing statements in reply. Jim I am not asking-Reed, when asked what he thought. quoted the old proverb, "It is a started a long-winded speech.

But Dawes, coolly calculating per headlines from coast to coast a heavy investor in public utilities ance are to be found in the Wilscreamed with the vice president's and the Pure Oil Company. For liam Fox production, "A Girl In attack on the Senate. That little this reason he excused himself from Every Port." This is the first picknown and less understood subject participation in arrangements for a ture in which Victor McLaglen apof Senate cloture became a nation- public utility investigation sought pears as a star in his own right. al topic. People began to discuss it by Senator Walsh, Montana. as they would the weather or their | Beneath the fire and brimstone performance as Captain Flagg in

of unlimited debate in the interest as his office will permit in order to of legislative efficiency, he faced inspend his evenings with his wife In addition to McLaglen the cast terested and informed audiences. and their two adopted daughters—includes eight leading ladies, among Nothing has yet been done about Dana, 15, and Virginia, 13. Their whom are such outstanding favor-Nothing has yet been done about the pana, 15, and thigh the pana, 15, and 15 salesmanship" the country now un- 1912.

obscurity of a vice president, his diary one finds tender references port." sole duty being to preside over the to him, the wistful hope that he Those who scoff at motion picpresiding officer to make a speech that Dawes has erected in his boy's Davies in "Quality Street," and vote except in event of a tie.

up for Senate confirmation. The meal for a quarter. nomination was bitterly contested and the vote was a tie. Where was Dawes? A senator his home.

was acting as presiding officer and the vice president was missing. His president dreams of a day when After frantic search Dawes was ano in the White House after a

found at his home-peacefully tak- hard day's work in the executive ing an afternoon nap. He sped to office with its great circular walls the capitol in a taxi but arrived too where Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, late. Another vote had been taken Harding and Coolidge have labored. and Warren's hopes of being attorand Warren's hopes of being attorney general of the United States had died forever.

By one stroke Dawes strength- Frank O. Lowden.



Vice President Dawes as he looks in action

"Girl In Every Port" and with friends, over the week-end.
"Quality Street" Are Fea-Today.

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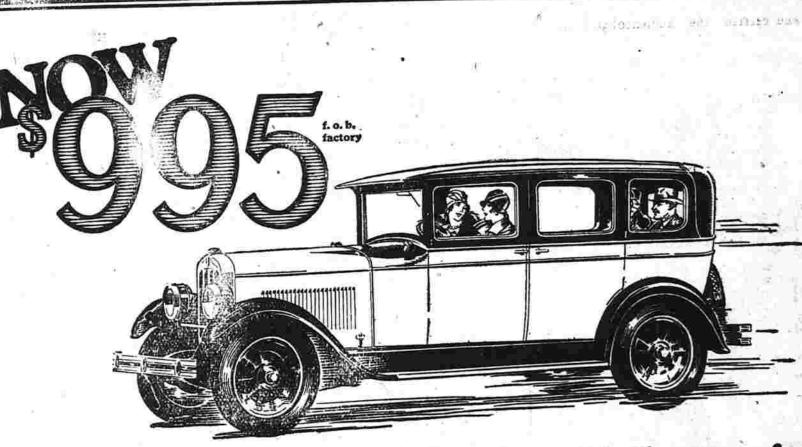
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# Capital Amazed As Dawes "Bawls Out" U. S. Senate

EDITOR'S NOTE-This, the 15th in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the last of four articles on the career of Vice President Charles G. Dawes. Tomorrow will begin the story of Frank O. Lwden. By ROBERT TALLEY

Washington, April 25 .- So far as history records, the only man who ever bawled out the U.S. Senate to its face is Vice President Charles G. Dawes. Dawes did it on Inauguration

Day, March 4, 1925, when he and President Coolidge rode in together on the crest of the Republican landslide. The outburst was as unexpected as a cloudburst out of a clear sky in the middle of the Sahara desert.

The senators and congressmen were there in their long-tailed coats. The justices of the supreme court were there in their flowing black robes. The foreign diplomats were there in brilliant full-dress uniforms, heavy with gold lace and braid. The cabinet members were there, the chiefs of the army, navy and marine corps were there and so was President Coolidge, who had just taken his own oath outside.

Everybody was waiting to hear the formal speech of acceptance by a new vice president, soon to be submerged in the four years of obscurity for which this office had been famous.

to scathing condemnation of the ened himself with the agricultural BIG DOUBLE BILL AT Senate rules. Eyes widened as west and the banking east when Dawes gained speed, practically he succeeded in inducing senators to calling the senators a bunch of old pass the McNary-Haugen farm refossils for operating under anti- lief bill and the McFadden banking quated procedure. Senator Jim bill. President Coolidge later killed Reed, Missouri, snickered and then the McNary-Haugen bill with a doubled up in convulsions of silent veto, but that did not detract from laughter. Dawes became hotter and Dawes' efforts to achieve its pashotter, louder and louder. Coolidge sage. looked uncomfortable; the gold-

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By one stroke Dawes strength- Frank O. Lowden



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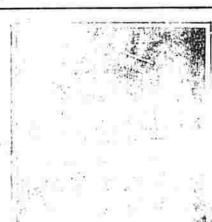
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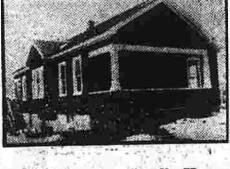
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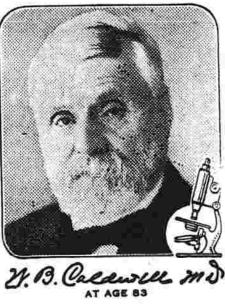
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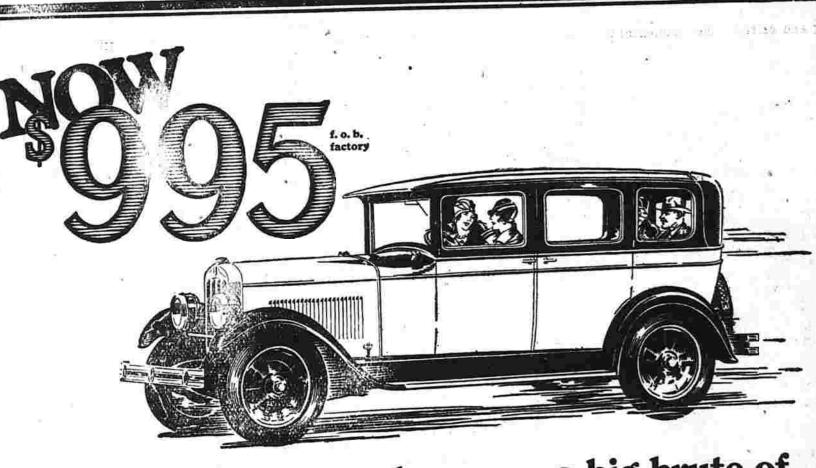
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# By Pearson's Singers.

of 650 persons attended the con- Wagner, in which the predominat- of the truck from which Mr. cert given by the Beethoven Glee ing phrases were artistically por- Vertefeuille alighted just before be-Club at High school hall, last night. trayed. Their offering included six ing struck by the car, was called Only three years in existence, this numbers and two encores. They upon to give a resume of the facts, organization possesses an enthusi- make a beautiful stage appearance and a lad in his employ who was asm that is sure to bring the re- in Grecian classical costumes of sults its singers are aiming at, per- white silk.

women members of the G Clef club, his two numbers in addition to his kindred organization, and in their part in "Heah Dem Bells." His senewly acquired concert dresses, lections were "Serenade," by they added a picture effect to the Toselli, and "Sunset," by Korling.

of themes, evidently chosen to cater to all types of concert goers, tender and soft in tone and of and, as their reception showed, peculiarly pleasurable quality. His stantly. Complete testimony was chosen wisely. The audience was dictun is exact and enunciation dis- not given as the trial was in the enthusiastic and generous with ap- tinct, while his shading and ex- nature of a formality and the case

#### **Excellent Start**

The opening number was the well known item from Handel's "Samson," "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite," with accompaniment by tive recall. piano, and the Gloria Trumpeters. This stirring introductory theme paved the way for succeeding suc-

cessful numbers. The next item was the now well know "Londonderry Air," to a poem by Katherine Lyman, in which excellent harmonies were brought

A group of three Swedish numbers stood out prominently, in particular the "Mitt Hemland." An interpretation of this, always beloved Swedish number, was offered that produced an appeal much beyond average. In its shading and graduations of expression it was a distinct pleasure to hear.

Three Negro spirituals gave the club opportunity to demonstrate

In "Swing Low" the solo part this number with excellent taste.

Another spiritual which made a hit was "Heah Dem Bells," with a great event in the school year. preparation for Achievement Meetbaritone solo taken by Rudolf The students who are taking part ing, which will take place in the Swanson, and tenor solo by Earl song was exceptionally well re-Both soloists and chorus gave an interpretation that was greeted with hearty applause.

Finale a Triumph The final number on the program, "Siberia" by Starke, was the for the various prizes needed durchoral feature of the program and ing the year. in it the chorus showed a degree of choral adaptability that was sur- under the direction of Miss Mary prising and carried the audience McFarland. away. Although the concluding number on the program, it had to be given again. The descriptive account portrays "Dawn slowly arising, over a group of wretched exiles on their way to Siberia, with iles on their way to Siberia, with the cruel Cossacks starting them on their journey, to the lash of the whip, and the knout, with extremes of brutalities, until the victims assume in their torture that even God is dead." Around this theme is built up a composition that opens a wide field for dra- as "Shakespeare" in the pocket resident in this town. Many desmatic interpretation. The opportu- billiards world, will make his sec-

terly manner. known soprano, in the solo part ment at the north end. had alloted to her a work of extreme difficulty, and her rendition which he holds the cue stick in the earned for her very hearty com- air, not allowing it to touch anymendation for her artistry and thing, McKerver gives an exhibition talent. At times the pitch of dra- of fancy and trick shots that is matic intensity reached by soloist worth going a long way to see. He and chorus was thrilling. This is also a finger ball artist. number was chorally the event of the evening. Miss Willard at the conclusion of the number, (as was Billiards and our advice to north also Miss Eva M. Johnson,) was presented with a handsome bou-

quet, a deserved compliment. The club by last night's work showed that it is not satisfied with the progress made in former years but is striving to excel. This was shown by very marked improvement in most of its work. The conductor, Helge Pearson, has around him a group of energetic and enthuisastic young musicians, who are doing creditable work, and at each new appearance show signs of spendthrift? material progress. By continuing Betty: It would depend on how on these lines a most successful fu-1 much he had to spend.—Tit-Bits.

ture is assured the Beethoven Club.

