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FLYERS LEAVE GREENLY ISLAND

WATKINS & CO., OF NEW HAVEN, UNDER A PROBE

Big Brokerage Firm Petitioned Into Bankruptcy By Creditors — Special Master Appointed.

New Haven, Conn., April 26 .-Carleton E. Hoadley, referee in bankruptcy for New Haven county, will start tomorrow the first of a series of investigations into the doings of R. W. Watkins & Company, brokers, who yes erday were peti-'ioned into bankruptcy through paper- filed in the United States District Court here by three of the Watkins company creditors.

Judge Warren B. Burrows, of the District Court, sitting here for a naturalization session, accepted the bankruptcy papers from Samuel Campner, attorney for the crediors, and appointed Harry Rabinowitz, a local lawyer, temporary same time Judge Burrows sanctioning in the case should take place

"21-A Hearing" hearing designated as a "21-A Hearing" is held with the special master possessing unusually wide powers of investigation. He can subpoena any witnesses he deems necessary and can seize any material that he finds is likely to help him in the investigation. Failure to respond to subpoenas renders the cording to attorneys, the special naster's powers under a "21-A" exumination are wider than even hose of a Grand Jury in a state

Chief Examiner Samuel Campner, former mayor of New Haven, is expected to be the chief examiner under Referee Hoadley. Mr. Campner has spent months investigating the affairs of he Watkins company and today was ready to ask the members of the firm a series of questions desig-

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SENATE ENDORSES NICARAGUA POLICY

Votes Four to One Against Withdrawal of Troops; floral tributes from all parts of the O. K.'s Naval Fund.

Washington, April 26,-The Coolidge-Kellogg policy of using a the Senate through an overwhelming vote of confidence.

The Senate voted four to one against the immediate withdrawal of marines from Nicaragua and twice rejected other proposals limiting the President's power to use marines in foreign countries after

The efforts to restrict presidential powers was made through amendments to the \$363,000,000 naval appropriation bill. In the end, the bill was enacted, carrying about \$1,000,000 extra for the ma-! London Reporters Dazed When rine occupation of Nicaragua, and no restrictions were placed on the President's discretion in using the

Vote of Confidence. The administration first received a vote of confidence when the Sen-ate rejected an amendment proate rejected an amendment, proposed by Senator Norris, Republican of Neb., declaring that after next Feb. 1, none of the appropriations could be used in Nicaragua to "Who was Samuel." "pay the expenses in connection with acts of hostility against that Ford was being interviewed at nation or for any intervention in luncheon in the famous old pub- persons, occupied eight suites on country around the dorestic affairs of that nation. lic house "Cheshire Cheese." unless war has been declared by Failing to elicit any views on in- of \$20,000 for the passage from 000,000. While the loss to farms, Congress." This met defeat by a ternational affairs or American Europe. The same accommodations livestock and railroads was almost

senators to oppose it. Then a similar amendment by The query was evidently promptSenator McKellar, Democrat of ed by the fact that the immortal and while he is in this country he ton, Ala., were forced to flee their Tenn., was rejected by a vote of 20 Samuel frequented "Cheshire will purchase two American cars residences, and about 400 persons to 53. The final test came when an Cheese" himself and is a tradition and an airplane. amendment by Senator Heflin, with the inn. Mr. Ford was seated Democrat of Ala., ordering the im- at the time in an old chair which, mediate withdrawal of the marines according to the history of the tavwas beaten by a vote of 15 to 60. | ern. was used by Johnson,

After the Battle With the Storm



MILITARY FUNERAL CITIZENS AROUSED offending person liable to severe penalties from a federal judge. Actording to attorneys the special for FLOYD BENNETT OVER SHER MURDER

Noted Flyer to Be Buried In Chicago Gangster Just Freed Deliberately Kills Pro-Arlington Cemetery Tomorrow Afternoon. prietor of Hotel.

Quebec, Que., April 26.-While Chicago, April 26 .- Public in the world grieved his passing, the dignation today spurred the search cold, still body of Floyd Bennett, for the man who yesterday shot one of America's greatest airmen, and killed Davis Sher, proprietor lay in the little chapel of the Jef- of the Parade Arms hotel. The vicfrey Hale hospital here today. tim leaves a widow and six small

Clad in the same drab flying suit | children. in which he made his last flight, the Sher was shot down, according gallant flier's body reposed in a to witnesses, in the lobb of his hobronze casket in which it will be tel by two young men following a water, sweeping South Georgia, taken to New York at 1:30 p. m., gin party. Sher was fulfilling his South Alabama and Northwest today. Upon its arrival there it will duties as a proprietor, it was said, be taken to Washington for burial when the men approached him and Florida, in a devastating race to in the Arlington National Ceme- picked a minor argument. Then the sea, has caused damage to rich tery, where lie the nation's heroes. one of them shot him.

Slayer Known Citizens of the district became world. Hundreds came to the hospital where the conquerer of the North Pole lost his game fight Rowley, youthful gunman recently eight inches of rain last Sunday, mitted. The citizens called upon lowlands. authorities for the arrest of the The flier's wife and his compan-

ion in many an aerial venture, man. "big stick" toward unruly ele- mained here overnight and will go the word from Commissioner of rivers were gradually receeding. ments in the Pan-American Repub- to New York with the body. They Police Michael Hughes, who took The Flint river also was falling. lies in general and in Nicaragua in received thousands of messages of personal charge of the case. Late and train service into Albany and particular stood endorsed today by condolence and sympathy, among last night he dispatched heavily adjoining cities has been resumed, out immediately and were followed them a sympathic tribute to the armed bureau squads to make a Highways in South Georgia were by the 27-foot Coast Guard powerround-up of all known gangster still impassable.

> Chicago Crime Commission, and age to crops and railroad and pri- crew rescued or whether she was Commerce, were among the civic higher ground at Bonifay, when 12 leaders who petitioned authorities feet of water from the Choctawhatfor prompt action in clearing up chie river inundated the town. The this "cold-blooded murder."

Belgian Banker Pays \$20,000

New York, April 26.-Albert

third richest man in the world,

TREASURY BALANCE

vacation in this country.

the Ocean.

HENRY FORD ASKS: WHO WAS JOHNSON IS HERE TO SPEND

American Shows Ignorance Of History.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, re-

late flier from President Coolidge.

Wife Bears Up

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Mrs. Bennett is bearing up brave-

London, April 26 .- Henry Ford is back in London from Manches-The famous American manufacturer dazed a group of English

"Who was Samuel Johnson?" The incident occurred while Mr. vote of 22 to 52, 19 Democrats politics, one reporter, in despera- have been reserved for the bank- incalcuable. The section swept was joining with 33 administration tion asked what Mr. Ford thought er's return on May 19.

of Johnson.

21 MORE SHIPS TO REINFORCE **BIG DRY FORCE**

Lakes.

one Coast Guard ships today were ordered to Detroit to reinforce the rum patrol against a threatened flood of Canadian liquor.

Assistant Secretary of the Treas-

ury Seymour Lowman announced the strengthening of the patrol on AMERICAN IS arrival here from Detroit where he held a rum war council with Cus-Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran and Coast Guard officers. By May 1 the government will have 300 prohibition and customs agents and over forty Coast Guard boats forming the blockade against George B. Marshall, Man-Noted Auto Racer Would boats forming the blockade against liquor smugglers in the vicinity of Detroit.

Help Pledged Lowman said he had received pledges of cooperation for law enforcement while in Detroit from public officials and large industrial plants. Henry Ford was represented as prepared to assist the government through his vast manufactur-Intelligence agents of the dry

army reported that five armored ships are anchored in Canadian great lakes harbors prepared to sail for the United States with large lieved to be alive. cargoes of whiskey and beer. They will try to slip through probably "No artillery battle is anticipat-

ed on the lakes," Lowman said, them how to do it. 'However, Coast Guard boats are armed with four-inch guns for use necessary.

Lowman declared that in the last (Continued on Page 3)

SOUTHERN STATES

Georgia, Alabama and Flori- property. Most of the American idle today. da Hard Hit—Over Twenty Millions Damage.

Atlanta, Ga., April 26 .- Flood , farmlands, and railroad and private property estimated at more than

aroused when they learned the Forced to evacuate their homes slayer was identified as Thomas J. when the raging rivers, swelled by acquitted of a murder he had com- swept through the towns in the

The situation was improving in South Georgia today, and the high "We are going to get him," came waters of the Ocmulgee and Oconee this port.

South Alaboma and Northwest Frank Loesch, president of the Florida reported the greatest dam- er was sunk in a collision and the town of Westville, across the river from Caryville, was also flooded.

Houses Swept Away Many houses were swept away in Century and Milligan and adjoining villages on the Northwest Florida coast. Conservative estimates of the damage on the Florida coast are:

Louisville & Nashville railroad \$500,000; Brown Florida Milling Just For His Trip Across Co., \$750,000; Harbeson Milling Co., \$100,000; roads and bridges on the West Apalachicola river, \$1,-000,000; Old Spanish Trail, \$200,-000; crops, orchards, truck farms, Lowenstein, Belgian banker and \$3,000,000; residences in Caryville, sportsman, who is said to be the Westville and Milligan \$500,000; was here today to spend a \$100,000 save the town, \$600,000. power dam at Elba, blown out to

His party, consisting of over 25 was considered even worse. The damage to South Alabama the He De France costing a total was devastated to the extent of \$1,some of the best agricultural land Lowenstein brought with him in the south.

have been sleeping in the court house, which is on higher ground. Great damage was done to the lum-Washington, April 26-Treasury ber raills there and manufacturing balance April 24: \$234.641.932.74. plants.

Cannibals Kill 500,

300 Agents and 40 Coast described by passengers arriving at ter-tribal warfare on the island in Sidney, Australia, aboard a mis- years. sionary steamer from the island, The first gruesome clash occur-

temporary absence of government missionaries said officials. All 500 victims were eaten Washington, April 26 .- Twenty- immediately after the massacres. among the leaders of the The wholesale atrocities are be- hunters, the witness said. lieved to have been committed in

London, April 26 .- The harrow- As soon as the Goros ascertained ing details of native massacres on that the government officials were By May 1 There Will Be Papuans were killed and then eat- in war-canoes and preparations en by their cannibalistic foes were were made for the most serious in-

Guard Boats on the Great in a dispatch received today from red on January 8. The Goros took the Australian city by the Central their victims completely by surprise, killed eight and ate them at The massacres occurred at inter- festivities in celebration of the vicvals since Christmas during the tory immediately afterwards the

When the government officials reprisal for the murder of nine returned, eighty natives who were passed over Clarke City at 1:10 this is able to reach the isolated out-Goro spies by members of another alleged to have participated in the afternoon. massacres were arrested.

toms Commissioner E. W. Camp. Prohibition Commissioner J. M. BY NICARAGUA REBS

ager of Gold Mines Believed to Be Alive.

of New York, assistant manager of in the speed world could be soft- Gunther Von Huenefeld, Captain La Luz and Los Angeles gold mine, who was captured by rebels, was still unknown today, but he was be-

Three days after his capture Marshall was alive and well in the along the Detroit "front," within a rebel camp. It was understood few weeks, according to government that the rebels planned to work Neptune mine to obtain gold bullion and wanted Marshall to show Sandino Absent.

It is doubtful if Augustino Sandino, leader of the rebels, was with the bands that raided the American owned mines. In addition to the band entrenching themselves near Neptune and Bobobza mines a detachment of several hundred were reported barricading themselves near Lone Star mine.

ing off Puerto Cabezas, where there | well, it has." is a large wireless station. It is interests are on this coast. It is understood, however, that a large force of marines is on the way from the Panama Canal zone.

CREWLESS SCHOONER

Coast Guard Believes It Was en Off.

Chatham, Mass., April 26-The lookout at the Coast Guard station here today sighted the mast of a three-masted schooner above the water four miles southsoutheast of

No sign of the crew could be seen Two Coast Guard lifeboats put

Whether the three-masted schoon-

Charles B. Clemons, an executive vate property. The residents of the run down during the night and the of the West Town Chamber of town of Caryville, Fla., fled to lives of those on board lost was not determined. Coast Guard officials said that it was their opinion that the schooner

men had been rescued by a ship by Nationalists and carried into without wireless.

THE FARMERS' CANDIDATE

A rich farmer is a rarity in the United States these days; yet there is such a man, and a great many farmers in the middle west and far west want to make him president of the United States. You've already guessed, prob-

ably, that we're talking about ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. Lowden's name is in the papers a great deal. Wouldn't you

like to know more about him than you do? Of course you would. On page 7 today, NEA Service prints the first of a series of three articles about Lowden written by Robert Talley, staff writer for this paper and NEA Service. Talley gives you an in-timate close-up of this man who

symbolizes the agrarian revolt.

Turn to page 7 and read it.

Not Listen to Anxious Pleas of Mother.

ious pleas of his

mother. closed here today burial of the Los Angeles youth who was hurled to his death at Daytona Beach yesterday in an atthe world's auto-

mobile speed rec-"I begged him to stop trying for records," said Mrs. Carrie Lockhart, mother of Frank. "I told him The United States gunboat is ly- it could end only one way, and-

The news of Lockhart's death claimed that the forces of marines prostrated his mother with grief. from Point Amour stated the Ford repair in landing. on the east coast are not strong She is employed as a seamstress plane will stop at Murray Bay, the enough to protect American owned here, but her sewing machine is little town near the Lake St. Agnes

On Way to Coast Lockhart's body is enroute to Los Greenly Island today indicating that Angeles and is expected to arrive Balchen will not risk the weakened either today or tomorrow. That the young racing driver had

invested all of his money in the that the relief plane would land fateful "Black Hawk" car and west of Quebec, asked that a field was therefore financially pressed be prepared and requested a when he drove it to his death was weather report. the disclosure of Harry A. Miller, Los Angeles race anto manufac- if they wanted to land on the ice at turer for whom Lockhart drove Lake St. Agnes with any degree of his first race.

"He raced at Daytona Beach be-In Collision and Sailors Tak- fore his hand was healed from a previous accident," Miller said. "He hoped to establish a new record and relieve his financial situa-

MORE MISSIONARIES ARE SHOT BY CHINESE

Two Americans Killed and surface. Many Are Reported in the Danger Zones.

Peking, April 26-Two Methodist missionaries have been shot by Chinese troops at Yengchowfu, according to an unconfirmed report received here today. L. C. Osborn, of the Nazarine had been in collision and that her | Mission at Chaocheng, was captured |

> Chihli province. Yengchowfu, where the missionaries were reported shot, is 15 miles i Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions hospital, was shot through the

Several United States warships waters. American men of war fre anchored off Tsingtao where American refugees from the war zone in ice on the lake had been expected the Shantung peninsula are con- to hold for sixty-eight hours from

reported to the United States Legation that the Shantung fighting between Northern and Nationalist troops have marooned American missionaries at the following points; two at Ichowfu; five at Tenghsuen, three at Tsinning; one James E. Fitzmaurice were expectat Yengchowfu and 15 at Taianfu.

BRIAND BETTER

Paris, April 26 .- Foreign Minslightly improved today.

FORD PLANE STARTED Then Eat The Bodies AT 7:45 THIS MORNING

the Island of Papua in which 500 absent, all their warriors mustered Reported Over Natashquan, Quebec, at 9:50; First Message Says Destination Is Murray Bay-Bert Balchen At the Controls-Clark City Reported Plane at 1:10; Plans of Aviators After Landing, Not Yet Decided.

Ford relief plane bearing the Ger-

Natashquan, Que., April 26 - lantic. The Ford relief plant, piloted by Bernt Balchen, and carrying the German-Irish trans-Atlantic flyers, CAUSE OF DEATH Captain Koehl, Baron Von Huene- off with its land gear. However, softening ice has made this imposfeld and Major Fitmaurice, passed softening ice has made this imposover Natashquan at 9:50 o'clock this morning, speeding in a westerly direction. It is due at Lake St. Agnes early this afternoon.

Greenly Island, starting point of the

THE HOP-OFF Quebec, Que., April 26 - The his closest friends. Bluefields, Nicaragua, April 26. Los Angeles, April 26.-Frank Ford plane, carrying the German--The fate of George B. Marshal, Lockhart's zeal to reign supreme Irish trans-Atlantic flyers, Baron Herman Koehl and Major James E. ened by nothing, Fitzmaurice, left Greenly Island not even the anx- this morning, according to word reaching here.

The Ford plane hopped off at patches stated. It should arrive at as preparations the Lake St. Agnes airdrome this for the afternoon, probably around two o'clock.

The Ford plane is piloted by Bernt Balchen, himself a noted trans-Atlantic flyer. News of the start south, which

wireless station at Point Amour, near Greenly Island. The Message The message read: "Ford plane left Greenly Island

7:45 a. m., with Bremen crew. Will stop at Murray Bay." Although the wireless message airdrome, Robert Cannon, of the Canadian Trans-Continental Air-Accompanied by his widow, ways received a message from

ice of Lake St. Agnes. The message to Cannon stating

The flyers hopped off just in time safety for it has begun to thaw and turn soft. Conflicting Reports

Owing to conflicting reports received here it was not certain whether the landing would be made at Lake St. Agnes or at Murray Bay. There have been alternating snow and rain storms at Lake St. Agnes adding to the unfavorable conditions by turning the surface to

The Ford machine weighs about

the airports along the St. Lawrence forgive." when definite news was finally reon their way. The wait had been years old, and the boy but 5. so long and the tension so keen that it had begun to get on the nerves of the aviators and flying officials interested in the trip.

BARON'S MESSAGE Baron von Huenefeld sent a mes- S. Senator until after the Novemsage today to Miss Herta Junkers, ber elections. daughter of the German airplane from Tsinning where Dr. Walter F. builder, saying that the crew of the made public today from Governor Seymour, superintendent of the Bremen who hopped off from Green- Len Small to James D. Cunningly Island this morning in the Ford rescue plane, will stop at Lake St. heart by a Chinese soldier on April | Agnes.

The German-Irish flyers hopped off at 7:45 and are expected to fly have arrived in northern Chinese the 700 miles to Lake St. Agnes in five hours. Despite thawing conditions the

last night. The weather this morn-United States consular officials ing, however, had turned warm and nay prove dangerous. AWAIT FLYERS

Lake St. Agnes, Que., April 26 .-Captain Herman Koehl, Baron Enrenfried von Huenefeld and Major ed to arrive here from Greenly Island some time today in the Ford relief plane piloted by Bernt Bal-

The flyers will leave the transister Aristide Briand, who has been Atlantic monoplane Bremen behind Royal Academy condemned short seriously ill with the grip, was them on the island. Their efforts to skirts for women on the gro get the plane to rise from the ice they "revealed too much un

Clarke City, Que., April 26-The of Belle Isle Straits without skis

The Bremen probably will retrans-Atlantic flyers, main at Greenly Island until a ship post where the trans-Atlantic airmen landed after their epic 36hour flight westward over the At-

> Skis were not brought to the island by the Ford plane because it was thought at the time of its departure that it would be able to take sible. It was also felt that the peculiar underbody of the Bremen would not permit the fitting of skis.

In the last message received from the flyers, they indicated that they were deeply moved by the plight Natashquan is 225 miles from of Floyd Bennett, who brought the Ford plane from Detroit. At the time of their message they had not learned of Bennett's death. Balchen had been Bennett's companion in many an air venture and was one of

TO MEET GERMANS

Curtiss Field, N. Y., April 26 .-Fred Melchior, pilot of the Junkers monoplane F-13 sister ship of the Bremen, was endeavoring today to have the F-13 ready by this afternoon for a flight to Montreal or 7:45 Atlantic time, wireless dis- Quebec. He said he hoped to leave in time to meet the crew of the Bremen when they are brought down from Greenly Island in the Ford relief plane, to whatever destination they select for the first stop, and to bring them the rest of the way to New York in the

The F-13 will be ready to fly tempt to shatter has been expected and delayed for when its new propeller is completed three days, was received from the at the Curtiss factory. The factory has promised the propellor for this afternoon. This propeller was ordered at the time the F-13's original propeller, the only Junkers propeller available in this country, was sent to Greenly Island to replace the Bremen's propeller, believed then to have been damaged beyond

HANGS SMALL SON AND THEN HIMSELF

Odd Tragedy Discovered in Cemetery-Bodies Are Not Yet Identified.

Chicago, April 26 .- Authorities today sought to determine the identity of a man and a boy whose bodies were found late yesterday in Elmwood cemetery at River Grove. The man's body was suspended at the end of a rope with which he had hanged himself. The boy also died by hanging, but his body had been cut down and carefully ar-

ranged on an improvised bier. The bodies were found in a deepy wooded section of the cemetery apart from the graves, A note in the man's pocket revealed that he had killed the boy and then himself. It read:

"I had no job and couldn't get 6 000 pounds and even if it were work. Bury me any place. My wife equipped with skids it would re- will find that what she blamed me quire thick, solid ice with a smooth for wasn't true. I am taking the only one I love best in the world A feeling of relief swept through with me. I hope the family will

The note, written in Polish, was ceived that the Bremen airmen were unsigned. The man was about 38

FROM ILLINOIS NOW. Chicago, April 26 .- In view of the Senate's refusal to accept Frank L. Smith, Illinois will have Lamalbaie, Que., April 26 .- to struggle along with only one U. This was the gist of a letter

> ham, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association. The association, through its president, had asked Gov. Small to

> appoint someone to fill the vacancy

from Illinois in the U. S. Senaie. The governor's reply, in part, fol-"When Senator Smith resigned to tecome a candidate in the April primary, I appointed him to fill this vacancy, which appointment holds

elected and qualified. "Therefore, there is no vacancy in the office of U. S. Senator from Illinois, and I understand that Senator Smith is ready and willing to go to Washington and perform his duties as Senator at any time."

CONDEMN SHORT SKIRTS London, April 26,-By a vote of more than two to one artists of the

SCIENTISTS SAY MEN LIVED HERE A MILLION YEARS

Washington,-Man probably has lived on the American continent upwards of a million years, according to recent discoveries made by Smithsonian Institute scientists.

Information indicating that man may have come to America in the Pleistocene or Glacial Age, has been obtained by a Smithsonian party working at Melbourne, Fla. under the direction of Dr. J. W. Gidley.

"Controversy as to the age of man in America has raged for decades and has been particularly acing the work just concluded, sub- and this constitutes the greatest ing the Pleistocene."

Remains Found In 1916, according to a statement issued by Smithsonian, Dr. E. H. Sellards, at the time state geologist of Florida, discovered human remains at Verno, Fla., associated with fossil bones of animals known only in the Pleistocene. Later an amateur collector made discoveries of similar remains at Melbourne and in 1925 the Amherst-Smithsonian expedition found a human skull in what were considered Pleistocene

There were three principal geological strata in the area in question. The bones at Vero and Melbourne were found in the middle statum in beds definitely considered of the Pleistocene. The question whether these bones were deposited in the middle stratum at a later date or whether they were deposited there originally was studied carefully by the new expedition. Gidley found to his own satisfaction that the human bones were placed in the Pleistocene stratum as it was being formed.

Digging into the Pleistocene stratum the expedition found such remains of man as bone awls, arrow head and pieces of pottery. The animal remains found near appear-Age. The investigators considered pushed down from higher strata without leaving a trace.

strata was imbedded solidly in the sand," Gidley said. "We now say positively, therefore, that the hu- pensive. man remains belong in this strata and they could not have been inserted later.

"Further, to give strong support of these conclusions we found an arrow head made by human hands near the middle of the Ice Age stratum and a few feet from the fossil bones of a Pleistocene mastodone."

The same general geological conditions were found to exist at Melbourne and Vero.

According to Smithsonian experts the Pleistocene age existed from 100,000 to 1,000,000 years

BISHOP DISCIPLINES **ENGLISH PARISH OVER** DISPUTE WITH VICAR

Eng.—A sensation Leicester. has been caused in ecclesiastical circles by the action of Dr. Bardsley, Bishop of Lancaster, in placing the parish of St. Mary de Castro here "under discipline," because of a serious dispute between himself and the vicar, the Rev. J. W. F.

The dispute was precipitated by the bishop's demand that Dr. Warren should discontinue six specified Anglo-Catholic practices. The vicar conceded five of the points, but refused to accede to one demand.

The bishop then took extreme action, and in placing the parish under discipline, he refuses to visit or recognize it, or to confirm any any, relative to the parish are now withdrawn and the license of the curate is suspended.

The vital point in the deadlock is the determination of the bishop that none but sick persons shall be allowed to receive Communion from the Reserved Sacrament. This Mr. Warren declares must remain within the province of the parish priest, and he refuses to surrender that states, it was announced here today

PERSIA STILL FIGHTING SPECIAL PRIVILEGES OF MANY FOREIGN POWERS

Teheran .- Although as early as last May the Persian Government notified the various legations in Teheran that the capitulations would be abolished within one year's time, there is no chance of the special privileges enjoyed by foreign governments being scrap-

ped within any such short time. The question of the capitulations is being talked about in the newspapers, some of which go so far as to say that several foreign governments have agreed to abrogate the extra-territorial rights which their nationals have enjoyed for many centuries in Persia.

In spite of this agreement in principle, foreign powers will strongly resist the abolition of their privileges in practice, it is believed

DANCER IN TROUBLE

charge,

120,000 SINGERS TO **GATHER AT VIENNA IN** BIG MUSIC FESTIVAL

Vienna.-Vienna will be invaded by the greatest army of musicians and singers the world has ever seen during the Festival of the Union of German Singing Societies this summer, lasting from July 19 to 23, and attracting 200,000 to \$00,000 visitors from abroad as calculated by the city authorities of Vienna. About 120,000 singers are expected to join their voices in honor of the German music and of the 'Father of Songs' Franz Schubert the famous Viennese composer,

who died in this city a hundred years ago. The singers and other guests o Vienna are, however, expected to tive in recent years," said Dr. Gid- require some sleep after all the ley. "Additional facts pointing to Viennese joys of "Win, Weib and man's early residence, obtained dur- Gesang" (Wine, women and song) stantiates the firm belief of myself problem of the festival. The City and other paleontolgists that man and the State decided to open all really existed on this continent dur- schools, and other available public the device in a working model and were requested to offer their guest the country. rooms to their singing brethren.