Gloria Trumpeters The Gloria Trumpeters of New LONG STEP AHEAD York are a quartet of young women with a national reputation. In

Earl Bellis, Worcester, was the The ushers last night were young tenor soloist, and was delightful in Each number is admirably adapted The program composed a variety to his type of voice and was inter-

The club is to be congratulated. was exceedingly well received, and this group of musicians is making Colby College, Me., were present,

Miss Eva M. Johnson, as accompanist, carried out her part in a highly commendable manner.

### **PUPILS TO PRESENT**

nile Court.

possibilities within its scope. These der Town," an Irish Fairy play in the next, meeting and the club will items were among the best fea- two acts, and "Young America," a then have attained the three remodern story of juvenile court pro- quired meetings which will give it cedure will be given by the Civic the proper standing as a member of was taken charmingly by Albert League of the Eighth District on the general organization. An in-Pearson, His is a pleasing and mel-Thursday evening in the Hollister teresting paper on "Common Dilow bass voice and he used it in street assembly hall at eight seases of Dairy Cattle," was read

and the committee in charge have near future. It was voted that the Jubilant and rousing this worked hard to make this year's rotary cup given by the American production a credit to the organiza- Legion for the best club work of tion which it represents and they the year 1927, and won by the Goare promising a good evening's en- To-It Club, shall be placed in the tertainment. The proceeds are us- public library at Hebron Green for ed for the "Eighth District Stu- the year. dent," the school news paper, and

The plays are being presented

nity was taken advantage of by Mr. ond public appearance in Manches-Pearson and his "boys" in a mas- ter in less than a week when he England, however. The funeral gives an exhibition tonight at Con-Miss Eleanor Willard, well ran's pool and bowling establish-

Noted for his one hand shots on

He gave a pretty classy exhibition the other night at the Park end "sharks" is to steer clear of McKerver in a one-ball game. He can bank the one ball into the side trom almost any angle. At eight o'clock, McKerver wil play Herb Wright a hundred point

match playing all of his shots one hand. IF HE HAD ENOUGH

Bessie. Would you marry a

### HEBRON

en with a national reputation. In hall Friday evening before Justice constant demand for broadcasting C. B. Jones in the case of Edward and concert work it was extremely R. Newhall, of Lynn, Mass., chargfortunate that the club was able to ed with reckless driving in which Closing Concert of Season get them. Their numbers, ranging the death of Joseph Vertefeuville from simple themes as "Mighty Lak of Willimantic aged 66, was caused Shows Marked Advance a Rose," to grand opera, gained hearty applause and a demand for road. Attorney John King of Willisseveral encores. Very applause and Attorney John King of Willisseveral encores. of the lover in Spain telling forth or, represented the interests of the his heart's love to his beloved. A paintiff. The town hall was well very different theme was the well filled with interested listeners. Despite the storm, an audience known "Pilgrim's Chorus," by Morris J. Roy of Willimantic driver driving with him and witnessed the accident, also gave testimony. The facts were established that the deceased hesitated in the road after hearing the horn of the approaching car, stepped back and then suddenly went forward again to cross the road. He was carried a little distance on the radiator of the car

> pressiveness are admirable. He is a was held over to come up before "natural" type of singer. "Sunset" the next term of the Criminal was given with a descriptive feel- Court, probable cause being found. ing that carried one away to the The defendant was kept under time of the accident. The other young men who were riding in the On every hand it was conceded that car, all of whom were students at one of them being Lucius Stebbins, a son of Dr. Stebbins. So far as is known this is the first fatal automobile accident to occur in the town of Hebron. There have been few serious automobile accidents of

The Civic League play is always the class. Songs were practiced in

Gilead Young People gave their play "Two Days to Marry," at Mansfield Friday evening before a good house. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were among those attending from

this place. Arthur Barber, colored, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital Sunday, April 22, aged 73. He had been in iil health for more than a year, caused by heart trouble. He was a native of Hebron and was the son of Lyman and Caroline Conran's Tonight the son of Lyman and Caroline (Peters) Barber, also of Hebron. Mr. Barber is the last of the descendants of Caesar Peters, a slave boy owned by the Rev. Samuel Frank McKerver, better known Peters in pre-Revolutionary days, cendants of this line live in other towns in the state or through New will be held at St. Peter's cemetery, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., with commital service at the grave. The Rev. T. D. Martin will officiate. Recent visitors in the town were

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A hearing was held at the town of the late Newell S. Brown. several encores. Very appealing mantic appeared for the defendant was their offering, "Serenade," by and Richard Hubbard, of Gilead, Drigo, with a rythm reminiscent acted in the capacity of Grand Jurter was unable to act as organist at the Congregational church on Sunday. Miss Caroline E. Kellog, organist at St. Peter's church,

wished to hear the Easter cantata mony. given at the Gilead church by the combined choirs of Colchester and Westchester, under the leadership of Mrs. W. D. Seyms of Colchester. In spite of the stormy evening the groomsman. which struck him and thrown off tata well received.

required to respond to an impera- A. L. Stebbins of Colchester at the tive recall.

any kind here with this exception. The "Go-To-It" 4-H Dairy Club held a meeting Friday, April 20, at the home of Truman C. Ives. Nine members, two associate memto Show Workings of Juveto Show Workings of Juvecharge, and Mr. Gaylord, County leader, assisted in the program. Initiation is in preparation for two "The Seven Old Ladies of Laven- associate members to be given at

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Warnock ed a farewell reception tendered of Meriden, and Clarence N. Brown Mr. Lillie and his family in Willi-a native of the town, being a son present including Willimantic mem-

The minstrel show which was cently by local talent from the Con- a trained nurse, visited the Hopegregational church, is to be given vale Private. School recently, inat Gilead Hall Wednesday evening. specting the school and spending a The play given by the Gilead young day or two in the village. Professor folks "Two Days to Get Married," Bement is educational supervisor is to be given at the town hall, at for the district.

Dimlow, brother of the bride, was

attendance was good and the can- pink georgette, trimmed with imported lace. She wore a hat to Elder C. P. Lillie preached his match and carried a shower bou-farewell sermon at the last Sabbath quet of bridal roses and lilles of Day meeting of the Seventh Day the valley. The bridesmaid erre Adventist in Hopevale. Elder Lil- old blue georgette with hat to lie has been located in Willimantic match and carried butterfly roses. for the past year. He is to move After the ceremony, a wedding to Brier, Mass., in the Berkshire breakfast was served at the home number of Hopevale members of They will reside in a newly furnishthe Adventist denomination attend- ed home at 684 Middle Turnpike.

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the hours of service at the two churches not conflicting, as at pressent arranged.

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Johanna Hauschild, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Harry

The bride was gowned in rose

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"He'll stop you!" Sally wailed

ised her grimly. "And he'll give

ly and kissed her. "Poor little

sweetheart! There's nothing to be

'schillers' give us plenty of time,

When Sally reached the dress

"Gus brought me," she piped in

hunted blue eyes. "This money is

Tanner admonished her severely.

"Gus sent the word around the tent

cleaned the boys at poker last night

and he contributed \$20. I think

there's nearly a hundred altogeth-

"Oh, I can't take it!" Sally pro-

"Shut up and get busy!" "Pitty

Sing" commanded tersely. "I'd

wear that dark-blue taffeta if I

were you, and the blue felt you

bought in Williamstown. It won't

"Married?" Sally whirled from

From outside the tent came a

"That's David!" Sally gasped, a

whistled bar of music-"I'll be lov-

blush running swiftly from her

think I will wear the blue taffeta!"

her open trunk, her cold-cream-

tested. "It's sweet of you all, but

er. Gus gave \$20, and Boffo-"

I'd feel awful-"

ing you always!"

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

SALLY FORD, 16, ward of the state orphanage since she was four, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON, who also hires DAVID NASH, athlete and student, for summer work. When Carson makes remarks about David's friendship for Sally, David hits him a crushing blow. They run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer. In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized when the orphans troop in, chaperoned by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful." GUS, the barker, divers attention and Sally is saved. THIS HAS HAPPENED Bountiful." GUS, the barker, diverts attention and Sally is saved. Sally learns from ARTHUR VAN HORNE, handsome easterner, who annoys Sally with his attentions, that the "Lady Bountiful" is ENID BARR, wife of a wealthy

ENID BARR, wife of a wentray
New Yorker.

In another state Sally feels
more secure and she and David
go about the town streets without fear of police. David gives
her a sapphire engagement ring.
One night as Sally sits before the
crystal reading fortunes, she is
stunned to see coming toward her
the stiff, corseted figure which
she knew so well during those
12 years in the state orphanage,
Mrs. Stone, the matron. Mrs. Stone, the matron. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI SALLY felt as if her flesh were

shoulders to her fingertips, in upon them. How many, many tell me nossing about ze nice, tall impersonate an officer of the law miniature head. times in her 12 years in the orphanage had she been roughly back." jerked to her feet by those broad, heavy hands, when she had been the green satin jacket shrugged caught in some minor infringement | eloquently, the little brown hands of Mrs. Stone's stern rules!