But in spite of all efforts, housed by the German Ministry of War the festival

The festivities will take place constructed giant singing hall with a capacity of holding about 10.200

KANSAS FARMERS TRY **NEW WAY TO SUPPLY**

Spivey, Kansas .- So great is the eastern demand for rabbit meat, been sold to business men of Mem- were Mrs. Arthur Manning of Hillsand for the fur of ti-small animals that farmers in this section of the country have developed something more than : hobby of catching and killing them. In their wholesale ed to have been of the late Glacial slaughter, a two-fold purpose is gained; a hug demand is supplied, that it would have been impossible and much crop damage eliminated. for the human relics to have been for the "cotton tails" are a constant menace to many varities of plant

John Johnson, farmer near here, "The human skull which we found began several years ago shipping at Melbourne in 1925 in the Ice Age | rabbit meat to market. Shot guns were used to kill them at first, but this method proved entirely too ex-Then a small net was employed for catching the animals. The net grew in size until now Johnson owns a net large enough to circle an eight acre tract.

Estimated cost of the net is \$2. The obstacle is made of cord and reaches three for heavy cord and reaches three feet from the ground, with steel stakes every few feet to hold it up.

After the trap is set, a half dozen men on horses ride through the fields dragging a long chain which scares the rabbits into the net Sometimes the bunnies hurl themselves into the tight cords with such force as to break their necks. The rabbits are prepared on the ground and placed into crates cope now in use in any college or ready for shipment.

cess of one hundred.

Farmers, generally, are glad to when they are plentiful they often do as much damage to crops as all monument to its donor, Professor Canada and Cuba in the summer. nsect life put together.

HYSTERICAL WOMEN GET BLAME FOR UNSEATING OF PRINCE OF WALES

crowd round the jumps at point-topoint meetings at which the Prince | ment, which weighs 38 tons. of Wales rides are blamed for many of his recent falls.

"The thoughtless and unsporting ter shrill cries of welcome when the Prince is about to take a jump polished at the Bureau of Standards are the chief cause of his recent in Washington. This is said to be LONG ASSOCIATION MAKES falls," said a member of a prominent hunt committee.

"Horses are easily frightened, and it is astonishing that the Prince of the children. Diocesan grants, if is able to manage his mounts so well in the circumstances."

180 SCHOOL ORCHESTRAS ENTER ANNUAL CONTEST

New York .- More than school orchestras have entered the an unusual case. Every part put in- facially their foster parents. annual contest that will be held to the work, including all accesby the Nation Bureau for the Advancement of Music. The contests apparatus in any college or univerare being held concurrently with sity, and will be the biggest avail- Prof. Freeman contended. "In inthe school band state contests that able for student instruction. will culminate in the National School Band Contest at Joliet, May

24-26. The state in which school orchestras will compete, together with the number of orchestras entered in the contests, are: Eastern Colorado, 12; Indiana, 16; Kansas, 6; Kentucky, 12; Maine, 12; Michi gan, 40; Missouri, 10; Nebraska, 12; New England, 25; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; and South Dakota, 30.

NEW BRITISH ART GROUP

FORM RESTAURANT SHOW will show its pictures in a restaur- recover it from the owner on a re- shire line in Gorham. No damage ant in Dean street, Soho, has been plevin suit, according to Judge was done. formed, and will hold an inaugural dinner and exhibition shortly.

Pleas Court. The sign may hurt the to the streets.

R. Boyd Morrison, Irish painter company's feelings, says Judge and stage designers is one of the Huxford, but it doesn't injure the earth shocks to be felt in this organizers, and the members will car. Los Angeles, Cal., April 26.—Ac- include Claude Flight and Stamford | Judge Huxford commented on cused of signing the name of a Leake, the two most advanced the sign on the car in a decision in Long Beach millionaire to several members of the R. B. A., Ethelbert which he finds that John E. Vorfictitious checks, Robert Chetwinn, said to be a former dancer with the Follies in New York, was in police custody here today on a charge of forgery. He denied the charge of forgery. He denied the control of the R. B. A., Ethelbert which is an and the R. B. A., Ethelbert which is an and the R. B. A., Ethelbert which is an and the R. B. A., Ethelbert which is an and the R. B. A., Ethelbert which is an and the R. B. A., Ethelbert which is a structed to respect to a structed to carry eight passengers and mails, crashed on its trial flight off the coast and one mechan-ic was killed. The plane was constituted to carry eight passengers and mails, crashed on its trial flight off the coast and one mechan-ic was killed. The plane was constituted to carry eight passengers and mails, crashed on its trial flight off the coast and one mechan-ic was killed. The plane was constituted to carry eight passengers and mails, crashed on its trial flight off the coast and one mechan-ic was killed. The plane was constituted to carry eight passengers and mails, crashed on its trial flight off the coast and one mechan-ic was killed. The plane was constituted to carry eight passengers and mails, crashed on its trial flight off the coast and one mechan-ic was killed. The plane was constituted to carry eight passengers and mails, crashed on its trial flight off the coast and one mechan-ic was killed. The plane was constituted to carry eight passengers and mails, crashed on its trial flight off the coast and one mechan-ic was killed. The plane was constituted to carry eight passengers and mails, crashed on its trial flight off the coast and one mechan-ic was killed. The plane was constituted to carry eight passengers and mails, crashed on its trial flight off the coast and one mechan-ic was killed. The plane was constituted to carry eight passengers and mails, crashed on its trial flight off the coast and one mechan-ic was killed. The plane was constituted to carry eight passengers and mails, crashed to carry eight passengers and mails, cr said to be untrue.

PARKING RIDDLE MAY BE SOLVED BY MEMPHIS MAN

Memphis, Tenn.—Solution of the to launch the adventure.

operation basis of steel constructed many beautiful floral pieces. towers with a series of lifts or connected on a endless chair sys- church, Otto Behrendt, Herman tem-operating much the same as Schroder, Herman Ulbert and Mr. the ferris wheel-is the basis on Hausman. Burial was in the family which the corporation is formed. Saunders, who owns a chain of

grocery stores, former president of the Piggly-Wiggly corporation, has demonstrated the feasibility of buildings as dormitories and besides it has been passed on favorably by all this the inhabitants of Vienna some of the leading engineers of

Approved By Engineers ing facilities on hand seem to be new parking system. He holds pa- will cars. This will be demonstrated to and candy. business men throughout the Unit-

same space as two parked autos in Tinker hall followed by a whist the congested business district. The with 80 players. Invitations were believe that it was hope for prespatents provide for a special de- received from the Granges in Vervice which permits the cars to be non and Enfield, to attend their duced America to announce such a sent up one side and down the neighbor's night programs, at Ver- plan. The idea of reducing the time

RABBITS FOR MARKET and bottom and can come down were present at the meeting last either side of the tower. Saunders announced that 5,000 six prizes, namely Miss Marie J. shares of Class A common stock Hill, Mrs. Crandall and George and 10,000 shares of Class B had Ulric. The other prize winners phis and Nashville, Tenn.

Long Experiments Officials of the company have cake and coffee were served. been experimenting with the new invention for more than six months. EARL ROBERTS LODGE Saunders issued the following statement about the invention:

"Occupying a minimum of space We believe it is going to be one of with the final whist of the season. the biggest things the country has | Charles Dotchin and Albert Hemperts have seen and praised it.

IN OHIO SCHOOL IS MADE IN U. S.

lem ever advanced."

Cleveland .- The largest telesuniversity is located in a little town An average day's catch with the in the central part of Ohio. It is use of the large nets is often in ex- the third largest telescope in the find out that little Belgium can pro- League.

Installed at Ohio Weslyan unihave the animals exterminated for versity, Delaware Ohio, in 1924, country is planning an extensive the huge telescope stands as a tour of the Eastern United States, Hiram Mills Perkins, who died during the year of installation. Pro- d'orchestre, is an importa t profesfessor Perkins, who was born in sor at the Royal Conservatory of 1833, taught classes at Ohio Wes- Music, and the eighty members of

leyan for fifty years. Following Professor Perkins' institution. death, Professor Clifford C. Crump first regiment of the Belgian cav-London-Hysterical women who planned and directed the construc- alry, the "Regiment des Guides" tion of the large optical instru- which distinguished itself during late Norman Prince, founder of the

> Mounting Cost \$100,000 The mounting for the telescope a member. was made in Cleveland at a cost of cently cast, are being ground and sky. the first work of this kind in this

country. In the meantime lenses loaned by Harvard university, are being used. gether for many years grow to re-An unusual feature of the Per- semble one another, Professor and approval of Captain R. B. kins telescope is it can be moved Frank M. Freeman of the Univer- Handy, Jr., Adjutant general. on its working base a distance as sity of Chicago told a conf ence short as 1-100th of an inch and of the C'.ild Welfare League here. stopped.

American Product The telescope is an entirely Am- claimed that orphans, adopted by a erican product, which in itsell, is family, in time begin to resemble When completed, it will comprise in life cease to resemble one anone of the most expensive pieces of other.

It is predicted it will take two years for the Bureau of Standards their own intelligence begins to improve whereas if they had been to grind down and polish the lenses, largest ever moulded in the United

Total cost of the telescope prove only slowly. amounts to one half million dollars.

YOU CAN PAINT SIGN ON AUTOMOBILE cities and towns today were talking

Bridgeport, Conn., April 26 .- night. Because a man paints a sign on his automobile reading "Junk, only 29 in a few seconds of each other, days old," is no reason why the were felt from Rangley lakes to London.—A new art group, which | company that sold the car should | Lewiston and over the New Hamp-

failed to give the car proper care. wrecked.

U.S. SHIP PLAN **OBITUARY FAILS TO WORRY EUROPE CIRCLES**

FUNERALS

Arthur Kamm

plot in the Green cemetery.

non May 4 and Enfield, May 7. A

night and carried away three of the

town, Earl Stenson and Herbert

Mitchell. Sandwiches, home-made

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St.

Cockerham, and third Mrs. Fred

Robinson and Charles Dotchin.

Sandwiches, small mince pies, as-

BELGIUM'S ROYAL BAND;

duce very good music. The cele-

Lieutenant Prevost, the chef

the band are teachers in the same

Charles, second son of the king, is

Their repertoire includes every-

PEOPLE TO GROW ALIKE.

Chicago-Persons who live to-

That is especially true of chil-

dren, the professor said. He

Inversely brothers and sisters

"Intelligence is not hereditary,"

LITTLE QUAKES IN MAINE

Lewiston, Me., April 26-Citizens

of this and a dozen surrounding

The tremblors, which were with-

This was the second series of

BIG SEAPLANE CRASHES

St. Nazaire, France, April 26 .-

region in two years.

They belong to the

brated Royal Military Band of this

during the social hour.

AMERICA SOON TO HEAR

terially increased.

The funeral of Arthur Kamm was held at his late home in Glastonbury yesterday and at 2:30 from automobile parking problem of the German Lutheran church there cles are but slightly impressed by highest honors for the 1928 grad-America may go to a million dollar of which he had been treasurer 13 the announcement that the newly uation program will go to Emma Memphis organization, the Auto- years and one of its oldest mem- founded Trans-oceanic Company of Tower Corporation, whose presi bers. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz of the United States intends to take torian. Miss Strickland is the dent, Clarence Saunders, millionaire this town officiated. Mr. Kamm was the wind out of the sails of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin grocer, has announced the sale of well known in Glastonbury and the existing shipping companies by 15,000 shares of stock and is ready church was filled with those who launching six new 35,000 ton steamcame to pay their last tribute of re- ers capable of making the voyage she has been prominent in dramat-Erection and sale on a royalty spect to his memory. There were from America to Europe in four ics and in the debating club of the

days. The bearers were four friends German shipping experts exspaces in two parallel sections and also prominent in the affairs of the press serious doubts about the profits of the American project for the first three or four years of operafor the purpose of attaining such style and out of the lightest metal ball.

possible. Project Expensive This in connection with the giant engines required will render the The Ladies Sewing Circle will put on the entertainment at the project so expensive that passen-Highland Park Community club- gers on these super-ships must be J. E. Morton is inventor of the house Saturday evening, when they charged a considerably higher fare present the ever-popular than the one demanded now by the insufficient for the Grand Army of tents and the corporation has pur- "Family Album." There will be op- various international shipping commusicians. Therefore the Austrian chased manufacturing and sales portunity afterward for those who panies. Besides this, it is declared, government accepted the aid offer- rights for the entire United States. enjoy card playing to play their entirely new harbor accomodations E. L. Harrison, engineer and favorite games or to dance. No ad- at a cost of more than \$300,000,000 to lend 60,000 beds for the time of architect, will start work immedi- mission will be asked and no col- are necessary for a fleet of such ately on the construction of a full- lection taken. The Girl Reserves ocean racers. Thus, the difficulties size, electrically operated, demon- and the Boys' club have agreed to the Transoceanic Company has to partly in open air, partly in newly stration unit capable of holding 20 provide ice cream, home made cake face in carrying out its plans are so manifold and serious that for the time being no trouble is expected Manchester Grane, P. of H. held from this side for the development

The device takes up about the its regular meeting last evening in of the European shipping business. Experts in German ship building tige rather than profits that innow required by a trip from Euro-The cars cross at both the top number of East Hartford Grangers pean harbors to New York, without considerable loss of comfort and safety, however, is not entirely new with German shipping engineers.

Try New Models The German Ship Testing Institute at Hamburg has been carrying out experiments with ship-models for almost one year with the result that with present technical and material means speeds of about 40 m. p. h. (the present record held HOLD FINAL WHIST by the 'Mauretania' stands at 25.29 m. p. h.) are well possible, and that and labor the operation is as sim-ple as that of automatic elevators. We believe it is going to be one of panies, however did not order such | firm has the contract for the caterever seen. Traffic experts, engin- ingway made a few remarks, ex- ships, because it is feared that the ing. The boat will be entirely uneers, electrical and mechanical ex- pressing appreciation of the lodge majority of passengers would hardto all who had helped make these ly be ready to pay an incomparably "It is the greatest solution of the card parties the pleasant social af- higher price for saving from two to ardous will be undertaken. rapidly growing auto parking prob- fairs they had been, and to the three days on a trip from Hamburg

members of Lady Roberts Lodge or Bremen to New York. Europe is nevertheless watching for their help at all times. As a result their funds for the help of with keen interest every step the the sick and shut-ins had been ma- American concern may make, because it is realized that the future The winners of first prizes last of the transatlantic shipping busi- radio. night were Miss Carrie Gibson and ness depends on a much faster pas-Herbert Robinson; second, Mrs. senger service between the two con-Grist of Rockville and Mrs. John tinents.

ATHLETE BETTER

sorted cakes and tea were served Washington, April 26 .- Recovered from the effects of influenza. Walter Johnson was discharged from Emergency hospital today and PLANNING LONG TOUR. left immediately for Newark where he will resume active management Brussels-America is going to of the Bears of the International

Johnson was stricken ill in the south. He was confined to the hospital for three weeks. His family accompanied him to Newark.

MAKE FRENCH PRESIDENT -. HONORARY MEMBER OF

VETS OF FOREIGN WARS. Kansas City, Kan .- Because of the patriotic friendship between the the war, and of which Prince Lafayette Escadrille and the Republic of France, members of Lt. Norman Prince Post No. 1506 of the Veteran of Foreign Wars of the President Gaston Domergue of France an honorry commander

of Post No. 1506. Information of the action taken by Post No. 1506 was receved at national headquarters of the V. F. W. here and given official sanction

BELGIAN PAPER PRESENTS WEDDING CLIPPINGS TO PRINCE AND HIS BRIDE.

Brussels .- A Belgian newspaper, "The Fan," has recently presented this month and the next in twelve sories, was made in this country. | who have become separated early to the young Duke and Duchess de Brahant four large volumes 'containing all the newspaper clippings about their marriage celebration. stances where orphans have been cles in all, 2,500, ilustrations and tan district committee comprising placed in homes of intelligence, photographs spread over 1,600 the towns in the Hartford area, at pages. A large part of them came a meeting at the capitol this afterfrom American newspapers. The noon, He succeeds State Senator placed in homes where the intelli- heir to the Belgian throne ex- E ward M. Allen who resigned begence was meager they would im- pressed great delight over the gift.

> FIGURES SHOW FRANCE SMALL INCOME NATION

Paris. Statistics recently published by the Ministry of Labor bears of two earth shocks felt here last out the old tradition that France is the country of small incomes. Income returns show that there are only three hundred and forty-five millionaires in the country.

Of the total 11,000,000 registered voters, 318,187 declared incomes of 7,000 francs or more yearly, while 83,687 incomes were Broad, a British commercial pilot, om \$50,000 to 100,000 francs and 159,763 from 30,000 to 50,000, plane, today broke the world's about two thousand dollars.

KILLED AT CROSSING.

Dayton, Ohio, April 26 .- William E. Trieb, 45, at Attleboro,

EMMA STRICKLAND TO BE FOKKER BOOSTS M. H. S.'S VALEDICTORIAN

Wins First Honor With Ludwig Hansen in Second Place As Salutatorian.

Principal Clarence P. Quimby Berlin-European shipping cir- this afternoon announced that the Strickland, who will be the valedic-Strickland of Main street. In addition to her high standing in studies High school.

The second honor, that of salutatorian, goes to Ludwig Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen of Elro street. He has made an extion at least. It is pointed out that High school course and has been very prominent in athletics, having express train speeds, ships must played quarter-back on the football be built in an entirely different team and manager of the basket-

RICH ENGLISHWOMEN WILL SPEND SUMMER **HUNTING IN ARCTIC**

London .- Woman, having hunted big-game in Africa, attempted to fly the Atlantic, and otherwise prov- of these main routes and will have ed that the so-called gentle sex is committed a blunder which will knowledge of medicine. Whether the equal of the male in dangerous prove an increasing handicap as the his Duke-title is a self assumed one enterprise, has now turned her attention to the Artic regions as a field of possible conquest.

Headed by a male, John C. Bee-Mason, who accompanied the late Eir Ernest Shackleton in various explorational enterprises, a party of wealthy Englishwomen will leave England some time in June for Spitzbergen and the Artic, with the intention of spending the summer there hunting polar bears, seals and walruses.

The arrangements at present are that, with the exception of Bee-Mason and the crew of the vessel composed entirely of women.

women who like to do novel and ker explains. adventurous things." Bee-Mason told International News Service. "That is why this new kind of tour has been arranged. "Not that there will be any hardship. Comfortable cabins have been vide landing fields aviation termin- tified.

consequently nothing foolishly haz- air field space will be at a greater "The scenery is magnificent, and there is permanent daylight. The cities today. shooting is first-rate. It is purely a pleasure cruise, and of a novel kind. There will be a woman doctor on board, and we shall carry

"We intend sailing from England the middle of June for Spitzbergen. From there we shall sail for about a thousand miles in the

Norwegian fjords." LONDON WOMEN LIKE STOCKING INITIALS

London .- Among the great crop of monograms on the fashionable clothes, the very newest way ap- from an overheated stove. pears to be for a woman to have her initials on one stocking. The wearer's monogram is em-

broidered inside an oval or diamond about three inches in length, Louise Reeve Hoover, 50, wife of In a contrasting shade with the the president of the National Savstocking and its correct position is ings & Trust Co., shot and killed just below the knee.

The new mushroom colored street early today. stockings have dark brown mono-

match in color or a georgette or dergone an operation. tulle or brocade evening frock have enormous monograms in one cor- er-general of the D. A. R., and was manner in which these women ut- approximately \$100,000. Lenses re- thing from Bach to Igor Strawin- U. S., at Boston have voted to make ner, worked in silk and metal active socially. thread.

ARTIST IS SUED

Bridgeport, Conn., April 26 .-Lawrence Massanovich, a leading painter of landscapes, is being sued by his wife for divorce on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Massanovich, who was Miss An. Holden, of Albany, N. Y., runs the Manor house, an exclusive hotel in We port. Her suit was filed in Superior Court today. Her husband is of Dalmatian descent though he was born at sea off California.

GOODWIN ELECTED

Hartford, Conn., April 26 .-Charles A. Goodwin, lawyer, was There are seven thousand arti- elected chairman of the Metropolicause of pressure of other duties. Senator Allen was recently elected Republican town, committee

chairman. **GUNMEN GET \$25,000**

Toronto, Ont., April 26-Three gunmen invaded a branch of the Standard bank here today, herded the staff at the point of pistols, and got away with \$25,000.

BREAKS SPEED RECORD

London, April 26 .- Hubert a de Haviland-Napier piloting speed record for 100 kilometers, averaging 160.86 miles per hour.

STAMPS AID SUFFERERS

London.-A premium on postage

AIRPORT AS AID TO TOWN BOOMS

Pittsburgh.-The time is not far off when a city without an excelcapped as a present-day town with life of his patients. no railroad connections.

That was the prediction made by involving aircraft patents. so fapidly that many cities will be paid.

entirely out of the picture as far as having a part in national avia- his insinuative manners and his ceptionally good record during his tion lines if immediate steps are not taken to start something in the right direction," he asserted. It is no dim and misty future, Fokker referred to, it is a condition which he forsees for the immediate future. Already aviation would be in much more general use if suitable landing places were provided, he believes.

Cities Must Get Busy "In another two years the major aviation lines from north to south and east to west will be establish- paralysis of the stomach and other ed so fast has aviation moved for-

ward." he said. "The city that does not busy itself and provide terminal and landing facilities will find itself left off fered, and it was soon ascertained years go by.'

Mail and passengers will make up been established. by far the greatest bulk of the cargoes for the air liners of the future, but here again, he asserted, the first steps must be taken by the cities.

Government and private aviation enterprises are continually being extended but must have adequate terminal facilities. These must be tion picture star, to charges of Alprovided by the cities before they bert Preston Henry, retired manucan expect to find themselves placed facturer of Detroit, that he had acon proposed routes.

Picking the Port "The selection of an airport does not hinge so greatly on the distance made during the Superior Cou making the trip, the party shall be the port is from the destination point but on the length of time by Henry against his wife. "I find that in these days it is necessary to reach the port," Fok-"If there is a fast mail or speed-

boat service that will permit the field to be reached in 10 to 15 min- Henry at several house parties, but utes, that is all that is required." installed in the boat and a famous light of present air requirements, surplus of such facilities, he said The time is coming when all that are available will be used and when premium than auto parking space

THREE BURNED TO DEATH

in the metropolitan districts of

Denver, Colo., April 26 .- Mrs. Elsie Winton, 18, and her two this report is given wide circulabrothers, Wilbur and Harvey Stan- tion in the Rocky mountain section ley, aged 9 and 11, were burned to and further west. death; Mrs. Winton's year-old baby girl was probably fatally burned. and the husband and father, John Winton, escaped with slight injuries when fire today destroyed a votes," he said. two-story frame dwelling near

Evergreen, west of Denver. Mrs. Winton was caught in the flames after she had rescued the baby and returned to the burning house to save her two brothers. The fire apparently was caused

WOMAN KILLS SELF Washington, April 26 .- Mrs.

herself in her apartment in 16th Her body was discovered this grams and pale grey ones have morning by her husband, W. D. "Merchant of Venice" black or purple initials worked on Hoover, when he went to her room. She had been in ill health for some Large chiffon handkerchief to time, h said, and recently had un-Mrs. Hoover was former treasur

RUSSIAN DUKE JAILED AS FAKE DOCTOR BY POLICE IN BELGRADE

Belegrade.-The Russian Duke Alexander Suvorin, who lives in Belgrade and has opened here a medical office, was arrested for lent airport will be as badly handi- quackery endangering health and

Duke Suvorin advertised, that he has found the all-healing remedy Anthony H. G. Fokker, internation- and the real method of rejuvenaally known designer of aircraft, air tion. The treatment was very pilot and prophet of progress, while simple. The patient had to be acvisiting this city to testify in a case customed to do without eating for a couple of weeks (his cure usually "Air transportation is developing lasted 40 days), and a fee had to be

> persuasiveness won him the favor of many patients, especially of the female sex. His fame grew, the number of his patients increased from day to day, and he soon had a princely income. Unfortunately, certain diseases proved incurable by his gentle

The title of the "medicine-duke,"

methods and he was forced to prolong the hunger-cure and render it more severe in several cases. The consequence of which were the serious phenomena. The families of two of his fatally

healed patients denounced the "medicine duke". The police interthat the quack had very little like his Professorship has not yet

ACTOR DENIES CHARGE

Los Angeles, Cal., April 26 .-Emphatic denial was the response here today of Kenneth Harlan, mocompanied Henry's wife on a tr' across Catalina channel.

Both charges and denial we hearing of a divorce suit brough

Harlan testified that he was only slightly acquainted with Mrs. Henry and had never even accompanied her across the street. He met Mrs. they had never become more than Cities with the foresight to pro- just acquaintances, the actor tes-

MRS. ROSS MAY RUN

Atlantic City, N. J., April 26 .-Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, may run on the Democratic ticket for vice-president with Gov. Al Smith of New York, according to an announcement made here by E. V. Robinson of Cody. Wyo. Robinson, president of a large cattle ranch near Cody, said that

"It is thought that Mrs. Ross will attract the women's vote and

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MARION

If you don't think the good old days had their flappers just wait'll you see this picture !

A woman is a woman and there's "A Girl in Every Port." But a man's friendship is worth them all. DON'T MISS

EVERY PORT THIS!

COMPLETE CHANGE OF BILL SATURDAY CONTINUOUS - 2:15 to 10:80.

5 Acts-Metropolitan Vaudeville-5 Acts And Big Double Feature Program!

WATKINS & CO., OF NEW HAVEN, UNDER A PROBE Lincoln Carter, Jr., Nephew, Opéns Old Business at No. 1

(Continued from page 1)

nated to strike deeply into the af-

Caird, Philip Holway and Louis ily. Bouet. Deputy United States maron members of the firm where they would be found was uncertain. Offices of Company

state court suit against the concern | ther up the street.

have been instituted against Wat-kins & Company. The Federal Lincoln Carter, Jr., who is a son firm is suspected of having com- the market today. He had been emmitted acts of bankruptcy and ask ployed as a clerk by his uncle for that the firm be adjudicated bank- ten years. His father, Lincoln Carrupt. Members of the firm have ten ter, who has also been employed days in which to file an answer. If in the market for twelve years will they deny bankruptcy a hearing remain. Harry Taylor, another with Deputy Sheriff John J. Conwill follow to enable tham to prove uncle of the new owner and a their case. Failure to reply will brother of Richard L. Taylor, will mean an automatic declaration of also be employed there. bankruptcy.