Her hands, instinctively clasped so that her precious engagement dy!" Gus sang out loudly. "Here ring might be hidden from those you are! Better luck next time! gimlet-like gray eyes, were so Princess Lalla is the gen-u-ine arrigid that Sally wondered irrelevantly if they would ever come to life again, to curve their fingers your money back-" about the magic crystal. But of Sally leaned back in her chair, still enthralled over the spectacle

"Are you deaf?" Mrs. Stone's harsh voice pierced her numbed that Sally had not the slightest phans' Home matron you been tell-"I want my fortune told. I've paid my quarter and I don't intend to

the girl's body began to tremble with grim satisfaction. all over, but the rigidity of terror had mercifully relaxed, so that she while the carnival was still in Capprettiest little lady in the world. could lift her shaking hands.

mained upon the platform during of fake jewels that banded her long its weight upon her forehead.

"Princess Lalla" was in danger and asked him to use his ingenuity to rescue her. There was no need for her to lift her eyes to him. Jerk- madam?" Gus demanded loudly. that were tearing at her throat. ily her hands came down, hovered "Who took your purse?" He over the crystal, and before Mrs. reached a helping hand to the wo- to 'beat it,' as Gus advises. Of the next installment.

requesting "ze ladee" to sit down man," whom Sally had recognized tent, get your make-up off, change which "Princess Lalla" used was in the chair opposite.

eyes of hers. If she went too wide of the mark in generalities, Mrs. Stone was entirely capable of raising a disturbance which would ruin business for the rest of the day.

That gave Sally her cue. Bend-

ing low over the crystal, so that her face was within a few inches of that of the woman who sat opposite her, with only the crystal stand between them, she pretendglass ball. Then slowly she be called loudly from the audience. and have Mrs. Stone arrested on ed to peer into the depths of the gan to shake her head regretfully. "Princess Lalla is so-o-o sor-ree"

-the small, sing-song voice was actual numbness spread from her raised a bit, so that Gus, who had form to take his stand behind Salanticipation of the shock of feeling ly's chair, might hear perfectlygen-tle-man weel give ze money "rubes" and any member of the her matter-of-fact, precise little

> The thin little shoulders under spread themselves with a gesture of helplessness and regret.

"Glad to refund your money, la-

from the platform. In a moment of the tent under arrest. the danger would be over-Then, so quickly was it done

hearing as if from a great distance. chance to shield her eyes, a hand ing us about. Here, take this-" had snatched the little black lace and he thrust a few crumpled bills veil from her face. Terror-widened into her hand-"and don't ever let sapphire eyes stared, with betray- on to Pop Bybee that I helped you ing recognition, into narrowed, an- get away. Goodby, honey. Good The relief was so terrific that gry gray ones. Mrs. Stone nodded luck. You're a great kid. . . . All

ital City, I'd have been saved this We call her 'Pitty Sing,' and I don't Gus, the barker, who always re- trip. Get up from there, Sal-"

ranged a code signal of distress, interrupted the matron, success- cession, pouring out her story to cleansed face blank with astonishand now she gave it. Her hands fully diverting the attention of the David, to whom she, had fled as ment. went up to the ridiculous crown curious from the puzzling drama soon as Gus had tolled the crowd upon the platform. "I've been robbed! Help! Po-

right by me! Police! Police!" That very natural gesture told for the moment. Gus, the barker, soon as she gets away from the Gus more plainly than words that sprang to the edge of the platform 'schillers' she'll set the real conto the platform.

Stone could voice another harsh man who was struggling to get to course! complaint, the sing-song voice the steps leading to the platform. before. Listen, honey! Stop cry-"It was her!" The "country we- ing and listen. Go to the dress instantly as a "schiller," an em- your clothes and make a small

ploye of the circus, extremely use bundle of things you'll need, and Stone, with whose personality and ful in just such emergencies, shook I'll join you there, just outside the Stone, with whose personality and an angry forefinger in Mrs. Stone's door flaps, in not more than 10 nistory she had been familiar for as suggesting the state of the state any degree of accuracy, the matron her! Standing right by me, she any degree of accuracy, the matron was, before she come up here to despairingly. "He'll make us both the "seeress" with those gimlet get her fortune told. Stole my stay-" hands-" "This is my purse!" Mrs. Stone me my money, too, if I have to

shrilled, her face suddenly strutted take it away from him. But it'll be with blood. "I never heard of any- all right. Now run, and for heavthing so brazen in my life! It's en's sake, darling, don't let these thing?" Mrs. Stone demanded anwho was looking from one angry with a forefinger. When her lips woman to another as if greatly wavered uncertainly, he bent swiftembarrassed and perplexed.

"Reckon I'd better call the constable and let him settle this afraid of. Gus will see that the thing," he said apologetically. "Im a deppity sheriff," a man even if he has to call in a real cop "Make way for the law!"

The awe-stricken and happily dress tent, and I'll be there before thrilled crowd parted obediently to you're ready." let a fat man with a silver star on his coat lapel pass majestically to- tent she found "Pitty Sing" ward the platform. Sally knew him, perched on her bed, her tiny fin-too, as a "schiller" whose principal job with the carnival was to that was almost as large as her la-dee. Sometimes it ees so. Ze when trouble rose between the carnival's big family.

"Come along quiet, ladies!" the while I'm talking. But you might fat man admonished the two women kiss me first, if you don't mind. I "We'll settle this little don't usually like for people to kiss spat outside, all nice and peaceable, me. No, wait until you get your I hope." The last word was spoken make-up off," she changed her mind to Mrs. Stone with significant em- as she saw tears well in Sally's phasis. "This is an outrage!" the orphan- for you and David. He's going with

age matron raged, but the "dep- you, of course?" pity sheriff" gave her no opportu- "Yes," Sally acknowledged proudnity to say more, either in her own ly, as her fingers dug deep into a can of threatrical cold cream. "But defense or to Sally. Gus, the barker, bent over the we won't need the money, Betty. rembling girl while the crowd was Please-"

course she would never "read" the weak with relief, her eyes closed, of two apparently respectable midcrystal again. She was caught, as Gus tried to urge her nemesis dle-aged women being dragged out "Better beat it, kid. The dame's hep to you. Reckon she's the Or-

> right, folks! Excitement's all over! "So Betsey was right! If that It gives me great pleasure to inidiotic Amelia Pond had told me troduce to you the smallest and

reckon I have to tell you why-" for you it's night, isn't it? It will A shrick from the throat of a Five minutes later Sally was be nice to be married in, too-" woman in the audience, which was cowering against the rear wall of packed densely about the platform, Eddie Cobb's gambling-wheel con-

"And she recognized me, Dablack hair and adjusted it, tipping lice!" Again the siren of a wo- vid!" the girl sobbed, the palms it first to the right and then to the man's scream made the air hideous. of her trembling hands pressed left, as if to ease the pressure of "It was her! She was standing against her face. "I was so star-Even Mrs. Stone was diverted I couldn't pretend any longer. As as a red-faced, disheveled woman stable on my trail. Gus told me little blue eyes set so incongruousfought her way through the crowd to beat it-oh, David! What's go. ly in a tiny, wizened face no bigger ing to become of me-and you? "What seems to be the trouble, Oh!" And she choked on the sobs "Why, darling child, we're going

(To Be Continued)

David and Sally run away. In

Washington Beauty Is Wed



The beautiful Charlotte Hanna, daughter of Mrs. Stuart Hanna and granddaughter of the late Mark Hanna of Cleveland, recently became the bride of Richard Hume of Washington. The couple are now making their home in the national capital.

certain church recentl; got consid- wiser. erable fame for itsolf by giving a And we all know, too, that 50-cent church supper which con- all extravagant, unbusinesslike, sisted of fried chicken, warm biscuits and gravy, mashed potatoes, of the kind that gives a \$2 meal green peas and fresh asparagus, for 50 cents, is the last word. vegetable salad with roquefort cheese dressing, perkerhouse rolls got our church suppers free by and butter, fruit salad, ice cream, waiting on table. But when one two kinds of cake, coffee, and mints. considers that the paying eaters And if that wasn't all, it certainly got cold meat and potato salad ought to have been.

'round the world" had no more re- and coffee for a dime, we certainly verberations than this church supper menu for 50 cents. The cry of the customer is, "If

church women can serve a meal who were straightening up and like this and make money, why anxiously looking at our industrican't we get better food in our res- ous feeding for fear nothing would taurants?" The cry of many a stingy husband as he shows this item in the

evening paper to his good wife is: "There, I told you that you had all the money for groceries you insist that they are not on a payneeded and just don't know how to manage your money! If women news item of the fried chicken can make a spread like that for supper might indicate that they

And the cry of many a restau- of women. rant keeper who sees this menu just about the time he's wondering how in the world he can pos- providing" so for granted that it sibly serve pigs' knuckles and never occurred to them that paysauerkraut for any less than 40 cents is:

dames working for me!"

HERE'S THE ANSWER Now any and all of us who have

had any contact with church suppers whatsoever know the an- urious abundance because it came "They're all too fine now, too. swer. We know that most of the easily. Running around in their fathers' food was donated and we know

The Ladies' Aid Society of a shold bills, and papa to be none the

silly ventures, the church supper When I was a kid "our bunch" and hot buttered rolls and pickles The historic "shot" fired heard and olives and two kinds of cake earned our keep. But it was lots of fun-congregating in the kitchen to giggle at the older women

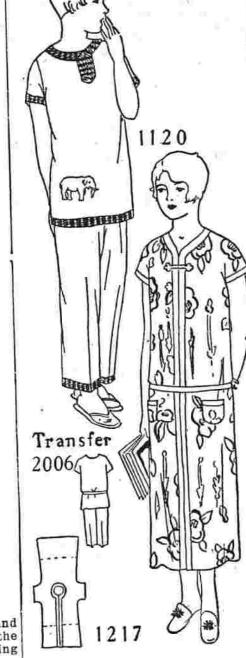
POOR PAPA PAYS Church suppers of the old-fashioned sort-far be it from me to ing basis today-even though the 50 cents, what ought I to be eat- haven't changed much-were a perfect symbol of the olden state

be left for the cooks.

Women kept house and men paid the bills; women took "good ing the grocery and meat bill amounted to very much. The only "Wish I had some of those things that they regarded as extravagances were things for which cash had to be paid. Husbands were exploited by church suppers and box socials and this and that which took food and much of it, and which women provided in lux-

Women would work like horses cars and taking their girls to that the donations came easily be- in poorly equipped, roasting hot, This town's going to the deuce befor which the good women never come irritable, ailing wives and ber hand it is believed she had cause the boys have the idea that had to ask their husbands. It mothers in their own homes for her hand, it is believed she had merely meant stepping to the days after. Today's modern wo-There was more in it along the phone and ordering the chicken or man gives her benevolences in where the boy was visiting.

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the farmers no longer have any- per so you'll get the genuine .thing to be releived of.

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1. What is considered the easiest kind of engagement party to give? 2. Who receives?

3. Is the bridegroom-to-be present? The Answers

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2. The engaged girl and her 3. He comes in towards the end of the afternoon with the other

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Cute in a Baby-Awful at Three -and it's Dangerous by Ruth Brittain



in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

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### Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

COLOR BLINDNESS OFTEN IS HEREDITARY AILMENT Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The first man definitely studied and found to be color-blind was John Dalton. To the horror of his Quaker relatives he bought himself some scarlet stockings instead of The most common form of color

A pupil of the British shysi- that are green and pink and crimgray. green blind. To him blue was a varied gray. warm color, since he associated blue which he could see with the associated with vision is about the blue summer sky. On the other same as that of the tone deaf per- Their conversation was sane and hand red meant absolutely nothing son whose entire music appreciato him but grayness and drabness.

How We See Color Color is a sensation excited in the eye by wave-lengths of light. If guiar piece of glass it bleads up against the sort of thing that hap been afternoon in spite of having turned pened with your Senor Alvarado's afternoon in spite of having turned pened with your Senor Alvarado's line back on conventions. The new and of different colors.

down to violet at the other. at the back of the eye, by which later found in his garage.

iensation from the retina to the brain, in which the color observed is recorded. Such disturbances is recorded. Such disturbances is recorded. Such disturbances in fact, we never had heard of precision of color tones.

How there were so many ways or playing dasketdan somewhere or other, and the crowd went with other precistion of color tones.

Railroad Tests

Many times a person may be color blind and not realize it until thrown into some position where appreciation of color is exceedingly important, as for instance, when who examine men for railroad employment have worked out various tests, using lights, yarns of different colors, and colored strips of paper, which the prospective employe is asked to assort.

Imagine if you can how a brilblindness is that affecting red and liantly painted landscape appears green. These probably appear to to a person with color-blindness. the color blind person as a sort of Try to think of spring in the country when all of the beautiful things V. H. Mottram, was red- son and scarlet appear as a sort of and swimming pool to the high

The loss in the pleasures of life tion is associated with rhythm.

#### HUMAN SAFETY-VAULT

These colors thrown on a screen example of Joseph Dinauro, whom the creek almost within a stone's a. When he holds Q X X in kinds of people. No matter how I don't see why you didn't leave constitute the spectrum, beginning police accosted as he was leaving throw. I can't see why they have one hand, and J X X in other, with red at one end and running the International Silver Company to have a tile-lined swimming pool to have a tile-lined swimming factory. They found concealed on that won't be half as sanitary as must a trick be made by de-In most instances color blindness his person, 130 pieces of silver, that lake. It's just because the kids clarer? is hereditary but disease affecting mostly knives, forks and spoons. are getting too blamed lazy to the retina, the photographic screen Three hundred more pieces were walk."

lecting the nerves which transmit know there were so many ways of playing basketball somewhere or K must make a trick.

Home Page Editorial Are Our Youngsters

Lazy-Or

Pampered? By Olive Roberts Barton

I went to the hotel while a tire was being repaired.

It was an old affair with a porch on three sides and freshly-scrubbed he works on a railroad. Physicians rockers careening in the breeze ready for the crop of summer Three old timers stopped their

gossiping as I entered, but deciding that a transient could do little damage locally they gradually resumed the subject of the indignation meeting and proceeded to air their views of the school board. The school board, it seemed, was

raising taxes to add a gymnasium Now these citizens were not the story-book nor comic-strip kind. sensible. I am setting it down

judge whether they were right or

fall its football. the taxpayers owe them a living." same line. I pass it along for the cake or pie or cooky ingredicash and considers it a far better what it is worth. But the other ents, all to go down on the house-bargain. day, when I heard a mother ask a friend to take her boy in her car to do an errand not eight blocks away "because it was too far for John to walk" I wondered if the young people are responsible for being so "blamed lazy."

#### Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH

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

1-Dummy holding K X and declarer J X X, how must remember it. I leave it to you to a trick be made if opponents not because they break the ice behere, in part as nearly as I can lead that suit?

The Answers

I look at it is this: Last winter I cover with K. If any other card shield of the girl who wants to be Illusions and ideals are not pre-The Bremen flyers contributed to couldn't get a boy to shovel off my is led, do not cover with K. If respected. Perhaps Senor Alvarado served by constant association with There also are disturbances aflecting the nerves which transmit tensmit tens

like. Because you could have made tain to find out for himself. the discovery under less innocent

man might say to a girl he had restraining, but they help to re-"picked up," as the expression strain anyone from jumping to goes. Introductions are necessary— wrong conclusions about you from tween strangers but as a safeguard if you wish, but you can see what against the sort of thing that hap- happens. Florence didn't enjoy her

they do not. And there are men tle, Marye. I know it takes a lot to who do not respect a girl they can disturb the self-sure miss of today

smart-alecks. You may trust such It's a good thing you found out men to take better care of you than that some men do misjudge the you know how to take care of yourconduct of you girls who claim the selves, but you can't eliminate the freedom of doing whatever you less discriminating man. He is cer-Any person or animal who kicks

MARYEand MOM
Their Letters

over the traces of restraint, wheth-To me, of course, there would be er of convention or harness, is wild. nothing surprising in anything a Yes, I admit that conventions are

but you must remember that one meet unconventionally.

The introduction is simply the gets into bad fiabits by easy stages.

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The Juniors wrestled the lead

from the Seniors in the High school

inter-class track and field meet at

the West Side playgrounds yester-day afternoon. Only three events

remain on the program and the

upper-classmen will have to do some tall stepping to come out on

top of the heap when the affair comes to a close tomorrow after-

The remaining events are the

javelin hurl, pole vault and 440

yard run. The Seniors are figured

to take the first event but the

others are more or less a matter of

conjecture. The Juniors battled

their way to a twelve point lead

over the Seniors yesterday mainly

by taking the discus and 220 yard

The total point scores now are

The results of the events yester-

Discus-W. Johnson, J., first; R.

Spencer, J., second; W. Kittel, S.,

220 yard dash-R. Treat, J.

Shotput-W. Kittel, S., first; R.

Broad Jump-W. Johnson, J.,

first; G. Olsen, S., second; W. Kit-

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first; L. Cheney, J., second;

.429 J., third. .364 Mile run-J. McCluskey, J., first;

.357 F. Foster, S., second; A. L'Heu-

as follows: Juniors 39, Seniors 27,

Sophomores 6, Freshmen 0.

dash decisively.

day follow:

Buckland, J., third.

reux, Soph., third.

Meet Tomorrow.

### Mackenzie Is Figured To Be Jone's Successor

National League

Results

At Chiengo:- 7, PIRATES 2,

Cuyler, rf ...... 4 1 Wilson, cf ...... 4 0 Stephenson, lf ..... 4 1

Adams, 2b ...... 3 P. Waner, rf ..... 3

Wright, ss ...... 3 Traynor, 3b ..... 4 Grantham, 1b ..... 4

Barnhart, If ......

Gooch, c ..... 4

Dawson, p ..... 1

3rimm, 1b ...... 4 0 2 14

Butler, 3b ....... 3 0 1 1 3 Blake, p ....... 3 1 1 0 4

Totals ......31 7 9 27 21

Pittsburgh.
AB. R. H. PO. A.

### Farrell Calls Roland Golf Player's Golfer In First of Series About Star.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the first of six articles in which Roland Mackenzie, one of America's most prominent golfers, talks about golf and what he thinks about it in an interview with Henry L. Farrell, The Herald and NEA Service

sports writer. Mackenzie, a member of the Walker Cup team in 1926, has never consented to do any "author" work although the amateur rules would permit him to do so, because he modestly admits he doesn't know all there is to know about golf and therefore will not tell any-

one how to play it. This is the first time Mackenzie has ever been interviewed to this extent on golf. In this interview with Far-

rell, he tells how he learned to play golf, how he grips his clubs, what hinders most golfers in his opinion, what "keep your head down" in golf means, and many other interesting to your readers at this time when golf is getting into full swing throughout the na-

#### By HENRY L. FARRELL

Washington, April 25 .- When Babe Ruth scattered 59 home runs over the American League map a number of years ago, a baseball nation in one breath acclaimed him Flowers, ss ...... as the greatest slugger that ever as the greatest slugger that ever lived. But in the next breath it was asked "Where is the fellow who is gring to heat that record?"

Herman, rf ...... 5
Bressler, lf ...... 1
Bissonette, 1b .... 5
Riconda, 2b ..... 2 going to beat that record?"

When young Jack Dempsey almost massacred Jess Willard in Toledo in 1919 and won the world's heavyweight championship, old and experienced managers paid tribute to him as a perfect fighting machine, but they turned from the ringside and started out like prospectors looking for another long shots who could beat him in like

racteristic, rather common to the Ring, p ...... 0 field of sport, to make a hearty and enjoyable meal of the present and Miller, p ...... 0

Jones has made the question Bissonette, Hendrick 2; home run, more opportune by the announce-Riconda, Wrightstone, Friberg; doument that as a family head and an ambitious young barrister he must Kelley: left on bases, Philadelphia 7, ambitious young barrister ne must make his golf secondary to the duty of becoming a star or a champion of the legal profession and that his championship competition in golf must be restricted to a very few tournaments.

Kelley: left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 9; bases on balls, off Ring 1, off Pruett 5, off Petty 1, off Miller 1; struck out, by Pruett 4, by Petty 8, by Miller 1; hits, off Ring 3 in 1-3. Pruett 6 in 5 2-3, Miller 4 in 2; wild pitch. Petty; losing pitcher, Ring; umpires, Magee, Klem and Pfirman; time, 2:00.