Meanwhile the "21-A" hearing gives the referee the right to ask questions that otherwise could be asked only if the bankruptcy ruling was in effect.

GALE AT SPITZBERGEN DELAYS WILKINS TRIP

Harbor.

the region of Spitzbergen where Captain George H. Wilkins and Carl B. Eilson, the trans-Arctic ex-

plorers, are marooued. Storms and new ice may not only delay the return of Wilkins and Eilson by steamer, but delay also vice chairman of the commission. Talcott avenue are spending a few the North Pole expedition of Gen. who is acting chairman during the days in Providence attending the Umberta Nobile, the Italian ex- absence of William C. Cheney.

Nobile is at present in Germany with his dirigible balloon "Italia." He plans to remain there until his cut only seventeen have paid secresupply ship City of Milan reaches taries, Manchester being among

According to reports from Spitzbergen it may be some time before a ship can enter any of the ports. Wilkins believes that there are unexplored islands near the North-Pole and General Nobile may try to find some of them when he begins his series of flights in the Italia over and near the Pole.

25 SAILORS RESCUED FROM BURNING SHIP

Florida Coast and Has to Be Abandoned.

five officers and crew of the oil tanker Overbrook forced to abandon their vessel 150 miles off the ments will be served. East Florida coast and take to the life boats when the vessel caught fire are safe aboard the Standard ent religious organizations here-Oil tanker Frederick W. Weller, abouts will gather at Second Con- murder of State Policeman Irving Captain Hulings, of the Overbrook, gregational church this evening in H. Nelson, of New Haven, at Pomreported today in a radiogram to one of a series of meetings being fret early this month, will be startthe tanker's owners, the Gladstone held under asupices of the Con- ed here tomorrow. Judge L. P. Transportation Co., of 90 West necticut Christian Endeavor Union, Waldo Marvin, of Hartford, is to

radio SOS calls had been sent out, started in the pump room, Captain

The tanker was bound from

did not say whether or not the tional service. Light refreshments tanker could be salvaged.

WOMAN TO TRY HOP

declared today she is learning to Herald linotyper. pilot a machine so that she can aid her own pilot when the journey

an to fly across the Atlantic or weather street. The prizes at pin- capital. effort to make the flight from the freshments were served by Mrs. world should look at a map,"

Johann Risticz, a companion avia- which will be the last of the sea- sea level." tor of Captain Herman Koehl. He son, will be held Wednesday evenis trying out a new compass which ing, May 2, at the home of Mr. and is supposedly less affected by Polar Mrs. William Schober of 152 High magnetic influences.

KILLED BY BANDITS

tempt to save ten dollars, took a subject in the various rooms. chance with holdup men-and

Today his body was being prepared for burial. Hendron sat with three friends Sherwin of Cleveland, twice presi-last night in an Indiana Harbor dent of the National League of tary tribunal on charges of engag-"soft drink" parlor when two ban- Women Voters, today was named ing against the government. dits stalked in and commanded by the nominating committee in Three hundred others were re- \$30,000,000 reduction. "Hands Up!"

The three friends complied, but

4TH GENERATION TAKES OVER TAYLOR MARKET

South Main Street.

by Lincoln Carter, nephew of the Second Congregational Church of The petition for bankruptcy filed ownership of markets located in the against the Watkins concern names section around South Main and "Friendship." Rev. George S. To Use Their Ships as members of the firm, Herbert H. Charter Oak street extends into the Brookes will act as master of cere-

ed in the Charter Oak section of will serve the supper. The Carlisle shals today were serving subpoenas Manchester's then business center, sisters of Manchester will furnish occupying one of the stores in the L the music throughout the evening. could be located. Just how many shaped building facing on Charter Tickets are now on sale and may be Oak street, with the stores in the obtained from the committee or basement. It was started by Rich-Offices of R. W. Watkins & Com- ard L. Taylor's grandfather. The pany were established on the meat business was continued there ground floor of the Colonial build- until the fire in 1899 when the rear ing, at Church and Elm streets part of Cheney's building was burnabout two weeks ago. The offices d out and resulted in the so-called however, were never opened. A mith building being erected fur-

put a keeper in possession of the plant at a time when its equipment Cheney store had been used as the was barely installed. The rent of South Manchester post office and the store was paid for six months when this was moved and the place was settled out of court. the store was paid for six months in advance, according to records here, and the office equipment was paid for to the amount of \$10,000.

Locally no criminal proceedings

Taylor took charge and conducted The case of Lillian Smith, ad-

On Saturday evening the dance that will be held in the school hall at Manchester Green will have as a feature a prize waltz.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Green Community Club will be held May 17.

The public will be welcome to Ships Unable to Reach Arctic attend the competitive drill which Jacob street. She was 85 years old Flyers Marooned at Green attend the competitive drill which and had lived in Rockville most of Harbor Armory this evening. The drill her life. She is survived by two will reveal the "perfect soldier" of sons, Walter Arthur Schmidt and

> have been made for the position of pastor of the Methodist Episcopal park superintendent to succeed church, will officiate. Burial will Park Superintendent Keur, who be in Grove Hill cemetery. leaves on May 1. All applications have been referred to P. J. O'Leary,

Of the sixty-two Chambers Commerce in the state of Connectithe seventeen.

The formal dedication of the church of the Immaculate Conception in Waterbury, of which Rev. William J. McGurk, for twenty-five years pastor of St. James' church, is now the pastor will take place on Sunday, May 20. Many persons from Manchester are planning to

The children's chorus of the Swed- Grove street. ish Lutheran church will meet at the church tonight at 6 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Oil Tanker Catches Fire Off Lutheran church will be held tonight, with the Norwich and Willimantic leagues as visitors. Following the business session the visiting leagues will present a program. New York, April 26 .- Twenty- Miss Edna Johnson will lead the meeting and the library committee is in charge of the games. Refresh-

Young people from seven differthe platform and musical numbers | death of Trooper Nelson. will be provided by the G Clef Glee Texas City, Texas to this port with other local churches. Rev. Truman and a physician are included in the Captain Hulings' radio message of the games following the devo-

will be served by the Endeavorers of Second church.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fortin Berlin, April 26 .- Mile. Lilli have moved from Hartford to Kaufman of Philadelphia sailed to-Dillenz, Viennese actress, who is Wadsworth street extension in the day to occupy what he termed "the

street. Rockville.

MISS SHERWIN NAMED

Chicago, April 26 .- Miss Belle the bombing, the police said. Of he opposed. session here for a third term.

Rockville

Rev. Allen To Speak At Friendly Class Banquet The Friendly Class of the Union

Congregational Church will hold their Twenty-Second Annual Ban-Purchase of the Richard L. Tay-lor market at 1 South Main street, Rev. Frederick Allen, pastor of the Mayers, R. W. Watkins, J. Hale four generation of the Taylor fam- monies. The entertainment com-The market was originally locat- program . The Ladies Aid Society members.

Settlement of Court Cases Three of the four cases which were scheduled for trial Wednesday were settled out of court and the fourth case continued to the next term because of the illness of

a witness. The case of James Madden against the New Haven roalroad

The case of Levator J. McIntyre Locally no criminal proceedings the business until his death last ministratrix, against Oliver L. Villard, was settled out of court. The case of Gustave Hoffman, Court papers simply state that the of a sister of Mr. Taylor, opened artist, against the Connecticut Company was also settled out of court Sweeney Fined

> The case of William V. Sweeney who was before Judge Dickinson as a result of a wordy controversy nors in the Superior Court chambers during the recess last Wednesday, was continued to Wednesday. Sweeney pleaded nolo contendere night. and was fined \$50, payment suspatient at the Hartford Retreat. He is to enter the Retreat on or fails to keep his promise the case she saw the fellow in her back may be reopened.

Mrs. Helen Schmidt Mrs. Helen Brose Schmidt, widow | She said he was youngish and wore of John W. Schmidt, died early a brown coat. Wednesday morning at her home on Copenhagen, April 26.—A vio- the unit. Three neutral judges will Harry John Schmidt, both of this lent gale was reported today from make the decision. her home Friday afternoon at 3 Applications in large numbers o'clock. Rev. Melville E. Osborne,

> Notes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symonds of funeral of Mrs. Emma Cleveland,

> sister of Mr. Symonds. Kiowa Council, D. of P., will hold a regular meeting Friday evening. The final plans for the anniversary will be made.

> The Every Mothers Club of the Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. B. Olmstead will be the speaker of the afternoon. Her subject will be "Books Mothers Should Read." The program is in charge of Mrs. Reginald Kent.

Vernon Grange will hold a public whist Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth of Rockville Lodge, B.P.O. Elks,

will hold a regular meeting this evening. The newly elected officers will be in the chairs.

Mrs. A. J. Bentley and son of Mountain street left Thursday for Springfield where they will spend a few days.

PICK JURY TO PROBE STATE TROOPER'S DEATH

Willimantic, Conn., April 26 Malone and Albert Raymond, of with Russell J. Blair of the Massa- empanel a Grand Jury which has gives only the most distinguished The blaze, which forced the chusetts organization as the guest been asked by Howard C. Bradford, abandonment of the tanker after spc ker. Leaders in the various state's attorney to consider evidence young people's societies will occupy the state possesses concerning the

club, composed of young women of eighteen persons is to be comfrom the Swedish Lutheran and pleted this afternoon. A lawyer church in Wapping will have charge jurors. Witnesses also are being summoned to appear tomorrow.

REAL HIGH POSITION

New York, April 26 .- Davis E. organizing a trans-Atlantic flight, Greenacres tract. Mr. Fortin is a highest position the United States the grave of Rear Admiral Robert of 80 Bigelow street, Miss Gertrude government can bestow." He left E. Peary. Thus the first man to Stevenson of 22 Walker street and she was born six weeks ago. aboard the Santa Elisa for Bolivia. reach the North Pole and one of Mrs. Rosalie Cabarrieu of North Mrs. Kittle Mittens is suff The "Chumiate" club met last His official capacity is that of min- the first two men to reach it by air Coventry. evening at the home of Mr. and ister of that country and he will be will sleep their last sleep in close "I am going to be the first wom- Mrs. Walter Henry of 46 Stark- located at La Paz, the Bolivian proximity.

was balked by bad weather in her Waltz and William Schober. Re- the position's the highest in the tragic death of the naval flier. He Henry and a lengthy business meet- laughingly remarked Kaufman, The plane will be piloted by ing ensued. The next meeting, "La Paz is just 12,500 feet above loss to the science of aviation."

BOMB SUSPECTS' TRIAL

Milan, April 26.—Six persons suspected of participating in the East Chicago, Indiana, April 26. tomorrow in Ninth District schools — William Hendron, 40, in an attempt to save ten dollars, took a subject in the various rooms.

Which king victor Emmanual narrow factory to Secretary of Treasury the School Street Rec. tomorrow many were killed and wounded, will be finely to save ten dollars, took a subject in the various rooms. be tried before a military tribunal, although it is \$9,000,000 higher posed of, one way or the other.

leased after examination.

21 MORE SHIPS TO REINFORCE

(Continued from page 1)

nine months the government had recently deceased marketman, the Manchester, will be the speaker of seized 368 liquor smuggling boats

"Fast as we capture transportation facilities from the rum runners they press new vehicles and boats into operation," Lowman "Federal forces, however, said. have made liquor smuggling expensive. Some of the rum runners are reduced to the use of row boats on the Detroit river.

"Because of its geographical location Detroit presents the most difficult problem for prohibition enforcement in the country. The large Canadian distilleries and breweries across the river encourage bootlegging."

CLOTHES LINE THIEF LINGERIE SPECIALIST

Is a Man, at That, So Say Two Losers Who Have Glimpsed the Prowler.

Manchester has had various kinds of thieves in its history but a new type came to light today-a clothesline thief with a specialty. According to reports several housewives living in the Glenwood

street region have had part of the "wash" stolen from the lines at The prowler is said to be a man pended with the understanding that and he is also said to specialize on he keep his promise to become a women's negligee. One woman caught a fleeting glimpse of him. As far as it is known, no combefore May 15th. The court de- plaints have been made to the police clared a recess so that in case he about the matter. One woman said

yard and that he ran when she

threatened to "sic" the dog on him.

FOR FLOYD BENNETT

(Continued from Page 1.)

ly under her sorrow. The airman's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Bennett, will meet the body at New York when it arrives at 7 o'clock tonight. She is now enroute from her home at Lake George, N. Y. Mrs. Bennett is 75 and has been ill for several years.

Bennett will be buried in his navy officer's uniform with full military honors at Arlington at 3 o'clock tomorrow. He will lie within a few feet of Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole.

Bennett died lighting. But it was a losing battle from the start, depull him through. The disease to were convicted on charges of speedwhich he succumber, had gained too ing. Each was fined \$10 and costs Senate public lands committee degreat headway before he could be brought to the hospital.

Left Sickbed He left a sickbed in Detroit and flew 800 miles to Lake St. Agnes. When he arrived there he had a high temperature. The next day he and passing four automobiles durwas rushed to the hospital at Que- ing the distance they were trailed

bec by airplane. A specialist was called from New York. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made a spectacular flight from New no wiper on the windshield of the York with anti-pneumonia serum.

But all to no avail. Bennett's injuries last year when the trans-Atlantic plane "America" crashed while he was at the controls had weakened one of his lungs. At that time one of his ribs had pierced Court proceedings against Rowland the lung, making a gaping hole which healed but apparently left Worcester, Mass., because of the the organ susceptible to the ravages of the disease which took his life.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS Washington, April 26 .- A funeral service such as the government of its representatives will mark the burial in Arlington cemetery tothe morrow of Floyd Bennett,

tical science. 80,000 barrels of oil. It was built in H. Woodward of the Federated list of men already summoned as rades in the Navy, Bennett's body Center street yesterday afternoon. across the Potomac to Arlington John LaChapelle of Vernon, Monwhere a special grave has been se- day.

lected. dinary "Gob" in the Navy to a ver- | mer street, Mrs. Eliza Goslee of itable dukedom among flying men Glastonbury, Russell Clifford of 13 will be buried within fifty feet of Clinton street, Miss Mary Walker Tuesday night at the Hartford Bristol Brass 14

President Coolidge led the capidie trying," said the actress, who ochle were won by Mrs. Homer "Anybody that doesn't believe tal's expressions of grief over the telegraphed Mrs. Bennett that her

TAX CUT BILL

Washington, April 26 - The \$210,000 tax reduction bill backed by the Republican majority on the There will be no particular ob-servation of Arbor and Bird Day which King Victor Emmanual nar-factory to Secretary of Tressury

Five hundred and sixty political than the cut he recommended, and suspects were arrested following repeals the automobile tax which OFFICES TO KEEP OPEN FOR

Senate Democrats are demanding a keep his office open tonight, Friday

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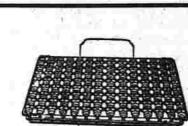
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POLICE COURT

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Two motorists appeared in the spite the strenuous efforts made to local police court this morning and

amounting to \$18.32. night, driving 48 and 45 miles an for a possible prosecution of the First Natl (Htfd) .. 300 hour respectively on Center street

by Motorcycle Policeman Albert Roberts. Deluco was charged with having Essex he was driving but judgment

was suspended on that charge. Hartford, charged with speeding, resolution. which was continued from last Saturday to this morning was again Scott of Hartford, counsel for the defense, who after failing to have | Senate vacates his order of arrest it the case noiled, requested another postponement.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Two births were reported at trans-Polar flyer who sacrificed his Memorial hospital today. A daughwill be brought here from Quebec A daughter, not a son as first reat three p. m., Friday and borne ported, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Admissions reported today in-The man who rose from an or-cluded George LaShay of 71 Sum-

The census today is 51.

"WEDNESDAY CLOSING"

It was noted that there was but husband's death "will be a great little changes in the number of stores remaining open yesterday afternoon, presumptive "closing afternoon," though one dealer who has been closing on Wednesdays had his store open.

eachers, Miss Bradley, Miss Young Peck, Stowe & Wil . . 16 At a special meeting of the Merand Miss Cooke, could attend a chants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be held at morning, it is expected that the half sister, Mrs. John Jacobson, in Stanley Wrks com . . 57 holiday matter will be finally "3- Mansfield Center Tuesday.

TAXES AND DOG LICENSES

Tax Collector G. H. Howe will The first match was made by hold evening meetings with the tax route for New York to return the Friday Afternoon and Eve'g. night and on Saturday afternoon Hendron ran. A bullet drilled his Feeding cod liver oil to hens Storks were frozen in a recent John Walker, a druggist at Stock- payers on Monday and Tuesday. Visit of Mayor James J. Walker, heart as he reached the door. As that are housed closely during win- blizzard in Poland, says a dispatch. Town Clerk Turkington will also expects to meet the mayors of Chi-

MAY CITE STEWART ON PERJURY CHARGE

Washington, April 26. - The cided today to ask the Senate to They were Bert H. Ganong of 14 cite the conflicting testimony of Lynn street, East Hartford, and El- Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Capital Natl Bank . . 360 mer Deluco of 154 1/2 Charter Oak Standard Oil Company of Indiana, street. Both were arrested last to the federal district attorney here First Bond and Mort .-

guarantee to do this.

charge of perjury. A resolution to this effect prob- Htfd Conn Tr Co ... 795 ably will be submitted to the Senate | Land Mtg & Title .. today by Senator Walsh, Democrat | Morris Plan Bank ... 160 of Montana, the "oil prosecutor." | Park St Trust650 The committee also decide to Phoenix St B460 ask the Senate to vacate the order

for Stewart's arrest on a charge of The case of Joseph Collins of contempt and will include it in the Conn L P 5 1/2 s 108 Stewart was arrested early in February and after failing to adjourned until next Tuesday secure a writ of habeas corpus obmorning at the request of Attorney tained his liberty under bond on an appeal to the higher courts. If the

the federal courts here.

There were quite a large crowd, Conn L P 7%118 The selection of the Grand Jury. life in the furtherance of aeronau- ter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rocco | considering | the stormy | night, at | Green Wat & Gas ... 102 Macri of 31 Homestead street yes- the play given by the Gilead Com- Hart E L510 Mourned alike by the President, terday morning and a son was born | munity club. Thirty-two dollars | Hart Gas com110 Cabinet member and his old com- to Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of 174 was taken at the door. Ice cream, cake and home made candy were on S N E Tel Co193

> Tyron Smith of Hartford called on his : other, Mrs. Jan .. Smith, Wednesday and took his brother Cecil to Willimantic in the after-

noon. Sarah Esther, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt, died hospital where she has been since Mrs. Kittle Mittens 'is suffering Eagle Lock 70 from a nervous breakdown. Her mother, Mrs. William Palmer, is Hart & Cooley240

day in Willimantic. John Allen will be the leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. The topic will be 'Right Attitudes Towards the Religion of Others".

The Grammar school closed at

1:30 Wednesday afternoon so the

teachers' meeting.

Naples, April 26 .- Prince Poten-

Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam & Co. 6 Central Row, Hartford Asked Bank Stocks City Bank & Tr915 Conn River375

Htfd Nati Br & Tr ..580 Riverside Trust550 East Conn Power .. 101 1/2 103 Conn L P 4 1/2 s 102 1/2 103 Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance880

Aetna Cas & Sure ..1150

Manufacturing Stocks

76

36

19

American Silver 26

Acme Wire 15

Billings Spencer com. 1

Billings Spencer pfd. 6

Bigelow Hard com .. 92

Collins Co 117

Colt Fire Arms 33

Fafnir Bearing130

Inter Silver com160

Inter Silver pfd127

Landers, Frary & Clrk 75

Mann & Bow A 19

New Brit Ma pfd A..101

Niles Be Pond 39

J R Mont pfd

North & Judd 33

Pratt, Whitney, ptd ..90

Russell Mfg Co140

Scoville Co. 49

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Automobile 420 would terminate that court pro-Conn General1825 ceeding. But would have no effect Hartford Fire870 on his prosecution for contempt in Hart Steam Boil ... 790 Lincoln Nat Life 130 Phoenix 850 National Fire1185 Travelers 1800 Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 8%120

> Hart Gas pfd 85 Conn Power 530 Conn El Serv 94 American Hard 75

caring for her. Mrs. Ellen Jones spent Wednes-

Mrs. Thomas Lewis visited her Smyth Mfg Co 395 Standard Screw108 There were 60 at the banquet Torrington 108 110 given to the members of the Boys U S Envelope pfd .. 120 Club in the Town Hall Wednesday Union Mfg Co 23
Whit Coil Pipe 19 evening.

PRINCE ON VISIT

RUMMAGE SALE COUGHLIN BUILDING the bandits fled, Hendron's friends ter will help keep up egg production.

Sometimes the stork gets a chilly safety matches were invented by have his office open tonight to issue dog licenses.

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North M. E. Ladies Aid Society.

N.Y. Stocks

Alied Chem .. 159 1 158 159 Am Bosch 25 1/2 25 1/4 25 1/4 Am Smelt ... 184 % 184 184 % Am Can 82 1/4 81 1/5 82 1/4 Am St Found 61 1/4 61 61 1/4 Anaconda 691/4 Atchison 193% 193% 193% Bal & Ohio .118% 118 118 Beth St 62 1/4 62 1/6 62 1/4. Can Pac 216 % 214 % 216 % C M & St Yaul 40% do pfd 51 1/6 50 7/6 Chi & N W .. 90 88 5/6 Chi Roc Isl .. 116% 116 Cons Gas 151% 150% 151% Corn Prod 78 % Del & Hud ..233 1/2 218 1/2 220 Dodge Bros .. 191/8 191/6 191/6 Du Pont375 375 875 Erie 59 % 58 % Gen Elec 162% 162% 162% Gen Mot 186 186 186 186 186 Gill Raz111 110% 111 Int Nick 88 1/6 87 5/6 Int Paper 781/2 Kennecott ... 85 Le Valley116 110 Mack Truck .. 85 % 85 % 85 % 42 % Marl Oil 42 % Mo Pac com . 53 % N Y Central . 186 1/2 185 1/4 186 1/4 New Haven .. 64 63 1/2 Nor Am Co . . 68 68 Nor Pac101 100% 100% Penn R R ... 70 Pere Mar142 % 142 Post Cer119% 119% 119% Pull new 85 1/2 85 1/8 85 1/2

WOMAN TAKES POISON

Radio Corp . . 176% 176% 176%

Sears Roe ... 100 % 99 % 100 % S O of N J .. 44 % 44 % 44 %

Tob Prod111% 111% 111%

Un Pac198 % 197 198 %

U S Rubber . 42% 42% 42% U S Steel . . . 145% 144% 144% Westing 101% 100% 100%

Willys Over .. 25% 25% 25%

New Britain, Conn., April 26 .--Miss Viola Daniels, 25, of Worcester, Mass., attempted suicide at a local hotel today by drinking iodine. She previously wrote a note, which according to police, indicated a love affair with a local man. An actress in a nearby room heard the girl groan and summoned aid. Physicians say she will re-

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HOOVER ANYHOW

same. The results in Ohio especial- ing in ingenuity. ly indicate that even the most elabthe party.

retary by selfishly interested poli- undoubtedly would be, ticians, particularly in the granger But the immediate point is that has hitherto been employed is al- who are not sneaks. most certain to make its appearance between now and convention time, as it becomes apparent that AIR-CLIMBING AUTOMOBILES be stopped, if at all.

been surprisingly successful.

AIR COURAGE

them all, when on the off chance of tions of rapid propulsion.

ing the destroyer, Pneumonia, of the way, at a sheerly terrific twenty-calibre bullet, speed under the conditions, making
The airplane takes off more ly recommending the purchase of a are still trained in adjustrict that certain stock and predicting it juts into the waterfront. And still and arriving in time to have sav- it has a vastly larger atmospheric would reach a certain high figure. attract saflors. And a mission

ly unfit for such an undertaking, same upward impetus that is imhis resolute soul would not permit parted to every car which travels him to stay on the ground when fast. Precisely the same law of Irish fliers from their peculiar em- ates whenever a speedster "hits it of his own kind to achieve the ground" possessed by the automoglory which they had earned, Ben- bile becomes less with every mile nett risked his very life-and lost. per hour added to its speed. The He would have laughed at the lift of the impacted atmosphere imthought of doing otherwise.

And it is because of this that this lighter, more easily deflected by newspaper is slow to accept the be- any extraneous circumstance. lief that all the world is just on ing and death-defying fellows as control, at 60 and less. there are persons who carefully measure chances and decline to high speed realize that the faster take avoidable risks that are inor- he goes the less his machine pardinately against them. Not by a takes the qualities of a wheeled velong, long way so many. And so hicle and the more it resembles an is, the careful are likely to leave clear. to the fearless, very largely, the navigation of the air-to the effect that a tremendous majority of people will remain on the ground.