There are any number of amateur candidates being advanced for succession to the Jones chair and a great many of them are favorite sons of various sections and districts. In considering the qualifications of the candidates it is better to ignore the hurrah of the rooting sections and listen to the opin-

ions of good players. Among baseball players a very Hafey, rf ...... 4 0 0 2 ne player is termed a "ball-play-Roettger, lf ...... 4 0 2 2 fine player is termed a "ball-player's player." It means that the ball er's player." It means that the ball Thevenow, ss ..... 4 0 0 1 1 players, who know the real art of Alexander, p ..... 4 1 3 0 4 their trade, consider him to be more of a skilled artisan than some of the leaders in the averages and some of those whose pictures are Critz, 2b

more familiar to the public. If there is a similar classification for rating the class of a golf play- Zitzmann, cf ..... 3 er's game, young Roland Macken- Dressen, 3b ...... 3 zie might be termed aptly a "golf player's player" because a number of the most prominent players look upon the handsome 21-year-old Washington youth as the player with the best prospects of taking

the place of the great Jones. Mackenzie has been a very good player for a number of years. He was one of the ranking members of a great American Walker Cup team which invaded England and hits, Scotland in 1926 and is almost a bases, veteran campaigner in the big American tournaments. It was gener-pipp; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Cin-cinnati 8; bases on balls, off Alexanally accepted, though, that he lacked the physical strength and the endurance to become a champion,

Until the last six months he had been of a frail type, a boy who grew too fast and it was recognized that he would have to build up physically to bring out the real golf in his game. Within the last year, however, he has become a husky youngster of 175 pounds, that type of build that causes a football coach to say of a young man—"There would be a great end." He is browned by northern winds and he has a handclasp like the lumberjacks with whom he labored during those long months. | and directed practice of his infield Fat business men who go out on opening day this season. with their clubs every chance they

get to reduce that tell-tale girth wondered when they heard that young Mackenzie had gone away to a lumber camp to put on weight and build up. "What is this golf?" they thought. "This young fellow goes away to work up weight to be

up will not hurt my game, how- play golf.

YANKEES 4, SENATORS 0, Meusel, lf ...... 3 Lazzeri, 2b ..... 3 Dugan, 3b ..... 4 Collins, c ..... 4 

Judge. 1b ...... 3 0 0 10 Gillis, ss ..... 3 off Lisenbee 5; struck out, by Pennock 3; umpires, Nallin, Dineen and Barry;

x-Sisler batted for Lisenbee in

Harris, 2h ...... 4 lanzel, cf ..... 4

Totals ......33 2 9 24 14 nor; two-base hits, Wilson, Barnhart; three-base hit, Gooch; home runs, Stephenson, Hartnett; stolen base, Hartnett; double plays, English to Grimm, Wright to Grantham, Butler to Hartnett to Butler to Maguire to Cobb, rf .......... Speaker, cf ...... to Hartnett to Butler to Maguire to Grimm, Maguire to Grimm to Eng-lish, Wright to Adams to Grantham; left on bases, Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 3; bases on balls, off Dawson 2, Blake 4, Brame 1; struck out, by Blake 2, Cochrane, C ..... Miller, If ..... Orwell, p ......

by Brame 1; struck out, by Blake 2, by Brame 1; hits, off Dawson 6 in 4 1-3 innings, off Brame 3 in 4 2-3; losing pitcher, Dawson; umpires, Jor-da, Hart and Rigler; time, 1:41. At Brooklyn:-DODGERS 12, PHILLIES 7. Regan, 2b ...... Tarbert, rf ..... Rothrock, 1b ..... Hofmann, C ..... Heving, C ...... Ruffing, X ...... Wilson, p ..... Garrison, p ...... Berry, xx ...... rodt, xxx ..... 0

Thompson, 2b .... Leach, cf ...... Wilson, C ..... Wrightstone, rf ... 4 Whitney, 3b ..... runs, Hauser 2, Cochrane; stolen base, Bishop. Todt, Rogell; double play, Flagstead to Regan; left on bases, Boston 10, Philadelphia 7; base on balls, off Bradley 1, Orwoll 6, Powers 2; struck Lerian, x ...... 1 

time, 2:00. x-Ruffing batted for Bradley in xx-Berry batted for Garrison in xxx-Todt batted for Berry in 8th.

BROWNS 6, INDIANS 2. McNeely, rf ..... 4 O'Rourke, 3b ..... 3 Manush, lf ..... 4 Blue, 1b ..... 3 Schang, c ...... 3 2 1 4 0 Ogden, p ..... 2 0 0 2 0

Hudlin, p ...... sacrifices, Ogden; double plays, O'Rourke to Brannon to Blue; Lind to J. Sewell to Burns; left on bases, Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Hudlin 3, Ogden 2, Harder 1; struck out, by Hudlin 1, Ogden 1, Harder 2, Brown 1; hits, off Hudlin 7 in 3 1-3 innings, off Harder none in 3 2-3, off Brown 1 in 1; losing pitcher Holm, Hafey; double plays, Critz to ford to Pipp; Dressen to Critz to

Kolp 3 in 2 1-3, off Jablonowski 3 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Alexander (Ores-WHITE SOX 5, TIGERS 4.

Hudlin; umpires, Hildebrand, Ormsby

and Guthrie; time of game, 1:35. x-Myatt batted for Harder in 8th.

z-Callaghan batted for Jablonow-ski in 9th. Clancy, 1b ...... Metzler, cf ..... zz-Pittinger ran for Ford in 9th. x-Frisch called out on Holm's in-Falk, lf ...... Lamm, 3b ...... Cissell, ss ...... Berg, c ......

Sweeney, 1b

Cavener, as ..... 5

Hargrave, c ..... 5

libson, p ...... 3

Holloway, p ..... 0

Woodall, zzz ..... 1 0 0

Fothergill, z .....

MCGRAW WEARS A UNIFORM. For the first time in seven years,

der 1, Rixey 1, Kolp 3; struck out, by Alexander 3, Kolp 1, Jablonowski 1; hits, off Rixey 9 in 4 2-3 innings, off

Reardon, Moran and Wilson; time,

time, 2:00. x-Lerian batted for Pruett in 7th.

xx-Schulte batted for Miller in

CARDINALS 7, REDS 2.

Douthit, cf ..... 5 2 4 Holm, 3b ..... 4 2 2

Frisch, 2b ...... Bottomley, 1b .....

Rixey, p ...... 1

Kolp, p .....

Callaghan, z ..... 1

John McGraw appeared in uniform

PLAYED AT OHIO STATE.

Arlie Tarbert, who is holding down an outfield berth with the Boston Red Sox, is just one year

a better golfer and we work our heads off to get thin so we can cut some strokes off our score."

It so happens that the reason given when Mackenzie left his class room at Brown University for the north woods was not accurate.

"It's a good story and I hate to "It's a good story and I hate to golf. He is not ashamed to tell you golf. He is not ashamed north woods was not accurate.

"It's a good story and I hate to golf. He is not ashamed to tell you spoil it," Mackenzie said. "I didn't that on occasions "he was scared to gaway for my health. I has what I thought was a fine opening to con sider the lumber business as a function and I wasn't looking for weight. The weight and strength I did pick up will not hurt my game, how-

As he spoiled the good story about battling for health and strength, young Mackenzie has an gelf by watching great goffers play. In 10th, str. 2z—Warner ran for Fothergill in 2z—Warner ran f

#### Cohen Got Spanking American League For First Ball Game Results



BY BOB MATHERNE

A few good days in the spring don't make for a successful he was champion he did not dictate season in the major leagues, but they do make for extravagant in such a manner. Conran feels praise and young Andy Cohen of the New York Giants is get-

ting that these days. This business of filling the spot left vacant in the Giants' infield when Rogers Hornsby was traded to the Boston Braves hasn't been such a difficult task to Cohen so far. He's gone about it in such a neat manner that he has been lauded as extravagantly as any rookie who has broken in the majors in re-

Of course, Cohen is not a Horns- There are two senior honor or-

Jewish star to appeal to the immense Jewish population in New more. York and how Andy seems to be the work. answer to McGraw's prayers.

for three years and then played one the first time she caught him playseason in the Texas League before ing baseball. But Andy was good he was bought for \$20,000 by the enough ball player in high school day in a minor league rather than agreed to join them when he ensit on a major league bench and tered professional baseball. how, when Hornsby was traded, he was brought back to the Giants. Unless this writer is terribly mis-

of the most popular players in the Giants. majors before the season is over. You can't help but like him. He doesn't say much and he smiles all the time. He was one of the most popular students on the Alabama campus and popular enough last to have been honored with three bag, and a silver engraved statue 'Andy Cohen" days.

I first met Andy at Alabama. We were freshmen the same year, 1922. As a rule, frosh athletes at Tuscaloosa escape paddling. It is traditional that a freshman can say he's out for football and escape this unpleasant phase of college life. never heard Andy put up that excuse when he was told to grab his cheerfully, he was one of the most popular freshmen on the campus.

Andy ran at halfback as a freshdid earn basketball and baseball as he faces the pitcher. letters and would have been the first Jew to captain a varsity team of today won't bother him. He at Alabama had he returned there knows those who praise now may for his senior year.

Just what sort of a fellow is this As a student, Andy ranked well. Wallace Wade to lecture him that the student council of violating the McGraw for years has been seeking he wouldn't be able to play basket-He was always up in his

I understand that Andy's mother And everyone knows how Andy wanted him to be a doctor. Andy attended the University of Alabama once told me he got a spanking Giants late in 1925. And how, fast to attract the attention of the Galyear, he preferred to play every veston Texas League club and

It so happened that Andy reported to Waco, which had bought the Galveston franchise, and from taken, Andy Cohen will prove one there was sold to the New York

Last year, Andy played in the International League and the fans of that circuit staged three "Andy Cohen" days for him. As a result, he returned to his El Paso home with a diamond ring, a traveling

The first testimonial to Cohen's popularity will be given April 29 when members of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, of which he is a member, will honor him at a dinner at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

Probably there will be some "Andy Cohen" days in the Nationankles and, because he took it so al League cities this year. For Andy is certain to be a popular member of the Giants, and should keep on playing regularly. There's no worman with Johnny Mack Brown, la- ry about his work afield, and he ter to become one of the greatest should hit enough to keep his job. halfbacks in the south and now in the movies, at the other halfback he will poke many a base blow position. He never made the varsity safely this summer, and wiggle his eleven but scrubbed two years. He cap innumerable times at the plate

And all this extravagant praise call him a bum tomorrow.