FIVE OF A KIND

more patriotic or the more humane bles of the National Associated Inand reasonable, it seems to us that vestors, Inc. the method of the Connecticut This concern, which started off members is infinitely preferable to auspiciously under the sponsorship that followed, it is suspected, by a of a former lieutenant-governor of considerable number of representa- Connecticut, has splendidly become tives who voted for the bill in ex- involved in serious difficulties, appectation that it will, if finally parently for a very simple reason. passed, receive the President's It selected a fiscal agent for the

It was an astonishing thing to is now hard to find and who, the hear Chairman Madden of the ap- former | lieutenant-governor says, Inc., 286 Madison Avenue, New York the bill and intended to vote for the hand 612 North Michigan Avenue, it, and in the next breath state that day.

bers who voted for the flood con-trol bill did so expecting a veto but astounding, seems to have and would have voted against it if marked the proceedings of the As the local or undated news published and would have voted against it if marked the proceedings of the As- ballots. a veto had not been looked for.

surprising if the President didn't situation that the whole group of sor of municipal government and boxes with just enough fake balveto the bill at all. Why should he? investment corporations—which by government and economics at Har-As at present drawn the chief exe- their nature ought to provide as vard, took considerable issue with selves. In one precinct, some 300 Results of Republican primaries cutive has the power of disapproval safe and sane an agency for the that idea in an article recently in ballots were marked for persons in Massachusetts have produced of the report of the planning employment of funds as any out- the National Municipal Review, who never came to the polling panic among the field-against- board, and if he cannot interpret side of savings banks and govern-Hoover partisans. Obviously the that power to cover every necessary ment bonds—are likely to be retemper of the voters in widely septemper of the voters in widely sep- precaution for preventing excess- garded with unjust suspicion for arguments of these two gentlemen arated sections of the country, with ive payment for flowage rights to some time to come by Connecticut are presented here for the "slacker" relation to the candidacy of the Southern landowners the executive, people. secretary of commerce, is much the whoever he may be, will be lack-

Grant that the bill seems to open orate and energetic machine meth- the way for excessive price-chargods are not adequate to the task ing for spillway lands, no excessof smothering general sentiment in ive prices would be paid if the bill were honestly administered. To It is now on the cards that there pay \$75 an acre for \$5 lands in will be an accession of vitriolic ac- Louisiana ought to be looked on as cusations brought against the sec- common fraud, bill or no bill-and

states. More anti-Hoover propagan- Connecticut should be proud of Gould. The vast financial changes whole system of corporate organi- the big thing is to get voters interda, half a dozen times over, than having five members of the House that have been made since their zation would break down. . . To ested enough to vote.

od can the nomination of Hoover in an unprecedented automobile ac- gasps in the day of a Gates, a Har- political machines depending on a citizens turn out to do their stuff. cident while traveling at a rate of riman or a Gould are now common-There is little chance that it will 203 miles an hour in a test at Day- known now undertake bigger deals And this because he had "cleaned be at all effective. In the first place, tona brings into active consideration than these old-timers ever dreamed up" on Radio, having fought his his way back to New York. This the Hoover movement has so far ly escaped notice but which might dreds of anonymous ones stepped well be borne in mind by every out of their obscurity to figure in motorist with a penchant for high hazards which would have brouht man, having opened a new cafe in The stuff of which these voy- plane differs from the automobia man's time. agers of the air is made was shown only in degree in its susceptibility the financial kingdom became al- fish bowl. He filled the bowl with by Lindbergh, greatest birdman of to atmospheric lift under condi-most fictional personalities and water and painted a sign reading

perhaps add a straw's weight to rel of which is trained at an absofor his own life Lindbergh tore inspeed of the projectile has begun about letting the public in on busiWhich, a to the snow and rain, flew over a to diminish. This is just as true of ness conditions. While the recent show . . . wild and hopeless country for much a thousand pound shell as of a buying rush was at its peak a Co-

ed the life of his air mate had his bearing surface in proportion to His word sent tens of thousands of in the middle Forties has a sign bility. He and his technician com- have a certain amount of atmos- them made money. part of the awareness of danger automobile is the first that has which was the inevitable heritage ever taken to the air to such an average ever taken to the air to such a average ever taken to the air to such a average ever taken to the air to such a average ever taken to the air to such a average ever taken to the air to such a average ever taken to the air to which was the inevitable heritage ever taken to the air to such an exof Lindbergh from his experiences, tent that its soaring was actually Then there is the case of Ben- perceptible. But that machine only nett himself. Sick, weakened, utter- received to a greater degree the there was on foot such an enter- physics operated, in the case of prise as the rescue of the German- that ill-fated engine, which operbarrassment. In order to help men up" on the road. The "hold on the parts to every rapidly driven car They are a breed apart, the Ben- something of this tendency to netts, the Lindberghs, the Colis and "climb up the air," The machine's contact with the earth becomes

It is this same bearing on the atthe eve of taking to the air. There mosphere which caused Lockhart's are probably more brave men in Stutz to climb the air at 203 miles the world than there are cowards, speed and which causes so many But there are not so many of these other automobiles to "lose tracrecklessly courageous, death scorn- tion" and leave the road, out of

Let the motorist who delights in ong as flying holds its present unguidable flying machine, and he measure of hazard, and so long as will perhaps be less likely to imthe proportion of careful souls to agine that everything is jake beatterly fearless one remains as it cause his car is good and the road

TANGLED FINANCE So far as Connecticut people are concerned the comparatively newsystem of finance represented by the development of investment cor-Every Connecticut member of porations, whereby the shareholdthe national House of Representa- or participates in the dividends of tives voted against the flood con- a large number of enterprises introl bill. While it is fairly debat- stead of in those of one or a few of ble whether a vote against the his own selection, has met with will or one for it is the wiser or the something of a damper in the trou-

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

for yourself, who does? marketing of its own securities who someone else will vote fraudulently the boss and doing some of his propriations committee declare has failed to make returns for under your name. It often hap- work for him." that, as amended, he saw no valid \$375,000 worth of the securities pens that way, especially in large SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- reason why he should not support placed in his hands. Indictment of cities where political machines-

The Manchester Evening Herald is on the President should veto the Apparently the trouble with the on the question of whether or not in the next preath state that day.

Apparently the trouble with the on the question of whether or not in the question of whether or not it was worth while to try to get ing reduction of the number of interesting argument on the question of whether or not it was worth while to try to get ing reduction of the number of interesting argument on the question of whether or not it was worth while to try to get ing reduction of the number of interesting argument on the question of whether or not it was worth while to try to get ing reduction of the number of interesting argument on the question of whether or not in the question of the points in a recent interesting argument on the question of whether or not in the question of the points in a recent interesting argument on the question of whether or not in the question of the points in a recent interesting argument on the question of whether or not in the question of the points in a recent interesting argument on the question of whether or not in the question of the points in a recent interesting argument on the question of whether or not in the question of the points in a recent interesting argument on the question of the points in a recent interesting argument on the question of the points in a recent interesting argument on the question of the points in a recent interesting argument on the question of the points in a recent interesting argument of the points in a recent interesting argument of the points in a recent interesting argument on the question of the points in a recent interesting argument on the question of the points in a recent interesting argument cern was one of technique. It was out a large vote on election day, voters and boosting voting age from One hesitates to accuse so re- as if a perfectly honest group of when 25 to 50 percent of the quali- 21 to 25 in order to obtain a higher putable a legislator as Mr. Madden persons were to start a bank, reof time-serving, but this is about as ceive deposits in good faith, and
One assertion seldom questioned Munro and Affield free a confession of buck-passing then, at the closing hour, walk in this country is that it is every- with encouraging "the age-old danas is often encountered. And it is away leaving the front doors open one's patriotic duty to vote. If you ger of government by a self-apwell known that many of the mem- and all the money on the counters. don't you're a slacker and ought pointed class." Who, he demands,

> sociated Investors' control. However, it would not be so very It is an unfortunate aspect of the William Bennett Munro, profes- wick of Chicago have stuffed the

time make it difficult for any per- the extent that government is busi- No one seems to have any obsonality to rise into national prom- ness (which it has become to a jection to the "intelligent vote." inence for more than a few sec- large extent in the cities) that Michelet points to the recent eleconds. The person is now subordin- analogy seems to hold." . ated to the huge financial scheme. He concludes that the "slacker ample of good things that happen

place. Men whose names are un-

lossus of the market district cre-

high percentage of dumb and Washington-If you don't vote "propertyless" voters. He suggests that "our uplift organizations, in their rabble-rousing campaigns to It may be that if you don't show | 'harry the slackers t the polls,' are up at the polls on election day merely playing into the hands of

Shortly after that, Michelet received a letter from Benjamin T. That is one of the points made Affleck of the National Munici-Michelet has fired back at both

One assertion seldom questioned Munro and Affleck, charging them

politicians in Affleck's home baili-

Michelet then looks over the if he needs help in deciding whether world and finds the only firstclass country where universal suf-Munro's strongest point was that frage is denied is Italy. He points it were better for a voter not to out that the voting age in Germany vote than to vote as stupidly as is 20 years and that 80 per cent of German voters reach the polls.

"What we really have in this One thing they all agree on: that country is not government by a ma- an intelligent ballot is a national jority of the people, but govern- need. Organizations like the Nament by a mere plurality of the tional League of Women Voters politically interested. If we under- and the National Civic Federation took to run corporate business on are engaged in movements to give the principle that every stockholder the voters some idea of what the is in duty bound to come and vote political issues are all about. Michtic individuals as "bet-you-a-mil- whenever directors are elected, or elet's attitude is that the voter lion" Gates, or Jim Keane or Jay routine questions decided, our isn't as dumb as he looks, and that

tion upheavel in Chicago as an ex-The killing of Frank Lockhart Fabulous tales that brought vote" holds no menace except to when unusually large numbers of

nothing succeeds like success, and tion a physical fact that has large- about During such a financial flurry way up from the status of office despite the fact that he turned out Not long ago a bright young

speed. That fact is that the air newspaper scare-heads in Harri- 44th street, tried to think up schemes for bringing the crowds to And whereas those oldsters of his door. So he invested in a goldwere known from one end of the "Invisible fish from South Amerisaving a fellow adventurer's life Impart sufficiently rapid motion nation to the other, the presentday crop prefers to remain in the window was cluttered with New

ne often does. Said he:

he made his marvelous flight from to any object and the bearing of background. What these modern Yorkers trying to see the "invisi-New York to Quebec with a new that object on the air will lift it. generals eat for breakfast and how, ble fish." On several occasions the serum which it was thought might A bullet fired from a gun the bar- many yachts they sail no longer is police had to be called to clear the sidewalk. Innumerable ideas were In those good old days each pass- generated by the crowd for bring-Floyd Bennett's chances of defeat- lute level will "jump," tracing a ing whim was recorded, but little ing the "invisible fish" into view. trajectory are which continues to was whispered about what they And several men actually claimed Without an apparent thought increase its elevation until the would do on Wall Street. The mod- to have seen it through a magni-

> ated no end of comment by honest- of difference-but "lady barbers" stands will give you polish for

burden possessed that magic capa- its weight. But the automobile does with money to invest. And most of spoken." And a lot of bootblack panion equally took grisley chances pheric bearing and the lifting force Business in Wall Street has be- your shoes and something that on that trip. But it detracts nothing from the valor of the serum proportion as its speed is developof the serum proportion as its speed is developbrief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment, but most remain has parted company from The brief moment. expert to remember that it was im- ed. It, too, tries to take off, and for anonymous. Thus, out of the trad- Bookman. And a playwright who bravely and die in peace must be a possible for him to possess a tenth the same reason. True, Lockhart's ing in tens of millions within the was grabbed up by Hollywood for certainty, so far as it professes to

GILBERT SWAN.



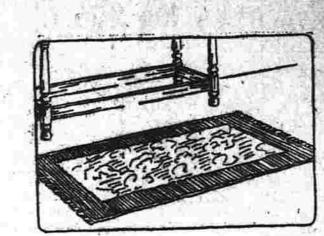
April 26 1819-First Odd Fellows lodge in the United States insti-1846-Congress declared war on

Mexico. 1865—Confederate army, under General Johnson followed Lee in surrender.

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Dual Rule In Hebrides Islands May End With Trade For Sudan

Paris proposal to trade some 1906 every native male carried a acres for full control of the New loaded gun at all times. Hebrides Islands in the South Seas meets with English approval.

ment, known as "condominium." marching with their women down Hebrides colonists "pandemonium," the ladies bathed in the sea." has been Issued by the National Geographic Society of Washington.

"Two languages, French, and leering idols English, have official recognition. police the New Hebrides and their boars' tusks which hang in festoons into the base of a stone slab and sold me makes a noise—except the Military forces of the two nations navies guard them. Both French on the sacred sounding logs. On mounting a wolf's skull on top. and British steamship line 'serve such nights the performers in the

the Union Jack." King As Judge. According to the Geographic Society justice on the New Hebrides with ease on the islands, the compber. The Spaniard insures a decid- hundred nuts on a single coconut

came involved in joint claims. Un- brave stray bullets, a queer governable to agree on which claim was ment, the fever and make the nathe better, England and France tives work. agreed on the Condominium gov-

The New Hebrides are 1,500 the Geographic said. miles out from Sydney on the sea troduced Indo-Chinese and Japanroute to San Francisco. They are ese to work. The other partner in 250 miles north of the French the Condomium government did colony of New Caledonia. The larg- not approve this practice so the est of the twelve islands has an question of dissolving the agreearea of 857 square miles. In ad- ment has again arisen. It has been dition to the dozen large islands suggested in Paris that part of the there are about one hundred small French Sudan or the remnants of

of the last Pacific Island, to be New Hebrides."

of Yale are so spattered with unex-

look upon Yale architecture as a

thing unique. Inside and out, the

new Yale buildings have received

reatment from the architects that has made the buildings unusual.

market, bidders are numerous.

Harkness family also, shows President Hadley and President Angeli,

and many another notable, carved out of the walls of the vast structure. The new library, now under

way, is to have similar adornment

as far as bas-reliefs are concerned

BALL PLAYERS WILL USE

San Francisco .- "Within th

next five years the Pacific Coast

league baseball teams will be making their jumps to the various

That is the prediction of Bil

Lane, president of the Hollywood

Baseball Club, who says basebal

and aviation will be closely linked

"As soon as air conditions ar

more practical," he said, "the coast

league will abandon trains and fly

from city to city. This will mean

that we can operate on a major

league schedule, playing half

week in a city and then moving to

another city, Transportation has

Finds a Way to

Stop Attacks of Fits

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ing treatment that epileptics state

has proved successful in stopping

their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 102,

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has been supplying sufferers with

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reach all those who have not been

helped and to do so is making the

startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write to R. Lepso and this free treatment will be sent

them at once.-Adv.

been a drawback to that plan."

PLANES TO MAKE JUMPS

but not the same subjects.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

cities in airplanes."

in the future.

NEW YALE BUILDINGS

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH. @ pacified," the Geographic Society said. "Only twenty years ago a tribe Washington,-A remarkable ex- numbering 5,000 might lose a hunperiment in government—an island dred or so of its number in a year country ruled by both Great Britain to the vengeance and appetites of and France-probably will end its neighbors. Until effective joint within a short time if the unofficial government was established in

The story of this strange govern- of natives, armed to the teeth,

Missionaires of various denominations have struggled in the New "The New Hebrides live a double Hebrides and some have been mar life," the Society said. "The colony tyred for their efforts. Thousands has two masters, the British com- of natives cling to pagan 'devil missioner and the French commis- worship.' At night they gather in sioner, who are required to agree their hamiis, or meeting places, on the conduct of the island's af- where torches reveal a circle of hollow logs carved in the form of

the islands whose citizens honor ceremony believe they see the with equal respect the Tricolor and shosts of the dead, perched on the · branches of the trees looking down on them.

Although 50,000 natives live has still more complications to the lications of governments have prejoint court of one Frenchman and vented more than 1,000 French and one Englishman the King of Spain English taking up residence. Valuhas been empowered to add a mem- able crops grow rapidly. Three tree is said to be a common record. While the Allied Powers were re- Coffee, bananas and three crops of distributing the islands of the corn per year are the harvest of South Pacific the New Hebrides be- the plantation owner who can

"The latter effort French colonist show signs of abandoning," the French empire in India might "The New Hebrides remain one be exchanged for full control of the

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BIDS \$1,000 FOR SPECTACLES OF INDEPENDENCE SIGNER CARRY ADORNMENTS Watsonville, Cal.-Money wil PRESERVING HISTORY

not buy the spectacles belonging to W. W. Wells, local rancher. He has refused an offer of \$1, 000 and declares that he will not sell the eyeglasses for ten times

New Haven, Conn.,-The walls that amount. For these spectacles, with their pected adornments in the line of rusty steel rims and huge ear bars, bas-reliefs, gargoyles, and inscrip- adorned the nose of no less a pertions that the thousands who now son that William Williams, twentycome here every year to look the third, signer of the Declaration of University over are beginning to Independence, an ancestor of their

present owner. The \$1,000 offer to purchase them was made by the Massachusetts Historical Society.

WOLF SKULL, AND RIFLE ADORN MONUMENT BUILT FOR NEW RUSSIAN HERO

ning to shine three hours a day aft- Convention which meets er a long dark winter, is talking April 25, 26 and 27. about Konstantine, a peasant, who Don Carlos G. Davila, Chilean fought the season's most heroic ambassador to the United States,

battle with wolves and lost. here. His horse broke loose and fled fore the trade envoys is Manuel was not uncommon to see a patrol in fright dumping him on the road Mayo Barreneches, an official of with his rifle. He backed up the Cuban government.

> party which found nothing but his chandising processes. skeleton, rifle and bits of clothing, detected the bones of at least 24 wolves in little heaps on a trail leading to his own remains from a distance of 100 feet.

BUSINESS CONVENTION AT FORT WORTH WILL HEAR WORLD PROBLEM TALKS

Fort Worth .- Many prominent speakers, including business men, Semipalatinsk, Siberia.—All north- educators and statesmen, will adern Siberia where the sun is begin- dress the Fifteenth National Trades

will be one of the featured speak-Konstantine drove into a pack of ers, according to present plans. ferocious Siberian wolves on a Another prominent Latin-Amerilonely road 100 miles north of can who is scheduled to speak be-

against a snowdrift and faced the George Auld, former accountant and termed by some of the New to the beach to stand guard while beasts. He shot three in succession general of the Reparations Comand the pack devoured its dead mittee, will discuss "The Prospect comrades before advancing on him. in Europe." Nine executives from 7 Konstantine evidently kept this of the largest export centers of the up eight times because a searching nation will discuss American mer

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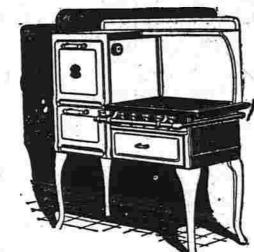
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Thursday, April 26. Lambert Murphy, American tenor, will appear for the third time as guest soloist during the Maxwell hour, which will be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue network at 3 o'clock Thursthe Blue network at 8 o close and day night. Sascha Fidelman, violinist, will also be heard in this program of semi-classical selections. The soloists will be assisted by Nathaniel Shilkret's concert orshestra, "Music and the Arts," will be the topic of discussion during the Parents' Exposition program which will go on the air through WGBS at 10 o'clock. The speakers will be Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp, Mrs. Florence Cane and Dr. H. A. Overstreet. A musical program will be presented by the students' quintet from the Institute of Musical Arts. The Rotary Club of Petersburg have arranged an entertainment to be re-layed by WRVA, also at 10. Adam Carroll, planist-composer, and Albert Vertchamp, violinist, will be featured during the Ampico hour of music through WJZ and the Blue network at 8:30. Other musical highlights scheduled for Friday night will be rendered by the Pershing Junior High School glee club through WAYC at 7:10; Frederick D. Weaver, organist, and Robert Glanville, soprano, through through WRVA at 8:10 and Bersaglieri band through WGR at

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. m-Concert, dance orchestras. :::0-Studio program :00-Two dance orchestras.

:m-Movie broadcast; organist. 11 20-Prazetto's orchestra 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Studio dinner music. 7:30-Organ recital; soprano.

pu-Contralto, pianist. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. gan WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Michelin hour. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 6:20-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:39-Science service talk.

"-WEAF Dodge presentations. 6:30-Bersaglieri band. 10:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart program 10:00-WEAF dance music. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 7:45-Musical programs. 8:30-Violin recital; male quartet. 10:20-Studio popular program.

3:30-Shea's Buffalo program. 11:00-Dance orchestra; organist. 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 7:00-Orchestra; piano recital. 00-Four Motermen quartet. 8:15-Theater presentations. -Two dance orchestras to 12:00. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:100-Studio entertainment.

W.IZ Ampico hour. 10:00-WJZ Michelin hour. 10 cm-Fentures; dance orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF Dodge presentations. WEAF Sentinels orchestra. 00-Floyd Bradley's recital.

9:30-Willard Cavallers.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:45-Big Brother Club. :30-WEAF programs to 0:00. 9:00-Radio skit; chocolate drops. 10:25-Kalis' dance orchestra . 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:30-Artista program

9:01-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00-Accordionist; artists. 10:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart program 11:30-Studio program. 265,3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:30-1. B. S. A. broadcasts. 9:45-Radioists entertainment.

10:15—Bedford Glens orchestra. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.

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7:00—Soprano, tenor; piano, violin. 7:30—Orchestra; Willeray Soldiers. 8:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00-Thursday night musical. 10:30-Prio; dance music to 12:00. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

6:30-Bond trio; sketches. 7:30-WEAF Comfort orchestra. 8:00-WEAF Dodge presentations. 8:30-Theater > presentation. 0:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart program 10:30 - Medical talk; orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30-Horton's feature hour. 8:30-Detective story drama.

9:00—Candy Dandies entertainment, 9:30—N. Y. University program, 10:00—Choir Invisible, 11:00-Specht's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:30-WJZ Lowney sweethearts. 8:00-House O'Dreams program. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Michelin hour. 11:05-McEnelly's orchestra.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Dinner music; baseball scores. :00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Comfort hour with orchestra. 8:00—Dodge presentation. 8:30-Hoover Sentinels orchestra. 9:00—The cabin door, negro music. 9:30-Wayside Inn musical program 0:00-Halsey Stuart presentation.

Johnson's orchestra. 0:30-Johnny 1:30-Arnold Johnson's orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 5:30-Market reports; orchestra. 7:00-National defense program, 7:30-Lowney sweethcarts.

8:00-Retold tales. 8:30-Ampico hour featuring Adam Carroll, planist-composer. 9:00-Maxwell hour featuring Lam bert Murphy, tenor. 10:00-Michelin hour. 10:30-National string quartet.

1:00-Slumber music 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:00-Children's bedtime story. 8:00-Special studio recital. 9:00-Newton radio forum. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:45-Baseball scores; talk. 7:15-Topics in season.

8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:15-Orchestra; baseball scores. 7:00-Agitators; novelty program. 8:00-WJZ retold tales. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Michelin hour. 461.2-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00-Studio recital; business talk. 7:45-Reading "Valley Forge." 8:00-WEAF programs (2\% hrs.) 0:30-Studio organ recital. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:00-WJZ retold tales. 8:30-WJZ Ampico hour.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WJZ Michelin hour. 10:30-Shea's theater program. 1:05-Homesteader's orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Markets; dinner music. 7:30-Union College address. 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:20. 11:00-WEAF dance music. 11:30-Floyd Walter, organist.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 10:10-Artists, music to 1:30. 10:03-Parents' Exposition program. 11:00-Orchesera; harmony duo. 11:45-Melody team; orchestra. 270.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:00-St. Cecilia ensemble 7:30-Religious question box. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

7:10-Pershing Jr. H. S. glee club. 7:35-Air cellege; Indian songs. 8:30-Bar Association meeting. 9:45-Violin-lecture recital 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820, 6:00-Stocks; market reports. 7:30-WEAF programs to 10:30. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

8:00-Same as WEAF (21/2 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart program. 10:30-Brach's Stormkings orchestra. 11:45-Dr. Sheldon, organist. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

8:30-WJZ Ampico hour. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00-WJZ Michelin hour. 10:30-WJZ National string qugartet 11:00-WJZ Slumber mu 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00-Hawalian music, artists. 10:00-Orchestra: artists. 12:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.5—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 9:00-Mooseheart hour. 9:30-Studio hub hour.

0:30-Edgewater orchestra, artists. 11:00—Studio program. 12:00—Artists; mystery trio. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:30—Dance music; artists (2½ hrs.) 11:15—Hungry Five; hoss race. 11:35—Vaudeville show; orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 7:55-Organist; scrap book. 8:10-Jack and Jean; planist.

8:30—Angelus; Superione hour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:00-Contralto, Whitney trio. 0:00-Studio concert orchestra. 1:00-Musical potpourri. 2:00-Studio dance orchestra, 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 7:30-WEAF Comfort hour. 10:30-WJZ National mixed quartet. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

10:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart program. 10:30-St. Ambrose College musical.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:00-Wood's dance orchestra. 7:30-Minstrel show. 8:00-Programs with WEAF. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour, 10:00-Jones plano program. 10:30-WEAF dance orchestra 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600, 8:30-Songs; plano recital, 9:00-W.JZ Maxwell hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

10:00-Goldkette's dance music. 10:30-Richfield melody artists, 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-l'acific coast recital. 12:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 2:30-Symphonette; dance music 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 11:00-Orchestra; songs; artists.

12:00-Dance music. 405,2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00-Hamline University program. 9:30-Singing orchestra. 10:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart program. 10:30-Izaak Walton Léague. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Vendome Theater orchestra. 11:00—Baritone, tenor, organist. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

12:00-Dodge program; moon magle. 1:00-Ellis' dance orchestra. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 7:00-Virginians orchestra; talk. 8:10-Edgeworth country fiddlers 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Rotary Club hour. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00-N. B. C. entertainments. 12:30-Neapolitan quartet. 1:00-Orchestra, two pianos. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.

9:00—Organ, vocal, instrumental so-loists; travel talk. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 8:00-Musical; talks; lesson. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00-Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

10:00-Studio musical program. 12:00-Your Hour League. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600 9:30-Vocal, instrumental soloists. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-500. 10:00-Feature program. 11:00-Burnham's rhythm kings. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-260. 10:30-Orchestra, soprano, tenor. 1:00-Meyer's dance orchestra.

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and "saddles," as we term the hindquarters of the bigger types, sell readily for an equivalent of \$2.50 in American money.

Frozen Frogs Live The exporter said that whereas the first shipment of giant frogs, weighing as much as four pounds each was sent to t he Orient in moss lined cases a new experiment is being tried. Smaller frogs are now packed in cases and then frozen. Thus the frog hibernates during the overseas voyage, is thawed out upon arrival to hop about with his natural alacrity.

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> Plans which are now under way toward this end were revealed by International News Service by Sir Gregory Foster, Provost of the College in an interview. The proposed chair will be an extention of the course inaugurated in 1921 when, at the suggestion of Professor A. F. Pollard, who was then head of the department of history, a lectureship in American History was established.

Is Real Need. "The experiment made by this lectureship," Sir Gregory declared 'has shown that a real need exists | for a full and adequate provision of teaching and for facilities for herbal tea. research in this great subject. The growth in the number of students nterested in American history has teen tremendous, and it is with this and other considerations in view that plans for the establishment of a permanent chair have teen made.

"The movement has been warmly welcomed in New York, where a special committee has been estab-W. Davis, formerly American Am-1 Groton town officials and citizens bassador in London, and the execu- charged with conspiracy, discovery ven Putnam. Committee Will Help.

"A co-operating committee has

"The two committees, acting in co-operation, are seeking to raise a floods have driven the alligators sum of \$150,000, the income from from their accustomed habitats, which will be utilized for the salary Crowley said, but he is endeavoring of a professor, and to some extent to line up a consignment of the for the development and maintenreptiles for shipment to the Orient | ance the library of American his-

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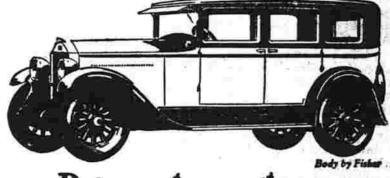
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W. Allport at Berlin. "In numerous instances the rela-7:30 Coward Comfort Hour from tively high avtivity of the war was not reflected in a corresponding in-Dodger Brothers Program crease in net profits," Allport said. This dividend situation was considered more unusual in view of 8:30 Capitol Theatre Presentation. presentation of the fact that during 1926 the first vaudeville from the stage of the six months were marked by severe delphia, stood on the bridge of "Old Capitol theatre in Hartford will be business depression, according to

broadcast over WTIC of The Travel- | Allport. ers this evening. This weekly feature opens with a popular overture by Bill Jones and his Capitol Theatof the industrial balance sheets."

A short orchestral of the industrial balance sheets."

Allsport continued. "Wages have Allsport continued. "Wages have Tripolian picks."

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The armise of about 100 yards risen more rapidly than prices. The program of varied tunes follows and activity of 1927 is referred to as then the vaudeville will be presented. Comedy, singing, instrumental
the 'prosperity without profits'
not leave the bridge of the ship. novelties, and dramatic sketches that has been said to have characted and hour and a half of enterized American industry during drydock without the slightest inthe same period.

Burdensome Taxes Among the other items that have 10:30 Talk under the auspices of consumed profits during the past the Hartford Medical Society- year are mentioned in the increased "The Work of the Hartford Board | burden of taxation, shorter life of of Health"-Dr. C. P. Botsford, machinery an equipment result-Superintendent City Board of ing from the frequency of technical improvements, and the replenish-10:40 Club Worthy Hills Dance ment of stocks. In the textile and several other industries, however, 11:10 Correct Time, News and the 1927 dividends are substantially above those of 1926-particularly where the labor cost is small in proportion to the "end price" of the

product, according to Allport. In the case of leading commercial banks the absence of a dividend in-London, April 26.—Earthquakes crease was most marked. The larger turnover has led to an increase Several were reported in the vi-Several were reported in the vi-cinity of Athens and Corinth in but this has been offset by lower Greece. Renewed shocks were ex- interest returns, and the absence perienced throughout Bulgaria, the heaviest damage being suffered at exchange operations, owing to the

steady decline a stock trading fol-Many houses were demolished lowing the May panic. and many were reported injured in "The grantest inroads in profits several villages in the vicinity of have come from increased operat-Lule Burgas. This section had been ing expenses as revealed by the re-

unaffected by the recent earth- ports of banks," Allport said. "The position of mortgage banks Thousands of panic-stricken and is somewhat better. The first and peasants are ar- last quarters of the year brough mortgage bond sales to a higher King Boris who is directing re- level than for sometime previous.

lief operations stamped the recent Consequently an increase in divi-quakes as the most terrible in the dends is noted in some cases. "For the shipping companies 1927 was unusually favorable and

Shipping Dividends The Hamburg-American Line and

Norddeutscher Lloyd paid eighty per cent, as compared to six percent in 1926. The Hansa Dampfschiffdends in 1927.

however," Allport said. "In many cases the absence of higher divireorganization and consolidation.

CONSTITUTION" IN LAST CRUISE IS TAKEN TO DRYDOCK TO BE "SAVED"

Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston. -The final cruise of the U.S. Frigate Constitution, victor in 42 naval battles for the supremacy of the seas in the days when the United States was a struggling nation, was made in taking the vessel into drydock from an anchorage just out-

Lieut. C. H. K. Miller, of Phila-Ironsides," planks that had been trod by Barrow, Rodgers, Issae "The increase in overhead costs Hull and other heroes when the

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was reflected in their dividend payments. The increases are to some Unmarried: Your wife seems to extent attributable to the ultraconservative dividend policy of these Married: Yes, it's teething and companies in 1926." keeps us awake all night .- NorthCAMPAIGN PORTRAITS-FRANK O. LOWDEN

Lowden's Campaign In 1920 Ruined By Fund Scandal

of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the first of three articles dealing with the career of ExGovernor Frank O. Lowden. The second will appear tomorrow.

By ROBET TALLEY

Washington, April 26.-The man who turned down Harding's offer to make him secretary of the navy, Coolidge's offer to make him ambassador to the Court of St. James and the Republican National Convention's offer to make him vicepresident of the United States is now a candidate for the job that has filled his dreams for 20 yearsthe presidency.

He is Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, who was born in Minnesota and reared in Iowa. He is 67 years old now and, if elected, would be well past 68 when he entered the -White House. But age has rested lightly upon him. Gray-haired, blue-eyed, firm-jawed, well-built, he is as robust and as active today as a man 20 years his junior.

This year marks his second effort to get the presidential nomination. In 1920 he campaigned as a business man's candidate and failed. In 1928 he seeks the nomination as the farmers' candidate. .

A resolute singleness of purpose has marked Lowden's career ever since he set his eye on the

At Cleveland in 1924, after the Republican National Convention had gone through the formality of nominating Coolidge for another term, the party offered Lowden the vice presidential nomination on a silver platter. Everybody realized that the Republican nomination was tantamount to election that year, but Lowden refused to accept lawyer, he married a daughter of

"They denied me the presidency sleeping car king. in 1920 and I will not accept it now He wanted to be president-or selves the thirty Pullman millions. nothing at all.

Like Banquo's ghost, the sensational disclosures in 1920 that Lowden's agents were spending huge sums to "buy" the votes of convention delegates-particularly those from the crucial border states and the negro delegates from the south-have returned to haunt him after eight years.

Lowden's friends say the money was so spent without Lowden's knowledge. The attribute it to over-zealousness on the part of Louis L. Emmerson, recently nominated for governor of Illinois, who was the disbursing agent for Lowden's pre-convention campaign. At any rate, the story was brought out by a senate committee headed by Senator Borah. Lowden forces admitted having spent \$38,000 in Missouri alone. Lowden repudiated the delegates involved.

But 1920 was a "spending year," The futile effort to nominate General Leonard Wood cost \$1,750 .-000 and even then the Wood campaign fund "went broke" 30 days hefore the convention, it was revealed later in a suit brought by Col. William Cooper Procter, Cinsinnati soap manufacturer and Wood "angel", to recover part of the money he had advanced.

Meanwhile, as Lowden and Wood were fighting it out, Harry M. Daugherty was quietly circulating ground, lining up second-choice votes for Senator Harding of Ohio.

When General Wood reached his maximum he ha d312 votes and Lowden was only a half vote behind him. Senator Hiram Johnson's maximum was 148. Johnson was a hopeless entry and the Borah committee's disclosures, being made in Washington just at that time, rendered the nomination of either

Wood or Lowden impossible. So, when the deadlock broke, Harry Daugherty trotted out his dark horse, Senator Harding, who had started with only 65 1/2 votes. The rest is history, including the forced retirement of Attorney Gen-eral Daugherty a few years later.

Aside from five rather colorless years as a member of Congress from the 13th district of Illinois antil he voluntarily retired in 1913, the only political office Frank O. Lowden ever held was that as gov-

From 1916 to 1920, as governor, he converted a state deficit into a state surplus of \$15,000,000, despite the fact that he twice reduced state taxes, clipping off \$7,000,000

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ciples to the cate government. Once there was a baker's war if Chicago and Lowden was engaged by one of the factions as its attorney. He not only succeeded in haltin the war, but he brought the warring factions together into a merger and out of this arose the National Biscuit Co. He is also given credit for having organized the American Radiator Co. and other "big business" concerns. Lowden's law practice and investments have made him wealthy.

Moreover, early in his career as a

Ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden

George M. Pullman, the wealthy A few years later, when George ty walking slowly behind the hearse M. Pullman died, Mrs. Lowden and of some other man," Lowden said. her sister divided between them-

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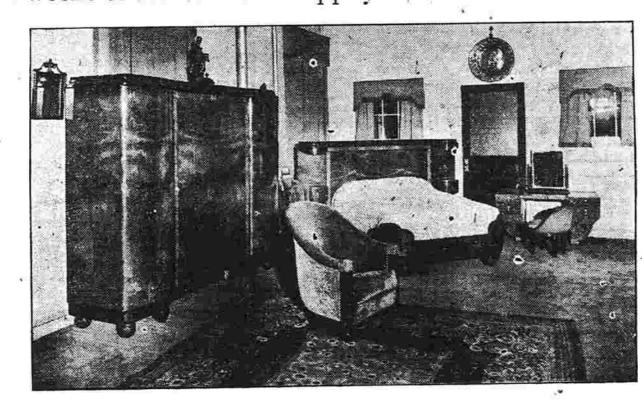
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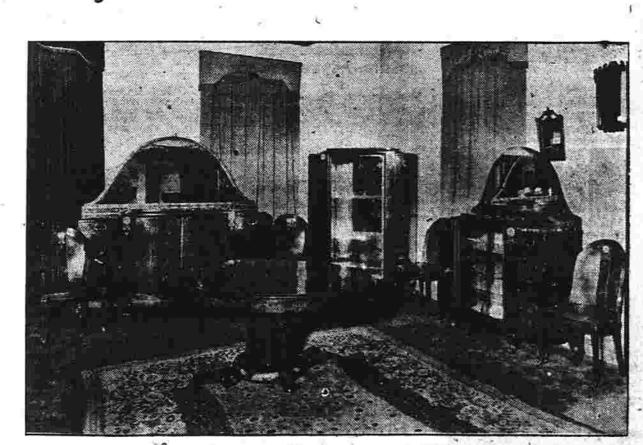


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Shown above is the Futuristic Bedroom Suite made of Honduran Mahogany-a bedroom fit for a king. On the right is shown the Dining Room Suite. Here is an example of the finest French Art-Mother-of-Pearl inlays and handles, snakeskin upholstery. The genuine French Plate Mirror-the world's best plate glass.

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WAPPING

GRANGE'S 48RD ANNIVERSARY. Wapping Grance observed it's forty-third anniversary at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The following committee furnished the program: chairman, Rev. Truman H. Wodward; Franklyn Welles, Jr., Alfred Stone, Miss Eleanor Stoughton, Mrs. Sarah Platt, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, Mrs. Florence Hendricks. Janes M. Preston and Mrs. Homer Lane. The first number on the program was a selection by the male quartett, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, Walden V. Collins, Levi T. Dewey and Sidney Stoughton. Then followed the early history of Wapping Grange by Franklyn G, Welles, Jr., a roll call in which every one present told "My Favorite Toy or Game as a Child;" then a reading by Miss Margaret Welles, who responded to an encore. The principal address of the evening was by Miss Van Cleef of the Connecticut Agricultural College. Her subject was "The Well Dressed Family," followed by a reading by the Worthy Master, Alfred Stone, "The Calf Path." The program was concluded by another selection by the male quartett. At the business meeting before the program several new names were proposed for members and some were voted in. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies and ice cream were served. About 45 were present.

Burger-Taylor Wedding. The marriage of Miss Janet Evelyn Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger of Wapping and Irving Wilson Taylor, son of Fred Taylor of South Manchester, took place last Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock at their future home at 144 South Main street, South Manchester. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Wapping Federated church, the double ring service being used. The bridesmaid was Miss Lillian Endeavor Burger, a sister of the bride, and Everett Keith of South Manchester acted as best man. The bride's dress was of beige georgette, trimmed with lace and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses, the bridesmaid's dress was of beige georgette and she carcarried an arm bouquet of sweet peas. Light refreshments were served after the ceremony and the couple left immediately for a wedding trip through New York state and to Niagara Falls. They will be at their home at 144 South Main street, Manchester, after May 1.

Pleasant Valley club will hold their last whist for this season tomorrow evening, at the Pleasant Editor of the Herald: Valley schoolhouse. Everybody is welcome. Come and bring your be congratulated on having courage friends as it is to be the last whist to speak up about the streets leadwe would like especially well to see ing to Hartford from the north all those who have enjoyed our section of the town. I was beginwhists during the winter. Refresh- ning to think that we must, like

The Pleasant Valley club will twenty years and just woke up to Thresher will be the assistant host- buggy time.

The Friendly Indians held their for two autos to pass one another. regular meeting at the Parish house Then the mud is so thick in winter Band, met at the home of their autos have been stuck in the mud. brought Hose Company No. leader, Miss Kate M. Withrel Wed- Once tried, never again, they take S.M.F.D.

nesday afternoon. spending the winter months travel- give it the right solid foundation? his home here last Tuesday eve-

The Junior Y. M. C. A. group of If it was put in good condition, it, Pioneers, held their regular meeting with their leader, Rev. Truman of the congestion away from the H. Woodward, at the Parish house, Center, going and coming from Wednesday afternoon.

McLAGLEN AND DAVIES SHARE HONORS AT STATE

"Girl In Every Port" and and we shall receive. "Quality Street" Here Today and Tomorrow-Vaudeville Saturday.

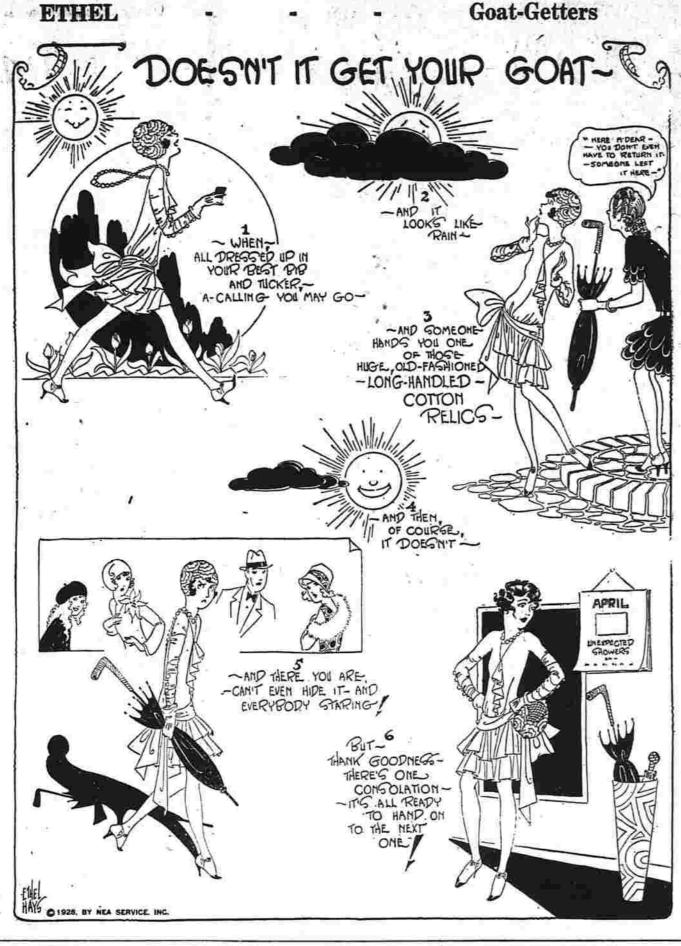
That roystering, two fisted adventurer dear to the heart of every woman and the envy of most men, Victor McLaglen, who achieved his first triumph as Captain Flagg in 'What Price Glory," scores again in his first stellar role in "A Girl In Every Port," one of two features to be shown at the State theater tonight and tomorrow. The story deals with the doings of one Spike Madden, a hard driver of men aboard ship, a passionate lover of women in port. He is irresistible to the fair sex and he has a girl in every port. All goes well with him until he discovers that each of his girls has a token of some one man who has preceded him. His trying to catch up with this Lathario and their final meeting results in a series of episodes that are crammed with thrills and

Paired with the McLaglen feature is Marion Davies in her newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "Quality Street." Little of the charm of Sir James Barrie's persons liable to pay sewer noted play has been lost in transiassessments to the EIGHTH tion to the screen. In the stellar role of Phoebe Throssel, Miss SCHOOL UTILITIES DIS- APRIL 1 TO MAY 1 Davies gives the best performance TRICT of Manchester, Conn., of her screen career and does full justice to a role which Maude Adams made so dear to the theater- Middle Turnpike West, Camgoing public. The story has all the bridge, Oxford, Alton, Haw- Hours 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. except ingredients made to satisfy even thorne, Ashland, Homestead, Tuesday, April 3, Tuesday, the most particular movie fans. Conrad Nagel plays opposite the star. Flora Finch and Kate Price land, Strong and Hilliard May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9

Another splendid five-act vaude- Streets, that said assessments P. m. ville program and a big double must be paid by May 1, 1928,

HIGH PRESSURE LOVE. She: Thank you for the hug and

He: The same to you, the pressure was all mine.—Everybody's Weekly



CHICKEN BROODER AFIRE THREATENS A DWELLING

The north end taxpayer should

"Rip Van Winkle" have slept for

season it is in the same condition.

and Hilliard street would keep some

Hartford Very little money has been expended on that section for

many years and I am sure it would

may do something for us. "Ask

FRANK, EARNEST IS JOE

Vandergrift, Pa.,-There's noth-

ing sneaky or hypocritical about

to run off with her, that he would

kill Gallick at the slightest inter-

ference, and would kill Mrs. Gal-

him. Polka is being held by police.

Judging from the trouble the

photographers had in reaching

Greenly Island, that would be a

good place for an oil witness to

NOTICE!

EIGHTH SCHOOL AND

UTILITIES DISTRICT.

spend a vacation.

after May 1, 1928.

Eighth School and Utilities

A. SWEET, President.

District,

lick if she refused to accompany

ANOTHER NORTH ENDER.

Harry Demeusy Awakens in Time to Call Hose Co. and Save His Home.

hold their regular meeting next the fact that something should be far more serious matter was a fire Wednesday at the home of Miss done. Woodland street has had discovered shortly after midnight matter of armory rentals. Bernice Wheeler and Mrs. Ellen little done to it since horse and this morning when Harry Demeusy was awakened at his home at 579 At sections it is almost impossible Hartford road by the smell of

smoke. Hustling downstairs, he found Tuesday afternoon. After the busi- and spring that one would have to that a poultry brooder in the rear of to pay as now. ness meeting a fine game of hand use rubber hip boots to wade the house was on fire, its heater ball was enjoyed by the members. through, never mind trying to flame evidentally having been turn-The "Good Samaritan" Mission navigate an auto. Hundreds of er up too high. A telephone call

some other road. Why doesn't the The blaze was extinguished with Frank Grant, who has been State use trap-rock or cinders and chemicals before it had done much damage. The occupants of the ing through Florida, returned to What good does scraping the roads house, all of whom had been sleepin the spring do? The next wet ing suffered nothing but a scare.

> NOBODY HURT WHEN CARS CRASH ON BISSELL STREET

be gratifying to the North enders last evening at Bissell and Spruce and to the public in general to have streets. One was a Paige owned by the streets put into condition where Joseph Brocouska of 70 Bissell they could be used. I know the street and driven by Miss Annie town fathers have a heavy burden Frachey of 99 Church street. Edto carry this year but perhaps they mund A. Johnson of 21 Cambridge street was the driver of the other car, a Ford sedan, owned by Esther Johnson of the same address. The accident occurred at 5:30. Johnson was driving east on Bissell and had slowed up at the junction of Spruce street, when the other car, driving south on Spruce street, collided with it. Miss Frachey says Joseph Polka, of this city, who, on that she was not driving fast but discovering his affection for the did not see the Johnson car until wife of Andrew Gallick, told Andrew in no uncertain terms that he cident. The damage was slight. liked Mrs. Gallick, that he intended Sergeant John Crockett investi-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1927, of 13½ mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1928. Personal Tax due April 1, 1928.

Notice is hereby given to all I will be at the Municipal Building, each week day from

Inclusive whose property is situated on

Irving, Windermere, Broad, April 10, Tuesday, April 17,

Interest will be added to all taxfeature bill are scheduled at the state for Saturday.

Must be paid by May 1, 1926, to avoid expense of liens and interest at 6% from March 15, April 1, 1928 and will be at the 1928. Liens will be placed to rate of 9 per cent. to September 1, secure all unpaid assessments 1928 and at the rate of 10 per cent. for balance of year. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent, after lien

has been filed will be added. GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

VETERANS TO TRY FOR FREE USE OF ARMORY

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American to obtain the gratuitous use of the State Armory one night a year, which is not possible under the present state laws.

The Post, of which Captain John Pentland is commander, hopes to obtain legislation next year where-What might easily have proven a by veteran organizations may receive some consideration in the

The idea of Dilworth-Cornell Post is to have one large social gathering in the armory without being charged rental, though on other occasions they could expect

Others in the cast were as follows: 200 From Barnard School

the program. chestra, "Over the Waves," previous by Benjamin Franklin. In Franklin's Shop

The setting of the drama was Franklin's Stationary Shop in Philadelphia. The cast was as follows: Benjamin Franklin John Lloyd Mrs. Deborah Franklin

Members of the Library Company

Joseph Farr, Frank Gambolotti. Chester Sendrowski, Norman Sibrinz, Howard Server.

present state. Thrift is a form of conservation. The setting was a room in Mrs.

Keith's house. The cast: Jack Keith, Earl Edamson Joe Foster Edward Kovis Junkmen,........David Ruddell, "Blacksmith" Cantata.

A headline says "Al Smith Sets combined glee clubs presented the Dizzy Pace." We thought the wet cantata, "The Village Black-Democrats were saving that for smith." Then the Girls' Dramatic Club enacted a one act comedy,

EIGHTH GRADERS HAVE BIG EVENING ed by Mildred Smith. The moral was the importance of health.

Give Ambitious Program Before Audience of 500.

Five hundred persons attended the annual eighth grade exercises for Barnard School pupils last night at High School Assembly Hall. They were treated to a fine program which contained four one-act plays, interspersed by musical and vocal numbers by the school orchestra, glee clubs and other groups. More than 300 pupils took part in

The program opened with three selections by the Eighth Grade or-Song in the Night" and "The United Liberty," after which the Boys' Dramatic Club presented a one act play, "The First American Library." This developed the thought that a great aid in modern education is our puplic libraries. There were no free circulating libraries until 1833 although there were many subscription libraries for some time before that, the first being established a hundred years

Johanna Aceto Dr. Baird Max Goodstine Andrew Hamilton . . Clifford Smith Timothee, Librarian . Elmer Thoren Breintnal Tony Urbanetti Customers. . Alburn Warren, Earl McCarthy, Laurence Freiheit Printer Albert Madden

Crossen, Louis Reali, Wilfred Liske, Everett Johnson, John After the orchestra had played another selection, the Boys' Dramatic Club gave its other stage presentation, a one-act play entitled. "Salvage." This went to show that

the government had been trying through conservation to stop the wasting of forests, minerals, wild animal life and other public re-

Mrs. Keith Lillian Lockwood Mae Keith, Lillian Janssen

Next came a word drill by a group of boys and a demonstration | of apparatus work by another group of boys, after which the

"Gym and Jerry." The setting was in the "Girls' Room" and showed "Jerry", who hated health and needed it, a part played by Helen Horan and "Ruth" her roommate, who loved health and had it, play-

Dot, Ruth's friend, Dorothy The Judge, Ethel Tidmas. Court Attendants. Lillian Bullard. Eva Hooks.

The Complaining Witnesses. Right Foot, Minnie Kotchin. Left Foot, Nerina Vichi., Posture, Anna Koch. Weight, Lillian Lockwood Stomach, Lillian Janson. The Spirit of Something Else Clarissa Wood. Roly-Polies.

Lois Wilcox. Mona Fuller. Coffee, Ethel Wylie. Pie, Margaret Donahue. Chocolate Bar, Mae Dickinson. Peppermint Stick, Dorothy Han-

Tennis.

Anna Mordavsky, Charlotte Newton, Emily Remig, Mary Robinson, Elizabeth Stamler, Anna Ulackas.

Elmira Tanner. Gladys Warsoa, Hilda Glamann, Mary Sommerville, Violet Janes, Katie Georgetti. Gym Girls.

Dorothy Adamson, Floreale Desplancke, Carmela Felice, Ernestine Gorens, Adelheide Lamprecht, Gladys Matushak, Ruth McCreery, Gertrude Wilson, Sarah Chambers, Vivian Stone, Ada Robinson, Louise Keish, Enes Fracchia.

After the orchestra had played another selection, the Girl's Dramatic Club presented its second one-act production, "Our Health City" along the same lines as the first one. The setting was outside the wall of a city. The cast follows: The Policeman, William Braith-

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The Stranger: Margaret Markley. Gym Girls. Leader, Hilma Dahlman.

Third Johnston.

Fourth Girl Speaker, Amelia
Fidler.

Other Gym Girls.

Dorothy Adamson, Floreale Deslancke, Carmela Felice, Evnestine

After taking the oath and expressing a desire to testify, the attorney general reviewed his life and then stated: Fidler. plancke, Carmela Felice, Evnestine "I found when I took the office Gorens, Adelheide Lamprecht, of attorney general that others Gladys Matushak, Ruth McCreery, who held that office had engaged in Gertrude Wilson. Sarah Chambers, private law practice and that it Vivian Stone, Ada Robinson, Louise was also the custom of the assist-Keish, Enes Fracchia.

All speaking parts were taken by so engage in private practice." Dramatic Club girls assisted by the | It was Mr. Reading's acceptance Nature Club and the Handiwork of a \$25,000 retainer as counsel Club girls. The entire program for Decimo Club Inc., that caused went off smoothly.

READING DEFENDS SELE Boston, Mass., April 26 .- Waiv-

ing all claims to immunity, Attor-First Girl Speaker, Della Mozzer. ney General Arthur K. Reading apmittee investigating his conduct-in Girl Speaker, Gladys office and made a dramatic statement in his own behalf,

ants of the attorney general to al-

the present investigation.