### If Sharkey Should Kayo Delaney? What a Mix Up

knocks him for a row of two-family certain degree of alarm. houses. If he does, Tex Rickard may discover that he has overdrawn the balcony boxes, which, as a mathis hand to the extent that he then ter of fact, he should, a compariwill hold one more ace than Hoyle son-very discomforting to Rick-

For if Sharkey wins by the decisive medium of a knockout, Rick-stopped the man Heeney couldn't the Tunney-Heeney fight very well ficial challenger. might draw a lot of houseflies. The more one considers the situation, of surmises against the immediate

key-Delaney heat. On the other The rhododendron is the state hand, there wasn't even a knock- flower of both Washington and zz-Warner ran for Fothergill in key-Delaney heat. On the other down to show for 52 rounds be- West Virginia,

New York, April 25-It wouldn't tween Heeney and Risko, Heeney surprise some of the more intel- and Sharkey, Heeney and Delaney ligent of our intellectuals if Jack and Sharkey and Risko and that is Sharkey hits Jack Delaney on the one of the reasons the boys are turnip next Monday night and prone to view our challenger with a

If Sharkey knocks Delaney into and etiquette consider strictly ad- ard's plans-between the records of Sharkey and Heeney will be on.

ard will be in the questionable position of having gone out of his way Heeney got a very doubtful draw to develop a better attraction than with Sharkey no later than Januthe man he adready has voted into ary. I don't think such a comparirole of heavyweight challenger, Mr. son will redound greatly to Tomato Tomato Heeney, and in this case, Heeney's box office value as the of-Of course, I am borrowing a lot

the more one is convinced that future. Sharkey and Delaney may Rickard forgot to duck when he let give us another exhibition of how himself in for this Sharkey-Delaney they circle the May-pole on the

### **NEUTRAL ALLEYS** AND \$100 PURSE CHAMP'S DEMAND

Murphy Won't Roll Conran Again Under Other Conditions; Indoor Season Ends As Outdoor Opens Today.

With the possible exception another exhibition pocket billiards, the indoor sport season in Manchester for the present season is ended and the outdoor season started this afternoon when Manchester and Rockville clashed in a baseball encounter at the West Side playgrounds. There was a possibility a short

time ago that there might be an-

other contest between Howard Murphy, champion, and Tommy Conran, ex-champion, for the town bowling title, but this appears very remote today. Conran, who lost the title to Murphy a few months ago, recently challenged the south ender for New Haven ...... 3 return match. Murphy, who had Pittsfield ...... 3 won the title by something like a Hartford ..... 2

When asked about the matter last night, Murphy said that he had since decided that he would not Albany ...... 1 roll on Conran's alleys at all but would meet Conran on any neutral alleys for a purse of a hundred

greenbacks. Conran says he cannot understand Murphy's attitude; that when St. Louis ...... 7

ARE IDOLS OF POLO Because they are hard hitters and reckless riders, Devereaux Mil-

burn and Tommy Hitchcock are the idols of polo fans.

ball star, was suspended from school recently until next Septemwas it necessary for Coach ber when he was found guilty by

ANOTHER DE GROOT AT STAN-

Burt De Groot, a brother of Dudley De Groot who plyed center on three Stanford football teams, is now a freshman at Stanford and threatens to become one of the school's outstanding track athletes.

### Juniors Wrestle Lead From Seniors On Track

.750

.600

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League All games postponed

grounds. American League New York 4, Washington 0. Philadelphia 11, Boston 6. St. Louis 6, Cleveland 2. Chicago 5, Detroit 4.

National League York - Boston grounds. St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 2.

Brooklyn 12, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2.

THE STANDINGS

hundred pins, was willing to, but Bridgeport ..... 2 he wanted a sidebet of \$100 post-Providence ..... 2 Waterbury ..... 1

New York ..... 6 Washington ..... 5 Boston ..... 4 National League

New York ..... 5 Brooklyn ..... 5 St. Louis ..... 6 Chicago ..... 8 Cincinnati ..... 6 Philadelphia ..... 3 Pittsburgh ..... 3 Boston ...... 2

> GAMES TODAY Eastern League Albany at Hartford.

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New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

University, and Weldon Draper, a Southern California sophomore.

sprint candidates for Olympic team are from Texas. They are Claude Bracey, Rice Institute; Aubrey Cockrell, formerly at Texas

REQUISITES FOR SPORTS. Two characteristics Americans

demand in their athletes are speed

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### to the White House

and hard hitting.

Students of the Senior class of the S. M. H. S. who are planning to go on the Washington trip will find here a complete outfit to add to their comfort and appearance. When they walk up the steps of the White House to shake hands with the President they will feel at ease if they know their appearance is beyond criticism.

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You will be doubly assured of your correct appearance if you will let us help you choose the things you need. You will find us headquarters for the newest in young

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Hotels—Restaurants ...... Wanted—Rooms—Board ..... Real Estate For Rent Apartments. Flats, Tanemouts... Business Locations for Rent .... Houses for Rent ..... Suburban for Rent ...... Summer Homes for Rent ...... Wanted to Rent .....

Real Estate For Sale

Apartment Buildings for Sale .. Business Property for Sale ..... Farms and Land for Sale ..... Touses for Sale ...... Lots for Sale ...... Resort Property for Sale ...... Suburban for Sale ...... Real Estate for Exchange ..... 

Auction Sales .....

Legal Notices .....

Lost and Found

LOST—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pass Book No. 3631 of The Home Bank and Trust Company has been lost, and the owner thereof has made application for new book. All persons are warned against purchasing or negotiating said book, and if found same should be return-ed to said bank.

LOST-\$20 BILL between Bissell street and State Theater. Reward. Return State Soda Shop.

Announcements

NOTICE-POSITIVE cure to all sufferers 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-1920 SEVEN PASSENGER Chandler Sedan, run 33,000 miles, good repair, good rubber, good upholstering, \$150. H. Morgan, phone 698, 42 Bigelow street. 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. Manchester Open Eve. and Sun. 2 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.

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

for little money.
THE CONKEY AUTO CO. Distributors, Studebaker & Erskine 20-22 East Center St. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

If you are in the market for a good re-conditioned used car we have them at all prices.
H. A. STEPHENS

Center at Knox Auto Accessories-Tires

Tel. 939-2

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, 187 Main St.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite batteries for automobiles and radios, All sizes and cars. Complete battery service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155

Business Services Offered

WANTED-ALL kinds of tools sharpened, saws, razors, scissors, knives, lawn mowers, first class work, on all jobs, at the Corner of Bissell and Spruce streets. 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 selection of covering. Call for free sam-HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO. 649 Main Street.

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

Wanted-Business Service

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, rang-ing in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496, L. T. Wood.

All warm-blooded animals have 79 about the same temperature.

A PAYING POSITION OPEN to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write

Help Wanted-Male

now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co. 1610-4 C St., Boston, Mass.

BIG PAY JOBS OPEN IN THE AUTO FIELD. No layoffs, no strikes, learn in few weeks how to earn from \$40.00 to \$75,00 per week. The opportunity of a lifetime. Write today for BIG FREE BOOK and remarkable tuition offer including markable tuition offer including board and railroad fare. Address J. H. McSweeney, 500 McSweeney Auto Shops, Cincinnati, Ohio, or Cleve-

Situations Wanted-Female 88

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

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

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

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

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-TWO NEW DOUBLE FOR team harnesses, at reduced price. Also all kinds of strapping. Charles

Laking, 314 Main street. FOR SALE-BRUNSWICK "Monarch" full size pool table with full equipment: good condition; \$35. Call at

FOR SALE-WHITNEY reversible baby carriage, very cheap. Can be seen, 38 Main street, Manchester or 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. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel, 1877.

**Building Materials** 

FOR SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chinney 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 Phon-

Fuel and Feed

FO RSALE-HARDWOOD large load \$8. 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 FOR longth, under cover. Call atter 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. ARE OFFERING some 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, suite \$169, 9x12 Axminster rugs, \$29.95, Crosley console radio com-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 the Peek-a-boo hood. Benson's The first street railway in the

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lem road, opened in 1832.

Evening Herald Call 664

Phone Your Want Ads

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Wanted-To Buy

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

Rooms Without Board TO RENT-TWO ROOMS, all con-

veniences with or without table board. 169 Main street, Tel. 855-5. Boarders Wanted

BOARDERS WANTED-Two gentlemen in American family, 41 Strant

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off E. Center street; best lo-

cation in town; rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, down stairs, at 111 Holl street. Apply on premises, or telephone 1214-4.

RENT-PRACTICALLY brand new 5 room flat, all improvements and conveniences. Centrally located. Tel. 1519 or call 25 Strant street. TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, 67 Summer

street, near trolley, all modern conveniences. Inquire 5 Walnut street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM modern tenement. Inquire at 65 Stark-weather street after 5.

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed turnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. HUDSON STREET, & ROOM tenement

and garage, near Depot in good condition Modern improvements. Telephone 981-2 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 heat. Call 616-5.

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. TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern 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 Improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street.

Call 28 Russell street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT at 150 Center street. For information telephone 171-4.

DRIVER EXONERATED

Danbury, Conn., April 25-Coroner John J. Phelan, holding an inquest into the death of Stefan Marek, apparently victim of a motorcycle, indicated today that he would Marek's death.

Dr. E. A. Stratton, medical exwhich struck him merely hastened death by reason of the shock sustained by the impact,

KILLS FAMILY, SELF

children with an axe, Tobias Senti world was the New York and Harwent from his rench, home to a nearby swamp and blew himself up Quicksands encountered in sinkwith 25 sticks of dynamite, authoriing pits are solidified by freezing ties discovered today.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 65 TO KENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 54 Birch street. Tel

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

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address Box C, Care Herald. WANTED TO LEASE-lot, near center of town, suitable for gasoline station. Address Box G, in care of

Houses for Sale

Herald.