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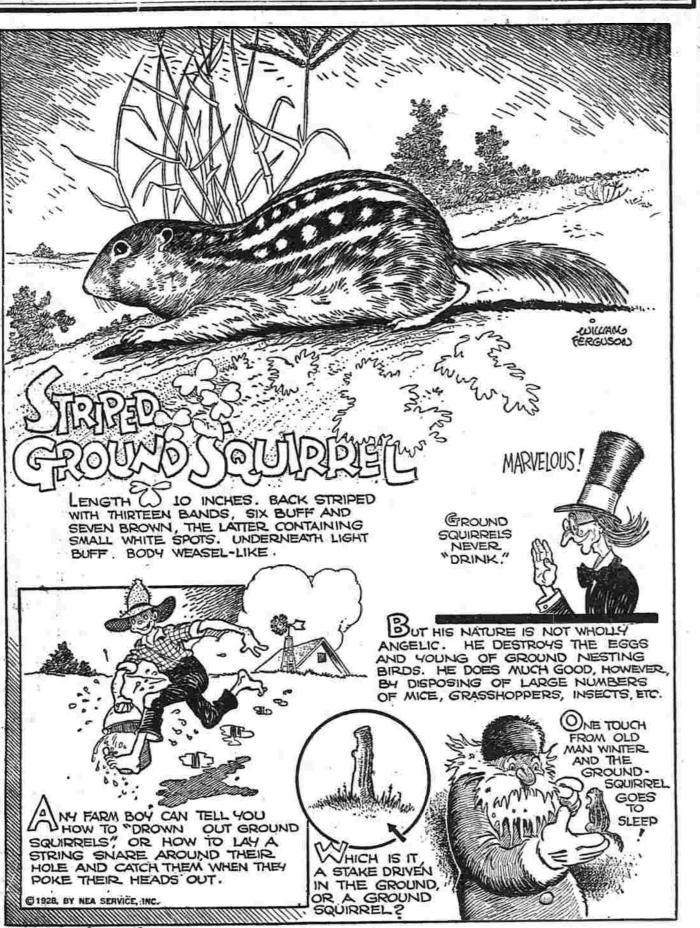
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GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills and his mother, Mrs. Elizabet) Hills, visited the Willimantic Camp Grounds Sunday. Mrs. Benjamin Lyman has been

ill in bed several days with the grip, but is now on the gain. Rev. J. W. Deeter preached very interesting sermon Sunday on "Where your treasure is, there your heart will be also."

Sunday evening the Colchester and Westchester singers, under the leadership of Mrs. William O. Seyms, gave their Easter cantata at

The Misses Eva and Isabelle Lyman of Hartford spent the week-Mrs. John Lyman.

returned from a visit with her par- south side of the road abuts on a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston steep embankment and there is no

their comedy "Two Days to Marry" automobiles and especially for at Andover Tuesday evening to an trucks to pass. appreciative audience. Friday The bridge as originally built evening they repeat it in Hebron. | did not have walks at all, but be-

in Hartford Tuesday. Mrs. Karl Links and infant son ten years ago. Robert Karl, returned Sunday to their home from the Hartford hos-

Rev. J. S. Neill of South Manchester met with Messrs. Lyman Now west side people are beginning and Perry at Mr. Neill's recently to talk about a wider street also. acquired farm, Wednesday to consider plans for improvements at

Miss Bernice Whitehouse of Hartford spent the week-end with were what you might call intrepid, her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. H. do you?

DEMPSEY JOYFUL

New York, April 26 .- Victorious In the \$500,000 suit brought by lack Kerrns, his former manager, Jack Dempsey was the center of an impromptu celebration held outside the federa! courthouse on Park Row early today. The one-time king of the heavyweights, grinning from ear to ear, was surrounded and cheered to the echo by a milling mob of admirers who were waiting outside the building to fearn the verdict.

The jury deliberated the case for about 3 hours. Kearns originally Dempsey for \$701,026.60 which he alleged Jack owed him inder contract as his share of the fighter's earnings. An item of \$166,666 was chipped off the suit Monday by Judge Knox.
The jury found that Kearns'

laims were voided by the settleent which he made with Dempsey Los Angeles in 1925. They necided that the Saratoga contract which the pair agreed to in 1923, the subject of the dispute, was legal but was abrogated by the later greemeht.

Bandits shot at a Chicagoan but he bullet glanced off a silver dolar in his pocket. Not much of a chance for a newspaper man in that

A "WIDER PARK STREET" IS BIRCH STREET SEQUEL

Talk of Broad Thoroughfare miles from here. Now Intrudes on Permanent | Peter Gavuzzi, Britisher, regain-Bridge Problem.

As was anticipated at the time of the town meeting decision to widen Birch street, talk of other street widenings is floating about town already, and just at present most of it centers on Park street, to Sullivan, covering the distance in whose complicated bridge situation 5:45:29. has been receiving much thought tions were bad but there was a From the selectmen for a long time. thus erasing Payne's 36 minute Park street is the main avenue edge when the Oklahoman requirbetween the south end business sec- ed 7:09:04 for the trek. Gayuzzi's tion and the west side, where are present lead is 32 minutes 51 secend with their parents, Mr. and located the mills and a large resi- onds. dental section. From the inter-Herbert Watrous of East Hamp- section of Main and Park there are ton spent Tuesday in this vicinity sidewalks on both sides of the in the interests of the Central Con-necticut Power and Lighting Com-James street, and from that point there are no walks until after the The Gilead Timber team (the bridge is crossed. The section boys' club) held a business meet- abutting on land owned by R. O. ing and rehearsed a play at Mr. Cheney extends from St. James and Mrs. Robert E. Foote's Tues- street at its west corner to Chestnut day evening. Donald Gaylord, club street, where the road is flanked by leader from Storrs, was present. | a high wire fence and a number of Mrs. Robert Porter and sons have trees. From Chestnut street the First and Second Mortgages

walk on the south side of the The Gilead Players presented bridge, which is very narrow for

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and cause of the numbers who were Mrs. Elizabeth Hills were visitors dodging automobiles in the roadway a walk was laid on the north side

Since then the travel has greatly increased. A new bridge or the Daily Trips Between Mancheswidening of the present one has been a chronic problem for years.

You don't suppose, by any chance, do you, that those three flyers who crossed the Atlantic

Sullivan, Mo., April 26 .- C. C. Pyle's Bunion Derbyists tonight after having conquered more than 2,-000 miles of gruelling hardships will be billeted in a roadhouse, 43

BUNION DERBY

ed leadership of the van yesterday, held for the past ten days by Andy Payne, youthful Oklahoman. Gayuzzi's time for the 2,012.2 miles from Los Angeles was 37:08:55. Phil Granville, Jamaica negro of Hamilton, Ont., set the pace through the 42.9 miles from Rolla

Second was Gavuzzi in 6:00:13.

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meet with Mrs. Frederick M. Snow, 140 Benton street, Wednesday evening, May the second.

Tuesday, May 15th is the date tion Center. The state Girl Scout conference is to be held at the Hotel Stratfield,

Bridgeport, May 3. The morning session begins at 11 a. m. Afternoon session at 2 p. m. Luncheon at 1 p. m. Tickets one dollar. Any officers or members of the council who wish to attend are asked to notify Mrs. W. M. Brownell, 39 of a Bachelor of Matrimony? And Gerard street, phone 2522. Troop 3

Ruth Cheney, Patrol 3, has completed her tenderfoot test. Helen Pohl and Anna Smachetti are new members of Patrol 4, Troop 3. This troop has partially formulated plans for an evening of movies to be given th elast of May, the proceeds of the affair will be used for the new uniforms. Tickets will be sold to the members of their families, friends and other scouts. Ice cream and home-made candy will also be sold. The date, the place, and the program is to be announced very soon.

Naomi Foster and Dorothea Hol-

land of Patrol 1 have passed the

bandaging in first aid for first class requirements. Roberta Porterfield a member of Patrol 3 has recovered after a two weeks' illness. Troop 3 has re-registered with 4 original members, 2 transferred from other cities and 12 new scouts. There are six more scouts who are completing their tenderfoot work and two or three new

accepted at national headquarters. Troop 5 Margaret Korngiebel, Campbell and Katherine Fike have

passed their first aid tests.

members expected next week.

The commission of Naomi Fos-

ter for second lieutenant has been



CENTER STREET South Manchester Telephone 941

经验证的

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. McKay were visitors at the troop meeting Fri-day. Marion Apel is a new member

Troop 6
There is a contest, among the scouts of this troop, collecting tent caterpillars. Ellen Reid and Sylvia Smith received their home nursing page: for the "rally" to be held in the badges this week. A "hike" is being Gym of the School Street Recreaplanned by Margaret Waldermann for Thursday, May 3rd.

in this troop.

Brownie Pack 1 Mary Quish has received a golden bar. These Brownies have finished their dust cloths.

CLASS IN MATRIMONY?

Evanston, Ill.,-Whoever heard

yet there'll probably be such a degree if the plan advocated by Prof. A. J. Todd, of Northwestern University, goes through. Professor Todd's plan is that a department for instruction in matrimony be established at the university. He says that students leave college with no knowledge of matrimony, a subject which will occupy most of their future time and money.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics

В	0	A	B	D
В	0	A	R	S
В	0	A	T	S
В	0	L	T	S
В	0	L	L	S
B	A	L	L	S
W	A	L	L	S
W	A	L	K	S

THE **MOISTURE**

given off by a Gas flame when you cook in a gas-fired oven has the same beneficial effect that the steam proving box has on bakery cooking.

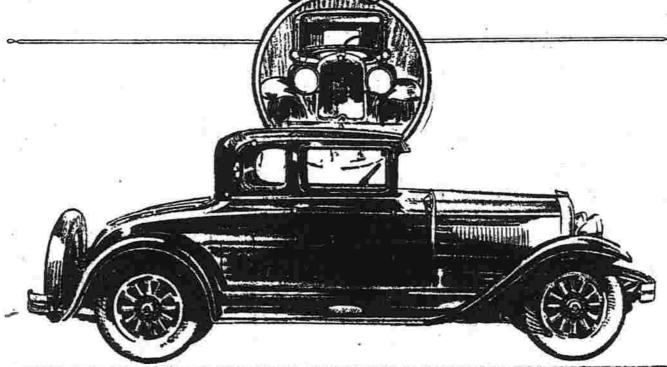
This being so

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Picture of a Flying Cloud of 1929



looking for the right kind The Flying Cloud Coupe in Of Owner In fact, it wants the right

the picture is afraid that it may be unhappy.

It might get an owner that would not be just the right

Not that this Flying Cloud is conceited. But it knows how good it is. It knows that it can show even the twenty thousand dollar kind a few things about going from here to there in this country.

So it wants an owner that will let it step out once in a while.

There's a figure on the speedometer dial quite a ways whether the road is dry or above seventy that this slippery.

Flying Cloud likes to flirt with now and then.

It wants an owner that likes to go places, with smart people, and get there a little bit ahead of the rest. Now and then this Flying

Cloud enjoys loitering down a side road bathed in summer's smiles. A high hill just makes it

chuckle, and it's still looking for a mountain that it can really call a hill. It doesn't much care whether

it's on pavements or in ruts,

kind of owner. One who gets a lot of fun out of traveling and will know it when he drives a car that feels the Perhaps you're the right kind

of owner for this car.

If so, you'll know it the minute you try it out. The more miles you cover, the more sure you'll be that this Reo Flying Cloud of 1929 is your

But you'll have to get acquainted to find out. So we're inviting you to come down today, just to see if you're the kind of owner this Flying Cloud wants.

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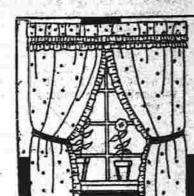
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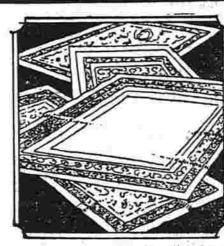
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THIS HAS HAPPENED Ward of the state orphanage since she is four, SALLY FORD is "farmed out" to CLEM CAR-SON the summer she is 16, and meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student, working on the Carson farm. When Carson makes re-marks about David's friendship for Sally, David hits him. 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, chap-eroned by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful." GUS, the barker, diverts attention and Sally is saved. Sally learns from AR-THUR VAN HORNE, handsome ensterner visiting in Capital City, that the "Lady Bountiful" is ENID BARR, wife of a wealthy

In another state Sally and David go about the streets without fear of being detected by the police. David gives Sally a sap-phire engagement ring. MRS. STONE, matron of the orphanage, gets word that Sally is with the gets word that Sally is with the carnival and she travels to the next state to bring her back.
Gus sees her jerk the veil from Sally's face and gives a signal.
During a melee in which Mrs.
Stone is accused of stealing a purse and is taken away by a "schiller" sheriff, Sally escapes. Hantening to David she tells him what has happened and he agrees they must run away. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII 64 H. let's say goodby to the carnival!" Sally cried, homeening her throat with tears.

hand, on the crest of the little hill with him through the long, dark away from him. "Come here!" wife to you! But we won't get old which rose at the end of Main hours ahead of them. Street, on which Winfield Bybee's They did not talk much as they her head against his chest, so that and play together and study totheir lives.

ferris wheel a gigantic loop of chosen to turn toward the east, and neither of us has been used to a about four o'clock in the morning lights. The composite voice of the carnival came up to these two children of carnival who were deserting it, and the roar, muted slightly nounced at last, when Sally was so by distance, was like the music of tired that she could hardly put one by distance, was like the music of tired that she could hardly put one that anough sweet?" a heavenly choir in their ears.

fingers closing tensely over David's lined up by the fence? We'll find a arm. "Gus, ballyhooing The Palace of Wonders. I wonder if he'll remember not to spiel about 'Princess Lalla."

miliar phrases which Sally would of a recently ploughed field.

the hill, but David strode after her thrown back and his eyes brooded a shudder of fear made her hand bigness and splendid beauty of his and put his arms about her com- upon the cloud-disturbed beauty of twitch in David's, the firm, warm fortingly. "Sally, honey, we haven't the night sky. time! Throw them a kiss from

She broke from his embrace and ing at her. "It's all healed. Just flung her arms out in a passionate a flesh wound, you know."

EXHAUST GAS OF AUTOS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

the Health Association.

doses my produce serious effects.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

by, Gus! Goodby, Jan. Goodby, her, and she lay very still, humble, with her, gentle, sweet, infinitely Noko! Goodby, Boffo! And Babe! before his masculinity. Goodby, dancing girls! I hope you "I've been thinking, Sally," he Then she flung herself upon Da- then-" young arms. "I've only got you mind unexpectedly clear and log- your age, honey," David interrupted now, David! Oh, David, what is | ical, "we mustn't, darling. You've | her thoughts, his voice grave and, going to become of us? Do you got to finish college, somehow, it seemed to her, a little embarreally love me, darling?"

search his beloved face as well as so young!" the darkness of the night would permit. Faintly she could see the David answered steadily. "We love not wise and sophisticated and very tremble of his tender, deeply carved each other and I think we always much older than she, like Arthur

mind and every beat of my heart." Carson told the truth to the police David answered huskily. "And when he charged us with—with imnow let's travel, honey. I don't morality. Don't you see, darling, that marrying me won't make you know where we're going, but we've that we just must be married old before your time! Why, honeygot to put as much distance as now?" possible between us and this town

before morning." sickness for the dearest "family" and frightened even as they exalted really ready for it. You'd hate me down. she had ever known already tight- her, but a shy, sweet touching of for being a drag on you-" his lips to her forehead. It was

Bigger and Better Carnival was walked steadily along the dirt his heart beat strongly and steadily gether and hobo all over the counselling temporary joy and excite- roads, choosing them in preference just beneath her ear. ment to villagers and farmers to the frequented paved highway, "Listen, Sally, beloved," he urged I think ment to villagers and farmers for David cautioned her to save softly. "I want to marry you more you?" weary of the insular monotony of her breath for the all-important than anything in the world. It "Not at this rate," David laughed, task of covering many miles before might have been better if we had relieved. "I'm not going to kiss There it all lay just below them daybreak. Neither of them had any met and fallen in love when we you a single other time before -big tents and little tents with idea of the geography of this state were both older, but fate took care dawn, or we'll never get anywhere. gay, lying banners; the merry-go- to which the carnival had brought and happy to be able to ask you little witch!" round with its music-box grinding little. David, country-bred, had an ow to marry me. I'll not make little. David, country-bred, had an much money at first, maybe, but ise, for when Sally became so tired

lead her out of danger. foot before the other. "We'll rest that enough, sweet?" awhile and then plod along. There's "Listen!" Sally whispered, her a farmhouse near. See the cows head against his breast.

> A three-quarters moon rode high in the sky but its light was inter. | Our wedding day!" mittently obscured by ragged, scud-

well and have a drink."

never forget if she lived to be a He sat at a little distance from to marry. her, not touching her, his knees She was about to run back down tanned hands, but his head was drawn up and clasped by his strong,

"Does your shoulder hurt, darhere, and then we've got to hurry ling?" Sally asked anxiously.

gesture of love and farewell. The tone of his voice silenced her. "Goodby, Carnival. Thank you for She knew he was brooding over Sally the day Clem Carson had sheltering David and me! Goodby, their future, puzzling his young taken her to the farm. Whatever in the next chapter. Will Sally's

vid's breast and held him tight "But David," Sally sat up, her like gold in the sun-" with all the strength in her thin heart pounding with joy, but her

somewhere-I can't bear to be a rassed. Maybe David, too, was She strained away from him, to burden upon you! You're so young, frightened a bit, just as she was!

lips, so dearly boyish. His eyes will. My father married when he Van Horne, for instance. looked big and black in the night, was 19, and I'm nearly 21-and big but there was a gleam of such di- for my age," he added, grinning at 1?" she laughed. "Do I look 18. vine light in them that her fingers her. "We can't go on like this, David? Now that most girls have crept up his face tremblingly and honey. Mrs. Stone would have a bobbed hair, my long hair ought to closed his eyelids, for she suddenly right to think the worst of us-of make me look very old and dignifelt abashed, unworthy of his love. you-if we were not married when fied. I do look 18, don't I, David?" "I love you with every cell in she catches up with us. She would

my body, every thought in my be justified in thinking that Clem

But before they set off again he her feet. "I'm not going to have before you marry-go to theaters kissed her, not one of the long, ar- you forced into marriage when and parties and dances for years dent kisses that made her dizzy you're not old enough and not and years yet, before you settle

And so they paused, hand in as if he were telling her, wordless- now and his stern voice checked her giddy flapper, if you'd rather! Ah.

Sally trotted along by his side, sugreat deal, and I promise you now that she could walk no further, he premely confident that he would that I'll not fail you in love and loyalty. I've never cared for any "One o'clock, darling," he an other girl and I never will. Let's into the dawn with her, and of

> "Then let's travel," he laughed jubilantly. "This is our wedding day, Sally! Think of it, sweet!

"Yes," she agreed, nodding her

As they plodded hand in hand ding clouds. When they had had through the long hours before dawn from a sign post at a cross-roads. They could see him, a small fig- their drink of ice-cold cistern wa- Sally thought of nothing else. She "I'm going to ask that truck driver ure from that distance, looking like ter David made a pillow of his coat was glad that walking made talk- the name of the nearest county a Jack-in-the-box as he waved his which he had been carrying over ing a waste of energy, for she seat, and how to get there." his arm, and forced Sally to lie wanted to think and feel and search | Sally watched him proudly as he arms and thundered the dear, fa- down for a while in the soft loam her heart and soul for treasure to ran swiftly, apparently not at all lavish upon the boy-man she was fatigued after seven hours of hik-

> feel shivery and solemn and more sun was in his tousled chestnut than a little frightened, but when hair, turning it into gold, and the her. She resolutely forced her heart offered up a prayer: "Please mind away from the mysteries that | God, don't let anything happen so "No," he answered, without look- lay ahead of her, mysteries at which that we can't be married today! Mrs. Stone had hinted in that last, Please!" embarrassing lecture she had delivered to a cowering, shamefaced

tender-

"I'll be Mrs. David Nash," she all land on Broadway with Zieg- said at last, gently. "First, we'll told herself childishly. "I'll be feld! Oh, goodby, Pitty Sing, dear get married in the morning, or as David's wife. I'll have David for little Betty! Goodby, goodby!" soon as we find a county seat, and my family, and maybe—some day there'll be a baby David, with hair

> "You'll have to tell a fib about That made it easier. She was sud-"I'm going to take care of you," denly jubilantly glad that he was

"I'll have to say 7m 18, won't

"Oh, Sally!" David stopped abruptly and held her close to him, pityingly. "You look the adorable baby that you are! I pray to God child, you haven't had any girlhood "Then I'll run away by myself!" at all, or childhood either! You Sally flashed at him, springing to should have dozens of sweethearts

"Then I shan't settle down," "Sally!" David was on his feet Sally laughed shakily. "I'll be a She crept into his arms, and laid and serious. We'll work together try together when we feel like it. "Listen, Sally, beloved," he urged I think we make good hoboes, don't

to which the carnival had brought of that for us, and I'm only proud And don't you try to vamp me, you

kiss on her drooping eyelids or upon her babyishly lax, pink little mouth.

When the sun came up they were a little shy with each other, inclined to talk rapidly about trivial things.

ing, to hail a dairy truck approach-Marriage! The word made her ing along the state highway. The body thrilled her to sudden tears pressure of his fingers reassured of joy that he was hers-hers. Her

(To Be Continued)

It is so simple.

The marriage license is obtained Pop Bybee and Mrs. Bybee! Good- head as to what he was to do with lay before her, David would be dream come true?

You don't know it but you think pale yellow tea. their pictures-all solid blocks. you don't grasp at all. We're regular-emotion barometers. We can to sniff. fellow's mind.

Florence didn't let it. She had the use of perfume, but I can't oversituation well in hand after the come a distinct little shock whenfirst dance with Pedro's friend. She ever I get near Pedro. ought to have some credit for not in a second whirl to show her what he thought of us.

though I was addressing an ambas- toward bad taste, because he's one sador, so I selected Pedro as his fascinating hombre. most attractive moniker. We had a dance or two while

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Florence and her flat tire sipped like some modernistic artists paint about those dances! There's no describing that man's marvelous grace. Everything is either right or wrong The only thing that kept my feet with you. And there's one thing out of the clouds where my head about us girls of the moment that was floating around was Pedro's perfume. It was good enough but I couldn't get over a funny desire

I know that anyone who isn't provincial never sets standards for Nothing happened at the dance. other people in such matters as the

Senor Alvarado and I did feel as dro's ways won't be a first step crepe de chine.

Devotedly, MARYE.

A rather unique divorce suit was filed the other day. A wife asked a divorce because her husband never said goodbye when he left for work in the morning nor greeted her when he came home at night.

enough to take this grievance as a ings: 1 cup maple syrup, 4 eggs, 1 symbol of what her marriage in cup milk, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup total means, it is hardly likely that cream, 1 cup chopped nuts, few the woman got her divorce. Per se grains salt. Beat yolks of eggs the complaint sounds rather trivial. | slightly and stir into syrup. Cook, strain on the imagination to vision reaches boiling point. Add milk and this home and the wife's state in flour stirred to a smooth paste with it. There are two explanations. The a litt. cold milk. Cook until thick more charitable one is that "it's and smooth and remove from fire. just his way." He is a stolid, in- Let cool. Add cream whipped unarticulate creature of routine, dour til firm and turn into mold. Pack in and glum on the surface, even if ice and salt and when partly frozen his emotions do prompt something add nuts and whites of eggs whip-

That's Enough The other answer, and the worse one, is that it's an attitude peculiar to his relationship with his wife; because she is a wife she merits no special consideration and none of fective lamp bases or if filled with the usual amenities of life. She's sprays of flowers or branches of his housekeeper, his drudge. He blossoming shrubs would be equalfeeds her and roofs her and clothes

under such circumstances almost impossible for any woman. Being a two. I trust they have been of help and vanilla. Chill and serve with wife in the old-fashioned and tra- and interest to many of you. The ditional sense of stay-at-home housekeeper means that a woman feels her isolation, her lack of contact with the world outside.

owls on each pocket see a good time in store for the little girl who wears this easily made frock. The shoulders are raglan and the sleeves long or short. Front and back fulness is gathered into woman be supposed to stand it? ago would have stood it, true. They sorbing interest. Messages of less had to. Their husbands were not than 200 words on dress, charm, just husbands. They were support- home-making, motherhood, health, ers, bread and butter, too.

Times Do Change way with murder." They were not by such successful women in their civil demands upon them. They could be surly, grouchy, dour and glum, insulting, selfish, stingy, anyand belted in truly masculine fashion.
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Many of their sons haven't yet earned that this male opportunity to "let down" with a wife and become possessed of any sort of mood they wish to yield to, is a dead thing in this modern world where women can and do support them- describes the most attractive corner selves with or without benefit of

More power to wives who won't ive with men who regard them as inanimate objects, and don't say

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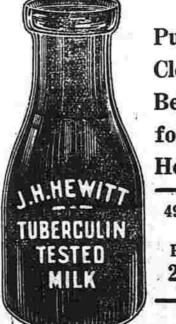
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Either attitude would make life

She is dependent on her husband as messenger from that world outside. If, however, he assumes no obligation to the responsibility of this role, and will not even recognize her as a human being to the extent of saying "good morning." namely: "One-Minute Interviews" "good-bye," and "hello," can any with women prominent in every

'wives."

'hello" or "good-bye."

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This And That In Feminine Lore

Mrs. Manning's shop, Room 1 up- sunny window I have a comfortable stairs in the House & Hale build-rocking chair. It is not a discarded ing is the local headquarters for all | chair but as my husbands says, 'the styles of pleating, hemstitching, most comfortable one in the house. picoting and pinking.

ous vogue for informal day wear or which can be easily laundered. with sport suits. Usually they are Therefore my husband feels perfectfinely striped, the stripes horizon- ly free to drop into it when he Fancy Allan smelling like a flow- tal. With such a sports costume, comes in from work and I find risking the opportunities he'd have er! But then I don't know that it brimless toques are the thing. that such an arrangement saves me wouldn't be better than reeking of Some of the smartest new sweaters much labor in keeping our living smoke-filled tweeds when you get for wear with tailored ensembles room. But more important, it gives Pedro asked me not to call him used to it. I hope that liking Pe- have the dressmaker neckline of me the companionship of my hus-

> Ruffles, or volants, as the French call them, are correct trimming this a red geranium and the daily year from everything from the pajama to formal evening gowns. They are the perfect trimming for summer in their airiness. The majority of them are of self-mait asy to do the darning at odd terial, especially if the fabric is printed chiffon, georgette or any of times during the week." the thin silks or handkerchief linens. They run in width from one inch to the deep circular ruffle that forms the skirt itself on many gowns. Their edges, may be notched, picoted, tucked, lace-edged or colorfully bound.

> > Male Mousse

This recipe for maple mousse is excellent to use in an electric refrigerator or one of the crankless freezers and will furnish 8 serv-And yet it doesn't take such a stirring constantly until mixture ped until stiff, Finish freezing, allowing at least two hours before

> Those interesting light green oil jars that come from Italy make efly effective.

The Bridge-Me-Another series will be discontinued in a day or niceties wind up today. I tried classifying them under different headings but they piled up rapidly and on some sections questions and answers were so unrelated to each other I gave it up.

We are to have a new feature on the home page instead of the above, feminine activity. They will appear Wives of a score or more years daily and we believe will be of abbusiness, and every subject that is of interest to women of today. It will only require a minute of your Husbands of the old school "got time each day to read these articles orced to meet or recognize any different lines as Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard, Ann Nichols of "Abie's Irish Rose" fame, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, New York social leader and philanthropist, and so on ad infinitum. Every day from now on

> In one of the farm magazines a writer suggests making the popular of old silk dresses. Still another in her house which is in her kitchen. For those who have roomy kitchens it may afford suggestions. Here are her own words: "Beside a

there will be a worthwhile message

for our feminine readers. -

It is wicker with an upholstered back and spring seat. I covered it Sweaters are to have a tremend- with a pretty dark but gay cretonne band during odd moments of the day. Beside this chair I have a small flower stand on which I keep papers. Since the papers are so handy I do not neglect reading them but do it while meals are cooking. My darning bag hangs on the window casing and this makes

> "Have a charming living room; concentrate on planning fascinating evenings in it and your boys and girls will stay at home." This is the recipe for preventing disintegation of family life in America offered by the New York State Federation of Women's clubs, who claim to have made an intensive study of the reasons why young folks seek recreation outside the home. At the recent Parents' exposition they were exhibiting a model living room and giving programs to show how it. could be done. That is all very well for an exposition but no matter how beautiful and tasteful the living room is furnished, or whatever games, music, radio or other diversions are provided, the young folks of today will continue to forsake the home for the outside attractions, except in rare cases.

Mrs. Mixter of the Gas company's home service department gives the following recipe for Caramel Nut pudding:

1 1-2 cup brown sugar. 2 rounded ths. cornstarch.

2 cups boiling water. 1-3 cup nut meats. 1 tsp. vanilla.

Pinch salt. Mix the brown sugar and the cornstarch, together. Add boiling water and cook directly over the fire until the mixture is thick and starch is thoroughly cooked. Remove from fire, add salt, nut meats plain or whipped cream.

Blue as a spring color is bobbing right up, just as it does every season. The new Lido blue is very attractive and becoming to the younger women. All blue in two or more shades or blue and black combined is fashionable for ensembles. Occasionally one sees a luscious looking turban made of all blue flowers. Smart blue oxfords complete a fetching outfit.

MARY TAYLOR.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How should tips be given? 2. What does "showiness" in tipping indicate?

3. In addition to tips, is it ever necessary to give a word quilted pillows of the best portions of appreciation to a considerate servant?

The Answers 1. Courteously and quietly. 2. Vulgarity in the giver. 3. Not necessary, but very nice.



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average of 141 tests made in city streets at a peak hours of traffic The danger in garages is conshowed a contamination of 0.8 stantly serious. The average carparts of carbon monoxide per bon monoxide content was found to ing. As a rule children are either 10,000 parts of air. Only 24 per be 2.1 parts in 10,000. Eighteen over-disciplined or under-disciplination of all of the samples had more be 2.1 parts in 10,000. cent, of all of the samples had more per cent. of the samples contained than one part of carbon monoxide over four parts in 10,000. Investigations made by the New | watchfulness.

York and New Jersey state bridge IS TINGED WITH POISON. and tunnel commission indicate that a maximum of four parts of carbon monoxide in 10,000 of air is permissible, provided the per-Editor Journal of the American son is not exposed for a period Medical Association and of Hygeia, as long as one hour. An equation was developed representing the time of exposure in hours multi-There no longer is any doubt plied by the concentration in parts that the automobile exhaust gas is of carbon monoxide per 10,000 parts of air. If this equation Like all other poisons the mat- equals three, there is no percepter of dosage is important, since tible effect; if it equals six, the doses of poisons can be effect is just perceptible; if it

substances in automobile exhaust ingly dangerous. gas is the dangerous carbon mon-Thus exposure to four parts cussed. oxide, which displaces oxygen in carbon monoxide in 10,000 of air the blood and thereby produces for one hour would equal four, whereas exposure of eight parts of the chief thing in bringing up chil-Drs. J. J. Bloomfield and H. S. carbon monoxide for an hour would dren is to make them happy. Isbell of the United States. Public equal eight, with beginning symp-Health Service have undertaken toms, and exposure for two hours less he is happy, no child can de- a suit bid when you hold: an investigation of the problem of would equal sixteen with danger. | velop mentally unless he is happy. | A K X? automobile exhaust gas in streets and in repair shops. The amount cate that the average person is velop personality, individuality, or on the adjustment of the carbure- not in danger from automobile ex- efficiency.

haust gas on city streets, whereas | Happiness does not depend on the traffic officer who is constant- riches. It does not follow that a rule? In the studies made during 1927, ly inhaling street air containing child need go to the movies five 14 of the largest cities in the exhaust gas for long periods of nights a week, live on ice cream country were visited and 250 time may have some serious symp- sodas, have fine clothes and a pocsamples of air were obtained. The toms.

in 10,000 of air. Samples taken | Since employes work in these inside of autobusses yielded even a garages as long as four or five lower concentration of carbon mon- hours without leaving the building, must be obeyed, and then freedom! the condition demands constant As little coercion as possible, more

It is suggested that automobiles child, sympathy and understanding, be not permitted to run longer than fresh air, good food! All the "psythirty seconds inside the garage, chological programs" in the world, unless the car is in necessary mo- as Mrs. Crane calls them, cannot tion and the exhaust is connected come up to this. to the outside air by a direct out-

In large garages plans for controlled ventilation must be develop- line. Obedience will be natural for ed. In small garages with one or a child who feels that he is being

wo cars the danger is greatest.

HAPPINESS IS CHILD'S REAL NEED By Olive Roberts Barton

Home Page Editorial

I am moved to ecstatic tears over handled by the body, whereas large equals nine, there will be head- the short sensible article of Mrs. ache and nausea, and if it equals Thusnelda Crane about her unusual The most serious of all of the fifteen, the effects may be exceed- daughter Nathalia, child poetess of fourteen who is being much dis-

> preached for years, namely, that 10, 9? No child can grow properly un-All the evidences seem to indi- Unless he is happy he cannot de-

ketful of spending money. But most unhappiness in dren is not caused by lack of these things as much as by over-disciplined, and as a result of the latter, scolded to death. Scolding and whipping are not discipline. A few rules, a little sensible exBridge Me Another

Why cannot parents see that over-

discipline is worse than no discip-

treated justly. Isn't the "revolt" of

young people nowadays due to ig-

norance on the part of parents?

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

1-Partner not having bid, what would you lead against She corroborates what I have a suit bid when you hold: 2-Partner not having bid; what would you lead against

3-When you hold honors in sequence, what should you lead against a suit bid as a

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Rickard's Little Speech In Court Starts Trouble

State Boxing Board Wants COMMUNITY CLUB **Explain** How Choose a Ref-

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 26 .- Either tomorrow or at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, Tex Rickard will be haled before the indignant State Athletic Commission and asked to explain the double bone, or compound fracture committed by himself and Jack Dempsey in connection with the allegation that referees and judges could be appointed for important fights at the whim of the promoter. Rickard's players Manchester has turned out bone consisted of putting an idea in the last fifteen years or so, has like that on paper; Dempsey's of a mighty good team at Elmwood, introducing it as part of the evi-dence in the Tack Kearns suit. dence in the Jack Kearns suit.

offered in an interview today. He and numerous other well known declared, in effect, that he merely performers. Elmwood has showed was spoofing about the entire matter; that he realized Dempsey was other seasons. prey to many misgivings in the Director Jerry Fay has called a New York be pushed around to suit his con- under way long. venience to say nothing of his de-Farley Silent

Farley will care for this explana- bility that it will be. The league will tion was a matter of some doubt likely be a six club affair playing today. He declined to comment on twilight, Saturda and Sunday ball. the matter in any way but left the It may be made up of Bristol New inference that any action that Departure, Torrington, Meriden seemed necessary to his colleagues, Kensington, Manchester, New Brit-William Muldoon and George E. ain or Middletown. Brower, would find him lining up As plan- and now the season behind the decision exactly 101 per will be divided into two halves with cent, Fahrenheit. Brower probably the winner of the first round playbut the betting is that Muldoon It is planned for each team to play

The word is that Rickard's Madruled off the turf for a period of league. two or three weeks or, to be more practical, two of three shows. The lowing players have agreed to re-Sharkey-Delaney match on Monday hardly could be disturbed at this late hour and the May 4th date for Tod Morgan and Cannonball Martin already has been placed back on the calendar, while the night of Godek. May 11 has been especially set aside for the commission's own show, arranged for the benefit of a local hospital. These conditions make a Gallagher. proposed penalizing of Rickard rather difficult at this particular

Yes, the boys really want to do known here, Charlie Varrick and something to Kickard. But will "Hook" Brennan.

GETTING ALONG IN YEARS

Eddie Roush, star outfielder with the New York Giants, has served 1,500 CARS OF TOMATOES sixteen years in baseball and has failed to hit .300 only once as a major Teaguer, since 1916.

LARGE SQUAD AT WISCONSIN.

More than . 200 candidates took part in the annual spring football practice at Wisconsin this year.



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Elmwood Team **Coming Here For Opening** Tussle; Probable Lineup.

PLAYS ON SUNDAY

The Community Club baseball team will start its 1928 campaign Sunday afternoon with a practice game with Tommy Sipples' Elmwood New Departure crew at Hickey's Grove.

Sipples, one of the greatest ball

The nature of Rickard's explana- their lineup are Lester Le Bell, tion was forecast by the excuse he Jimmy Alexander, "Pots" Parker

early days of 1926 and that he practice session for his squad to be Brooklyn 6 took this means of re-assuring the held at the Community Playgrounds St. Louis 6 then champion. Perish the thought, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Cincinnati 7 said he, and that he would serious- "Breck" Wilson and Tommy Sip- Chicago 8 ly intimate for a moment that the ples both are expected to play with Pittsburgh 4 State Athletic Commission could the locals before the season gets Philadelphia 3 It has not been difinitely decided

whether the club will be entered in the newly formed State League but Just whether Chairman James A. there is more than a remote possi-

will turn up absent, as customary, ing the winner of the second round a total of twenty games in each The tip is that Farley will leave round. With a six club circuit and the disposal of the case strictly in the teams playing twilight and Saturdays and Sundays on which to CHOOSE SIMON PURES Sunday ball there will be some open ison Square Garden Club may be book other good teams outside the

> Director Fay says that the folport for practice Sunday: Catchers: "woody" Wallet and

Pitchers: Bill McLaughlin, Joe Prentice, Weber of Rockville, Jack Infielders: Jim McLaughlin. 'Break" Wilson, Jack Linnell, Pete

Genovese, "Hobs" Keeney, Frank Outfielders: Lefty St. John Graff and Pelton, hardhitting Rockville players, who are well

Anyon not listed here is welcome to report for a tryout. Fay made it emphatic that no partiality would be shown whatever.

TO NORTHERN MARKETS.

Miami, Fla.—The winter tomato Lacy, of Chelsea, as trainer. crop is being harvested here now. More than 1,500 car loads of toma- Olympic contenders were selected toes have been shipped north in the after more than 25 hours before a I past few weeks while ship of two record crowd in Boston Arena. The produce into Philadelphia, Balti- that the east, with the exception of

The present crop, to dates, is said over the west. It had been expected I by the Growers Association to total that the Pacific coast teams would I

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Pittsfield 10, Springfield 5. All other games postponed. American League New York 12, Washington 4. Cleveland 7, St. Louis 3. Detroit 3, Chicago 2.

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4. (17 in-Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 0. New York-Boston (rain).

National League

Philadelphia 3, Boston 2.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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	Providence		2
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	Albany	1	3
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5	New York	7	3
	Cleveland	9	4
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Boston 2

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

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

Chicago at St. Louis.

FOR OLYMPIC BOUTS

Boston, Mass., April 26 .- National amateur boxing champions n Amsterdam are:

118 pounds-Johnny Daley, Wal-126 pounds-Harry Devine, Wor

135 pounds-Steve Holaiko, Buf-147 pounds-Tommy Lown, New

160 pounds-Harry H. Hender- consider at the end. son, Annapolis. 175 pounds-Leon Lucas, Phila-

this afternoon to make up the com- Lucas was over a hundred each plete U. S. A. Olympic team of game.

'Simon Pures." The team will be coached by Spike Webb, of Annapolis, with Al S coastal lines have been carrying the surprise of the tournament was Miller, of Los Angeles, triumphed

clean up at least three classes. **New Razor Blade Sensation** Charter Oak, Htfd .. 20 Waterbury 9

Manchester11 13 Wallingford 9 12 New Britain 10 14 Meriden 6 15

High individual single, Moloskey,

Charter Oak, Hartford, 326. mark, Dixon, Charter Oak, 99.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS American League g St Toula 491 Durocher, New York, .444. Easterling, Detroit, .417. Meusel, New York, .400. Goslin, Wash., .389. Leader a year ago today Sim-

mons, Phila., .462. National League Grantham, Pitts., .474. Bell, Boston, .464. Douthit, St. Louis, .440. Hornsby, Boston, .393.

By Watching Others Play EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of six articles in which Roland Mackenzie, one of America's leading golfers and a member of the Walker Cup team in 1926, talks about golf and what he thinks of it in an interview with Henry L.

Farrell, The Evening Herald Tallies 47 Points; Two Lost and NEA Service sports writer. This is the first time that Mackenzie has ever been inter-Graduation: Good viewed to this extent on his favorite game. Team Next Year. By HENRY L. FARRELL

PC. Manchester High's crack swim800 ming team won three of its four meets during the season which has about golf, but he refuses to bejust been brought to a successful close. All victories were by onesided scores. New Haven Hillhouse was the only school to conquer golf. Manchester in a dual meet. The school will be represented much to learn about the game to

BUCKLAND HIGHEST

SWIMMING SCORER

by just as strong a team next sea-son because it loses only two mem-bers through graduation. They are Francis Burr and Francis Hicking. can learn about the game," he told There is splendid talent ready to the writer. take their places. Captain and Manager Leslie with a generous disposition to be

loted it as well, but also was the thing he said was merely an exleading point scorer. He registered pression about his own game and 47 points himself and Wesley War- not a dogmatic course guaranteed nock was second with 31. Bob to produce a score in the low sev-Treat was the other man with enties after two readings. more than a score of tallies. The members received their letters at if I might appear slow. If you go

tories over Bridgeport Central 46 answer any questions you want to to 7, Bristol 47 to 13 and Suffield ask me but don't look at my game Prep, 46 to 7. The individual scor- too close because I'm not bearing ing was as follows:

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W. Warnock .		3	3
R. Treat	21	1	2
L. Cheney	18	0	1
F. Hicking	12	1	1
J. Taylor	11	0	1
F. Burr	11	0	1
D. Robertson .		0	
E. Markley	5	1	
E. Knight		0	
	_		5000
Total	161	11	17

Local Girls Beat Charter Oak Girls

and representatives of Uncle Sam in three games from the league-lead- be harmful for another beginner," the Olympic boxing championships ing Charter Oak girls of Hartford he said. "I picked out my favorite in a state duckpin league match golfers and imitated them almost 112 pounds-Hymen Miller, Los night before last at Murphy's Al down to personal mannerisms. My leys. The teams meet again tonight | game is a combination of Bobby

12 pins although it had a splendid them for countless rounds and Grove 2; struck out, by Morris 2, by chance to win the game in the fin- when I picked up a club I tried to and Owens; time, 1:43. al two team boxes. The locals took make myself feel as they looked. the next two by five and four pins I remember once I followed Jones respectively. Spares by Miss Gee and for five successive rounds and nev-Miss Lucas her, ed the cause along er once looked at the ball he was Mrs. Frisk of the visitors came

within two pins of breaking the women's high single record for Heavyweight-George Hoffman, Manchester when she hit a score of 133. It is said that Mrs. George' Eight alternates will be chosen Rowsell once rolled 135 here, Miss The scores:

Murphy's Girls	
Sherman 102 97	9:
Gee 82 104	9.
lackmore 94 97	9:
Taggart 98 88	9:
ucas 109 104	10:
. — —	100-57
Total 485 490	47
Charter Oaks	
Dixon 98 102	8
Mackie 88 87	8
Hebenstreit 98 99	9
Williams 80 98	9
Frisk133 99	10
Total 497 485	47

High team 3 string, Casino, Hart-High team single, Waterbury, Waterbury, 133.

High individual 3 string, Frisk, High individual single without

Pitcher McConkey Wins Own Game By Getting Hit On Head By Throw

American League Results

At New York:— YANKS 12, NATIONALS 4

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By HENRY L. FARRELL	Gehrig, 1b 4 1 1 Mausel If	5	1	0
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teur on the subject of writing	Pipgras, p 4 0 1	. 0	0	-
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can learn about the game," he told		0	1	- 1
the writer.	Van Alstyne, p 2 0 0	0	4	- 3
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Regan, 2b 4

Tarbert, rf 2 Hofmann, xx 1

Taitt, rf 0 Rothrock, 1b 4

At Detroit:-

Cissell, ss 4

McNeely, rf

Berry, c 4 0 1

x-Ruffing batted for Rogell in 9th xx-Hofmann batted for Tarbert in

TIGERS 3, WHITE SOX 2

Buckland was the outstanding per-former on the team during the sea-ington youngster consented to be Washington 010 001 101-Washington 010 001 101— Two base hits, Rice, Goslin, Duga former on the team during the season. He not only looked after the
managing end of the team and pimanaging end of the team and pithe strict understanding that anythe strict understanding the strict understanding that a lin, Meusel; sacrifices, Ruth, Bluege; double plays, Lazzeri to Gehrig to Koenig, Harris to Judge; left on bases, New York 7. Washington 9; bases on balls, off Marberry 1, off Van Alstyne 5, off Pipgras 2; struck out, by Pipgras 5, by Van Alstyne 2; hits, off Marberry 7 in 3 innings, off Van Alstyne 8 in 5; losing pitcher, Marberry; umpires, Dineen, Barry and Nallin; time, 2:00, x—Barnes batted for Van Alstyne in 9th.

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| Lessig, 2b ... 4 1 1 1 0 0 |
| Heintz, 1b ... 5 0 3 8 0 1 |
| Hiller, 3b ... 4 0 1 0 0 0 |
| Kloter, p, cf ... 5 1 2 1 1 0 |
| Kloter, p, cf ... 5 1 2 1 1 0 |
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| Innings ... 123 456 789 10 |
| Rockville ... 000 002 430 0— 9 |

Manchester's record shows vic- around the course with me I can down yet," he said. At Philadelphia:-

Dual League Total "When I was just starting out to play golf," he went on in explaining his aversion to any literary Bishop, 2b 4 1 work on the instructive phase of Cobb, rf 4 1 the game, "I was warned against Speaker, cf 4 0 reading, Freddy McLeod, my instructor, told me not to read any Miller, If 3 0 0 9 articles of instruction and to for- Hale, 3b 3 1 1 0 3 get them if I did. He said I would Boley, ss 3 be so filled up with 'do this' and 'don't do that' that I couldn't loos-It was gathered during the later

conversation that a lot of young Mackenzie's logic about his own game is based upon the theory-"Be Yourself." He played football, baseball and basketball in his high school days and he has a nice way of applying the fundamentals of those games to illustrate points he makes about the technique of golf. "I'll tell you what I did when I started and I think it would not

er, Hale, Cobb; stolen base, Tarbert; sacrifices, Tarbert, Grove; double play, Harris to Rogell to Rothrock; left on bases, Boston 3, Philadelhia 4; bases on balls, off Morris 2, off Jones, Freddy McLeod, Leo Diegel Manchester lost the first game by and Bob MacDonald. I watched playing.

"I believe this may be a natural instinct in young Americans to observe and imitate their heroes. For Gehringer, 2b 3 this reason almost the tiniest McManus, 3b youngster will hold a baseball bat Heilmann, rf in a fundamentally proper grip. He Easterling, lf 3 will throw a baseball or a football Hargrave, c 4
with a natural swing and he will Taveher, ss 3 kick a football the same way. Now Whitehill, p 4 0 2 1 2 that golf is having an appeal to little fellows you will notice that they are getting an instinctively proper way of standing, holding and swinging the clubs. Of course they are not in perfect form but they start with the proper foundation.

"I started at the very beginnig Berg, c 1 movement on the course, even to Redfern, x

Southington 3 9 .250 course, that there is one ideal way At St. Louis:

Torrington . . . 3 12 .200 to do everything but he also figures INDIANS 7, BROWNS 3 that what may be perfect for a player of a certain build or physi-the individual to find the style that J. Sewell, as suits him best and works best for

> Mackenzie does emphasize, however, the necessity of using a proper grip on the club but he leaves the selection of one of two orthodox grips to the individual. TOMORROW: Mackenzie tells O'Rourke, 3b

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who managed Booksgrar in	Beck, D 8
nternational league last year.	Strelecki, p 0
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the International league last year, is in charge of a St. Louis Cardin-Laurel in the Cotton States league.

First With Two On; Nino's In Last of Ninth Prevents Rockville Victory.

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Rockville000 002 430 0- 9 Manchester .. 403 000 101 1-10 Two base hits, Kerr, Heintz, De-Carli; three base hits, Foley, Ambrosi; home runs A. Lupien, N. Boggini; sacrifice hits, Foley, Gessay, Ambrosi; double plays, Ambrsi to Lessig; first base on balls, off Ambrosi 30; hit by pitcher, Foley, Lupien, Gessay; struck out by Ambrosi 18, by McConkey 2.

By TOM STOWE

Umpire Frankie Busch.

Sixteen-year-old Dave McConkey may be bothered today by a bump is, he can proudly point to it and say, "Only for that, Manchester High might have got beaten yester-All of which leads to the fact

that the 10 to 9 ten-inning victory which the Silk Towners scored in their first baseball contest of the season at the West Side Playgrounds had a most unique ending. grounds had a most unique ending. Friberg, ss 2 0 1 4
One often reads about a pitcher Kelley, 1b 3 0 0 13 "beaning" a batter but it is seldom | Sweetland, p 3 0 0 0 that the exact opposite occurs es-With runners on second and third and no batters retired in Manchester's half of the tenth inning and with the score deadlocked at nine runs apiece, Pitcher Dave McControl of the tenth inning and with the score deadlocked at nine runs apiece, Pitcher Dave McControl of the tenth inning and with the score deadlocked at nine runs apiece, Pitcher Dave McControl of the tenth inning and with the score deadlocked at nine runs apiece, Pitcher Dave McControl of the tenth inning and with the score deadlocked at nine runs apiece, Pitcher Dave McControl of the tenth inning and double plays, Hendrick to Riconda to Bissonette, Friberg (unassisted), Thompson to Kelley, left on bases. key struck out—but wait, he won the game by doing so! How? Well, the catcher dropped the last strike and McConkey legged it for first as fast as his dogs would carry him.

Catcher Rothe picked up the ball card hypers it is fast as his dogs would carry him.

and hurled it to first base. The sphere struck McConkey square on xx the "dome," as the boys say, just 8th. before he reached the bag. This enabled the runner who had left gth. third with the start of the throw, to trot across the plate with the winning run and the first victory of the 1928 season. Pitcher McConkey had unconsciously won his own All this because it is both interesting and unusual. Now for something more instrumental in deter-

mining the outcome of the contest. Total 497 485 470
The league standing as of April
The league s Ab Lupien and Nino Boggini, leaded, Manchester was beaten. Although others played well. it

Rockville lost the game principally through dumb-bell base run-

ning in the first inning in which four men reached first and none scored. In this same frame, Manchester took a four-run lead when Captain Jim Holey slapped a triple to left center, scored on Billy Dowd's single after which came a single by Nino and Ab's homer. Manchester picked up three runs in the third. Foley was hit, Lupien walked and both counted on Dickie Kerr's double to right. Alphonse brought the latter in with a base

DOPED TO LEAD LEAGUE

Dove Barbee, with Portland, is doped to lead the Pacific Coast league in home runs this season. He hit four in the first ten days of play this year.

MAY BREAK HIS RECORD

Lou Gehrig, who hit 23 triples last season, hopes to better that mark in the present American League campaign.

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National League Results

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ed), Frisch to Thevenow to Bottom-ley, Douthit to Frisch, Critz to Kelly; left on bases, St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 6; bases on balls, off Lucas 3. Reinhart 2; struck out, by Lucas 7, Reinhart 1; hits, off Frankhouse 7 in 7. Hald 0 in 1, Reinhart 5 in 9 2-3; wild pitch, Frankhouse; losing pitcher, Reinhart; umpires, Moran, Wilson and Reardon; time, 2:59. x-Two out when winning scored.

xx—Holm batted xxx-Blades batted for Hald in 8th.

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Although others played well. It was Boggini and Lupien who were the real stars. Nino caught his Freshmen twirler in masterful style in addition to poking out three bingles. "Lupe" was credited with two slashing singles and covered left field perfectly. He bagged five flies.

Two base hits, P. Waner, English. Hartnett, Traynor, Grantham, Comorosky; sacrifices, Adams, Wright, Traynor; double play, Traynor to Adams to Grantham; left on bases, Pitsburgh 7, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Root 5, Grimes 1; struck out by Grimes 5, Root 3, Weinert 2; hits, off Root 7 in 6 2-3, Weinert 1 1-3. Welch 4 in 1; losing pitcher, Root; umpires Rigler, Hart and Jordon; time, 1:55. time, 1:55. 2-Webb batted for Weinert in 8th.