FOR SALE-12 ROOM flat, large lot. double garage, on improved street, convenient to Hartford. Will sell or exchange for single house o buildinn lots. Call 14 St. Lawrence street or phone 1462-3.

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

FOR SALE-MAIN STREET, aice bungalow, just the place for busi-ness Car washing and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) workshop 50x30 Lor 66x270 Investi-gate. Call Arthur A. Knofts for terms and price. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements Telephone 2632 2 or call 108 Benten street.

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

AMATEUR TOURNEY

Boston, Mass., April 25 .- With 48 more elimination, semi-final and Clough, two lots in the Marvin final bouts yet to be staged, the Green tract, resticted as to cost of final chapter in the 1928 national buildings to be erected. amateur championships and final Olympic tryouts was about to be written today.

Many New England entries were tion. still in the race, with a goodly number of western boxers slumping The best bout of the preceding two sessions of boxing was furnish-

ed by Walker B. Smith, of Fort Benning, Ga., and Graydon Shuford, of the University of North Carolina, the decision going to the former. In the second round trials 126 pound class, Eddie Kaufman of

Cleveland defeated J. Angelo, of lartford, 3 rounds and Harry Devine of Worcester, defeated James Quinn of Norwich 3 rounds. In the 147-pound class, Carmen Luzzolino, New Orleans, knocked

out Rollo Roland, New Haven, first round. In the 160-pound class, Joe fault over Joe Howard of Hartford, which was brought from Hartford

In the heavyweight class, Stockman, Dorchester, defeated 9:45. absolve John Hassick, operator of Tom Elliott, of Los Angeles; John the motorcycle, from blame for Nemislack, Buffalo, defeated Bob Moody, Pittsburgh; George man, New York, defeated Billy aminer, reported to the coroner Miller, Cincinnati (K. O. second that Marek's death was due to al- round); Royal Elliott, of Los Ancoholism and that the motorcycle geles, defeated Dave Knost, St. Louis, 4 rounds,

BRIAND IMPROVED

Paris, April 25-Attending physicians found a slight improvement in the condition of foreign minister Briand today although his fever ter murdering his wife and two still continues at 100 degrees. Several friends who were admitted to the statesman's bedside declared that he was beginning to take an interest in things for the first time since his illness began,

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RECOGNIZE

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

Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

#### BARNARD PUPILS TO **GIVE LONG PROGRAM**

Four Plays Included in the Annual Exercises of 8th Grade Boys and Girls.

one long drama was enacted, to- overcome. night there will be four, two by the Boys' Dramatic Club and two by the Girls' Dramatic Club. The program starts at 8 o'clock.

a march, "United Liberty" by Sere- characters. dy. Then will come the one-act Library," by the Boys' Dramatic her up-to-date daughter."

one-act play entitled, "Salvage." Next in order is a word drill by group of boys and apparatus bers and a number of the young words by another group. The eighth grade combined glee clubs will offer the cantata, "The Village Blacksmith," consisting of Longfellow's poem to music by Charles 72 the one-act play, "Gym and Jerry" FRENCHMEN TO TRY F. Noyes. Following this will be by the Girls' Dramatic Club, march number by the orchestra and

Dramatic Club, "Our Health City." In all, exactly 208 pupils will participate in the program which will last well over two hours. The program replaces the former graduation exercises.

PUBLIC RECORDS.

WARRANTEE DEEDS. Warrantee deeds filed with the from E. J. Hill to Balestour and still Dodin decided the ancient baltown clerk this morning conveyed Mary Piesick Lot No. 48 on Colum-

bus street in the Homestead Park Jules Verne, novelist, who foresaw Adhemar J. Dubus to Mary A. Dubus a one-half interest in Lots No. 7 and 8 in the Fairfield tract, with a restriction as to a right of way of five feet to Fairfield street. Morris Elman and others to John

Camilio Gambolatti to Robert J. Smith, Lot No. 18 in the Greenacres tract, with building restric-Elizabeth H. Smith to Camillo

Gambolatti, lot No. 43 on Pitkin QUIT CLAIM. A quit claim from the estate of John M. Shewry to Arthur Knoffa on land sold by Knofia to Eighth

School and Utilities district. CROSS-TOWN CAR DROPS BRAKE, TIES UP TRAFFIC

The dropping of the break gearing on the cross-town line car last night while there was considerable rain falling held up trolley traffic for an hour and a half last night. In the meantime passengers going to the Green were transported by accommodating motorists traveling in that direction. The wrecker, to make the repairs, was able to start back to Hartford again at

BUYS PARK

Middletown, Conn., April 25 .-Harry Pashalinsky, of New Haven today purchased Lakeview Park, at Crystal Lake, three miles south of this city, from the Connecticut Co. according to a quit claim deed placed on file here, and then announced he intends to develop the resort as a watering place. price was mentioned in the deal. Lakeview park has been in existence about thirty years. The park covers eighteen acres and includes an open air theater, auditorium and other buildings.

They've changed the football rules again. We didn't know they had any rules to start with.

By Frank Beck

#### EPWORTHERS' PLAY IS TO AID BUILDING FUND

Thursday night, at Cheney hall. the Epworth League of the S. M. E. church will present the comedy In town, in good locality. What have in three acts, "Come out of the you to offer? Wm. Kanehi. Telephone Kitchen." The object is to raise 1776.

> production are several young play- minished and the balloon thus ers who have already made good in lowered or elevated. amateur theatricals, and with their Lightning and wind are Dodin's experience plus excellent coaching only concern. He believes airplanes tion is assured.

been obtained to give the requisite a mere jaunt. atmosphere. To those attending an An elaborate program has been evening of good clean and wholeprepared for presentation tonight some entertainment is assured, as in the High school assembly hall there is lots of fun in the play, and Wrangel, leader of the Russian by the eighth grade pupils from the much mystery as to how various White Army that made war against Barnard school. Whereas last year embarrasing situations will be the Red Army in Southern Russia

society who is suddenly called upon years, awaiting an opportunity to to assume the role of an Irish launch a new military movement cook, with hilarious results. Frank-It will open with three selections | lin Richmond portrays a young man | Baron | Wrangel had been ill for by the High School orchestra, of wealth thrown into a surround- several months. Over the Waves" by Seredy, "A ing of misunderstanding and doubt. Song in the Night" by Baldwin, and The play is built around these two

play entitled, "The First American "The haughty lady of society and Club. The orchestra will then ren- misunderstood love-sick poet," "the der "The Dance of the Crickets" by typical southern mammy," and oth-Seredy, following which the Boys' ers equally typical parts. The church orchestra, under the Dramatic Club will present another

> will give a number of musical numpeople have arranged to have on sale home made candy. Tickets may be had at the door. and children under 12 years will be admitted at half price.

leadership of Miss Miriam Silcox,

**CROSSING ATLANTIC** IN NEW GAS BALLOON

'worry"-thus lightened; Lucien vices used by the French Army will as low as \$150 with city water and set out across the Atlantic this year electricity. \$350 with sewer, in a newly-designed balloon that he water, gas and electricity. These says never loses gas. Believing the tragic end of numerous trans-oceanic flights proved that progress in airplane

motor construction is at a stand-

loon could stage a comeback

submarines and airplanes about fif-

"Five Weeks in a Balloon. Dodir says this book inspired the idea for his new balloon

Dodin avers his balloon can be stabilized at any altitude without sacrifice of gas or ballast. The bag is horizontally divided into two parts. The upper chamber is inflated with gas and hermetically sealed so that none of the gas can Kitchen." The object is to raise escape. Through the lower chammoney to complete a pledge made ber circulates hot air which is genin aid of the building fund of the erate by the action of chemicals on platinum. The heat in the air filled Among those taking part in the chamber can be increased or di-

the South Atlantic render a balloon

Brussels, April 25.-Baron Peter

### haracters. Among the other characters are Houses For Sale

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

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

terms. Porter street, nice single with 2 car garage. House is all modern and the rooms are well arranged. It is offered at \$7,500, \$1,000 cash. Six room American colonial, oak trim and floors down, steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car garage, high

\$6,600, \$1,000 cash. Five room single, Greenacres. A nice little cottage, all modern

Building lots. Buy now when Dodin, inventor of aeronautical de- prices are at lowest of year. Prices are absolute bargains and a lot for

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

INSURANCE

ty years ago, wrote a book entitled

REAL ESTATE,



jestic creatures that fly. The eagle that is shown on American currency is listed among the vultures, buzzards and other day birds of prey, and is a formidable ranger over land and lake. The birds live to a great age, perhaps a century. Here is pictured the Bald Eagle, national emblem of the United States. . . By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-20





haunts of man.



an eye like a telescope which sees into the mysteries of the deep; at the sight of the prize he hurls himself into the water and brings up a salmon or mackerel. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Oreller Society. (To Be Continued)



and a praiseworthy attention to re and balloons run the same danger hearsals the success of the produc- of lightning while air currents in Effective stage properties have crossing from Casablanca to Brazil

in 1920, died here today. He had Miss Florence Wilson, as leading been living quietly in a villa vi the lady, portrays a young woman of outskirts of the city for several against the Russian Communists.

try place. Why pay rent? Cen-

trees and grapes. Price \$6,600.

elevation, north end. Price only

Paris-No motor, no fuel, no \$6.500. \$500 cash.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (272) Kings of the Air Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher





Osprey to drop his catch



ALEC SMART MR. COLDERIP, THE ORIGINAL GOLD DUST TWINE RETURN VERY QUIETLY TO THE TAHT HAVOT RAISED SUCH A RIOT OVER THEIR) OVER DEPARTURE TWO YEARS







HEM REALLY



# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Any woman can keep a secretin circulation.



Your favorite traffic cup will tell you there is plenty of difference between stop and go, but in letter golf there isn't much difference between RUSH and WAIT. Just five hurried jumps. One solution is on another page:

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THE RULES

it in par, a given number of strokes. flaws in my cooking." Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

He (singing)-When the sun has gone to rest, that's the time She landed a plumber. She (disgusted) - The sun set an

"Before he married me, he said sion: "Ten more installments due." he'd move heaven and earth for

"And then?" "Oh, now he's raising hell."

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Of all the cat family the hell-cat is the most detestable.

Did you marry that girl of yours. or do you still cook your own breakfast and mend your own

People who let others do their thinking for them usually pay a stiff price for the service.

If my girl said what she thought she'd be speechless.
"You say her father is a south-"Yes, he's an undertaker in Ala-

It is noted with pleasure that the next Congress will be so busy investigating it's members that it will have but little time to devote to the business of passing new

"Well, if they put you in a glass bowl, without your swimming suit you'd turn red too," protested the

have a little compact that goes in and out with me. hat my friends would do without it, is more than I can see, Betty first 1 lend it, and then

again to Rose. And seldom is there any left for my own little nose.

Every wise man apologizes frequently to his wife, but he seldom knows what for. Jumping to conclusions is about the only mental exercise some peo-

These days even a truck farmer needs a truck in order to get his truck to market.

Caution is the eldest child of

"And remember politeness cost nothing." "Doesn't it? Try putting 'I re-main your obedient servant' at the

"This is a pretty snappy suit," remarked the baby as he was put into his rubber pants.

end of a telegram."

"My husband is an excellent "How nice! And does he do much

1—The idea of letter golf is to None at all. I just assume that change one word to another and do he must be from the way he picks

Mary had a little hen But she was very queer;

She laid like fun when eggs were But stopped when they were

Sarah: Why did Tillie break her engagement to the head bank tel-Alice: Oh, haven't you heard?

Another way to relieve down-town congestion would be to make cars wear tags bearing the confes-

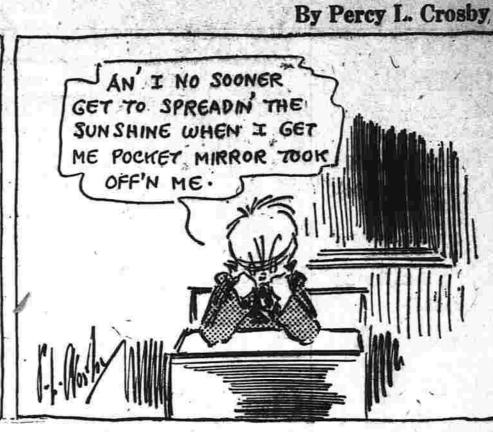
"The tadpole that turns into a frog hasn't anything on a Ford that occasionally turns turtle."



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

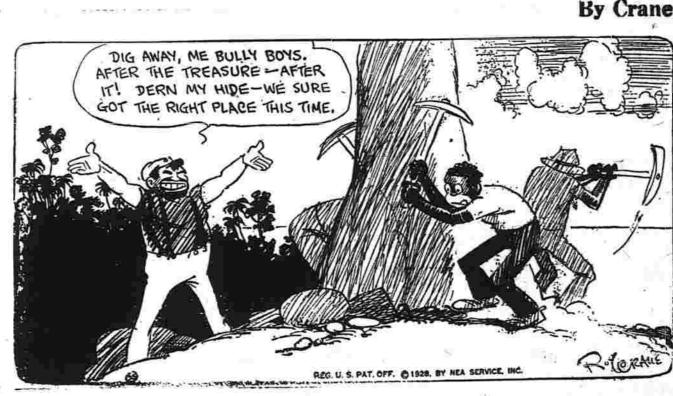


AH MEESTAIRE, I SEE HIM HMF, wTHE MAN RESORTS } RAILROAD TRAIN, ... YOU ARE TO QUACKERY! .... HIS TALK IS IDLE PRATTLE != GETTING ON HIM TRAIN, ... YES! .. ..... HE FANCIES MUCH, .... YOU WILL VEEZIT TWO BEEG AND SEES NOTHING! .... CITIES, .... THERE ARE VER MUCH mEGAD, on HE SEES MEN GATHERED IN DEES TWO ALL THAT IN STORE FOR CITIES, WAH, WI SEE ALSO ME, MAND YET CAN'T MUCH EXCITE, - MANNY MEN SEE THAT I HAVEN'T FROM ALL PLACES IN DEES A FARTHING TO PAY COUNTRY, .... AH, ... IT IS POLITEEKS! FOR THIS READING! ---- HAMYOU WILL BE IN POLITEEK --- HE IS JUSTA FAKE, CONVENTIONS, WKANSAS CITY DOING THE GULLIBLE PUBLIC OUT OF HOUSTON, THEIR MONEY! THE POT CALLSTHE KETTLE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Just Say the Word!

By Blosser



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

STORY & MAL COCHRAN — PICTURES & KNICK

The Tinies eyed the man of the trees, and scrambled over "He looks quite lone- schrubs with ease. Said Scouty, some there alone," said Coppy, "I "No one's ever been within this just wish that he could come and place, I guess. We'd better not go play around. Just think how fun- in too deep, and say, I think it's ny it would be if he would come best we keep together 'cause it to life. Oh, gee, I'll bet that it frightens me a bit, I must conwould make us laugh to see him fess." walking 'round."

alking 'round."

Then Coppy yelled, "See what "Oh, don't be foolish," Scouty I've found."

The Tinymites all cried. "Besides, I'll bet you'd run looked around. "Real berries," and hide. But, do not fret, that shouted Clowny, "And they're ripe stone man's going to keep on as they can be. Come on, let's all standing still. Let's scamper to begin to pick. We'll have a meal those trees nearby. We'll look that will be slick. Get busy, now, around a while and try to find and gather all the berries you can some food. Say, if we do, I'm see."

if we could find some berries spread upon this forest floor."

They picked and picked an hour sure I'll eat my fill." "Good-bye, old stone man," or so. Then Carpy said, "It's time Clowny said. Then to the trees to go out to the open space again the Tinles sped. "Oh, look," ex- where we can sit and eat." They claimed wee Carpy, "there are wandered out and found a stone, green things here galore. Some and all sat down to eat alone. "I pretty flowers are 'neath my feet. wish," said little Coppy, "there Say, it would be a wondrous treat was someone we could meet."

(The Tinymites find a new They sauntered 'round among friend in the next story.)







NOW JUST LEAU BACK AN'
TAKE 'ER EASY, SAM = WE'LL
BE OUT TA MY HOUSE IN A
JIFFY = AFTER YOU'RE TUCKED
INTA BED, MEBBE YOU'LL HERE YA ARE SAMMY! TAKE A GOOD SWIG = MAYBE THIS WILL BRACE YA UP! GOSH, YOU'RE AS WHITE AS A FEEL BETTER!

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#### ABOUT TOWN

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Y. D. Club members are reminded to secure their tickets for Saturday night's banquet in remembrance of the Seichprey battle, of Dave McCollum at the Army and Navy clubhouse not later than to-

Linne Lodge, No. 72 Knights of Pythias will hold its regular meeting tonight in Orange hall at 8

John and Arvid Anderson of 1016 East Middle Turnpike have returned home from a motor trip through the Southern states and to Kansas. They have been away about six weeks and covered more than 5,000 miles although they encountered considerable unfavorable

The Willing Workers of the Lutheran Concordia church will postnone their meeting until Friday evening at 6:15.

Rev. H. F. Schmelzenbach, East to preach at the Church of the Nazarene Friday evening, owing to illness. The meeting has therefore been postponed to a future date.



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Manchester Camp, No. 2640 Royal Neighbors will have a class of candidates for initiation at the district meeting tomorrow at the Hotel Bond. The local lodge will exemplify the ballot march. A banquet will be held in honor of Mrs. Edna Walsh of Independence, Kansas, vice president of the supreme board of managers of the organiza-

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HAIL FRANCOIS APPERT

How many Americans ever heard the name of Francois Appert? Not many, for a guess. Yet there ought to be a monument to this Frenchman in every American public square. Because he is the chap who created that paramount institution, the American tin can-meaning of course the preserved food tin.

It was away back in the beginning of the last century, more than a hundred years ago, that Appert evolved the system of fruit preservation which has since been developed in this country into such a tremendously important economic factor. But it wasn't until many years later after Appert had passed to his fathers that the world began to avail itself importantly of his invention. Those whose memories run back to the "eighties" will recall the canned corned beef, the canned salmon and the canned tomatoes and peaches that came pretty close to constituting the whole list. And rather horrid things they were, compared with the product of today's high grade canneries.

But it is within the last fifteen years that the tin can—and the glass can for that matter—has really come into its own. Do you know that the total reported product of American canneries in 1909 was \$139,000,000, whereas the total reported product in 1923 was no less than \$550,000,000?

And do you know why, aside from the education of the public mind to the goodness of canned goods, this increase was possible? The answer lies very largely in the fact that whereas the cans used to be painfully and slowly and as expensively fabricated by hand, now they are produced by machines one of which can turn out 12,000 finished

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Pinehurst Hamburg ...... 25c lb. Another shipment of those famous fresh Shad will reach us by express tomorrow. Bucks will be 29c lb, Roes 39c lb.

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# HowDoYouLikeThe Cold, Wet Weather?

If you are a normal human being you would rather see the sun shine. If you happen to be in the retail business, or if you happen to be a New York manufacturer of women's wearing apparel, you would answer very promptly, "Give me the sunshine and plenty of it!"

But Bobbie Burns was right, "the best-laid schemes o'mice and men, gang aft a-gley." have certainly "gang aft a-gley" since Easter.

Some wise mathematician has figured out for the New York garment men that the cold weather of the last two weeks has cost them at the rate of five thousand dollars every time the clock ticks. This is certainly very conservative.

Now just where do you, the average consumer resident of Manchester or our neighboring cities fit into this wet and dry picture?

Here's where you fit in. The women's apparel business as conducted today is so sensitive to fashion changes that what was figured in weeks twenty-five years ago now has to be figured in minutes.

The New York manufacturers are stuck. The retailers are stuck.

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