> NOW PLAYING BASEBALL Tom Nash and Chick Shiver, Georgia's All-American football ends, are now members of the baseball team. They are outfielders.

Connie Mack is the oldest major league manager in service. This is his 18th season as boss of the Athletics.

"dome" related some paragraphs

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Want Ad Information

Manchester

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CARD OF THANKS

To our relatives and friends we wish to express our heartfelt thanks for all kindness and sympathy extended to us during our bereavement the loss of our dear wife and sister Mrs. Margaret McConnell Abbott. We are also deeply appreciative of all the beautiful floral tributes.

THOMAS P. ABBOTT MRS. CHARLES F. MARTIN MRS. HENRY MUUSMAN MRS. HENRY L. WILSON

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Fred Colton wish to express their sincere thanks to their relatives, neighbors and friends for all expressions of sympathy and knidness in their recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings. FRED COLTON

MRS. G. COLTON McSWEENEY CARD OF THANKS

With sincere appreciation, we wish to thank all our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. We especially would like to thank the Laurel Pals, The Town Players, St. Mary's Club, Chums, Recreation Center, Troop 6 Boy Scouts, the Ep-worth League of South Methodist Church, The Salvation Army, West Hartford Girls, The Herald Printing Company and the many, many others for the beautiful floral tributes.
MR. AND MRS, JOHN ADDY AND FAMILY.

Lost and Found

LOST-POCKETBOOK with sum of money, between Taylor's Market, via Charter Oak and Spruce streets, to corner of Bissell and Spruce. Finder telephone 26, Morris & Com-

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—BRAND NEW 1928 Paige Sedan Will sell at a sacrifice price.

FOR SALE-1926 Ford Tudor sedan in perfect condition. Will take road-ster or touring in trade 105 Spring

FOR SALE-1925 Dodge panel body truck. Motor in good running condition. Will sell very reasonable. ply Blue Ribbon Bakery, 56-58 Cot-tage street, Tel. 2197.

1927 Oldsmobile Landau. 1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan. 1924 Oldsmobile Sport Touring. 1925 Chrysler Sedan. 1923 Overland Champion. 1923 Dodge Sedan. 1923 Nash Roadster.

1922 Buick Touring. 1922 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring. Chevrolet Touring. 1926 Ford Touring. 1923 Ford Coupe. 1922 Reo Truck. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 FOR SALE—1920 SEVEN PASSEN-

GER Chandler Sedan, run 33,000 miles, good repair, good rubber, good upholstering, \$150. H. Morgan, phone 698, 42 Bigelow street.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main St. Open Eve. and Sun.

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

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

If you are in the market for a good re-conditioned used car we have them A. STEPHENS Center at Knox Tel. 939-

Auto Accessories—Tires

O-TITE PISTON RINGS for all makes of cars. They give your engine more power, more miles per gallon of gas, also stops oil pump-ing. Fred H. Norton, 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 Center street. Tel 678.

Business Services Offered 13

WANTED-ALL kinds of tools sharp. ened, 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.

There are more than 1600 first,-Life. churches in New York City.

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. Phone 715.

OR 5 PIECE MAHOGANY suite, reuphoistered, new springs inserted and finished, Make your own selec-tion of covering. Call for free samples. Tel. 1268. HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO.. 649 Main Street.

LAWN MOWER shornening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fitgrinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel

Wanted-Business Service 26

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Liv ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. WANTED-LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks especially equipped for moving, ranging in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men, 55 Bissell street.

Tel. 496, L. T. Wood.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 WANTED-ALL KINDS of plain sewing, work called for and delivered. Telephone 475-2. Mrs. Caroline Mc-Connell, 20 Ashworth street.

WANTED - HOUSEWORK, dressmaking, caring for children or similar work. Call Mrs. Underhill, 46 Foley street. Phone 1212-4.

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-75 YOUNG PIGS, Rein hardt Lehmann, Buckingham. Conn.

Poultry and Supplies

PROVENDINE FOR hogs, Gallinol for poultry, known and used for years by prize poultry breeders throughout Europe. Ask your dealer or write John L. Welshock, 229 Main

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

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

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

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

Articles for Sale FOR SALE - ANTIQUES. French

china cabinet, and wardrobe. Call FOR SALE—TWIN metal beds, slightly used, Inquire 220 Center St. FOR SALE-ONE ROLL top desk, one protectogfaph check machine, some baby carriages good as new

few gas stoves, all guaranteed, ice boxes exchanged. If you think of furniture for your cottage, see us. Spruce street Second Hand Store. Tel 2627-4.

FOR SALE-LOAM, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Manchester. Phone 1507.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW DOUBLE 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 equip-ment; 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.

IT'S JUST A HABIT.

Tramp: Mum, I'm desperate. I haven't eaten for three days.

Lady (who has been on diet):

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Building Materials

FOR SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot

Fuel and Feed

Electric Co., 407 Center street Phone

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.

Household Goods

3-piece Parlor Set \$35. Breakfast tables \$5 up. New enameled gas ranges \$24.75. New porcelain tables \$5.

Iron beds full size \$4.95. Atwater Kent radio WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED - TO BUY old fushioned 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 lunk

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT - FURNISHED front room, for gentleman, in private home, at 245 North Main street. Tel.

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

BOARDERS WANTED-Two gentlemen in American family, 41 Strant

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 631 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

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

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

HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement and garage, near Depot, in good condition. Modern improvements. Telephone 981-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel.

ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak

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.

WEST SIDES PRACTICE. quested to report: Clarence Gustaf- each and the last will be 100. son, Albert Gustafson, Bob Metcalf, Coady Donnelly, Bill Eagleson, center of the hall at the club and Faulkner, Sam Hewitt and any audience. others desiring a tryout.

KEEP AWAY

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 69

FOR RENT-GREENACRES 65 Ben ton street, 2 family lower five room flat, all modern improvements, centrally located. Telephone 1111-12.

FOR RENT-3 AND 4 room tenements, on Charter Oak street, near Main, Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street. TO RENT-SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, after May 1st. In-

quire 24 Church 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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT at 150 Center street. For information

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 54' Birch street. Tel

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

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM single house ford Road. Tel. 1668.

Suburban for Rent

TO LET-PASTURE of 75 acres for the season. Apply to C. H. Schell, telephone 143-12.

Wanted to Rent

VANTED TO RENT-Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing. 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

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

FOR SALE-MAIN STREET, nice bungalow, just the place for bust washing and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 50x30 Lot 66x270 Investigate. Call Arthur A. Knofla 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 STREET— seven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price right Call Arthur A. Fnoffa. Tele-

Gallup - D'Amico

Frank D'Amico said this morning be held Tuesday evening in the sethat he and Jud Gallup had completed arrangements for their exhibition pocket billiards match. It will be a 500 point affair played in three blocks-all at the Army and Navy Club.

The match will start Tuesday

night, May 15, and will be contin-The West Side baseball club will ued the next night and finished practice Saturday afternoon at the Thursday of the same week. The West Side. The following are re- first two blocks will be 200 points A pool table will be placed in the

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 76

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, Telephone 1776.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford will speak tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist church on the subject of "International Good Will." The meeting is under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary society and they have invited the Foreign Missionary society and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to join with

have with them this week their ford the following Sunday. They ous advertising experts representthree little nephews, Jack, Douglas have been heard in some of the ing newspaper, magazine, outdoor and Malcolm, sons of Rev. and Mrs. largest cities in the world. Donald Dorchester, Mr. Dorchester is a brother of Mrs. is said to sing a program that only Allen and his wife is a cousin a Patti or a Galli-Curci could sing. make a more widespread use of adof Mr. Allen. He has been trans- Her voice is said to be one that can- vertising as a means of solving ferred from the pastorate of the not help but please the most blase Federated church at Southbury to of audiences. Tickets for reserved one in Seymour and they are mov- seats are on sale at "The Greene ing to the latter place this week.

Tomorrow evening the standing "MUG ROOM" PICTURES committee of Second Congregational church will meet in conference with all those who are desirous of becoming members of the church on confession of faith. The meeting the parsonage as previously announced.

Epworth Leaguers of the South Methodist church will do their bit to help increase the church building fund when they present their play 'Come out of the Kitchen" at Cheney hall tonight. They have been rehearsing diligently under the direction of Miss Helen Estes and Miss Eugenia Walsh of the High school faculty, and their friends are looking forward to an evening of enjoyment. The church orchestra under the leadership of Miss Miriam Silcox will provide musical numbers and home-made candy will

Bigelow street, practically new, all modern, James J. Roban, 517 Hart- night there was a jolly gathering of young people from different parts of this and other towns. The 66 Ways and Means committe of the Parent-Teacher Association has decided to continue them indefinitely. and announced another would be held two weeks from last night.

> Group 1 of Center church women workers will meet, for a social time tomorrow evening at 7:30. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. D. Loveland, Mrs. Samuel Mason, Mrs. Robert Carter, Miss Bertha Mohr, Miss Mary Hutchison and Mrs. Henry Lowd.

> The P. of H. Whist club members motored over to Wapping this afternoon and played whist at the home of Miss Bernice Wheeler.

A building permit was granted

this morning to William Thornton for the erection of a sand bin on Charter Oak street, near the corner of Autumn street. The application of oil to town

streets got under way today. The

sprayers were at work on Char-

ter Oak and South Main streets. At the meeting of the board of governors of the Army and Navy Club held last night it was decided to have a "club night" at the club on Saturday evening, May 4.

At the services in St. Bridget's church on Sunday, which will be held according to standard time, a Passionist father will celebrate the mass and deliver the sermon.

The next meeting of the permanent Memorial Day committee will lectmen's office in the Municipal

building. GUSTIANO GONE AGAIN

Mike Gustiano, who conducted a cobbler shop on Oak street recenty, and who earlier had a store on looper street, where he became involved with the police through the liquor traffic, left town again. After several arrests when he

was on Cooper street he left town and was a resident of New Haven until picked up as a dope peddler. Yump Dahlquist, Ty Holland, Lefty no admission will be charged to cated on Oak street. Business was Wiley, Bert McConkey, Bill Robert- watch the match. This will give not good, however, and night be-Nonsense! I felt that way myself at son, Eddie Boyce, Jim Roach, Tom plenty of room for a very large fore last he slipped out of town, bound for New York, it is said.

By Frank Beck

78 ITALIANS TO SPONSOR ABRIDGED "RIGOLETTO"

Local Society Bringing Boston Opera Singers Here With Luisa Tosa and Netto.

next Sunday, May 6, at the High Slater Mill at Pawtucket. America's School Assembly Hall at 3 o'clock famous and only textile museum. in the afternoon under the auspices of Manchester.

The company will give Manches- whose principles of ring spinning ter music lovers opportunity of are now employed in more than hearing two world famous artists, 100 million of the 160 million cot-Mme. Luisa Tosi, who has recently ton spindles of the world. made a successful tour -which inequally as great success in Europe ufacturers held in this city. and America. It will be the first | Later the visiting members reappearance of these artists in Man- turned here for an elaborated dischester and they are scheduled to cussion of advertising and its rela-Rev. and Mrs. Frederick C. Allen appear at Parsons Theater in Hart- tions to the textile industry. Vari-

Mme. Tosi in her concert work the gathering.

MADE HERE ARE GOOD will be at the church instead of at Clear, Sharp Photographic Results Being Obtained by Po-

lice "Gallery" Artists. Manchester's "mug" room at the police station is now fully equipped to take exceptional sharp and clear pictures of those persons of whom the police deem it wise to preserve portraits. It is also equipped with an enlarging apparatus by means of which not only photographs but

finger prints taken can be "brought A rack is now being built to hold plates and the "gallery" photos and where finger prints can be \$6,500. \$600 cash.

High powered lights are employed in the mugging and enlarging as low as \$150 with city water and work, but others of still higher vol-Dances at the Buckland school tage are to be installed in the in-

ACES PRACTICE.

All members of the Ace baseball Robert J. Smith meeting Friday at the usual meeting place at 7 o'clock sharp. The Aces are arranging a road REAL ESTATE, game for the coming Sunday.

HONOR JOHN THORI

Providence, R. I., April 26 .- The heretofore little known name of Join Thorp, greatest of all Ameri can textile inventors, was plucked from obscurity today when a bronze The Boston Opera Singers will memorial plaque erected by the Napresent an abridged version of the tional Association of Cotton Manuopera, "Rigoletto" a week from facturers was unveiled at the old Cotton manufacturers represent of the Daughters and Sons of Italy ing 27 states assembled to pay trib ute to the achievements of the man

The dedication ceremonies at cluded both South America and Pawtucket were held in conjunction Europe, and Antonio Netto, a with the two-day meeting of the young baritone who has achieved National Association of Cotton Man-

and specialty advertising addressed

Textile executives are urged to their problems.

Houses For Sale

\$2,600 is the price for a small cottage with fair sized lot electricity, bathroom, garden and poultry place. Why pay rent? Cen-

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 trees and grapes. Price \$6,600,

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 Price only elevation, north end.

Porter street, nice single with 2

\$6,600, \$1,000 cash. Five room single, Greenacres, A nice little cottage, all modern Building lots. Buy now when prices are at lowest of year. Prices

electricity. \$350 with sewer, water, gas and electricity. are absolute bargains and a lot for

STEAMSHIP TICKETS THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (273) Eagles



Eagles are kings of the air partly because of their size and power and partly because they know no fear. The Bateleur Eagle, an African bird, has been known to distinguish itself in fierce action against deadly snakes. Fires in the lungle are its summons to a feast; it dashes into the smoke to snap up reptiles fleeing before the By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-28.



of the Eagles is the

Golden Eagle, pictured

above. The wings of the

female frequently meas-

ure seven feet from tip

to tip.



rabbit for the other to

catch, one of the clever-

est things birds do.



great wings and assail it with its cutting beak. Ma (To Be Continued)

From a nest high in the cliffs, the Golden Easter swoops upon, a herd of deer. Attack one, it was fasten its talons in the animal's back. It it with dened by the pain of the attack the deer will plung. headlong over some precipice to fall to death in the val-

GAS BUGGIES—A False Alarm





I'LL TEACH









By Percy L. Crosby,



Some folk laugh at garden work, "Ha, ha, ha!" and others hoe, hoe,



THIS BOARD WALKS

You can't make a horse fly letter golf, but you can see to it that a BOARD WALKS. Just seven par, which you may be able to He was a fly with two nice wings, steps are required, according to the beat, on another page.

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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to "For our pants," answered Mcit in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in There was a young girl named three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, 2-You can change only one let- But when half-way around

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete And it cost her an eighty-cent word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. changed.

Marking Time "Black says his life is an open daughter, eh?" "And she's the book mark that

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman; afterwards he just Prohibition may some day be setearns for her.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Complete Information "Where's your father?" asked the man in fancy outing clothes. "Lemme see if I can remember," said the boy with one suspender. "If you're the man to collect the interest on the mortgage, he's gone to town and don't know when he'll be back. If you're a Democrat or a Republican he'll be home all day Sunday, and if you're the man that owes him for a bushel of potatoes he's right around there in the

The wages of sin is a movie con-

You'll notice that a great man never tries to terminate the interview quickly if you are telling him how wonderful he is.

The Pest-My wife doesn't understand me, does yours?" The Purist-Why in the world should you expect my wife to understand you?

Short history of civilization Nude to prude; prude to nude.

Some girls don't even conceal their thoughts!

Feminine nature changes little, fortunately, as the centuries roll on and we'll bet the neighbor women used to say about Helen of Troy. among other things, that you couldn't deny she was fairly goodlooking but that she certainly had no style about her.

He Was a Fly

Some skittish legs and other things A swatter fixed him to a wall, He doesn't look the same at all.

Belle-You must think I have no ambition to stay here the rest of my life and milk 15 cows a day. Bill-Oh, no! I was going to buy a few more for you when we were married.

At Her Word

"You must say 'o'er'." stormed Mrs. McSnorter at him, "I'm tired of hearing you say, 'my house,' and 'my car,' and 'my daughter.' The constant use of the word gets my

The next morning, McSnorter arose in his usual rough frame of mind and spent about five minutes rummaging about the room. Finally she turned over in bed and yelled at him, "What in the world are you looking for?"

O'Neil,

Who went up in a big Ferris wheel; She looked at the ground,

It isn't what a woman says that 4-The order of letters cannot be hurts, it's the number of times she

"So you want to marry my

"Yes." "Do you think you could divorce marks his stopping place, I'll bet.", her in the manner to which she has become accustomed?

tled, but never the arguments.

SKIPPY



By Fontaine Fox "Suitcase" Simpson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

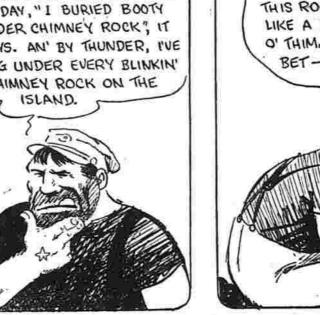


.... NOW LISTEN TO ME! ... SOME NEW PEOPLE HAVE MOVED IN FISHER'S HOUSE NEXT DOOR, AND I WANT YOU TO LEAVE THEM ALONE, AND KEEP THAT CHIN OF YOURS ON AN EVEN KEEL! IN DON'T GO PLAYING UP YOUR ROYAL ANCESTRY, WYOUR BIG WINNINGS ON THE STOCK MARKET, WYOUR GLOBE-TROTTING AND BIG GAME EXPLOITS, - YOUR SCIENTIFIC WORK, AND LITERARY EFFORTS! MIND NOW, WE IF YOU TELL ANY OF THOSE POPPY-DREAMS TO THEM, I'LL TELL EM ABOUT THE BABY PIG CHUTE CONCESSION, YOU USED TO RUN FOR STREET CARNIVALS WORDS & MUSIC ---

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



I WAS CERTAIN. OLD BLACK-BEARD'S MAP SAYS AS PLAIN AS DAY, "I BURIED BOOTY UNDER CHIMNEY ROCK", IT SAYS. AN' BY THUNDER, I'VE DUG UNDER EVERY BLINKIN' CHIMNEY ROCK ON THE ISLAND.



CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. SOMETHINGS WRONG. WHY, THIS ROCK LOOKED MORE LIKE A CHIMNEY THAN ANY O' THIM. IT WAS MY BEST BET - MY LAST ONE.

WELL, LADS, BULL DAWSON KNOWS WHEN HE'S LICKED. S'NO USE. I QUIT. THERE AINT NO PIRATE BOOTY ON THE ISLAND.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW ALL OF A

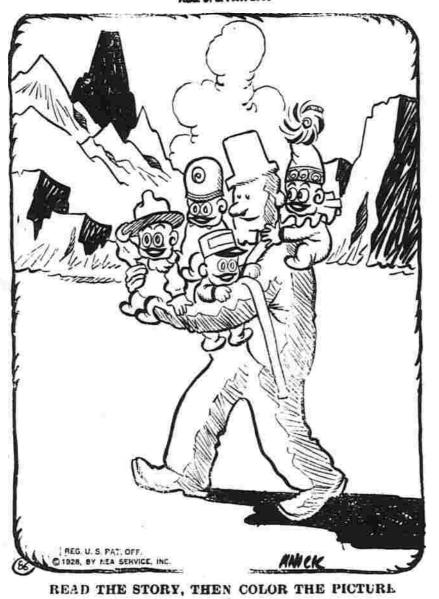
IS MISSING!

SUDDEN BOBO

Worse Than Snakes!

By Blosser

By Crane



The Tinies finished with their I am a kindly fellow, so there is meal, and Coppy said, "How good no cause for fear. You'll be suri feel! Let's run around and exer-cise. It's just the thing we need. of stone, but I can talk. Just pull Twill help digest the food we've me by the hand and I will walk had, and keep us all from feeling away from here."
bad. I'll race with anybody, and I'll "Why, it's the stone man," show a lot of speed."

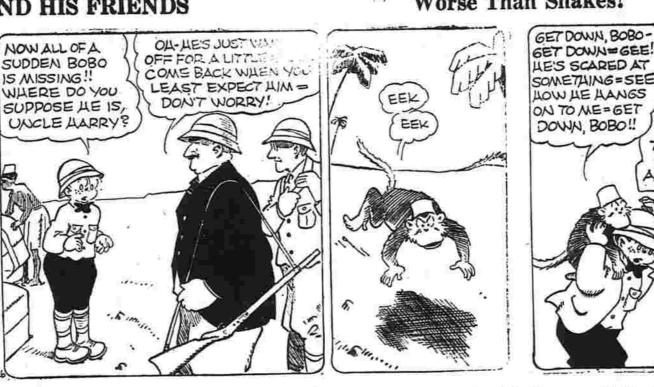
Clowny said. And then he rushed

"Oh, I can beat you, I'll just up to his side, and pulled him by bet," cried Clowny Tinymite. "Get the hand until the stone man took set!" So, both of them stooped a step. "Well, after all these years down to run, and Scouty shouted, of strife," the stone man said, "I've "Go!" Away they traveled, o'er come to life. I thank you tots for ground. It was agreed they'd starting me. I feel real race around the stone man which pep." still stood a hundred yards away

a sneak."

They joined the other Tinymites. The stone man said, "We'll They passed the man, and turn- see some sites. Where would you ed around, and then they heard a Tinies like to go? All you need funney sound. "Hey, wait a min- do is say. I'll tell you what I'll ute," Clowny said. "I heard some- gladly do. Hop on my arms! I'll body speak." Then Coppy came carry you. We'll travel o'er the up to his side. "The race is off," hillside." And they started on he loudly cried. "I think you're their way. only fooling me, and trying to pull

(The Tinymites see some dwarf: "Oh, no he isn't," someone said. "You'll see me if you look ahead. in the next story.)





HE NO DOUBT WAS SCARED



SALESMAN SAM

UNCLE HARRY

AND HIS PARTY

HAVE REACHED

THE INNERMOST

PART OF THE

AFRICAN JUNGLE

"A SECTION OF

COUNTRY NEVER

BEFORE VISITED BY WHITE MAN AND KNOWN TO BE THE HOME-OF AN UNCIVILIZED RACE OF LEAD HUNTERS! BRRRRRRR"

Sam's All In-and Out

By Small







PRIZE WALTZ

MANCHESTER GREEN Saturday Evening, Apr. 28

Behrend's Orch., Beebe, Prompter Admission 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The members of the G Clef Glee club are requested to meet at the Second Congregational church tonight at 7:15. They will take part in the program at the young people's rally at that church this even-

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. B. Carlson, 192 Woodbridge street.

A daughter, Barbara Helen, was born at St. Raphael's hospital, New Haven, to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Ely. Mrs. Ely was formerly Miss Josephine O'Connell of Birch street,

Preliminary work is now underway for the Hospital drive, which will start on May 12 and end on May 19. The work now being done is the getting out of letters explaining the drive which will be sent to about 5,000 persons.

Court of honor for Manchester Boy Scouts will be in session at 7:30 tonight at the School street recreation center. All applicants for merit and first class badges should attend.

The usual Thursday evening program of old fashioned and modern dancing will be featured at the Rainbow tonight. Waddell's orchestra will play and Prof. Taylor will SALES and SERVICE prompt for the old fashioned num-

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Kemp's

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make their plans to attend.

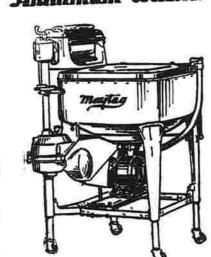
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A QUESTION OF TURNOVER

Did you ever buy a package of cereal and find in it things like tiny cobwebs? Or a can of peaches with the head "drummed" up in an arc? And were the contents good-or not so good?

You know the answer. Likely enough the things were just as good as any-to start with. But, while the art of preserving foods has progressed marvelously, it is only certain special commodities, intended for impounding in caches in the Arctic and such usages, that are supposed to be kept actually for years. Probably you could get pemmican, for instance, that would be just as good forty years hence as today.

But who wants pemmican? Even in the preserved foods which form so large a part of our diet nowadays, the commodity ought to get into the hands of the consumer within a reasonable time-not years after it is packed-that is, if the consumer is particular about the best.

I It's in the store with a big, fast turnover that you are sure to get food, either fresh or preserved, at its best. Sitting around doesn't improve any single food article that we can think of. In the busy, large volume food shop things don't sit around. They come in, fresh from the sources of supply. They go out, fresh from fresh stocks that are continually incoming and outgoing.

I Pinehurst is right in the middle of the stream of food activity. No single article ever gets even dingy, let alone stale, here. This is one of the big turnover establishments. That's a principle reason why it's always so bright and shining.

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HowDoYouLikeThe Cold, Wet Weather?

If you are a normal human being you would rather see the sun shine. If you happened to be in the retail business, or if you happened 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." They 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 foured in weeks twenty-five years ago now has to be figured in minutes.

The New York manufacturers are stuck. The retailers are stuck.

We decided not to wait.

Our buyers were in New York this week working with our resident buying office.

We are prepared to offer you values such as you never dreamed of a month ago.

Included in the sale, over 400 Dresses and over 350 Coats and Suits.

Our \$59.50 and \$69.50 Hand Tailored Coats

This group includes coats by some of the best New York manufacturers—"Townfield", "Golflex" and "Wee Women." Sport coats of imported mixtures, camel hair and tweeds in plain tailored or fur trimmed models. Dress coats of kasha, silk and broadcloth in the new scarf style, or trimmed with fur cuffs, clever stitching and fur collars. Lined with heavy silk crepe. In the wanted shades of black, tan, natural, gray and green. Plenty of sizes.

Our \$25 and \$29.75 Smart Spring Coats

At this price you will find a splendid assortment of Spring coats. Kasha and broadcloth coats trimmed with squirrel, pahmi and mink marmot. Smart kasha coats in the new unfurred models and plain sport coats in the new belted models. Plenty of navy sheen coats trimmed with squirrel and mink marmot.

Our \$16.75 and \$19.75 Misses' and Women's Coats 7

Surely you cannot put off buying your Spring coat when you can get such well made and up-to-the-min-ute coats at this very, very low price. A large assortment of kasha, sheen and broadcloth coats, trimmed with fur collars. Tailored coats for school, sport and business wear fashioned of camel hair, tweed and mixtures. For best selection an early visit is advised.

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